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INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH DR. DURBIN.

On Saturday last Bishop James, the Missionary Secretaries, and the Book Agents, visited Dr. Durbin, the venerable Honorary Secretary of the Missionary Society, at his residence on Twentythird street in this city. For some time he had not been at 805 Broadway, and the immediate object of the visit was to convey to him a resolution passed by the Bishops at their last meeting. The doctor as he entered the parlor "slipped along," as he described it, a chronic rheumatism hindering his locomotion. His locks seemed whiter than usual, and his gray beard and moustache gave him quite an altered aspect from that once so familiar in the churches. His voice was very feeble, and he invited the company to seats near him.

Bishop Janes then told him that the Bishops had intended to visit him in a body, but, having learned that he was at Philadelphia at the time, they had tion, and handed him a copy of it. The

free conversation, such of it in respect to his own history. He said that camp-meeting, below Lebanon, Ohio, he had been appointed to preach, and lay on the straw meditating, when the you doing? He replied, waiting lose, and his work, h is needless to say, Nothing came am:ss to him. He reads manner. It is quite my for the hoar of preaching." "But," fill many volumes. Six of these (in the Hay "On Deformity, and remarks and I really think might vie with any said the elder, "are you ready to preach edition of 1813) are occupied by the that it is, perhaps, one of the prettiest modern performance of the kind." But, to these crowds that are pouring in to "Journal," which forms a curious med- trifles extant in the English tongue; he of all the imaginative writers of that help this had been done.

committed to paper.

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Church, for which he expressed is his statements save when, in his ac- great man? More than half of what gratitede. his conversation was en- count of the Moravians, his violent pre- is contained in sixteen volumes would

been well could some one present have by the help of it, to look at one phase of Lord Chesterfield, whom he desbeen prepared to report the whole in- of Wesley's character—his activity as a cribes, after reading his "Letters," as

in Wales. In consequence of sickness a man was compelled to seek relief from the poor rates, which was granted. But his wife, being a healthy and prosperous wo-

WESLEY AS A MAN OF LETTERS.

(From the Spectator.) Wesley's remarkable career, and the marvellous work which he achieved, have afforded a fruitful field of discussion from his own day to the present. He was a dogmatist, a controversialist, a theologian of untiving energy, who loved his least important opinion better than his best friend; a man of undaunted courage, of acute though not of profound intellect; an enthusiast, as every man must be who achieves great results in the face of great opposition; and he possessed the power, common to all born rulers, of attracting everyone who came within his influence. As an orator he was surpassed by Whitefield, but in intellectual strength, in breadth of culture, in administrative skill, Wesley was beyond comparison superior to his friend. In any department of life demanding vast energy and organising power Wesley would have achieved success, and though his chief gifts lay inaction, there are indications that he might, had he pleased, have attained a considerable reputation as a man of letters. Methodism, it may be observed, has produced no literature of abiding value. A few of Charles Wesley's hymns take rank, indeed, with the best in the language, and are likely to form a permanent portion of our hymnody. amidst the vast number of publications of books like these we do not know one ful to the good Spirit, through whose knowledge, a feature of character in writer is without a rival."

man of letters. logic, and no man, according to his bi- critic asks whether a man of reason will ographer, was ever more dextrous in give credit to any fact upon his authoriman, was asked by the guardians to do the art of reasoning; he gave great atsomething for his support. She refused tention to mathematics, studied Hebrew of Ireland" with "calm deliberation" and Arabic, and laid out a plan of study which, if it were not strictly fol- of it is true from the beginning to the and now the courts have made him com. and Arabic, and laid out a plan of he writes: "I do not believe one leaf

school as the classics which were usualwrites: "I saw the Westminster scholars act the 'Adelphi' of Terence, an entertainment not unworthy of a Christian. Oh how do these heathens shame tian. Oh how do these heathens share us! Their very comedies contain both excellent sense, the liveliest pictures of men and manners, and so fine strokes of genuine morality as are seldom found in the writings of Christians." He relates, among similar exploits, how, in riding to Newcastle, he finished the riding to Newcastle, he finished the "by no means equal to his poem on the Creation, on which are many struck not only by the writer's "amazing genius," but by the "vein of piety" that runs through his whole work. Anether day he read over, whilst riding, a ment on Beattie is amusing: "Cergreat part of the "Odyssey," and expresses for it the highest admiration. To read Greek on horseback must have taxed even Wesley's eyes; but so accustomed was he to reading in that posibut beyond these we know of nothing tion, that he tells us he generally kept history, poetry and philosophy for such issued by this body which has an interest for readers who do not belong to it.
Books of a devotional character have been issued from the Methodist press is it that no horse ever stumbles while no subsequent opportunity to visit him. by hundreds and by thousands, and are I am reading? No account can possigiven him before making a voyage, on and find the knave again under the winprobably read by Wesleyans; but even bly be given but this: Because then I finding that it contained "Wesley's dow! throw the reins on his neck. I then Hymns. doctor replied that he could recollect but one other paper of the sort in all his life that was not distasteful to him. The paper was so evidently sincere, and was expressed in such terms, that he received it with gladness, and would cherish it among his pleasant memories. He then for half an hour indulged in the sort in all him either to observe, and 'I aver that throw the reins on his neck. I then set myself to observe, and 'I aver that in riding about a hundred thousand miles I scarce ever remember any horse (except two, that would fall head over heels any way) to fall, or make a considerable stumble which I rode with a slack rein. To fancy therefore, that a tight rein prevents stumbling is a capital contained. We stey the set myself to observe, and 'I aver that in riding about a hundred thousand miles I scarce ever remember any horse (except two, that would fall head over heels any way) to fall, or make a considerable stumble which I rode with a slack rein. To fancy therefore, that a tight rein prevents stumbling is a capital contained. We stey the midst of the Buffalo country. For a hundred miles on either the elder brother; "I think Mr. G. had miles I scarce ever remember any horse (except two, that would fall head over heels any way) to fall, or make a considerable stumble which I rode with a slack rein. To fancy therefore, that a tight rein prevents stumbling is a capital country. For a hundred miles on either the elder brother; "I think Mr. G. had miles I scarce ever that the elder brother; "I think Mr. G. had more sense. He knew my brother will be universal recognition. We sley in riding about a hundred thousand miles I scarce ever remember any horse (except two, that would fall head over heels any way) to fall, or make a considerable stumble which I rode with a sleep the lead. The more sense. He knew my brother in riding about a hundred thousand miles I scarce ever remember any horse (except two, that would fall head over heels any way) to fall, or make a considerable stumble which I rode with a slee tain to complete. Although during a tight rein prevents stumbling is a capigreat part of his life he travelled from tal blunder. I have repeated the trial guage." Wesley had a mean opinion horseback or in a carrier on more frequently than most men in the of Themson, but on reading his tragedy preached twice every day, his brain and kingdom can do. A slack rein will pre- of "Edward and Eleanore" he was

hear you?" "That," said the doctor, lev of spiritual experiences, marvellous reads in his "scraps of time" Commo- country, he praised Prior the most "gave me the first intimation that any- and amusing incidents, and personal dore Byron's narrative, and deems highly, considered his "Solomon" one one wanted to hear me preach. The statements, which, when put together, "that no novel in the world can be more of the sublimest poems in the language thought that people would come twenty supply a life-like picture of the writer. affecting or more surprising than this and seemed quite oblivious to Prior's miles to hear me never entered my How, amidst his innumerable occupa-mind." He further said that some such tions, he could find time to write such Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," and haps he agreed with Dr. Johnson, that experience had marked him through a record of his public and private ca- finds fault with the title as well as the "Prior's is a lady's book." life. When he had become Missionary reer, it is difficult to say; but Wesley's book itself. "Sentimental, what is that? Like Dr. Watts, Wesley was willing Secretary, and visited the scenes of his whole course was one of conflict and of It is not English! He might as well to work for children, for whom he enearly ministry, he was surprised to flud triumph over circumstances, and he ex- say Continential. It is not sense. It tertained a liking that affected his so many evidences that there had been power in that ministry. And he had peare that "in the reproof of chance fool makes many. And this nonsensi- writes, "that these pretty little creabeen equally surprised to find that the lies the true proof of men." The "Jour- cal word (who would believe it?) is tures have 'the wrath of God abiding When he is present his heavers get, fine Church esteemed his services of so much | nal," although the most readable of become a fashionable one! However, on them'?" He wrote for his school value to the missionary cause. He had not been wont to refer to this lest some often read in the present day. It exshould count it only vanity on his part, hibits Wesley under a variety of as- oldity, uncouthness, and unlikeness to Porter's "Grecian Antiquities"—"a from his rostrum. I was particularly but it was unaffected, and he felt thank- peets his constant eagerness to gain all the world beside, I suppose the dry, dull, heavy book "--prepared a knowledge, a feature of character in writer is without a rival." Among history of England and a short Roman which he resembled Dr. Johnson, his other strange books he records his per-He said his sermons were not pre- sagacity in ordinary affairs, his ama- usal of Mandeville's "Fable of the On the whole, considering the kind of pared as sermons are now prepared. zing and growing credulity with regard Bees," and of the "Life of Baron life he led, the amount of litterary work. They were never written. One side of to spiritual phenomena, his keen ob- Trenck," which he styles a most dan- accomplished by Wesley is marvelious. tain all of any sermon that he had ever physical activity, which prevented him eares for his soul would read a page of measure with a vigorous mind and a heard Mr. Pearse often but should sup from broading over griefs that would it. Are any of our readers acquainted strong body. The man who at eighty-He alluded to his Christian experi- have given sleepless nights to more sen- with the Rev. P. Skelton's works? If two, could write that many years had ence. At first, he said, the fact that sit've men, his curious lack of reticence, so, they will hardly accept Wesley's past since he had felt any such thing as he had not the joys which other Chris- his unfailing confidence in his own judgment. that "he shows all the wit weariness, might well be capable of tians had gave rise to questioning judgement—all these traits stand out of Dr. Swift, joined with ten times his achievements which astonish persons doubts. But he afterward learned bet- prominently in the "Journal," and will judgment." Indeed, Wesley has not a endowed with ordinary constitutions. ter, and, though he had never been de- partly amuse and partly irritate the word to say in favour of Swift; and in monstrative, his experience as a Christ reader. Moreover, this purious book af- another entry in the "Journal" he obtian had been, and still was, satisfactory fords much information with regard to serves, "In my way, I looked over a o his heart.

He was assured by the Bishop of the small boon to obtain this information amazed. Was ever such trash palmed wide spread love and sympathy of the from a writer who is always accurate in upon the world under the name of a

"a man of much wit, middling sense, Unlike some religious enthusiasts, and some learning, but as absolutely being placed. Five hundred miles through who treat all human learning as dross, void of virtue as any Jew, Turk, or heather the red man's pastures was a path leveled work, and are members of nearly all the There has been a practical application wesley valued highly the advantages then that ever lived."

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Smollett had and along this path, wherever the Aladdin that the genius, steam might tread it; severe in his comments. iug. At college he became eminent in misrepresented the Methodists, and his

lowed, showed at least the extent of his | end." He compares Pennant's "Tour | dreary rolling plains lay up against the ambition. For a time, indeed, in the through Scotland" with Dr. Johnson's cloudless horizon. Sky and earth came first warmth of religious zeal, his fan- and wonders that Pennant, a man of together like two tenantless wastes, reaticism overpowered his judgment, and sense and learning, should write bad during his voyage to Virginia, in English in almost every page; he comwhich, by the way, he learnt German, plains of Robertson's "intolerable prohe wrote te his brother Samuel begging lixity," and regards Swedenborg as an him to banish all such poison from his entertaining madman. Rosseau is school as the classics which were usually read there; but this feeling was not Voltaire's "Henriade" convinces him lasting, and notwithstanding the inces- that "French is the poorest, meanest sant whirl of his after life, he never language in Europe," and that it is "as wholly neglected the great writers of impossible to write a fine poem in Greece and Rome. In his old age he French as it is to make fine music upon a Jew's-harp

Wesley seems to have read a great deal of poetry, and his critical side-ment will frequently sound strange in admirably fine strokes." (Alas for fame! what do modern readers know of these fine strokes?) The comtainly one of the best poets of the age. He wants only the ease and simplicity of Mr. Pope, I know one, and only one that has it. This no doubt was his brother Charles, for whose poetical abilities John had the highest value. In reading that " pretty trifle," the "Life of Mrs. Bellamy," whom he terms a lovely and elegant writer, he finds an anecdote about Garrick who, the possibility of becoming state's evipen were far from idle. He made use in some horses rife anything will. But surprised "The plot," he writes, " is

A WESTERN AIR TOWN. ciated for some years with the condition of towns for what was then the Eastflash of the old eloquence that erst To notice such a work adequately would and more than all, the dull things which ker, the centre of the State of Kansas, tear and melting pathos. It would have our disposal, but it may be worth while, is more truth, perhaps, in his estimate with that our article has nothing to do. Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado to the Rocky Mountains, the iron road was lamp of the engine became stationary for the task to rescue from oblivion those

lieved only by the golden sun rolling daily over the one, while the mushroom town ooked up at it from the other. A crazy street of shanties and a mob of men had been flung down among the buffaloesthe wreck of other mushroom cities, and the habitants of their purlieus. Canvas . saloons, sheet-iron hotels, and sod dwellings, surrounded by tin cans and scattered playing cards, the latter so out of form by repeated turnings from the bottom that even a Coyote gambler could not manipulate them. And it was interesting to Boreas and Notus take a hand with the discarded tramps. Before the breath of the north wind they would rise into air, the queens dancing like so many witches in engy, as close over the smooth surface they led South. A few moments and the barren earth would be swept clean, while the meteboards, accompanied by stray news pers and old hats, were fluttering like a light of white birds, out of sight. Three says the usual life of a full-grown prairie gale might pass, and then as the north wind met the forces of the south, and fled back over this disputed territory of the tempests, the tenantless air became that even a Coyote gambler could not of the tempests, the tenantless air became alive again. Far off on the heel of the vanquished and the crest of the victor wind came the white-winged coveys of cards, like the curses of the proverb, on their way home to roost. At night fall they had collected beside the track and and among the houses, and were again as thick as leaves in autumn. Had it been possible for conscience to prick through a Coyote gambler's skin, how it might have gratified him to see the marked Jack that had fleeced the last stranger rise up like a grasshopper and fly south, beyond

If the noise of house-building, the blow a of the hammer and tear of the saw, are! sweet music to the workman's ears, however jarring to that of the neighborhood. no such plea can be put forth for the sounds which proclaim a prairie building's reelder came in and said, "John, what are of the minutes most of us are apt to you doing?" He replied, "Waiting lose, and his work, it is needless to say, Nothing came am:ss to him. He reads manner. It is quite my own carpenter. A liberal application of of boards and vor det alsowhere assignmost wonderful. Happy the the neighbor who may be deaf! The tempers of the workmen change for the worse, and there seems to be a general disjointing of dispo-

sitions as well as beams. In one short week not a house but that of the railroad section men. Thousands of oyster and fruit cans alone marked the spot where vice had lately rioted.-W. E. WEBB In Harper's Magazine for Nov.

Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle looks well on a Sunday, even when that great preacher is not there to attract a congregation. samples of useful preaching; but somepleased to find he had secured the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse as his substitute for Sunday last; and, unless I am greatly mistaken, habitues of the Tabernacle will be happy to welcome the sprightly author a paper of commercial note would conservation, his cheerful disposition and gerous book, adding, "I wish none that But he was blessed in no common of "Danel Quorm" again. I have not pose his sermons at the Tabernacle were in his best style-forceful, suggestive, practical, spiritual, abounding with telling illustrations. Some one said preachers should have gush, glow and grip. My opinion is that Daniel Quorum's would be that his countrymen had all three.

By the way, what a model Mr. Spur-It was the writer's destiny to be asso- geon would be for the next Home Missionary, Secretary, the successor to Mr. ern Division of the Union Pacific Railway | Prest. The tabernacle and its belongings -a line running from Kansas City, on are splendid home missionary quarters. the Missouri River, to Denver. The first There is the College; in it eighty students gratified. This conversation was considered at the conversation was conversation was considered at the conversation was conversation was conversation was conversation was conversation was conversation was conversation to the conversation was conversation was conversation was conversation to the conversation was conversation to the conversation was conversation was conversation to the conversation moved such multitudes, or by a falling occupy far more space than is now at that witty man has ever said." There was through an agricultural region, and posts as pastors and evangelists. If they From where the "Harker Bluff's" looked for them; if not, they pay for themselves. out upon the silent plains, away off through | Then there are two hundred students attending the evening classes: these are non-residents, and in training for church various evangelical churches. Surely our new Home Missionary Secretary might institute some such working college in Lona brief time, magic efties sprang into ex. stitute some such working college in Lon-istence. With those which have survived, don, and fit men for successful toil; and future generations have to de. Be ours surely he ought, for Mr. Spurgeon said that he received about sixty Methodists a

W'SLEYAN" ALMANAC. DECEMBER. 1975.

High water at Picton and Cape Termentine, 2 again H minutes LATER than at Habitax. At Annapolis, 4. John, N.B., and Pertiand, Maine, 3 hours and 2 minutes LATER, and at \$1 John's Newfound land 20 minutes EARLER than at Habitax. At Characteristic in the Attendance of the Control of the Cape of

the time of the san's setting, and from the sum start the sam of rising. FOR THE LEVELTH OF THE SIGHT - Substract the

For the Wesleyer.

A CHRISTMAS PIECE. Above the Mount of Cedars high and cold. The mystic night hung -demnly, & lled By Carmel to the sea.

The light of stars fell on Tiberius deep, Still round Jerusalem sto-d her hills By music of the rills. .

With solemn voice his Laire,

Deep Jordan flowed befield and wood And silent stood the city of the Palms Besid the Dead Sea's flood.

And o'er the fields of little Bethlehem. The breezes seemed to hall their breath. There Shepherds watching thoks by stur-light dim. Kept silence as of death.

The flocks expeciant stood upon the hills The cattle in the fields and stalls. While Salem's lords un' coubled for the ills Of Joseph 'mid their halls

Were stretched at ease on ivery couches And in the funcy Bethlehem inn Weary and crowded in gross brutish sleep lay sons of toil and sin.

Then rifted was the horens glittering And burning deviling light was proved. The silent hills and lonely posture From presence of the Lord.

herven. Came glowing words so sweet, so de As on that joyful starlit night were given To wakeful shepherd's car

fo you is born a Saviour. Lo be lies. In helpless poverty sublime, The eternal God the worshipped of the

An infant child of time dann.

Praising the holy Lord Most high Like streams of vivid light ning went and

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Glory to God hey sang who rules in agh. Good will to men and peace on earth And all the hills and all the hollow sky. Rang of the Saviour's birth.

O blessed sight! Oblessed lips that told 'That even trebly blessed word. O blessed land whose echoes were of

By those glad tidings stirred. Oblessed care that hear and hear's that

Jknow The gracious gospel's joyful sound That own the Saviour born a babe beig A God in glory crowned.

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A CPRISTMAS CAROL. BY DR. HOLZAND.

M. G. C.

There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky There's a mother's deep prayer And a baby's low cry And the star rains its fire where the beau-

tiful sing For the manger of Bethlehem cridles a King.

In the light of that star

Lie the ages impearled And that song from afar Has swelt over the world : Every heart . aflame, and the beautifu, sing,

In the homes of the nations, that Jesus is

We rejoice in the light. And we ecuo the song That come down through the night. From the heavenly throng. Ah! we shout to the lovely Evangel they

LIGHTS IN THE WORLD. РИП. п. 15.

light." The Master says of Himself, "I more inferences,

Sun of righteousness.

light. The Apostle speaks of it as a reflection upon the character of God. let it stir us each up carnestly to pray less than a validacy density is considered. shining but your boards. Some pro- Again, would any of you who are for the dawning of that day to hasten the provision for the fieldy

reflectors. If, however, they have the will." how great is that darkness?

divine word that giveth light, and the nothing. Spirit that convinces of Sin, and witnesses to the acceptance of the believer, vet those operations are generally associated with human instrumentality. Spiritual light does not prevail in those lands where Chaistians do not live. Thus the responsibility of filling this, Jesus would do their duty.

We have light-houses along our dan-And never from the tongue of sir of from being shipwrecked. Christians Her heart so heavy, now all bruise and ought thus be useful. They will if they their fellow men.

in the churches. Jesus let all thy lovers shine V

G. O. H.

VE SALIST.

cher closed with a very earnest appeal eternity. And standing by those graves They watched the to yout of sight o'er the to his audience against the Doctrine of were aged parents, howed both with age Eternal pumishment. "Would any of and sorrow; and as they went over all. Ah, then in the branches again even who are parents plunge your chilthat was left of their once noble boy. Their glad song rang over vale and glen. there in torment forever." And does I listened to the outbreak of their broken not God love his children as well as hearts, "O my son! my son! would to you do yours - and can you believe, that God I had died for thee "and all over Say, say, do you think next day He will pathish his children to all eter- this burial field of life I heard the cry nity : Impossibled! The thought is of widows, and the piteous wail of children: ves, and of hungry helpless chiltoo dreadful to be enduad!

The sermon was skiffully drawn up, dren too. And while my heart was

his place, and asked permission to And unto those who were selling their The "Wesleyan" for 1876 y have reguspeak. You have heard, said he, of the soul for gain the Father said, "What lar correspondence from England, the Uni-Paternal character of God, and the hast thou done? Ten Thousand voices ted States, Chtario, Mentreal, Yew Bruns-Paternal character of Gran His from widows and orphans cry unto wick, P. E. Island, Newfoundland and Bermisery: light with holiness and happingreat love to His creatures, that He me from the ground, requiring at thy muda. Renew your Sabtoriytian before the From darkness into light is the will not punish them forever in the hands thy brother's blood." There are Year expires and thus shours its unlingprocess of conversion. Paul says, in future World Now it does not seem times when we see the fathers, huswriting to the Ephesians, " For ye were to me, that the Preacher has drawn out bands and brothers entired into the ply repay you. sometimes darkness, but now are ye inferences smough from His doctrine; tayerns of our town; when we see the heat in the Lord; walk as hildren of and with your permission and his I wrecks of their homes and the loves of light" Peter calls it "Marvellous will assist him in drawing out a few their souls quenched in the Lethecan

los th hard all not walk in darkness. cast your children into the sea, or dash then that no verse in the Bible seems in stating that a Terr S. A. A. M. sical but shall have the light of life. Hence them upon the rocks, and cause them to dearer or fraught with a more precious. Fostival, under the case them upon the rocks, and cause them to - threst is the sun of righteousness; the be drowned and perish. Impossible! meaning than "Vengeance is mine, I dist congregation of the be drowned and perish. great source of all the purity and bliss You could not do it. And does not will repay, saith the Lord of Hosts: place on Thursday at I heavy a large realized by the sons of men. And yet, God love His children as well as you do and a terrible vengeance it will be un- the 25th and 26th at though the speaks of Himself as yours? Assuredly not. Nobody ever to those who traffic in souls, redeemed Without the least

they are dispensers of light. fire to be burned? Would you set fire sacred tie of heart and home, "In blood, and commendable enths, we have ter-He can duty which he enjoins upon to your dwelling in the night, and bedipped their arrows fell. And thus ized the ladies who were the processor of the process It m. while they sojourn in this world senuse your sleeping unconscious babies | the venders darts, back to his breast in the enterprise. What the ambined where darkness abounds. "Let your to be, consumed? Impossible! You will come, all stained with blood, the and hearty endeavene of the lights of light so shine before men," &c. The could not do it. And does not God life of innocence, and on his car its Chocolate Cove. Fair Have and Indian light of holy life is a beacon star of love. His children as well as you do wail." If there is one crime blacker Island it was designed to each the enter. salvation. Every Christian should thus yours, and do you believe that He will than another, dyed with a double dark- tainment one of the in second ever reflect the light be receives from the ever suffer a fire to be kindled to con- ness, it is paying for, or giving a license hold on the Island. The result show Sum of righteousness.

Sume them: No such thing. No one to hurry souls into eternity. And as we how well the cult a complet I was active to hear Leaven's own requiem. "No drunkor knowledge, it is moral or spiritual or ever will be. Such a thing would be ard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven," complish to With a great stating

fessed C ristians are very luminous in parents, visit your dear children with when every bar-keeper shall be branded fraught and well arround to bles evithe heart. Sore and mortal sickness, and see them by public opinion as a fagitive and a denced how well they he is in work. For my is some or the pay - vol 12 hours to Others have the light in them and it languish from day to day, and see them vagabond. shines. They are "Burning and Shin- pass away in the agonics of death, mg lights." With them the darkness when you could save them any time, by renaminder add the time of rising next morning is past, and the true light now shineth. a word? Impossible! You could not This is also called "The light of do it. And does not God love His "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO Glorious Gospel," the Gospel in us. children, as well as you do yours? And "The light of the knowledge of the do you think, that He will inflict sickglory of God in the face of Jesus ness, and pain and death upon any of Christ." If we are thus in the light. His children, which you would not inand the light in us, we are prepared to flict upon yours? No, my friends. And the bright ancient Kishon darkly be "Lights in the world." Otherwise Never, never, according to reasoning we cannot thus be useful, for no man which you have heard, no one ever was seam dispense that which he has not. sick, or ever suffered pain, or death, Moody's meetings, at which he was pre-Christians are not light producers, but under the government of God, or ever sent in Manchester:

And all the land was hushed to midnight light within them it will shine, unless Dr. Edwards was about to introduce they cover it with a bushel measure, or turther inferences, but Mr. Murry could some other worldly object or influence. not stand it any longer. He caught his And light that is thus covered soon hat and left the house. The sermon out. And as it goes out by legress was spoiled. It was evident to every darkness takes its place. "If therefore one that if the arguments of the men, then to the women, and then to the the light that is in thee be darkness. Preacher proved anything, it proved vastly too much. It contradicted the Although it is the entrance of the plainest facts, and was good for most carnestly, and when he had finished. Miss G. B. Thomson, of Eastport, pre-

Guysboro, Dec. 12, 1875.

AM I MY BROTHERS' KEEPER.

