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When requisitions for recruits by thou- go forth from Zion to fertilize and bless the Protestants in the world." There were places of many though a imost countries millions were called consumed, while the noods of salvation shall be in the called and bless the purposes of doctors and ministers among the while considering and appreciating the great and swere made in rapid succession, was there no response? And was there not found the wisdom, the patriotism, the statesmanship the facts next at hand, the wisdom, the patriotism, the statesmanship that there Sunday-schools had been blessed to the constitution of the constitution or to be duly impressed with a sense of the greatness of the opportunities brought by the greatness of the opportunities brought by the Divine Providence to the Church at the present time, and the corresponding obligations resting pulse the people were moved forward and the SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THE YOUNG. upon her. We may not, indeed, claim to adequately estimate these things, and yet our very lett upon us a strong though somewhat indefinression, as though the present is an era in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has in the infinitely greater work of his church has levan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, God been at work preparing for the conquests in the infinitely greater work of his church has levan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, God been at work preparing for the conquests was imminent prospect of a barren wordy war, indeed, unprecedented capabilities, to which, and triumph that now seem to be in the near future. 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been looking and waiting and praying for the the heathen shall be given to Christ, and the uttermost parts of the earth become his possession. How that great promise should be realized has seemed to be but faintly apprehended. Some have looked to and relied upon the slow and laborious processes of the ordinary work of preaching the Gospel in Christian and heathen lands, a process which the facts of the past in the name of the great Redeemer. Will she causes and nature. how us would require periods of time not unlike the cycles of the geologists for its completion; others have looked for a new and vastly enlarged outpouring of the Spirit, bringing in a dispensation of Gospel light and power comparthe gray dawning to the full light of day; while still others, in the impatience of despair, exget the vengeful destruction of the present order of the world and the introduction of Christ's millennial kingdom upon its ruins. We do not propose to examine the comparative merits of these several theories, but, instead. to look at the facts before us and learn the lessons that they teach.

which it may be said to be given to the assailis fairly brol e 1, and the way is cleared for the conqueror to come in; and next, when he shall have actually occupied the assailed stronghold. Now, as we look out upon our world, so long possessed and-dominated by the god of this world, though during the same time given to Christ by the Father, and purchased by the blood of the covenant, yet hitherto not possessed by the purchaser, does it not appear that at this very meridian of the nineteenth century the mighty conquering Christ has caused every nation and kingdom of this world to open its gates to the incoming hosts of Immanuel Half a century ago these gates were everywhere shut, and the powers of the earth were set in opposition to the spread of the Gospel. Vital Christianity was shut up within certain limited territories, and forbidden to go beyond the narrow bounds; to-day these limitations are not. The Divine providence has gone in advance of the heralds of salvation, and doing the work of the sappers and miners of the army of the conquering Spirit, has opened every door, and cast down every barrier, and possessed the bulwarks of nations. By the power of commerce, by treaties, and by the recognition of a universal brotherhood among men, the farthest outlying region of heathendom is placed at the disposal of the spiritual agencies of the Gospel. The Eternal Father, in the goings forth of his power in the earth, has gloriously fulfillgiven to Christ to be possessed, and spiritually redeemed, and made the saved of his grace. And this great fact shows to the Church her duty and glorious calling, to arise and posses

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as that work has usually been done in the past career of the Church is at best a very imperfect conquest and subjection to Christ as a spiritual ruler. Geographical extension is not the proeffected chiefly in individual souls. And to this work the Head of the Church is now more than ever calling his servants. On every side, expressed desires for the blessings of religion; but their open doors invite us, their sin and them the healing balm. On every side of us, rearest neighborhoods, are multitudes dying people—for the salvation of the dving. These sufferers are within our reach, and if carefully, gate organism, but also and especially in its the hands of every man, woman and child. Dying men and women, children needing spiritual nursing, are all about us. Will Christian people heed these opportunities?