BY MRS. J. SHENTON. "Am I my Brother's keeper?" has to Jesus to night, sir !" benighted world of ours with the often been asked, and long been anlight of the Glorious Gospel, rests upon | swered | by the wail of agony that has the Disciples of Christ. There are been going up unto the Father, whose thousands on earth to-day in nature's ear is ever ready to eatch the faintest darkness, who ought to be dwelling in whisper of his weak ones. I saw a pale the light, and who would soon enjoy young wife sit weeping bitter tears,the boon, if the professed followers of tears wrung from deepest anguish of the soul. The tint of health had left her fair young cheek, the light of hope gerous coasts, and doubtless everysome had faded from her eyes, her lips comof these saves some vessels every year pressed, she sat, the picture of despair. bleeding -ves, if a heart can weep,-"Let their light shine," if not they had weeping its life away in one sad unbetter renounce the Christian name, and complaining agony, and why this sorno longer prove stumbling blocks to row? But a few short months ago, she was her parent's joy, the idol of the An effective church must have lumi. household. "Her life was a strip of to Mr. Moody, but mother was very cross, remove the many, misunderstandings nous Christians : opaque one's dispense silver light, without the shadowy disc of and dragged me home and put me to bed. which so frequently exist. We did expect no light. It is not enough to have a night;" and when her father gave her but when she had gone down stairs. I got to have the smiles and benedictions of bright light in the pulpit, we want to her heart's chosen one, the light of out of bed again, and kneeled down and about half-dozen of the ministerial breth-Then myriads angels clad in dashing lights in the pew also. Too much has the old home grew strangely dark, while, been expected from the ministry, hence she went away to brighten the home of frequent disappointment. Paul was an another. To her young eyes the sky of eminent light bearer, but he intimated her future was cloudless. She saw no to the Philipian Christians, that they speck upon the horizon of her life. She were to be " Lights in the world," as knew that he to whom she had plighted her vows was a fashionable tippler. But We know some of those bright she knew not that the intensest love he Christians; they are always doing good, ever felt was for the wine-cup. She They are more anxious to spread-light had seen him at the evening party take than to obtain the honor of the world, the proffered glass. But she had never They do not try to make their light realized that only taking a glass was shine; they let it shine, don't try to what the sacred writer meant when he hinder it. O! that we had more of them | said, "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright; at stingeth like an adder." And now this the Sayiour. sting was hers, the venemous fangs had DR EDWARDS AND THE UNL poisoned her life blood, and day by day she suffered the pangs of a living death, until at last the weary wheels of life stood still. And standing by her new-In the latter part of the last century, made grave, I heard a voice saying to the Rev. J. Murry the father of modern the destroyer of her happiness. "What Universalism, performed a preaching hast thou done? for the blood of a trustThere's a boy coming bird-nesting over tour through this country, he preached ing, devoted, loving wife crieth unto at New Haven, Conn., where he had for | thee from the ground." And while I was a hearer the late Dr. Edwards. Mr. weeping tears of grief over the wronged Murry preached on the Paternal Char-friend of earlier years, I looked abroad acter of God, representing Him as a and earth seemed dotted with the graves Universal Father, and setting forth his of the slain. Yes, the graves of those great love for His children. The prea- who had, all uncalled for, rushed into

waters of intemperance, causing them am the light of the world; he, that fol- Would any of you, who are parents to prove recreant to every trust. It is was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a terrible vengeance it will be unto those under the government of God.

Again, would any of you, who are who put into the hands of Demas the things are pronounced in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronounce it one of the was drowned in the sea, or ever can be by the precious blood of Christ, and a pronou

WITH JESUS."

At the recent annual meeting of the Children's Special Service Mission at Mild- to point in this direction for the answer. may (England), Rev. G. J. H. Llewellyn. The attendance on the occasion referred of Ledbury, related the following touching incident, which occurred at one of Mr. tions, the different parts of the Island,

room consisted of two young men, two provisions which had been prepared. After working women, a hardened looking burly full justice had been done to the good man, and a little girl of seven or eight things of this life, the rest of the evening years old. He spoke first to the young older man.

All this time the child was eyeing him of a select and superior character. he said to her. "Well, little girl, isn't it sided at the organ with marked ability; time for you to be in bell: Are you wait- her valuable services in the musical deing for any one?"

mother," pointing to one of the women. by Miss/Thompson, Miss Carrie M'Donald " Do you think mother will give her heart and Mr. H. C. Fountain, which command-

child, whose name he found was Ada. recicited in a pleasing and impressive Why Ada, are you a Christian?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how long have you been one?" " Ever since last night sir."

" And how was it, Ada?"

preaching, and he said," Young man, what that the members of the Church of the are you going to do with Jesus to night?" Disciples have all through this undertak-Young lady, what are you going to do with ing, and in other respects, rendered us Jesus to-night?" And then he said, their timely and valuable assistance Little girl, what are you going to do with More of this nearty cooperation among Jesus?" and he looked right at me. After different denominations would tend to the meeting was over, I wanted to speak break down the key walls of prejudice and gave my heart right to Jesus."

This simple faith staggered him, and he combination of circumstances they all asked her what made her think Jesus had failed to put in an appearance and we made her his child. Ada answered. Be- were left alone, shall we say it—well, yes, cause I went to him, and he , as promised __ in our glory." After paying expenses never to send any one away who comes to there remained in the Treasury the hand-

the whole group, quite broke them all figure "the unprovided for deficiency; down. The old hardened man said, with An appeal to something in the way of tears trickling down his face, that he tea sorrees, Ac., would be of real advanwanted to accept Christ as the little girl tage to many of the brethren on depenhad done; and before they left there was dent circuits who are oppress I with the good reason to believe that all five in that large deficiencies already announced. This the last it biteth like a scrpent and group had been led to give themselves to may not be the most healthy or constitu-

FRIGHTENED BIRDS

thrush. To his mate in the elder-bush ;

" Let go your wings out so. That not an egg nor the nest shall show. Presidential and Editorial cuties. Chee! chee! it seems to me I'm as frightened as ever a bird can be "

Then still with quivering bill.

O. O. if that boy could know How glad they were when they saw him

He could possibly steal those eggs away?

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DEAR MR. EDITOR, W.

tion in those expressions. He is the parents, throw your children into the right to traffick, at the expense of every Somehow or other, Mr. Edit ir, and stak-Trace, Dr. 11, 1875. ings of this kind are proverhially success. ful when originated and conducted by the lady friends; whether this super or fitness is the result of some constitutional endowment or qualification we dare not determine, general observation would seem to surpassed the most sanguine expectawell represented. Nearly 250 sat down to The group he spoke to in the inquiry tea and thoroughly enjoyed the bountiful was spent in the most sociable and pleasant manner. The audience was entertained with vocal and instrumental music

> partment were highly appreciated by the "Yes, sir," she said. "I am waiting for people. Several choice pieces were sung ed repeated and hearty applause. Mrs He was much surprised, and said to the | Josephine Hanly and Miss Linnie Loyd manner two select pieces entitled respectively "The imperishable," and "These are not lost." . The marked attention with which both were received indicated the interest and high appreciation of the au-Well, sir, last night Mr. Moody was dience. We have great pleasure in stating ren, but by some peculiar and mysterious some sum of 890. This amount will re-This confession, which was made before duce in a beautiful manner that ghostly tional way of meeting current expenses of a circuit, but the situation at tresent demands a special effort in this or some other direction. Although our cause on this Island is of

Hush! hush?" said the little brown such recent date we have continual and substantial indications of advancement, believing as we do in the righteousness of our position here we can afford to toil on in the Master's vineyard and await with patience and hope the issues and revelations of the future.

Wishing you every prosperity in your I remain.

Yours in Christian affection. W.M. HARRISON. Deer Island, Dec. 14, 1875.

Sybney - The Annual Miss mary me ing was held on the 14th inst. (.H. Harrington. Esq. presiding. The results financial where somewhat in advance of last year.

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velope under the front door and went out of the garden gate man and wife. The levity with which some persons enter upon a solemn service of matrimony is very strange. Persons often act as friends and witnesses, as parents and relatives, who only do it as they would act their parts in a farce or a charade. Actors and actresses have been known to be married just in the same way in which they would perform a certain role upon the stage, with that cynical air which a life of simulation so often involves on the part of

these who realize that "All the world's a stage."

One Saturday evening an Irishman and woman came to a certain minister's house to be married, but finding him at a service went over to his church and waited his pleasure. They wanted to be married at once, but they had no friends or witnesses with them. The minister demurred for some time; Lut the woman was too much for him, and at last he was "blarneyed" into compliance. When it came to the woman's turn to respond she broke out laughing, and

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See that your Paper is continued

WEDDING ANECDOTES.

A'clergyman on one occasion waited for a couple in his parlor one evening. and as they did not keep their engagement, he went to bed. Just about half past eleven o'clock the door bell rang violently. He put a cap and wrapper on, and in a state of general undress, opened the second story window and looked out. There stood the tardy candidates for matrimony; "Well it's too late now," said the

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dealy the rector exclaimed:

"Yaas," said the German. "-to join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony, which which—what comes vext?" inquired

the perplexed rector. "Vich? Let me see," replied the German missionary. "how does it go? comfortable a thing to those who receive it worthily, and so dangerous to them that presume to receive it unwor-

"Hold on, man," said the astonished minister, "you have gone into the communion service: I can never get straight now

Another mistake much like this happened to a very absent-minded clergyman, who stood up before a bright roomful of joyous people, and began the wedding service as follows:

"Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live, and is full of misery."

"Stop, stop!" cried the astonished groom, "we came here to be married, not buried.

Sometimes the united services of H. G. LAURILLIARD. the marriage ceremony a trifle difficult, "We can't now," both shouted up A Methodist minister, who was about to marry an Episcopal lady, called upon her minister to secure his services, and said, "the servant has taken the front to ask that a friend, who was presiding Jan. 8 elder in his Church, might assist in the office of marrying. The Episcopal orother, who was a high Anglican, re-

"I would like to oblige you, sir, in your wish, but I fear I can not, as I do not recognize the validity of your or-

"My orders are not valid, sir," exclaimed the indignant Weslevan. "I tell you it's a purer ministry that has come down from John Wesley than a ministry that has come down by your with interest at seven per cent, compounded half apostolic succession through all their

As a general rule, ministers find, on the principle that "a bird in the hand is | Made on approved Real Estate security, repayable worth two in the bush," that it is always better to take the fee at the time of the wedding than to wait for any after tion so often involves on the part of judgment in the matter. A certain clergyman to this day bears a grudge against New Jersey, because a Jerseyman, after his wedding, asked if he One Saturday evening an Irishman should pay at the time, or settle when and woman came to a certain minister's he came for the certificate." The mohouse to be married, but finding him at a service went over to his church and for the certificate." And that man has he came for the certificate. The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." And that man has he came for the certificate. The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." And that man has he came for the certificate. The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." And that man has he came for the certificate. The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." And that man has he came for the certificate. The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come for the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the certificate." The modest minister said: "O when you come special to the

The nervousness of the parties to be married very often accounts for some wistakes. A pretty well frightened groom on one occasion, feeling, that he must be brave and speak up well when the officiating clergyman asked any question, boldly replied to the question addressed to the father of the bride. "That will do," said the minister. "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" "My sponsors in baptism!" Another frightened youth, remembering in the presence of some beautiful bridesmaids the answer to one of the questions in the order of baptism, replied to the question, "Wilt, thou have this woman to thy wedded wife?" "I renounce them all, and, by God's help, will endeavor not to follow nor be led by them."

Readers of Thomas Hardy's story,
"Far from the Madding Crowd," will
remember the scene in which Bathsheba, on taking charge of the farm, inquires how it came to pass that Mrs.
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CHRIST-MAS.

Loking in upon the Manger this day we see a Babe and his attendants. Description any farther would be a foolish assumption—that people need to be trough respecting the simple incidents or, to garth of Jesus Christ.

S veral lessons are visibly inscribed upon this score of chindhood. Reading and properly acting upon these constitute the real Christmas.

1.--Be joyful. - "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord' "They shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with

B. kumble "He made himself of no reputation but took upon himself the form of a servant."

2 Be benevolent .- The Father "withheld not his Son, his only Son, from us. . The wise men "when they had opened their treasures, presented unto him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh." "Inasmuch as we have done it unto the least of these, ve have done it unto me. " The poor ve have always with you."

1. Be Trustful. "He (Christ) shall save his people from their sins." "His name is above every name." "Shall He not with Him also give us all things? WE WISH ALL OUR READERS A MERRY

AND A HOLY CHRISTMAS.

METHODISM AND POLITICS.

A very considerable agitation has recently followed a speech by Bishop Haven. The Bishop is perpetually awakening somebody; this time, he has, rather unwittingly we imagine, called the American nation to its feet. The first report of the affair was to the effect

Istening to a stirring speech from Bishop the times, than most imagine. While Haven, voted unanimously in favour of barns and cellars are full all over this prising two hundred ministers, had, after President Grant for a third term.

ed out that the former report was the gether. correct one excepting a few of its most extravagant details. Here is the infla-

matery expression "The malcontents of the South know that they were defeated by one man-that man was President Grant -- and if the people throw him over at the command politicians, they will rue it. Pray brothrenthe. President Grant may be reselve ed. Pray for the true peop of the South and you will find that thus you will be able to keep down the kindred threatenpower of the Papacy?"

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Grant for the third term; but now that that question is raised it is not to be put down with a sneer and a scowl. We are nursed in their trying days. not committed to that measure, but rather opposed to it; and yet, if, as Bishop Haven thinks, the safety of the freedmen against a fate worse than slavery can be secured only by the re-election of President Grant for the third term, the Bishop's nomination will not have to wait long for a second, nor for a tremendous confirmationfor the Angelean people are desperately in earnest a out this matter."

We read these sentiments with no little regret. That our American brethren find tremendous issues involved in their political campaign, we readily unerstand; that Bishops and other min- them know the strain to which their ion Government.

was he rather than the Bishop, who tul servant or cod. When the servant ficance—cannot surely be endorsed by him, he may be stretched upon a rack the great body of Methodism. One has of nervous tension. 2. To our ministry but to contemplate all the issues of this themselves. Let them regard their step to see how hazardons, if not mis- bodies, as well as their souls, as a sacred this vous, is the proceeding. The adoption of a Bishop's political principles at that can best be given by preserving the present editor took charge of it, and Mrs. Neal have doubtless that can best be given by preserving the present editor took charge of it, and Mrs. Neal have doubtless that can best be given by preserving the present editor took charge of it. such a gathering as that alluded to un- our continued health. questionably means that many ministers and other public leaders are prepared to = make his sentiments their own and ret upon them. These in turn place themselves in the centre of their own congregation, or other religious circles, and begin the agitation. What follows? Divisions and criminations of course. country particularly-are targets for all strength to-day; more than this-the selfish, corrupt class of politicians, is quest. because it has always trusted to its teachings for producing a sound sentiment among its people, rather than mingle freely in the strife like some other bodies in the land.

OUR PROSPECTS.

We have many indications that the Wesleyau is about to enter upon another prosperous year. The stringency in the money market had made us fearful that the Wesleyan might suffer seriously from a cause which has been operating The most persistent harassing of pubpowerfully upon other interests; but our fears were groundless. We ought to have trusted more in the good sense | years. It began with a bid of a few of our subscribers Many of them have already assured us that, if stern "That the Methodist Sunday Scho I economy is to be practised, it shall not Union and Tract Society which had been begin with the Wesleyan. Really holding its anniversary in Boston, comthe times, than most imagine. While land, the people ought not to be with-This was followed by a rumor that the out the family advantages of a good nomination was made by Bishop Haven newspaper. Half a cent a day will alat the Boston Preachers' meeting an most pay for this paper. We know a institution which has been gaining number of ways by which the half cent much notoriety in latter times - and could be saved better than from this DA. - We have received a beautiful enthat a unamimous vote of the meeting source. Saved by giving up the family graving of the Assembly as it sat in sustained the nomination. It has turn-paper, the half cent is actually lost alto-Session at Montreal last autumn. It

OUR SICK MINISTERS.-We trust that prayer is going up to the Mercy Scat continually in behalf of our brethren beloved who are laid aside from active work by the hand of Providence. Not less than five or six instances of serious affection through accident or disease have come to our notice during powers-the slave power and the ingthe past week. At this season of the year the strain upon ministerial Dr. Sherman moved that the meeting | brain and body is usually very heavy, vote approval of the Bishep's senti- and there is consequently, an annual rements. The motion was adopted unan- currence of illness among the more laimously. And this is the nomination borious class of the Church's overseers. One symptom of disease as it affects It would searcely be wise, however, to ministers is quite out of the common pass the affair by, as altogether insigner experience, and respecting which the common public can have but little sym-The New York Already make by pathy. We refer to that nervous prostentral and not less authoritative than tration and irritation which make the Bashop Haver, masmuch as it is the horror of sleepless nights and the gloom organ of the Methodist Church North of mactive days. Even grace cannot follows its comments upon the above always subdue this malady. Rest, kindness, till the nerves regain the mastery. "We may doubt the advisability of what these will alone prove effectual. The was said about the election of President Church which gains by the toil of these men, should see they are well

Two very significant letters have reached us this week from beloved sufferers of the class referred to. They both urge us to carefulness of health. One alludes to it by the figure-"respect the claims of the earthly house;" the other calls on us to "guard well the casket." It would be unwise to monopolise this excellent advice-we therefore send it forth to the world.

1. To the congregations. Few of

THE OUTRAGE UPON THE OEA IN-DIANS has not yet seen its final consequences. At a large public meeting in St. James Street Church, Montreal, resolutions were passed approving of measures for the protection of the Indians, and against their persecutors. nious of any. Political leaders—in this to furnish the best counsel available for THE INEBRIATES TEMPORARY Large sums of money were subscribed this purpose. Influential speakers nomisorts of malicious shafts. And thus it nated as guardians of the fund and its would follow that ministers who enderse Bishop Haven would in the end is obtained. The Montreal Wilness utmeet with as much party abuse as the ters rather scathing words against Bishop himself. Methodism can after those in power who wink at the outrage, ford perhaps to Fallow an iron-clad or are slow to recognize its' meaning. Bishop the free range of an enemy's We read in all the aspects of this painquarters, but it is another thing alto- ful case, that Romanism has gone one gether to transform Methodism itself step too far -has wounded Protestantinto a political engine. There are times ism in the tenderest part, and must exwhen ministers dare not ignore politipect to meet the consequences. If that some pains to seek all necessary informacal questions; but to the wisdom which church will persist in arraying against munity right in this important particular. has kept Methodism wonderously free itself all the strength of our Anglofrom politics it owes much of its Saxon manhood in this Dominion, it may find some very bitter humiliation the question on the low ground of taxareason why Mcthodism is feared by the where it had hoped only to enjoy a con-

> LECTURES A FAILURE. - Rev. G. M. Halifax. It may safely be announced that the day of lectures is over. The lic speakers for this form of public address has prevailed now forten or fifteen dollars for each lecture, and ends by turning its back upon the platform altogether. We would advise public speakers to refuse, point blank, every

> an element amongst us--will come to its senses only when strong men make their appearances very rare.

THE FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBRIERIAN CHURCH IN CANAcontains between seven and eight hun- religion and philanthropy alike beckon her dred portraits, very faithfully executed onward. In these matters, at least, as far as we are aware. In the centre public opinion is probably as far advanced we have the moderator, surrounded by those who held that office in the several Presbyterian bodies before the union. Among these latter are Revs. G. M. Grant and P. G. MacGregor-familiar midst. At the instance of several philancountenances to residents of the Lower a considerable proportion of the group

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most hopeful reformatory—an Act was came to hand.

passed by the Provincial Legislature, late "S. W. S." insinuates that I am not a -we observe several of the strong, prominent cheek-bones and determined taken, thus far, in the laudable undertakcontributed largely from the Gaelic- tendent of the Appleton Temporary trade in this County last summer, it is bers—elerical and lay—wear very heavy beards. The general appearance of the Assembly is decidedly intellectual, snort segura in the land of his birth will ficiency of 8300. No Grant' As to the countrymen. Acting promptly on the challenge to accept the offer of the recommendation of Mr. Mackenzie the Sackville Superintendent, he will find dies of such men-consecrated to holy assistance from the Legislature. service - are holding, instrumentally, countenances, and the usual varieties of own General Conference had been se-

A DEPUTATION has been sent from Trustees of the institution. Montreal to Ottawa to represent the different churches strongly denounced the recent persecution. We hope soon to hear of a perfectly satisfactory ad-

zens, we equally maintain. But the and pastorm anxiety are realizable responsible to the faithmethod chosen by Dr. Sherman-sfor it ingrupon the unseen powers of the faithmethod chosen by Dr. Sherman-sfor it ingrupon the unseen powers of the faithtended by students of all denominations.

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We are not aware that a single senthe present editor took enarge of it, which could at all bear the construction given above. The conscience of the community can find to wish them God-Dalhousie" is surely disturbed, if we speed in its accomplishment. It will be are to judge by the perpetual cries of the Gazette upon this dread subject. At expressed sympachy and heavy support all events, the College seems to exclude on the part of their fall westizens. The from its teaching one most excellent branch—that of good manners.

From the Chronicle.) This, the most recent of the many humane institutions which have sprung into existence in our midst during the past quarter of a century, has a local habitation and a name in the now happily rising town of Dartmouth. As much ception has arisen in the public mind touching the origin and object of this somewhat novel scheme for the reformation of incbriates, and the subject being one of even more than ordinary interest

As regards the Legislature, reviewing indisputable scientific fact that inebriety is disease, and that, too, often inherited by the irresponsible victim, and to treat it accordingly. Imprisonment for drankness is an outrage on civilization. It Grant and President Allison have both would not cost any more to sust in this failed, if we may believe St. John helpless class in an asylum than in a pripapers, to enlist the sympathies of a sould be reformed and returned to their St. John audience, though both are families and to society; in the latter, ien of first-class talent and have ale every additional term of imprisonment ways sustained themselves as lecturers. the American institutions for reforming The same is asserted of Dr. Burns in imbriates claims that it can point out men and women to-day who, three years ago, had gone down to the deepest depth of degradation, but who, through the inonly wonder is that it lasted so long. strumentality of the Home, are now filling respectable positions in society. The proneer of these Homes, the Washingtonian, claims that out of nearly five thousand patients, under treatment during the past sixteen years, at least one-third have been permanently cured and more than one-half of the remainder were greatly improved. The promoters of Inebriate Homes on this continent boldly assert that there is no investment in money or effort which returns to scociety better dividends—pecuniary, social or moral than those which intelligently aid the inebriate to regain his lost power over himself. Every dollar judiciously expended to cure intemperance helps to reduce the number of imbeciles, paupers, insane and criminals.

In view of the great benefit which has accrued to society from Temporary Homes for inebriates in the United States, it is to be expected that a similar movement should find favor in our own Province. Nova Scotia, often in the van when liberal very far in the rear on occasions when as in the most favored lands, and find expression happily on the right side with | pleasure of reading it before very long. as much force, in proportion to population Mation. And so with the founding of a POSTSCRIPT TO LETTER BY A temporary Home for incbriates in cur is thropic gentlemen--not one of whom will consider it individious when the name of postscript to my letter, which was muil-Provinces. Among the Elders-forming the Hon. Dr. Parker is coupled with this ed before your issue of 18th instant in the last session, for the guardianship sufferer under the present arrange-Celtic character, as indicated by the and treatment of drunkards. The action ing was mainly induced by a visit paid to finances. His request shall be acceeded expression of countenance. Doubtless this Province during the winter of 1874. to. My estimated deficiency is 8330, the western border of our Dominion 75, by Mr. D. Banks Mackenzie, Superin- but owing to the complete stagnation of contributed largely from the Gaelle-Home. Boston. This gentleman is a not within the limits of possibility to member of the American Association, and reach the basis taken from last year's General Assembly. Many of the memand we cannot but thank God that bo- promoters of the institution sought and his reply in the communication above. the destines of this Dominion. There for inebriates was at once legally orare two or three exceedingly "bovish" ganized with a most efficient Board of officers, viz :- President-Hon. D. McN. Parker. Directors-W. J. Coleman, John clerical costumes. It is an historic Y. Payzant. Edward Smith. Samuel expect to; but if we do it will be on picture. We wish a similar one of our Brookfield. Wesley Smith. and Dominick the votes of our brethren, to return to Farrell. Physicians—Drs. John A. Lewis labor, and if needs be, to suffer, to lose, and James Venables. Secretary—E. and at last to disciple the Conference of Lloyd. Treasurer-George H. Starr. Superintendant-H. L. K. Neal. Hon. President and Treasurer are joint

The Home is situated at the site known claims of the Oka Indians. An im- as "The Grove." being part of the estate clergymen and influential laymen of the Dartmouth ferry. This beautiful suburban retreat was formerly the Christ Church Rectory, and has long been celebrated as one of the most picturesque places in Halifax county. The buildings justment of this trouble by the Domin- appear to be admirably adapted for the end in view. The homestead, since it was

- Joe Junuary

Dalhousie has nearly as many students enlarged by the late propriet contains isters possess individual rights as citizens, we equally maintain. But the zens we equally maintain as such has any control over it. It is atbeen equally fortunate in Living soured couraging to the management of the Home generally to be assured of well-Home is furnished the arghout in the most, comfortable manner; the tible is supplied with abundance of wholes me food; the reading-room is well provided with news-papers, periodicals, etc.; and a small organ and various inn cent games afford pleasant in-door amusement for the inmates, during the prevailing long winter evenings, or when the weather is too inclement for out door exercise.

A considerable namber of visito a have already registered their names on the oks of the institution, thus evincing the interest felt by their in the undertaking. The number of patients that have been under treatment since the Home was opened August 2nd . is thirty, the proportion of natives to old countrymen cing about equal. The average number at one time being about eight. Some of these have remained only a few days; while the stay of others extended over ten or twelve weeks. About one third are assumed to be poying patients, the emainder wholly or in part beneficiaries. It is, however, expected that every inmate who is able assist in carrying on the work t the institution, so far as the interior momy of it is concerned, will lend a

hand, it being of paramount importance that the muscles as well as the minds of the patient be kept fully employed. The treatment adopted, in all cases, is simple the extreme, and the best medical advice is available when it is considered necessary. There has yet been no attempt at classification of the patients; all the inmates partake of their meals at one table; and all are invited to kneel morning and wening at the family altar. It is imse more helpless. Each of penalive that all the inmates should at-Sundays, in Dartmouth. Patients are not to leave the premises without asking permission to do so from the Superintendent. The aim of the management is to lead the patients to feel that, so far from being inmates of a prison or an asylum, they are for the time being bong fide members of a well regulated and happy family, the pleasant and profitable associations of which are only to be preserved by courtesy and kindness on the part of each to the other. It is expected that a union of kindness without any visible restraint other than a strict compliance with the few simple rules furnished for their guidance, will suffice to secure the lomesticity to which the patients have temporarily submitted themselves. The period since this Temporary Home went into operation has been too brief to boast of immediate results; that it has done, and is now doing, its work satisfactorily, does not admit of a doubt. As regards the future, we can only hope that, under the wise and unwearied management and superintendence now enjoyed by the Temporary Home, the close of the current year will constrain even the most sceptical to acknowledge its usefulness as a

> Dr. Douglas' admirable sermon, referred to in an extract from Zion's Herald in another column, has reached us from the publishers. We will give our readers the

public institution.

ment, and requests a statement of my receipts. My present prost et is a de-

Surely the mantle of the late Horace ample means, derived from private and Greely has fallen upon our beloved Bro. "S. W. S.," else why this continuous refrain "Go West, young man, go West!" Thanks, brother, we are in no Eurry to travel in that direction. Never expect to; but if we do it will be on and at last to die, in the Conference of our choice. We had no thought of hurting the feelings of "S. W. S." when suggesting him as the leader of the "heroic band," nor do we object to his retort. Methodist ministers always were mense, general gathering convened a of the late Col. Sinclair, on the Preston heroes in our eyes. In youth we have few days ago in that city, at which road, about three-fourths of a mile from listened to "S. W. S." in the pulpit, and saw a hero in him. And the proudest day of our life was that on which the President, with his hands on our heads, gave us admission to the ranks, and a claim to the name of the "heroid band" of Wesleyan ministers. F.S.

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Glorious theme. Its assertant tion thrills the Earthly and the venly hosts of the Lord. The this grand control information of the entire three grander year ministry this subject was often dered with deep sectorishes and p And sometimes we consuled the preblessing was ours, but somehow we di hold fast that whereinto we had atta and were brought into boustage a We found none even among our dear thron who had the full vising of the to us-come up into this charlet of They preached about it and so die Nor need any one be greatly surprise this statement. We found this don't in the Bible from its first grand announced ment. . Let light be," to its glo "Amen - Even so come Lord Jesus all the while this secret of our God not with us. This we greatly deplore day, however we conswith continue

"Safe in the arms of Jesus," Safe on His gentle breast, There by His row yer Spale

This is real. How weef the peace ! how precious the assurance how all quering the love, how sustaining the ine presence. Surely the days of mourning are ended, and the light of everlasting morning as upon as.