It is evident that the Church of Christ has at this time a most appalling weight of duty derespond to these demands? The proper prosecution of this work requires the outlay of millions of dollars, the devotion of thousands

unselfish Christian activity and self-sacrifice this high religious life, and nothing needful grown-up persons. Those meetings had caus- were to be broken there were those of them Holy Ghost his own spirit might control him we all goes marchin' up to see de Lord, an' I's country should not perish, and under his imwork was done. Through long years of preparation the Divine Providence had been laythe dribbling that we now give to this glorious fourth hymn was omitted. work shall be wanting. The church has this day in her hands all the needed means and ap-

We are sketching no fancy picture. The realities of the case exceed our highest imaginings. But will the work be done? We believe it will in some good degree; but since all is to be accomplished through human agensure this great work, and hence the necessity of making our appeals to the Church and to the ensciences of individual Christian people. And just here we find our first and only cause for set time to favor Zion has come, and if the Di- He only regretted that the feeble services he Church's history as the time of her gracious by impertection and weakness. That night visitation, the needed human agencies will not they were called upon to rejoice in the estabamination is the idea that possibly the promise referred to is already accomplished, and that be wanting. "Thy people shall be willing in lishment of Sunday-schools, and their progress the day of thy power;" when in the Divine Wisdom God's word goes forth, "running very swiftly," " great is the multitude of them that publish it." To speak with a figure, it may be publish it." To speak with a figure, it may be said that God's counsels rise above all human contingencies, and his plans are laid in his knowledge of what the future shall bring forth.

In speak with a figure, it may be said, speaker he at once accepted it. He said, with the considered a portion of the considered a portion of the Church, and the children of their Sunday knowledge of what the future shall bring forth.

Supported by voluntary contributions. And if of all the buildings and societies. If they came to God He would accept "I recollect." But while this consideration may confirm our faith in the hoped for results, it also points out casion for his young frieads to look back upon the consideration. He trusted that would be an occurrence of the children of th

any part so fail through my remissness, the ed his part of the covenant; the heathen are fault of this tailure is mine. There must be every-where and with each the consecration of personal labor—of private property, possessed his Spirit. or attainable; of the entire self-personal consecration -a life work for Christ. Christians have yet to learn the full meaning of the apostle's exhortation, "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." When that shall be fully The thought may, however, arise in some mind that the Christianization of the nations, realized an unappreciated power of untold effi ciency will appear in the Church.

per measure of the growth and extension of the more clearly manifest in proportion as Chriskingdom of God among men. A great work tian duty is more clearly apprehended, is that of home culture is every where called for, and all her people shall be graciously and largely the redemption of the world to Christ must be endued with power from on high. Ministers need this; and the lack of it in due measure leaves their painful and elaborate ministrations from the wide wastes and from our crowded save the souls of the people. Their easy going inclined on getting married to give up their cities, from the hillsides and the hamlets of the whole land, comes the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us?" Nor always now indeed at upon their congregations, till Churches of over and help us?" Nor always, nor indeed the Laodicean pattern abound every-where, and After a certain age some scholars began to most frequently, is the cry shaped into formally men are dying in their sin who otherwise might think they were too big to go to Sunday-school have been saved.

Sunday-school teachers need this, for withmisery appeal to us, their accessibility to the out it their labours would be a drudgery to day-school. Some persons looked upon the Gospel incite us, and our faith in the sufficiency themselves and a weariness to their pupils, and Sabbath-school as though it were only for the of the grace of Christ to cure "the hurt of the the fruitage will be of small account. Only as little ones, the babies. His idea of the Sundaughter of my people," impels us to bring to they shall be brought to long with strong spirunder the shadows of our churches, in our can Sunday-school teachers find either pleasure be studied. In the village in which he was of thirst for the waters of salvation which ding the school the work of salvation is as cer-Christ has given to his Church—his redeemed tain as the relations of cause and effect. Church dition of admission to that class was that the skilfully and perseveringly ministered to, they calling. It sometimes seems strange that good mearly all of them were spectacles. The may be saved. Here is the Church's great opportunities and the individual members. Here is work brought to reason is obvious. Though they may be sin- was the place where every man and woman selves the saving power of grace. A moderately heated body may radiate somewhat of ed once a-year in the largest hall they could

can kindle others burning.