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HOLINESS

They preached about it and so did we. a sabbath country appointment. this statement. We found this doctrine day, but we are not able to do it. in the Bible from its first grand announce. In relation to the army work here ment: 'Let light be," to its glorious are behind all the other denominations.

"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast, There by His love over shaded; Sweetly my soul shall rest."

how precious the assurance-how all-conquering the love, how sustaining the Divine presence. Surely the days of our not now sing-

Where is the ble sedness I knew When first I knew the Lord: Where is that soil refreshing view What percental hours I then enjoyed! How sweet their memory still!

No-we sing-" Oh could I speak the matchless work, Oh could I sound the glories forth, . That in my Saviour shine, I'd star and touch the heavenly sting

And vie with Gabriel while he sings In notes that are divine,"
My hope is full (O glorious hope)

Of immertality."

Blessed change! Not tossed about with doubts and fears to longer in an howling wilderness, but a land of corn and milk and wine. "The perfect power of godinesss, the omnipotence of love." Oh. to have "the old man with his deeds destroyed."- not merely suppressed and trampted down, but completely consumed by the renewing energy of the Holy Spirit so as never to harrass and perplex us again. This seemed too much to expect and believe for, but blessed forever be the Lord, faith has rriumphed and through the blood of the Lamb and the word of His testimony the victory is ours. "Let everything that hath breath praise the

Lord. Praise ve the Lord." One of the most delightful services that ever have been enabled to hold since we came here is is a fortnightly one for the promotion of holiness. Our last one, season of power and glory. Oh, when shall all the Lord's ministers and his dear children be holy. May the light break suddenly upon them as the shining of the sun in all his strength.

THE DEFICIENCY. We have felt some tremors of the earthquake produced by the action of our cen- Trustees; at first I utterly refused-as I

If your Subscription expires at the end of tral Mission Board. All our sunshine. had been hard up for money myself for two the year, it will be well to renew at once. and summer-winter, and the 300 miles of years past, and even had to borrow to pay Send the amount to the Minister or Mail the mighty gulf-stream that roll between my removal expenses from Carleton to direct. A Post Office Order for two Dollars us, and the 500 miles of colder waters that Moncton. But he urged the matter so Religiously we have no wide-spread re- as the N. S. Conference is concerned, was one dollar in any shape! In 1854 the vival on this Circuit such as is now in lowing in large measure to the "extraordisticaling Trustee applied to me for a sicprogress in some parts of the St. George's nary" removal expenses to Bermuda this ond loan, and he urged his plea with all charge, and of which the brethren there year. Sure'y none will more deeply rechis might; stating that one of wheir evelwill no doubt keep you throughly posted: gret this than the brethren who came here liters held a mortgage on their church, and but we are certain that our loving and in the intense heat of last July. If it is having called in the money and failing to compassionate God is preparing His heri- any consolation to those who are feeling get it was threatening to foreclose and tage here for such a glorious manifesta- most keenly on this subject it may be sell the church. As I felt truly a ray for strong, Esq., J. W. Barnes, Esq., Thos. tion of His saving power as shall gladden stated that some of us have not been also them I went to work, gathered every dol. C. Humbert, Esq. and Miss E. V. Jorearth and heaven. Our Sabbath congre- lowed what it did actually cost u to get lar I could honestly get, and sent to him. If in. gations are numerically good and marked here. This we believe is very exceptional and in due time received a statement of the meaching of the and extraordinate in the whole debt, now due, and security for Esq. A.M. C. E. Burnham, Esq. A.A. attention is given to the preaching of the and extraordinary in removals to Bermus the same, with a promise of the interest word; and the Divine Presence is surely da, and it may be added that had it not every half year. For 1855 the inteamong us. Our prayer meetings are sea- been for the great kindness of dear frien is was paid; then ten more years rolled sons of power from the Lord and very de-in Halifax the expense must have been away and not a dollar of interest was Economic St., Church—Jas. E. When the Lord and very de-in Halifax the expense must have been paid. In 1864-65 I was much in want of E.q., and J. R. J. Crawford, Esq., lightful are our experiences in them.

The Harman the expense lines have paid. In 1864-65 I was much in want of money to meet the growing claims of my Instead of the time honored week even- crowned all our pathway and we do not family, having to suffer a large desicioney ing sermon, a Bible class has been intro- complain but rejoice. This thought has in my salary from year to year; so duced, and far beyond our expectations deeply impressed us in trying to realize pressed the Carleton Trustees for a payhas the holy spirit owned the study of His the situation which is causing so much they said they had just got through with word. The old and the young take a deep anxiety to many dear brethren. Our love paying off A. B. and C. and henceforth interest in this precious service and it is ing Father in heaven is now giving to His they would bend all their energies towards being blessed toamany of the members of servants one of the most precions opportuthe church and congregation. Our expirities in all their leves to fully trust in Himelin June following sent me \$44 more by ton, Esq., & Josiah J. Wood, Esq., A.M. perience in regard to this service is just And he is giving to the thousands of our Rev. H. McKeown who urged me to prethis. Our people need to study God's Israel a grand opportunity to honor him my claim till the whole was paid. During holy Book far more than they have yet with their substance. We do hope and the three succeeding years I received two done: For upon the living, soul-vitaliz- pray that both may act worthy of their Adams. Senr., and in 1870-71 the friends ing and heart renewing word are believers faith and life and privilege. The Lord generally made a special effort, and Rev. to be nourished and strengthned, and upon will most certainly bring us successfully S. F. and Mrs. Huestis, and in fact all,

THIS CIRCUIT'S

search as for hid treasure. How increas: We stand appointed chaplain to W. ingly precious this Holy Book becomes to leyans in Army and Navy. My co the believer every day of his sojourn to- league has charge principally of the latter, and is doing his work well. Many of the Wesleyans in the army are at a dis-Glorious theme. Its reverent men- tance from Hamilton of from two to four tion thrills the Earthly and the hear miles. It should be understood that there venly hosts of the Lord. The divine are but few devoted Christians among Dungean entering heartly into the work a careful estimate of the necessities of our spirit has greatly illumined our minds on them, and that many of them will do althis grand central life subject of the most any duty in the camp on the Lord's cided to make one great and general and that an income of about \$15,000 will christian faith. Through earlier years of day rather than walk to our church in the effort to pay off the whole debt: and sour ministry this subject was often pon- hot sun; and not a few of them to avoid round soliciting subscriptions and do. also very properly says: dered with deep seriousness and prayer. the exposure in the heat will record them nations towards it. They went on well . And sometimes we concluded the precious selves as Episcopalians, or, perchance, for a time and a goodly amount was subblessing was ours, but somehow we did not something else. Several of these, too, are scribed and part paid; but by and by they hold fast that where into we had attained, married men, and their wives and children half-way from the end, and the mon y and were brought into bondage again. seldom or never see a Methodist Church. collected was lodged in the Bank for We found none even among our dear bre- What are we doing for them? Literally thren who had the fart vision of the Holy nothing! My hands are tied. The work One upon their hearts and who could say in Hamilton is as much as any one man to us—come up into this chariot of love. can possion, or harides there is a Nor need any one be greatly surprised at there should be preaching every Lord's

"Amen-Even so come Lord Jesus" but The Episcopalian, the Presbyterian and all the while this secret of our God was the Roman Catholic have each a service not with us. This we greatly deplore to- for the men and their families. We are hospitals; indeed we have not been able Can we not have one? We feel sure we can. It is true the question of financial

There are other matters we would like grand old year will close and the new one festive seasons you have ever experienced.

Hazzilton, Bermuda, Dec., 13th 1875.

A CHURCH DEBT CANCELLED.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- A few months ago a notice was sent to the WESLEYAN annonneing the payment of a debt of longstanding against our Methodist Church in Carlet in. St. John. N.B. I have often thought of late that a few remarks touching the said debt might afford encourage ment and hope to our friends in other places who may be struggling with heavy debts on their churches or parsonages Shortly after the said church was finished the times became more hard, there was but little work for the people and scarcely any money in circulation. This proved a great loss and trouble to the Trustees who had heavy liabilities resting upon them, which was held on the 6th inst., was a and for many years were often at their wit's end how to meet them. One of them informed the writer a few weeks ago that

although he never was sued on his own

personal business, yet as a Trustee, with

others, he was sued twice by parties holding

claims against their church. In 1844 " Praise God from whom all blessing's their pushing minister knowing that I had a sum of money coming from Eng-G. M. BARBATT. land pressed me to loan it to the Carleton

are thrown in, did not prevent the influence strongly that at last I consented, against ment, but they had no money on hand.

its eternal and all engaging promises are through, if we honor and wholy trust or did their best to make the sum as large as possible, and, after meeting some local demands, sent me by mail \$275, for which I was thankful. Shortly after this the old Trustees proposed that five or six of the younger members of the church should enter the Trust and let them retire, and in due time this change was offeeted. The old Trustees then offered if the new ones would undertake to pay Mr. Barratt his claim they would give off their own and retire; to tais the new it is to accomplish the important purmeans to accomplish it; the Rev. R. The Report says that the "Board made Mr. D. with other Trustees went be required for this year." The Report

security till the whole debt could be

vears continued service in the ministry I became a Supernumary, and went sessed no house St. John's: and as I anxious to secure a home for mysell and family and applied to the Carleton Trustees for my money; but after some weeks be wise to pay me any part of the debt till the whole was secured. But as I continued to press them with my claim and need They at last convened a full trustee meetday, however we can with exulting spirit chaplain simply in name. What can we ing and invited me to attend: there, after do? We can scarcely visit the sick in the much conversation on the debt and the perplexity of our situation some advised me to sue the Trustees as most likely this to do it as it ought to be done. We would rouse the congregation to come to should have an additional young man, their help; but I said no !-were the pro-This is real. How sweet the peace now! There is plenty of work for him to do perty involved either private or social. might do so, but as it was the House of God, and devoted to His holy worship, could not and would not resort to Law support may raise a difficulty. We would though I were sure of loosing the whole modifying are ended, and the light of an need some aid in this respect, and we bedden as the consequences; half of the everlasting morning is upon us. We do lieve it would be forth-coming. I know, Trustees endorsed my views and feelings on the subject. Then some suggested a dear Mr. President, that you will do every- compromise, but others opposed it, while thing you can for us. The sooner we have all agreed that I ought to have the whole, the man the better for the interests of our some thought it next to impossible to raise the whole unless I met them part way. I then stated that I had left a good sum already by a very large amount of into write about, but our notes are already terest having lain for years as dead-stock I too extended. Before we have opportu- was willing to do all that was reasonable in nity of sending you another line this the case; and I now offered if they would raise nine-tenths of my Legal Claim I would subscribe the balance \$191.50; to therefore wish you, dear brother, and our best in securing the amount. Shortly very many dear brethren and friends in after a meeting of all the pew-holders and the Provinces, the happiest return of the others was held, and there the debt with all relating to it was fully stated and explained; and I repeated my offer to meet

will have been welcomed. We would this they agreed; and resolved to do their forth in the second article of the con-R. Wasson. them part way in paying it off: a great deal of interest and sympathy were awa- ing our Universities, Theological Schools kened in the meeting and a resolution and higher Mossian Schools, to defray passed that a united effort, be made and the expenses of the communication of Candithe debt paid off at once. The old sub- dates for the Ministry in our Church; and scription book was reopened several new to and such Candidates in obtaining an subscribers were added and old ones en- education. Among the stores of minlarged; and the three Acting Trustees. Messrs. Wm. I. and Geo. H. Clark and John K. Taylor, took fresh courage and resolved not to rest antil the end was gained. As times were dull and money a hundred who can constitute themtight they had to take a good part in selves members of the Society according notes of hand on time ranging from three to the requirements of the third Article to twelve months and that without interest: but with these conditions I willingly complied, as several of our more able and anxious friends had to give largely—some \$100, others, \$125, and one \$250. At last the long sought goal was reached.-and a few days after all parties interested in the matter met in the vestry of the church; and there this debt which had been standing and accumulating for nearly 31 years

Carleton, St. John's, Dec. 18th, 1875.

was cancelled. I received in cash and

notes of hand nine-tenths of my claim and

our church cleared of debt. We all felt

gratified and thankful to God and each

other for the result, and closed by singing.

EDUCATION SOCIETY.

From the first Annual Report of this Society, which I have just received, I learn that a list of persons who had, in of that upheaval from reaching us. It is both inclination and judgment, to let the New Brunswick and P. E. Island now said that storms move in a circle, and them have a part of it as soon as it should. Conference, constituted themselves memwe concluded we must be within the cir- arrive in St. John: the interest to be bers of the Society last year by the Religious Introdes-Bib'e' S reice-Holi- cumference somewhere especially when we paid every half year, and the principal te- payment of five dollars each, had failed. mess—Erclosiastical Earthquake—Oppor- saw in an editorial in our Wesleyan that funded in a reasonable time; but ten to secure incorporation in that Report.

Mr. Weeks has been marked for citysthe deficit in the church's exchequer so far years passed away without my receiving. This is to be regretted: it was not rea-borough by a majority of two tests. dy when the net amount which has been General Treasurers -- but it was for- er list week and lest av warded soon afterwards, and long be- The outside of the ew Dispensary fore the meeting of the Central Board. building, Halifax, as in

MEMBERS IN ST. JOHN. Germain St. Church, Aaron Arm-

Stockton, Esq., L. L.B., D.Sullivan, Esq., and another received so thus injuries. and W. Warwick, Esq.,

MEMBERS IN SACKVILLE. Esq., C. A. Bowser, Esq., Rev. J. Bur- frozen that he was forced to pay a visit to wash, A.M., James D. Dixon, Esq., Rev. a doctor. Jos. Hart, J. R. Inch, Esq., A.M., Kevd. D. Kennedy, A.M., Rev. H. Pickard. D.D., A. D. Smith, A. M., Abner Smith,

It may be that there were subscriptions of 85, or upwards in Portland. Chatham and St. Stephens, but the above are all who have been reported to the Treasurer. It is to be hoped that the list will be a much longer one for the now current year; care will be taken to have it duly incorporated in the next | Church, St. Stephen | be | been opened for vear's Report.

From the report recently published it appears that the total net income for the past year, was only just about one half the amount which must be secured this year to enable the society to meet the urgent claims which must be met if Trustees agreed, and soon began to devise poses for which it has been established.

"When we remember that a sister Church is endeavoring to raise \$25,000, to larger cities of Ontario and Quebec for meet the annual necessities of its Educational work, we feel confident that the liberality of the Methodist people will justify us in the endeavour to raise this amount. It will be seen that two-thirds of this amount, as also of the funds raised In 1874 being worn out with near 40 last year, have been devoted directly to the education of candidates for the ministry in our Church, and the board feel assured that our two Universities make small armount in the same work for the

The net amount received from the consultation they concluded it would not several Conferences last year were as

Toronto Conference... 1816.22 Montreal 2396.99 London Nova Scotia 464.07 N.B. & P.E.I. " 252 87 Newfoundl'd " 87518.64.

It will be seem, therefore, that if the Society is to be empowered to do what is required of it, the Conferences must severally raise just about twice as much as last year. Nova Scotia about 81150, N. B. and P. E. I. about \$930 and Newfoundland about \$500; Toronto about \$4030; Montreal about \$3640, and London about \$4800. And surely if the importance of the work shall be fairly presented for the intelligent consideration of all the congregations throughout these Conferences, as required by our Discipline, it will not be unreasonable to expect that these sums at least will

The objects of the Society as set stitution are such as when noticed must commend the Society as eminently worthy of the liberal support of all the friends of Methodism. These objects are declared to be " to assist in mantainisters and the thousands of members in the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conferences, there are surely more than of the Constitution, by the payment of five dollars each per annum. And surely the loval observance generally of the Sixth Article, which reads as follows :-

Sermons shall be preached on behalf of the Society, and collections taken up in aid of its funds, in all our churches and preaching places at some time in Februnry or April in each year. Meetings shall be held in each Circuit or Station, at which the claims of our Educational work shall be placed before our people, and contributions taken for the funds of the Society;" will secure at least five hundred dollars more in New Brunswick and TREASURER. P. E. Island.

December 17th 875.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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NOVA SCOTIA.

The strike at Sylmeye Line's has termin-A case of infanteide has owner I at

Some thieves make a god hard at the

A workman in the andsor familiare raised in the Conference was sent to the factory had his manife; at in the plain-

on the maide is bejunct addy as ton. Mrs. J. B. Peers, hear near O'chird. had her clothing care win a threshing machine, but was reset ! before she was

By the caving in of an embankment at Marshalltown, about no miles from Dig-Esq., A.M., C. E. Burnham, Esq., A. A. by, on Wednesday last the man was killed

The North Sydney "H" rald" states that Econouth St., Church-Jas. E. White, a carpenter of that town has fallen heir to a fortune of eleven the sand pormis by the death of relatives in England.

A man driving rate to difax from Hali-D. Allison, Esq., L. L.D., J. L. Black, but Bay on Monday has his face so headly

NEW BRUNSWICK

Ten car loads of hay were shipped from Sackville for England.

Mr. Robinson, relict of the late Beverly. Robinson, Esq. of St. John, is dead.

The visit to St. John of Rev. A. B. Earle is postponed. A wild cat, measuring nearly four feet

in length, was caught nour Moosepath the other day.

The vestry of the new Methodist

Five cases of violation of the liquor law were tried in one day in the parish of Simonds.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Toronto is to have new police courts. The thermometer has been down to 23° below zero in Montreal.

Talmage lectured in Toronto during last week.

The Welland Canal was closed on the 14th inst.

There are 1179 lunaties confined in asylums and goals in Ontario. American detectives are scouring the

Boss Tweed. Over \$2,000 have been subscribed in Montreal towards assisting the Oka In-

Clements and Fraser have been committed for trial to the next Toronto assizes on the charge of being accessories to the

murder of Jane Gilmour The Joseph Hall Mft 2. Company are not so successful in their operations as was hoped, the works, &c., have been

There was a streat an official assignee. by some rough fellows in Great St. James St. Church. Montreal, the other Sabbath. and the police had to be called in. Three car-loads of silkworm eges.

valued at \$6,000,000, passed over the G. W. Railroad recently from China and Japan to Southern Europe.

The unemployed women of Montreal have waited in a body on the Mayor and City Council demanding either bread or work, considerable fears were raised that a riot would ensue, but it is believed that the worst is past.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Prince of Wales continues to be most enthusiastically received.

Messrs. Dun. Wiman & Co.'s printing offices in New York have been burned. The Swedish Envoy L. Washington is

Sixteen prisoners broke gool at Henderson, Ky., on the 13th inst.

President Grant's message was telegraphed in thirty-one minutes.

Gen. Van Antwerp, of the U.S. army, died in Maryland on the 2nd inst. The Captain of the "Deutchsland" has

been exonerated from blume. *Commodore Vanderbilt has recently nade an additional because of \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt University.

The Cuban pressule not satisfied with that part of Grant's me sage refering to The Dar D Aumale to marry the

Princess Theora of D ...nark, the sister of the Princes of Wale-Bishop Haven publicly advocated the

nomination of President Grant for a third term, and some of the Methodist bodies have protested against it strongly. A congratulatory aldress to Mr. Thos.

Carlyle, the historian of Frederick the Great, is being signed at Berlin for presentation on the author's 80th birthday. The Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine

factory has been badly damaged by fire, and five lives were lost through falling The trial of T. W. Piver, for the murder of Mabel Young in the Warren Aven-ue Baptist Charel, Boston, in May last, has concluded, be jury being unable to

A young lady of Lausinburg, N. Y., kissed the corpse of her niece who had died of diptheria, she had a slight sore on her lip at the time, which soon extended to her nose, and it is feared will extend to

the brain. She is in a critical state.

Yours.

A KISS FOR A BLOW.

N. S., Dec. 14.

Speaking to his sister;

But happily he missed her.

Of true and happy living

Be loving and forgiving

they hear?

head:

Fred:

gate.

You must like darling little Pet.

He raised his fist and struck at her.

Dear children would you know the way

WATCHING FOR PAPA.

Lucy's and Willie's, and two year old

Bobbing up, bobbing down, every way so?

Far out are heads stretched to see him

Back from the window bobs each little

· Papa, make haste now." says dear baby

Now they all see him just coming in sight?

Happy at last, not a moment they wait.

Laughing and shouting they rush to the

Each rosy mouth with ghelkisses he greets.

Up in his strong arms be takes little Fred

One brings his slippers, another his gown:

Round him they lever and clatter with

Little they know how their sweet loving

Comfort him after his wearisome days;

Arms full and lap full of dear little pets.

-Fanny Percival in Congationalist.

KIM'S LAST WHIPPING.

Willie and Lusy go dancing ahead .

Into the house all four of them come.

Up at three eager faces he stares.

What are they doing thereall in a row?

A FELLOW SUFFERER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CIRCUIT FINANCE.

MR. EDITOR: The discussion these financial affairs in connexion with our minister's allowances, will do good. I cannot assent to the deprecatory remarks of some of the brethren who deplore these "cries," in a manner, which seems to imply that they are injurious in their tendency, if not sinful in their nature. It is said of the nightingale that it never some so sweetly as when the thorn pre - against its breast. Some of the brothern have been singing sweetly to use of patience, contentment and tru t, and in one case, at least, the tones reached a perfect crescendo. This there of independency, of claims fully met for lo! these many years! Hey it pierces! Passing strange, that the dear birds sing so

Whether we live satisfied or not, with the results of the discussion as affecting our grants fee the present year, we must submit. But the fact stands suffering circumstances. To whom shall they look for help? To the people whom we serve.

tive work) sixteen years. Every year of these with but two exceptions I have had an actual unprovided for deficiency. Those two years excepted, were before ordination, when I was under superintendents, who, according to the old rule, were required to see the " young first year of my ministry I received from all sources about \$110. My expenses were \$130. That is to say, I paid the unpaid, has been, if my memory serves sult will be good to ministers and cirme, about \$115. But I have had to cuits; and that, keep a horse all these years. Taking into account the cost of horse feed, consequent on being compelled to sell It is in the belief that many of our cirper year. The first cost, is not here included. But that must come from upon them that I write. somewhere. Now, if a mechanic in the receipt of a salary such as ours, were an an ordinary family subsist in this way? We cannot trade (except in Liverpool exhorts, and singhorses, which I am glad to say I never

We cannot "turn a penny" as others

can. How can we live at this rate? There are upon all our circuits a lew noble men and women, who take an enlarged view of our necessities. But it that a large majority of the people are careless about this matter. Tom Hood, says "Error is wrought from want of thought as well as want of heart." So it is with many, as regards ministerial and religion impose.

Brethren, these things ought not so ring the hopeful strain .-to be Gratified farbids it. How much we owe to the ministry of the Word eternity alone can reveal. But for this ministry, many of our people cies, provided for and unprovided for. Pulling and tugging they make her sit fair?"

which no honorable man will ignore.

Fr Van

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that Denses His public we, hip, was the occasion of we are \$170 short, and \$270 on the present bank all summer and in a snow-bank full one of the seve stand most startling basis. And thereby hangs a tale."

ministers, and to which I call the at- within our grasp. But alas, these hopes. The man laughed and rode on. The belate my sentention of our people.

To meet the interest, and to reduce the principal, is the greatest principal, is the greatest and the minister in charge must have a deficiency of the church.

But is not our prolonged study to find

not to put our trust in princes—not even in the princes of the church.

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Now. Miss Pentecost (aught the school in the unistress—"

Why you see the the unistress—"

Why you see the the unistress—"

Why you see the the unistress—" It is taken for granted the minister in charge must have a deficiency Courch officials and members galacte. From the grant from Confer and there - he, wege hang besides in the work year. "Twenty-five conta?"

those of our people who are oppressed this treason? Then I'll stop and try by these burdens: but the plain fact is again. Bro. Hart. of the N. B. Conferthat our commiseration don't reach ence, makes a noble offer to assist his bonness them a day and a half, or at be said I don't double I can for my characteristics.

Ping more than a day and a half, or at be said I don't double I can for my characteristics. Slow or \$200 per year. We can't afford boothern, which I am sorry to find, has that. Even our full claims, fully met. not as yet called out a response. Perhaps will not allow of such munificent gifts. the work is being carried on in silence. I contend that first of, and before all. Let us hopefore. Could not something of circuit claims, debt or no debt, the he kin I be done in our own Conference? Then afterward, remember the debt on the church

The second evil is, keeping back a by the favored ones on ind pendent cirlarge portion of what we do get until goulds sharing the bundens of their less the church. . the close of the goar. It is too had that, fortunate brethren. Suppose each of this course, so evidently wrong, and pro- these brethren take half of an thers exductive of so much suffering to the tra burden. Our deficiency is see above ministers affected by it, should at this the average; that will be only Streach day be so largely pursued. It is sim- compared with the other's \$140 Let the ply ernelly to a minister. It murders funds at the Building Society stand still him by inches. The humblest day forth, that many of the brethren are in laborer whom we hire requires its pay Shall a minister have less regard paid | ter an investment it is to lend to the Lord his newssity? In old time the first by giving to the poor. To show that selffruits were required for the support of interest does not prompt this suggestion brethren can tell a similar story. I God's worship. The same rule is now I promise that this circuit shall not come have been trying to preach (in the ac-binding. Shall every other claim be upon such a fund, and from my poverty satisfied first, and the ministry be the will add \$10 to the amount thus raised. last to be considered?

Now, Mr. Editor, this is my "ery." It is uttered with the conviction that the time has come when our people should arouse themselves to thought and effort in the directions indicated, men paid in 1011. In one case 1 received \$120, and the other \$140. The as they have never done before. It is "I'll knock you down." cried Jimmie number of our "claimant" circuits ought to be "self-supporting. And here let me say, as one who mourns good people of the circuit 520 for the apart, over the bereavement which so "And I'll tiss you." said little Pet. year! During the last ten years I have been supposed to be in the receipt of a beloved grant, and who does not look for She threw his arms around his neck. salary, say 8650. My average deficienthis vacant place to be filled this year; cy, yearly, which to this day remains vet I do not doubt that the ultimate re-

> Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on our head.

at a sacrifice at removals &c., the aver- cuits are fully able to meet the full age cost, to us, of keeping a horse and claims of their ministers, without a establishment, cannot be less than \$120 grant, and simply needed this tension which the Missionary Board has put

Our hope then, earthward, is in a careful, honest. practical investigation to attempt to heep a horse out of it, into our necessities, and just claims, on people would look that he should in- the part of our people, and as a result gloriously succumb. But we must in- thereof, their enlarged liberality; and cur the expense. Now, Mr. Editor, while we turn our burdened hearts Godward, we will try to do as dear Bro.

" No profit charst thou gain By self-consuming care. To Him commend thy cause : His car Attends the softest prayer

Jos. S. Coffin.