At Southwark Chapel John Corderoy, Esq.,

which having been sung.

The Rev. James Yeames read Proverbs iv. and offered prayer.

The Chairman who was received with much applause, said that for upwards of fifty years he had been connected with Sunday-schools, and up to a very recent period he had endeavoured humbly to discharge certain duties in connection therewith. He attributed it to the lominates over all our fears. If indeed, the he had found its associations a great blessing. vine purposes cluster around this era of the had attempted to render had been so marred come to those who should come after. He every Church where there had been any activusiness. First among these is a deeper, them to give their hearts to Him who had givproader, and more adequate conviction of these en to them their lives. "Life was real, life people, and moulded and fashioned their life things as gracious and peculiarly providential was earnest." Too many treated it otherwise; calities. It is not so much that we agree to many abused life, and in many cases as also were the peace and prosperty the nation as the assembly left the chapel.—Meth. Rec. elieve that these things are true, as that we abridged it. Life might be made a very beau-enjoyed. The speaker then went on to de shall thoroughly appreciate the things to which tiful thing, it might be abused, or it might be a we so give our assent. It is feeling, deep, blank. He trusted that with regard to his in the neighbourhood of Birmingham by means religious sentiment. a faith that apprehends and young friends their lives would be lives of userealizes these things, that are required. The tulness and honour, and be crowned with everunbelief in the sufficiency of the Gospel to save large amount of good. They had attended the world, This unbelief must be overcome very greatly to social and moral and religious and dispelled, that men may be brought to use good in families, and greatly to the promotion and apply the Gospel as an all sufficient method of order and loyalty in their country, and to the of salvation. Then the pernicious habit of put- Church the Sunday-school had supplied many ting upon the Church in its ideal aggregate the of its most valuable and laborious agents for duties that belong to ourselves individually carrying on the work of God. Though they must be overcome and each must be brought to could not present all the truits they have desirfeel and practically contess that as far as God ed. let them remember that Sunday-schools has given the ability to serve in this work, so had accomplished great good in the prevention far he requires this work at my hands; that if of evil. They needed a larger amount of intelligence and piety, and he exhorted them to pray that God might send down upon the

After the singing of the 2nd Hymn, The Rev. Pastor Paul Cook was introduced by the chairman as one who had done much for education in France. Mr. Cook remarked that he had been connected with Sunday-schools as long as ever he could have been. He began to attend Sunday-school regularly when only departure; the great want of the Church, made six months old—(laughter)—and be thought nobody began at an earlier period than that His mother was the wife of a minister, and a Sunday-school teacher, and in order that she might not be kept at home by her little baby she took it with her to the Sunday-school whilst she taught the senior class. (Loud apcomparatively powerless to move the hearts and plause) To those lady teachers who were He believed he was as big as most of them, yet he did not think he was too big to go to Sunitual impulses for the souls of those they teach world it was the place where the Bible could prayer-meetings, nor be ashamed of responses or success in the work; with such a spirit perva- born the superintendent asked him to take a members and Christian workers need this to scholars should be fifty years old. The class render them effective in their positions and was formed of old women, about a dozen, and of such, exert so little of decidedly evangelical influence in their communities. But the plained to her, and said that the Sunday-school cerely religious, and living in a state of ac-should go to study the Bible. They had done ceptance through Christ, yet for want of the some very great things in France in Sundaydeeper baptism of faith and larger measures school work. He had himself attended in Paris of the endowment of the Spirit, they lack the meetings of Sunday scholars much larger than power required to neutralize the spirit of the that one. They had in France 600 Sundayworld about them, and to shed about them- schools. In Paris there were from 28 to 32 Sunday-schools, and the children were collect-