DEAR MR. EDIFOR,- I was delighted to is a lamentable and humiliating fact, find a letter from "Layman" in your The brightest star that could shine into with delight. the midnight blackness of our financial difficulties you'd be the increased interest of our intelligent " Laymen." And if this matter of simple and willing neglect of interest would become church-wide the Joyfully papa the little troop meets. the plainest obligations which honor dawn of our deliverance would be so near that throughout the clerical ranks would

" The morning light is breaking. This whole matter of salaries - with their increase and decrease-of deficienshould be taken into their hands. And if Justice forbids it. Our ministers are this free discussion of late waspish as it men, as a body, who are capable of unfortunately has been at times shall, in commanding in the ordinary avocations any way, lead to this result, the time, ink While they are waiting the summons to tea. of life, fag greater, salaries than the and space employed will be repaid. We ministry can possibly secure to them. have long thought our laymen were not At the call of God and the Church they sufficiently interested in these things, or have forsaken lucrative employments, not encouraged to take an interest in for what? The obligation of our people, therefore, a provide for their sup- refer strikingly confirms this thought. port, is a matter of simple justice, Kind and earnest as are its expressions it The word of tind farlids it. I will proceeds upon a wonderful blunder. The cause of our deficiency does not, as he remembered that the neglect on the supposes lie in the increase of our allowpart of God's recient people to support ances. For, it is, or the 8650 basis that painted schoolhouse, that stood in a sand-

denunciations which the Bible contains, Early in the present year we were re- to blow it over. day, in the enjoyment of that blessing and, whether justifiable or not, our hopes; house for?" asked a traveller of a little in the enjoyment of that blessing and, whether justifiable or not, our hopes; house for?" asked a traveller of a little which is pronounced to the practically were wonderfully elevated. Visions of boy, who stood on one for on the rickety stole along into the shed kitchen, and were wonderfully elevated. Visions of boy, who stood on one for on the rickety stole along into the shed kitchen, and were wonderfully elevated. repentant in this matter. Malachi, in receipted bills long ever due florted before door-step. cor winds, and comfort for wife and little "For a bunch of matches," answered the ther was chringe ad. grievously tormenting many of our ones, long and carnestly desired seemed little boy, as quick as thought. though they went sky-ward like a rocket. boy was Kimball Prize, the rogue of the "The miscross visiting of the testerlay." it in two, and we've ceach of us got high. 1. The relation of schurch debts to came down like the proverbial stick. We town of Skoodac, District Number Three, muttered Kun, helplag binsed) to a lump =-Wide Awake. ministerial st., ori. On many of our felt like the weak wrestler who was ele. and the try-patience of call his teachers, of card which swallows up the people's means, out only to receive the heavier fall. Per den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in Their can alone of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in the same of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in the same of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in the same of the den't mean to say that he was always tour deserved in the same of the same and ministerial comfort and success. haps it was a needed lesson to teach as but that was his age when Miss Pentee ist you can be a begin by a range.

out how we got into the present difficulty that summer at District Number Three. "Well, speak it out, a mny. I'm in a The reduction of our claims because of wide of the mark? To many of us a far She liked Kim-everybody liked him; but hurry." The reduction of our claims because of write a the many of us a far that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, has become a more interesting point is how to get out that was no reason why he should be altered burdens, he will be these church burdens, has become a three interesting point is new to get out the chronic disease, to which many of our of it. Let me offer a suggestion or two. lowed to tie the girls tegether by the hair wants twenty-five cents for whipping me. worldliness, and unbelief, and then she chronic disease, to which many of our of it. Let me offer a suggestion or two.

our behalf with remarkable resignation! are tidings of increased missionary receipts or fire paper-balls, or eat choke-cherries. It is admitted that but for these debts Excellent! But, unfortunately, increased our full claims would be raised. That preceipts in this line does not mean decourse the second of the process of the pro is, in other words, the ministers of these ficiencies. The contrary HAS happened.

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The was considered the mest direct way of like Kim's. equal them! Now, I do not believe this year,—unseronary income and debt, wangers and regularly three times a we k. Ser eyes,—she that we are destitute of sympathy for that we are destitute of sympathy for the property of t But Kim haver could remember a while the end cupboard. If I ample of shan't

always go on doing mischief, and neglect- one with steel rings ing his lessons—a boy who could learn so Yes, here is a silver quart receib the well if he chose?"

was sure Mrs. Price could not afford to Pentecost. I know it was hard work to send Kim to school merely to play. What can I say or do to make an im-

of her gingram "log-cabin" under her mother think I deserved it?" chin, and stopped out of the school-house. "Yes 'm." replied the bey, his chin

for a year; and those who have lost in lourish of fists.-N. P. R. bonds will realise how much betmother said so and if mother says so, it's must bring me another. Do you under-

and laughed again.

affectionate little fellow, and I shoudn't but what would become of them now? wonder if he's a pretty good son. Any "You may take your seat," added Miss way. I've got an idea, and I mean to try it. Pentecost, still in a low tone, so that no and see how it will work."

regular whippings. He had been more you will be naughty; but then you see, trying than usual, and Miss Pentecost sent | the more I whip you the more money I Bob Whiting out for a remarkably strong shall get; and perhaps before the sumbirch stick, which could express her feel- mer is out I shall have enough to buy me ings better than the old one, which stood a new dress." in the corner. She spent some time in "No, you don't." thought Kim, shutting trimming the new twig, though she was his teeth together. "Catch me letting careful to leave a few little knots on it | my mother buy a dress for you! Why

stick," said she looking at it admiringly, whip me for one while, ma'am-now, you "Now, Kimbali, you may take off your

p at the window are three little heads, jacket." He was so used to taking it off, that he always kept half the buttons unfastened be busy at something He saw Bob Whit-

Miss Pentecost gave him an unusally Watching for papa to come home to tea; hard whipping; and after it, he cried till ler sauntering down the aisle, looking he could hardly see out of his eyes. He Dear is their papa to all of the three; Which pairs of little eyes sparkling and thought that was enough, and it was what Think you will first be to see him to-night? the boys call "a square thing;" but at Hark! who is that now whose footsteps house whistling, Miss Pentecost called Miss Pentecost patted him on the head,

him up to her desk. "Well Kimball, I've whipped you hard Somebody's papa, perhaps, but not theirs. to-day---very hard."

Kim thought there was no doubt about

"Yes 'm," responded he meekly. Look at this stick. Didn't I take pains to get a good one?"

"Yes 'm said Kim; but he did not gaze at the stick as if he loved it.

"Do you know Kimball, it is very hard work to whip you ! It lames my arm, and it hurts my forlings. Really, I can't afford to do it. day after day for nothing." Kim looked up in surpise. This was a

new view of the matter. Mamma stands smiling her bright welcome. There is not another boy in the school I've whipped so often as you; and this time I boy, he became the best scholar in school

> "Yes 'm, 'said Kine in latense amaze- se but Kim, dear, I know you are glad." ment, his eyes as black and shining as | "Yes m., replied Kim, meeting hereye watermelon seeds.

> "Well, Kimball, I think it's worth at least twenty-five cents, and I don't want ber you by. Your mother wishes me to you to come to school to-morrow without bringing me the money. Tell your mother about it, and tell her if you don't bring wealthiest and most respected men in hesit. I shall have to send you home for it. native State. Good night Kimball, and remember what

I say " "Yes me

What did sie do to you this time?" There was once a wretched little unasked Joe Feller, who was vaiting outside. that is so poor and miserable, that wheat winter, waiting for a strong north wind thing to me," roplied Kim sheepishly, burn down," "Come let us run down to the pond, and Mr. Kimball Prince returned from "Say, what will you sell that school- ratch blood-suckers."

ministerial support. On many of our felt/like the weak wrestler who was ele-circuits these debts are the great vortex vated in the areas of his stronger opport. He was a handsome hell ten years old. I will be described by the debts are the great vortex vated in the areas of his stronger opport.

"She says it lamed her arm," said Kim

pillars on it. We are out of ging abread. She know his meth cara poor widow, and I was going to spend it for in lises. with a large family of children. - and she "but never mind. I don't blane M sa whip you, and she deserves the money."

"Thank you, Kimball," said Miss Penression on that chill? thought Miss tecost, in a low voice, when she received Pentegest. on clay as she field the strings—the bright-new quarter. "Didn't year

Just then she caught these words, sinking into the hollow place in als neek. poken by Kim with great energy, and a "I thought she would. Well, now, my dear I shall carry this quarter home, and "Tell you it's true. Bob Whiting: for keep it; and next time I whip you, you stand?"

Miss Pentecost laughed all to herself. Kim scowled down on his little base and passed on through the sand-bank into toes, and tried to stick them into a crackthe dusty read. When she had gone as in the floor. Why, this was getting series far as the big willow, she paused a little, ous! Would the woman keep on crying "quarters" forever? It was perfectly "I like to hear a boy talk about his ruinous. His mother had had all she mother, even if it is nonsense Kim is an could do to support the family before.

one coffld hear, but with a smile that ex-Next day was the time for one of Kim's asperated poor Kim. "It is dreadful that

which would give emphasis to the blows. | we've got to go without gingerbread to-"I don't think I ever saw a better birch day. You don't get another chance to

To avoid a whipping, it was necessary to study: for Kim was a boy that must ing go to sleep, and longed to drop a tame cherry into his mouth. He saw Joe Ful-"cutest chance" to trip him up : but Kim resisted these allurements and fifty more, and got his geography lesson so well that would have been delightful if he could have forgotten that gingerbread!

Next day he tried studying again, and rose to the head of the spelling class.

" Why, I haven't had a whipping since Tuesday, thought he Saturday noon, as he ran home with the silver medal on his neck.

After that he seemed somehow to fall into the habit of studying. Studying is a habit, let me tell you, just as much as playing, though I suppose it is rather harder to acquire.

The little fellow's will was aroused, and that was precisely what he needed. In "You understand me. Kimbail? I short. Kim had had his last whipping can't afford to do it for nothing any more. from Miss Pentecost or anybody else, and instead of being her most troublesome

must be pail for it. Don't you think that's ... I shan't buy that dress after all," said she, the night before she left Skoodac.

> with a smile. " And I'll keep the quarter to remen-

> ·· Yes 'm." Kimball Prince is now one of the

" And that man," said Squire Hathaway, the other day, in his Fourth of July

oration, " was educated over at Skoodac. boys, in that little, black school house. the go but now; the didn't do any, it took fire a few years ago, it wouldn't

Europe last May with his wife, and I

" He wanted that old squarter of a da Why dealty rest at 1 1 server ? You'll lar, said Mrs. Hathaway, laughing: "but I couldn't bear to part with it . so he cal-

> we pull it and it rings the bell up of heaven." So said Christmas Evans, and he was right. It puts us into wonderful connexion with heaven. God lear- the softest whisper of the soul.

> It would have been waste of time for Paul to preach to the natives of Malta with that viper hanging to his hand. Let

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CURLOSITY REPROVED S Tors were recently visiting at an powate garden of Palmero, in Scott among the little ornamental los they came to one upon which was wert Now apartic that is, " Don't open T prohibition only served to a concuriosity, and they very uncivil paed to disobey their hospitable own innetion. Or opening the door of will jet of water was, squirted full on a ch faces

WHO MADE ITS Sir Isaac Newton. very wise and godly man, was once a amining a new and fine globe, when gentleman came into his study who d not believe in a God, but declared that th world we live in came by chance. He wa much pleased with the handsome globe and asked.

" Who made it?" "Nobody." answered Sir Isaac , it ha

pened here. The gentleman looked up in amazemen at the answer, sout lie soon understoo what it meant.

REMARKABLE VISITATIONS. 4n Move day the ten plugues were hurled upon the land of the Pharoalis because the "King of Egypt would not let the Israelites go. And now are we not having a series of American plagues? The grasshoppers, hurricanes, potato beetle, and admonitions of earthquak's, and inundations were surely enough; but there came lately in Western Missouri and Iowa a fremendous outpouring of frogs; Detroit has had a tornado; and now the breezes waft to u a wail from South Carolina, about a fearful raid made upon the States by count less myriads of fleas, against which neither man, woman, child, nor beast can possibly be protected. The Christian at Work

A Model Student The R.A. De Ritchie, of Elinburgh, though a very clever man, once met with his matel When examining a student as to the classes he attended, he said, " And you at tended the class for mathematics " "Yes "How many sides has a circle?" Two will the student, "What are they? What a faugh in the court the students answer produced when he said, "An in side and air outside!" The Doctor is st in pured. "And you attended the most philosophy class also?" "Ye " "Well you would hear lectures on your cojects did you eye? hear on a too and Effect Y Yes Down in floor ever go before a cause Y Ye Gree in an instance," "A man, wherein a borrow," The Doctor then sat down at I. proposed no more questions

ENCLYTON OF THE PLAY IN BE tolotto, the welthnown educate a disflee, a now in New York exhibiting his curious success in this line. The more to be employs appears to be the species of the common to dogs. The first lease is a savebe to put the insects in a small in the glass box, where by jumping of in a sing their heads against the desirer day or two the desire finally beat nor them that it is useless to jump and be ring the remainder of their natural to wit, about eight months, they are can tent to crawl. Having correct a their in tellects in regard to jumping the instance tor fastens a delicate pair of ware super to the middle part of the fleat body to the nippers any desired form of main car wehe is, such as a wheelbarr ever it wag in, etc., is attached, and the flee the harness d trots away with the load, to the great amusement of the looker on. The professor harnesses his/insect pupils, into a great variety of other position-, and makes them perform many cursons duties such as the operation of a fortuna teller wheel, orchestra playing raci They are allowed to feed twice the instructor's arm. It re Mr. Darwin and his compees to mine what effect this system of one of education is likely to here upon the habits and development of future broods

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worn out by the foot.

when I answered -- Their legs, sir."

off mae ma bad man.