and the exercise of a directing wisdom that might guide the commonwealth or command The required gold and silver will flow forth in ars went in ranks from different parts of Paris great work. They had most of them been bapextent they should like. In a village in the south of France a father said to his little boy one Sunday morning, the fete-day of the village, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a constitution of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, as a joyth victim of the little boy of the village, we not ceedings of the council a gentler, tendered bells an' de whistles don' do ne work; dey lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight there that were truly saved? There was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them. How many were there was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go with me to the bull-fight them." The was not a lage, "You will go wit to-day." The boy said, "I had rather not young person present in that house that night tory influence which he hoped to see exerted on know 'bout ingins much, and I don' know weding up the nation's stores for that great emerdon special services for the young were held go," "Why?" he was asked. "Father,' for whom the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ the hearts of his people. gency; the occasion called them into use. So in Monday evening last in Southwark Wes-in the infinitely greater work of his church has leyan Chapel, and in the Conference Hall, all the highest forms and attributes of exalted and the hymns to be sung, the latter being the After a short time a bright idea came into the precious blood, he claimed them for Him. If he: "The man with the withered hand was netism" that thrilled and fixed me. Of conrect manhood—and for the work of his church the same at both places of meeting. The hymns boy's mind, and said, "Father, if you will they put off their salvation they did so at their bidden to stretch it forth. He could not, but his hearers were by this time swaying, shout-Lord has need of these. Shall they not be given? It only the faith of the church shall "The Beautiful Stream," "Salvation! O the bull-fight, but I will keep my eyes shut." He did not easure up to the demands of the occasion, joyful sound," "Jesus is our Shepherd," think any of them could beat that. The fath- to man, which He had put forth in that great could not but I did—and to God be all the young lawyers, dev come up yar watch-night, neither the men nor the material treasures re- "Shall we gather at the river?" and the er said, "Go along with you," and most like- fact of Cavalry. How was it that Christ hung glory!" This last he said with a sudden qua- an' dey peep in de windows and stan' round de quired, though called for in degrees to shame the dibbling that we now give to this glorious fourth bymn was omitted.

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Let solemnly said "Amen!" together, and there de noise now'n den an' go out an' tell 'em 'bout frained from doing what their consciences told no one persuade them that they could not be was no more theological sparring in that countit to 'em. An' I 'memers wot de them was not right. If they wanted that courage to do right they must have a changed heart they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. 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The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have Jesus in it. The day before they must have a concilence of the must have a concilence o that meeting he learnt that some young men of age he got it again, and had never lost it vere and stern. He relented to a mood of exhad given their hearts to Jesus; and when they came into the house where he was at night he which he tound peace with God, and the use to could not help crying "Hallelujah!" There had been conversions in a number of chapels already lished by the Wesleyan Methodist Bookroom. in London, and he hoped the movement would There was a young lady to whom he (Carvos- in your room this morning and surprised you spread until every boy and girl and every Sua- so) was invited to give some counsel. She day-school teacher should have given themselves to Jesus. Reterring to a well known took the Hymn-book; opened it at the 36th goodness of God that in very early life he was and touching anecdote, the speaker concluded Hymn, and said, "There, now, read me that. led to attach himself to the Surday-school, and by asking them all to make an agreement to- She came to the words gether, that they would all go to heaven, and

that those who got there first should bid a wel-Paris he saw the words inscribed upon certain buildings. "To all the glories of France"ity or life the Sunday-school had been thought warlike glories, he understood. But those happy in God. When that came to him (the had gone, said to him: a necessary or integral part of that Church. glories were not to be compared with the glorspeaker) he at once accepted it. He said, had taken hold upon the masses of the every one of them. was greatly owing to the Sunday-school, scribe what had been done in Sunday-schools been absent or late once during the whole er was allowed to be connected with the 'Round O" class who was late or absent once He had managed after some difficulty to es-Church and all its agencies the rich unction of

tablish a similar system in the Sunday-school in Birmingham with which he was connected. He was once walking on the p'atform at a little station when a gentleman recognized him, and told him that he was taking their first class of boys down to the Isle of Wight for a day's outing. "Where are they," he said, "just let's look at them?" On seeing the scholars he (the speaker) said, "Do you call these 'Yes," said his friend, "these are our boys." They were old boys, from twenty years of age up to sixty—(laughter and ap-plause)—like Mr. Cook's old women—out of the little town of Sherborne, of about 4,000 nhabitants, where there was gathered a Methodist Sunday-school; the first class of boys consisted of about seventy boys from twenty to sixty years of age, and these were going down to the seaside under the guidance of their teacher to have a day's outing. The speaker avowed himself a patriot, and entered into a glow-Sunday-school work; that the Bible might be more loved and prized, and its promises more fully realised. They were the children of were well maintained there was no chance for Popery in England. They were the children of Methodism, and he exhorted them not to give up their class-meetings, lovefeasts, and degrading task, lying down in dreamy rest in pulpit step to give out a hymn:

and eloquent speech amid great applause. Another hymn was now sung, and The Rev. S. Coley said he had only one regret as he looked round on that meeting. They had far too small a number of young men tar too small a proportion of the older scholars great want of the present day was godly young harmonies, a blot on nature's writings, a spirit men. Let the teachers look well to that. Their tallen from life's high places; something meant country was a great country, a glorious coun- to be a man, but now, only a wreck, a desolatry, but it would depend upon the youth of this generation whether it would continue to be so. It was well said by a great man of old time to a man boasting about his ancestors; "You are something like a potato plant; the best thing belonging to you is under ground." Let them country. Ten thousand advantages had come

Believe in Him who died for thee,

The Rev. J. Bond said that once when in Is that true?" In one moment the thought Why. Lord! that is what I want. My debt ried man whom you received as a member

The Doxology was sung and the Benediction

ronounced, the National Anthem being sung

"HE CAME TO HIMSELF."

Greek," says the Christian Intelligencer, "the was a good pastor. Almost the last time I saw realizes these things, that are required. The past unsuccess of the Gospel in the world—lasting felicity. They sometimes heard it said itself a result of unbelief—has wrought in the Christian consciousness of the age a stubborn that Sunday-schools were a failure. He did not believe that. They had accomplished a last of the sunday-school when a fine Bible was presented to a female scholar who had not believe that. They had accomplished a last time I saw were punctual in their attendance. He was presented to a female scholar who had not surroundings, and, lifting the vail, stood face cents towards his salary. He had left his tub to face with his own spirit—his own wasted, and brushes at the foot of the hill, and he recourse of eleven years. (Great applause.) to face with his own spiritum and spiritum and the sumed them when he had made his call; for, Another female had not been late or absent for and immortal self." He came to himself." like the great apostle, he used to labor, work-ten years, and some for nine years. No teach-Hitherto he had been a man "beside himself," ing with his own hands. out of his mind," acting without reason, bewitched by spells of some strong sorcery, movin the whole twelve months. Out of that Suning in the somnambulism of some wild and never seemed to know, much less resent, the day-school of about 500 children, there were wretched dream. But that dream is now 300 in the "Round O" class. (Applause,) breaking. It is as if a spirit had returned from

> He saw himself as he had been-a fair young child in his mother's arms; a beloved boy, his heart bounding, his heart flashing in the exuherant life of his father's home; a young man, rich in money, in triends, in social influence culture, in sparkling gems of thought, in golden, glorious possibilities, entering upon life amid the noble arena of a great commercial

as he had hoped to be—in the full career of ence, exhorted them to cultivate intelligence successfull manhood; eyes flashing with intelas well as passion. lect and eloquent with genius; walking bravely, grandly among the multitude, a leader, a let it come out, of course. Shout Glory, clap benefactor; a successful, honored, triumphant your hands, and all that. But stop now, and career; a full grown majestic man.