THE ANTIQUARY .- Tourist in Cornwall - May I be permitted to examine that try the effect of a funcial sermon for the interesting stone in your field? These living. ancient Druidical remains are most interresting! Farmer - "Sartinly, sir. 'May be resting! Farmer—"Sartinly, sir. 'May be very interestin' an' arnshunt, but we do Great expectations had been raised by Sussex to 50 a.m. St. John for Sussex 120 p.m. Sussex to 8 Sussex t roubbin' pasts ! - Punch.

private garden at Palmero, in Sicily, and reached our city. I'r Dongiass is a man Non aperte-that is, "Dont open." This prohibition only served to excite their curiosity, and they very uncivilly proceed-

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What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he said, "An inside and an outside!" The Doctor next in quired. "And you attended the moral of the mor you would hear lectures on various sub- during his visit. - Zion's Herold. dects did you ever hear one on 'Cause

ghose box, where, by jumping and knocking their ficiles against the glass for a day of two, the dear is finally beaten into them that it is useless to jump; and during the remainder of their natural lives, tend to crawl. Having corrected their interests of the pass some one's carelessness to live the crawl. Having corrected their interests of the pass of the pass some one's carelessness to cause the foot, because some one's carelessness to live the matter of the pass some one's carelessness to care the foot, because some one's carelessness that it does not dissipate. Sight sweats, first and the foot the vice; the foot, because some one's carelessness that it does not dissipate. Sight sweats, first and the foot the pass seven years my wife has been a great sufferer from rheomatism, let does not dissipate. One would recommend this celebrated with weak lungs, we would recommend this celebrated with weak lungs, we would recommend this celebrated Metheine. One agreat sufferer from rheomatism, let does not dissipate. Sight sweats, first and the foot, because sufferer from rheomatism, let does not dissipate. One would recommend this celebrated Metheine. One agreat sufferer from rheomatism, let does the foot, because suffered with weak lungs, we would recommend this celebrated with weak lungs, we agreat sufferer from rheomatism, let does the foot better to great sufferer from the matter of the foot, because suffered with weak lungs, we agreat sufferer from rheomatism, let does the foot of the sufference of the past seven years my wife has been a great sufferer from the matter of the foot of the sufference of the past seven years my wife has been a great sufferer from th common to dogs. The first lesson, he says. tellects in regard to jumping, the instructo the middle part of the flea's body: to the hippers any desired form of unifiature Vehicie, such as a wheelbarrow, a car, a wagon, etc., is attached, and the flea thus harness d trots away with the load, to the professor harnesses his insect pupils 'into

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READY TACT.—The Rev. Dr. McElhen. CARPETS are bought by the yard and my, one of the Presbyterian fathers of Western Virginia, was distinguished for the courtlines, of his manners.—But his A Miewarke editor has had returned dignity was not of that kind which could to him a book borrowed twenty-seven years not unbend itself. He was fond of jokes to him a book borrowed twenty-seven years not unbend itself. He was fond of jokes ago, and begins to have hopes of humanity. which were without a sting, and were ex. NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED. WHAT SUSTAINED THEM.—What sustained our revolutionary sires in their tained our revolutionary sires in their he found a little difficult to parry. struct. for liberty? Asked a pedagogue he found a little difficult to parry, of one (his pupils, and was astonished the was called into the rountry to attend the funeral of a lady. In some A white garment appears worse with her husband who had die I, although in In MEN'S WOMEN'S BOY'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE DAY, at 1 kepway he received the impression that it was neight soiled; so a little fault in a good D ctor, under this wrong impression, proman attracts more attention than a great | coeded to make an address in which he speke of the decras il heshand as wellknown and highly esteemed in the com-Novellay - A Western editor, in an- munity; and more to the sain effect. At swer to a complaint of one of his readers this point a lady whisp red to him that it this he did not give news enough, advised him, when the news was scarce, to read the deal. The dector paused but for a mo-Bible, which he had no doubt would be ment, and then remarked. "All that had Mr. B.— Good morning, sir; I come equal propriety be said of his vife. and run a follows: to tune your piano." Deaf old gent on the went on as if no blunder had been made, porch—Eh? didn't understand what you When his young teinisterial friends railed said." "I come to tune your piane." O, him for preaching the funeral se mon of a ; will leave Halitax for St. John, at 8 and, and St. you come from Louisiana, do you? Well, man who was not dead his good humored | John for Halifax at Sam. thats good : sit down and tell us all about | answer was that he had been preaching the funeral sermons of the dead all his life and had seen very little good results from | With runnian Steeping vars as a land and had seen very little good results from | Halitax for St. John at 4.30 p.m., and St. John for it: he had therefore conclusied for once to Halifax at 7 10 p.m.

George Douglass: L. L. D., President for Point by Chene at 12:30 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. of the Canadian Methodist Conference. CERIOSITY REPROVED.—Some travel- and it was with much satisfaction that lers were recently visiting at an elegant the announcement was read that he had among the little-ornamental buildings of commanding presence. He bears the 7.00a.m. and Moncton for Painsec and Traro at 1.10 to 1.10 they came to one upon which was written marks of long and severe physical suffer- 7.20 am. ing. He was for a number of years a Wesleyan preacher in the West Indies. and there became the subject of a maed to disobey their hospitable owners in- larial affection, the poison of which still junction. On opening the door a forcible lingers in his system. His removal to jet of water was squirted full into their (anada saved his, life; but his present from Hailux and St. John. constant and valuable services are the result of a heroic victory over depressing | Table very wise and godly man, was once ex. physical infirmities. Dr. Douglass is one of God's noblemen. One feels almost rebellious, at first, at the affliction that RAHLWAN OFFICE, not believe in a God, but declared that the | must so constantly limit his usefulness. He is now, in addition to his duties as much pleased with the handsome globe, President of Conference, securing the establishment of a Methodist Theological School in connection with the McGill Nobody, answered Sir Isaac; it hap- University in Montreal. The Doctor's ermon, on Wednesday evening, in Music The gentleman looked up in amazement | Hall, was the most finished and eloquent at the answer, but he soon understood discourse that has thus far been heard in COMBINED MEDICINES. the course. The eve of Thanksgiving diminished the audience, and the unfam-REMARKABLE VISITATIONS.—In Moses' liar enunciation of the speaker hindered day the ten plagues were hurled upon the the more distant hearers from catching land of the Pharoahs because the "King the falling inflections of his sentences; of Egypt would not let the Israelites go. | but all that heard distinctly welle greatly And now are we not having a series of gratified and profited. The sermon, when American plagues? The grasshoppers, published as it will be in a few days, will burricanes, potato beetle, and admonitions | be much sought after. His subject, inof earthquakes, and inundations were troduced by a remarkably picturesque desurely enough; but there came lately in Western Missouri and Iowa a tremendous scription of Cesarea in the days of the Ro-plication. tornado; and now the breezes waft to us of Christianity to the indictment of the and the belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief, as personified by Festus, and was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a fear-belief was a wail from South Carolina, about a wail from South Caro ful raid made upon the States by count-less myriads of fleas, against which neither "I am not mad, most noble Festus." Christian disciple was not irrational in his views of God, nor in his trust in the Holy Scriptures. His calogy of the divine Word was a marvelous climax of doquent appeals. The Christian is not beside him-When examining a student as to the self, the speaker continued, in his views of BRDN BUILS, ASTHMA, AND NERVOUS DEBIin guired. "And you attended the moral best wishes and hearty respect of those extract large quantities are from mildew.) These philosophy class also?" "Yes." "Well. who had the pleasure of meeting him gathered at the right season, and extracted during

You can't be a Christian because there ever go before a cause?" "Yes." "Give are hypocrites in the Church? Then you Read the Chowing Certificate, as given verbatim." me an instance." "A man wheeling a had better get out of the world as soon as berrow." The Doctor then sat down, and possible, for three quarters of the world

employs appears to be the species of fleat right toe of the High Priest the ear because only those redeemed by blood can now.

tent to crawl. Having corrected their in- had let the lower ones go out. God will take care of the upper lights but he has tor fastens a delicate pair of wire nippers | left the responsibility of the lower ones to us .-- Moody.

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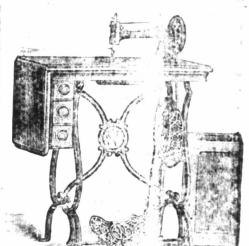
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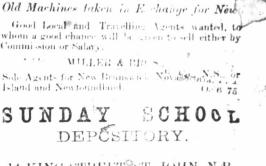
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DEATH OF A GOOD MAN -All who have known George Moore, of Charlottetown, will appreciate and endorse what is here said of his character by a corres.

. " George, the best of brothers, and one of the best of men, died very suddenly on the morning of 1st Dec. Was as well, or better than usual when he went to bed, but not being able to sleep; not an uncommon thing with him, told his wife he would lie awake and think of his bette home. A little while after she notice something in his breathing, and before she could procure a tight his spirit ha flown. While he lay thinking of heaven suddenly the glorious gates opened, and painlessly and quietly he passed throug from the darkness into the light. He wa a lovely saint, full orted in all the grace of the Holy Spirit. In him a rich trea sure has passed from earth to heaven.

PUGWASH CIRCUIT .- Dear Bro. Nico son :-- I am sure you will rejoice to hea that a very blessed work is in progress at Middleboro, on this circuit. Bro. Brun yate has been conducting special service there for three weeks. The church ha zealously and united came up to his hel -the soul converting power has been prosent-and many profess to have foun peace with God. Several heads of fam lies have given themselves to the Lord and to the church by the will of God. This will tend to make Middleboro' one of the strongest societies on this circuit,

JAS. ENGLAND. P.S .- I regre: to say there is truth in what you heard concerning my illness.

I have taken cold, which, of course, has taken hold of the weakest part, and pulled down my strength. I am thankful to say that I am considerably relieved. I thank you sincerely for your kind sympathies wand prayer on my behalf.

God bless you, dear brother, with strength of mind and body to bear up under the pressure of your numerous du-

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WINDSOR BAZAAR.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The Fancy Sale and Tea Meeting of the Windsor Sunday School was held as advertised on the 14th inst. Of course it was a success for our Wind or friends never fail in these enterprises. The day was favorable the young people "had a mind to work," and at the close of a very busy day, they were gratified to find in their hands Three Hundred and Thirty Dollars (\$330) as the result of their effort. After meeting the expenses incurred, they have paid off the debt on their library of \$200-leaving a nice little balance in the hands of the Treasurer The Library consists of about 700 vols-400 of which have been added within a year, and furnished from the shelves of our own Book Room. These books have given perfect satisfaction, and it is our opinion that the best and cheapest place to procure S. S. Libraries and all other, requisites for S. S. work is at the Methodist Book Room, 125 Granville St., Hali-

Dec. 31st, 1875.

QUERIES .- i am not a little surprised by Bro. Jost's views of "the state of infants." Does he represent the ex-Committee, and the Theological Chair? Can we judge of the purity of Heaven by the temper of infant's minds? Are they born fit for that blesse 1 place? It would seem he thinks so from a quotation he gives in his last article from "a Superannuate" in the Christian Advocate: and from his exposition of Rom. v. 18. Does Justification in that page include Regenerations and adoption? And what of Regeneration as a "second re- The Classes in all Departments will be newal? 'Yerily, our Committee are giving us a new terminology! Do our Doctors differ? Then what are our candidates to believe?

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At the residence of the bride's father, 13th inst., by R. O. Johnson, Mr. Amos Slaughnwhite, to Miss Miriam, eldest daughter of John Naufts, Esq., all of Pleasant Point, Musquadoboit Harbor, Halifaz, Co., N. S. On the 15th inst., at the Millstream Methodis

Church, Studholm, by the Rev. W. W. Ledge, Edwin Freeze Fenwick, Esq., to Miss Jane Rosch Ryan, eldest daughter of the late Hon. J. H. Ryan, all of Studholm, King's Co., N. B. On the 14th day of December, at the Mansard

House, Petitodiac, by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mr. Richard A. Magee, of the parish of Elgin, A. C. to Miss Jane Nicholson, of the parish of Water ford, Kings County, N. B.

On 16th inst., by Rev. W. Alcorn, at the reddence of the bride's father, William R. Bird. Fenwick, to Ada, youngest daughter of Halzil On Dec. 19th, at the residence of the bride

father, by the Rev. Robert McArthur, Mr. Thos. Telfer, of Caledonia, to Miss Lenora Whitman, of armony, Queen's, N.S. At Guysboro' Church, Dec. 7th, by the Re-J. R. Borden, George J. Kenny, Esq., merchant, of Stewiscke, to Amelia, daughter of William G. Scott, Esq., of Guysborough.

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cently, while traveling in the cars. The train was going west, and the time was evening. At a station a little girl about lon eight years old came aboard, carrying a little budget under her arm. She came into the car and deliberately took a Go She then commenced an eager the crutiny of faces, but all were strange

o her. She appeared weary, and plac-ng her budget for a pillow, she prepard to try to secure a little sleep. Secure conductor came along collection ets and fare. Observings ked if she might lie there, anly conductor replied night, and then kindly

She informed his

She auswered "I am going to heaven." He asked again, "Who pays your She then said, "Mister, does this alroad lead of heaven, and does Jesus mid on 15?"

"Why six before my Ma Cied she used to sing Tang of a heavenly railroad and you found so nice and kind I thought this was the rad. My maused to sing of Jesus on the heavenly ailroad, and then he paid the fare for every body; and then he part the train stopped glad at every station to take people on board; ance, but my ma don't sing to me any more. God Nebody sings to me now, and I thought me; to take the cars and go to ma. Mister, would lo you sing to your little girl about the silved that goes to heaven? You ANS

He replied, weeping, "No, my little dear, I have no little girl now. I had one once, but she died some time ago, and went to heaven."

Again she asked, "Did she go over this railroad, and are you going to see By this time every person in the sech were upon their test, and most of

what I witnessed is almost futile. Some ad, "God bless thee, little girl!" Hearing some person say that she was an angel, the little girl carnestly re-plied, "Yes, my ma used to say I would e an angel some time." Addressing erself once more to the conductor, she Do you love Jesus? I do; and

le love him, he will let you ride to heaven on his railroad. I am going there, and I with you would go with me, I know Jesus will let me into heaven when I get there, and he will let you in, too, and everybody that will ride on his railroad - yes, all these people. Wouldn't you like to see heaven, and Jesus, and your little girl ?"

These words, so innocently and pa-thetically uttered, brought a great gush of tears from all eyes, but most profusey from the eyes of the conductor. Some who were traveling on the heavenly road shouted aloud for joy. She now asked the conductor, "Mis-

leaven ?" He answered, "Yes, dear, yes,"
She then asked, "Will you wake me

up then, so that I may see my ma, and your little girl, and Jesus: for I do so much want to see them all." The answer came in broken accents, in words we we tenderly speken, dear angel yes. "God bless Amen!" was sobbed by more score of voices.

furning her eyes again apon the con-uctor, she interrogated him again: What shall I tell your little girl when

on Jesus' railroad? Shall I:" posed

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