He saw himself as he was—a wretched outcast his brow matted with shaggy hair, his dark dows, and laugh at you and religion, because lng description of England's greatness and its eyes sunken and heavy, his face bloated, his they don't understand you. Some men have eloquent lips swollen, his lofty form bent and religion all in the head—clear, sharp, dry, and crouching and covered with tattered rags, dead. Others, all in the heart; they feel it in strunken, wasted, famishing, wallowing in the their bones. Now, I want you to have religion mire wherein unclean beasts wallowed, munch- in your heads and hearts. Let all things be Protestantism, and if their Sunday schools ing the unseemly hunk whereon the swine fattened. A beloved son-a spurned menial! a I was very well satisfied with glorious man-forlorn, ruined, lost!

sty and pen. And all this in the midst of in their meetings. Mr. Bond concluded a long God's fair, bright world; the summer hills all round him waving their palms as brave ban-stood, book in hand, and seemingly from ners; the winds, as they wrestle even with his tangled locks, shouting their watchwords; the peated the first two stanzas with deep and great blue heaven above thrilling with voices, growing teeling. Of the third he read three flashing with lights, wherewith God was calling lines: mmortal man to life's brave struggles and from the boys' schools. (Hear, hear.) The grand rewards, and he a discord amid nature's ion! So he seemed to himself.

POWER OF PRAYER.

A young man had not quite completed his theological studies when he accepted a call to some goes still like, 'z if they 's 'shame of wot take care that they were worthy of their great the pastorship of a church. In anticipation of 's in em. An' he sez we 'd better be more like warmth around it, but only living coals of fire can kindle others burning.

Let, then, the whole Church be raised to living coals of fire can kindle others burning.

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"Forgive me, I ought not perhaps to say

on your knees, I could not but feel that it Was it a mere coincidence that that young

stillness of the sanctuary after the congregation

"I want to tell you about that young mar-

to us our duties and the demands made upon in after life with exceeding interest, as one us.

| Casion for his young friends to look back upon in after life with exceeding interest, as one land, he thought be should turn to the Sun-lim, and they would be saved. God loved church; but when you went up the pulpit Gospel bees do! Come in, an' we'll show you how de land, he thought be should turn to the Sun-lim, and they would be saved. God loved church; but when you went up the pulpit Gospel bees do! Come in, an' we'll lead you These things suggest to us our wants in this of profit to themselves, and that it would lead day-school. The manner in which the Bible them, and if they trusted Jesus He would save stairs and knelt at the ordaining prayer, he to de clover! Come in, we'll make your wings version."

The pastor thought he knew why. Was it a mere coincidence ?- Christian Weekly.

I was to preach for brother Anderson. He

For years I had met him, but had not known caste prejudice that weighs so heavily on his race. All this was long ago. He has preach-

Punctual to the hour, brother Anderson came rolling acress the street and up to the door, and we went in together. After the usual songs and prayers. I took for my text Paul's counsel to the Corinthians as to their disorderly meetings and meaningless noises. The sermon was, in the main, a reading of the fourteenth chapter of Paul's first letter, with comments and applications interspersed. I spoke for half an hour, and, while showing consideration for the noisy ways of my audi-

"When you feel the glory of God in you, let some wise elder stand up and tell what it means. Men and boys hang round your win-

the time—it seemed a success. As I sat down, He looked into himself, bending under his brother Anderson got up and stood on the

> "Let saints below in concert sing." I sm not certain that he could read; for memory gave the number of the hymn, and re-

To his comman' we bow; Part of 'e hos(t) 'av cross 'er flood,

Here he stopped, and, after swallowing one folks goes up to glory noisy 'n shouting, an' Advocate. .

quisite tenderness once in the course of his remarks that evening as he said:

weepin' fus dey know. As' den wen dey stan' roun' de great temple of de Lord an' see de it here; but when I came suddenly upon you all de music an' de elders bowin,' an' all de shoutin' like many waters, and all de saints a wished to know what she was to believe. He was a good augury for the beginning of your Stop dat noise dar? Gabriel! You, Gabriel,

"Yes, I see dem stan' las' Winter roun' de man's absorbing desire and prayer should have doors an' under de windows an' laff, an' dey received a public recognition so unusual but so peek in an' laff. An' I remember wot I saw last summer 'mong de bees. Some ob de hives Months passed during which a continual re- was nice an' clean an' still, like 'spectacle meetvival like opening spring had prevailed in the in's, an' de odders was a bustin' wid honey; congregation. One evening the sexton, a mem- an' de bees kep' a goin' an' a comin' in de clober of the church, who used to love to linger ver; an' dey jes' kep' on a fillin' up de hive till suckle. Dey juss hung roun' de bustin' hive

loved you, he did'nt know why, and telt cer- grow! Come in! wont yer? Well, den, poor tain that you would be the means of his con- things, let 'em stan' roun' de outside an' have the drippin's. We's got honey in dis hive !"

Raising the Hymn book, and, with tender voice, he took up the stanza just where he had

"Sing, brudders," said he; and to his "lin-

member that, while he was speaking my scrmon seemed to shrink and tade. And now. as I recall the scene and record his words but in part, I am teeling the power of his truth-Heaven's a mighty big place!' The Father's house hath many homes, and places prepared

our streets with tub and brushes to whiten and sweeten the homes of men? Did he wear his the sphere of the disembodied to look upon the realities of the mortal life. He looked upon restfully awaiting the resurrection of the just. when those that are last shall be first, few will look down to find brother Anderson .- Thos K Beecher in Wood's Household Mag.

THE JESUITS ARE COMING.

Germany has expelled the Jesuits. Their history in that country, as it has been in al! others, has been one of secret political intrigue in favor of the authority of the Pope, and superior to and against that of the national governmenut. The peace and safety, therefore, of he nation required their overthrow. Fortunately for Germany, Bismarck was equal to the hour, and the edict for expulsion was prepared and signed by the king and boldly issued. It will be carried out.

Many of the Jesuit chiefs are already in this country, and other thousands are coming. The nillions of dollars raised here ostensibly for the relief of the suffering Pope," will constitute the "sinews of demonstration" in securing their migration, establishment, and political power in the United States. The immense ontributions of the Roman Catholics of other nations will be used for she same purpose. As an instance of the work now going forward we quote the following note from Father Chiniquy n the Evangelist.

'One of them the precursor of many other one of them the precursor of many others has made his appearance in our midst lately, (we suppose at Kankakee, Ill.,) and after having purchased 100 acres of land near a railroad depot, he has contracted for 500,000 bricks to begin the building of a college which will cost \$150,000. He does not deny that the Church 150,000. \$150,000. He does not deny that the Church of Rome is determined to regain her lost ground here at any cost. She has already nearly expended \$200,000 on nunneries and Jesuit Colleges in this colony and vicinity, and she is ready to expend still more to attain her object."

The question will ere long be forced upon us with an emphasis never before known among or two chokes, went on to say: "I love brud- us, 'Shall Rome, intolerant, corrupt and cor-Beecher. I love to hear him preach dis after- rupting as ever, bear rule among Americans?" noon. He's told us a good many things. He's Free Protestant American citizens, how shall our good fren. An' he sez, sez he, dat some this question be answered ?-N. Y. Christian

the services of ordination, which would precede de still kind, an' white folks more like us. An' and wings the feet to travel it; it is the bow down upon them from generations that were his entrance upon his work, a strongly defined den I thinks 'taint much 'count no way, wedder which impels the arrow of obedience; it is the MINUTES OF CONFERENCE.

Ws have been intending for several weeks past to make reference to the Min utes of this year's Conference of cur Con nexion. We propose now to fulfil our inlittle work attentively from year to year, and so keep themselves well informed concerning the condition of things in the Church with which they are associated.

The Minutes this year form a neat little volume of one hundred and fifty-three pages. The matter contained in it is arranged for the most part in the usual ordied during the previous twelve months.

It tells us what ministers of the body. enfeebled or wounded in the field of convigoration in Supernumerary pastures.

It tells us what Supernumerary, refreshed by pulpit rest and recruited by travel, this year rejoins the ranks of the effective ministry; and informs us what young men after careful probation have just been ordained " for the dead," and what promising recruits have flocked to the ministerial standards this year to put themselves in

occupied with information disclosing the members of our Church's Pastorate. The style of this part of the book is not very flowing. It is a sort of dictionary style. somewhat unconnected and disjointed, but pointed and uncommonly full of meaning.

People who admire short sentences, and respectively. The answer came as by inconsequence is that now large quantities of excellent cheese are made and exported. Ryerson.

In was tention by his eloquence; who of our subscription, and to aid as far as could it be? The answer came as by inconsequence is that now large quantities of excellent cheese are made and exported. Ryerson. fancy that when few words are used much thought must be packed into them, ought literature.

The Minutes contain some valuable statistics. They inform us that last year our Church had of

Attendants on public worship, Families under its care, Sabbath School Scholars, Local Preachers, Supernumeraries, Full and accredited members

The Minutes shew that the amounts raised in behalf of various Church Funds for the preceding year Conferential were cents omitted, as follows:

For Wesleyan Mission Society, Home Missions, Contingent Fund, Supernumerary Fund, Educational Society,

The Minutes record what action was taken or what opinions were expressed by the last Conference relative to the Connexional Funds, the Sackville Institutions, the Provincial Wesleyan, and the question of union with the Canadian Conference. They also contain Home Mission and Educational Society Reports, Lists of Conference Committees, and report of the Financial Economy Committee, revised Ministerial Lists arranged in seniority and also in alphabetical order, Addresses to and from the British and Canadian Conferences and the Pastoral Address for the year to the membership of the Church.

This last named document has doubtless been brought to the notice of the societies generally within the Conference bounds. It ought to be thoughtfully read and its chief topics to be carefully pondered. It makes grateful reference to the general harmony which pervaded Conferential deliberations, to the gracious influence connected with the sanctuary services during the Conference to the progress made during the year in the work of the various Church departments. It has an affecting allusion to the sainted ministerial dead for the year, and a cheering one to the number of young men received on probation for the work of the ministry movement. It contains some earnest and highly appropriate exhortations in reference to the cultivation of personal godlithe means of grace, and the manifestation of a well sustained zeal for the salvation of souls. Of course, it also commends to the favorable regards of the membership the

institutions and enterprises of the Church. We hope the little volume on which we have been commenting will have a wide an accident disabled him and brought him circulation throughout all our Conference home again, mentally cursing the prayers Districts. Every member of our Church to which he attributed his disappoint should be thoroughly well informed in all that concerns it; and an intelligent study of the Minutes of Conference from year to year by each member would greatly conduce to bring about such a desirable result.

ential Methodist Church papers in the Unitthe majority of Northern Methodists are

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ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

from your correspondent.

may be heard on every side, and that tells

uses roofed with slate, and year within the bounds of my own circuit. The price of a cultivated farm hereabouts is from fifty to sixty dollars per acre. The

els per acre, of oats from 40 to 50 bushels. Last year I knew oatfields that yielded 100 he took his text from "Timothy," and a ed than is done. here in the West, and there was much in &c., from that moment the preacher was Christian mind. The contrast between the hind his theme. You were delighted, inthat for the Dominion Parliament was very others say, "did you ever see the truth in marked indeed, and pointed in the directhat light before?" There are few men tion of the propriety of a speedy adoption whom I have venerated more highly. His of similar provisions by the Ottawa Gov- address to the young men at the time of ernment. Many of our most thoughtful my own ordination lingers around me still, and intelligent business men are trembling producing as it did such a thrill of excite-

at the prospect of the probable influence of ment and holy emotion, as I have never the Pacific Railway scheme upon the future felt since. continue instant in prayer that God would a tear, over one whom I have venerated

and our country's best interests. with great profit as an able minister of the short paragraph enclosed in dark leaded to be historic. And this must be my apology our Israel is gone. William Ryerson passhas startled no one—except it may be the nently blessed. A rich baptism of the Holy past history of Canadian Methodism. The tized with fire, have received the highest son of a rough, sturdy and truly loyal qualification for their noble work. Huntate, in the "Long Point Country," he tive doctrine of Methodism, -- perfect love, large measure the wonderful gift of elocontest, and was full of martial amounts, job and job but a mother's prayers followed him, and of showers of blessing.

Yours contest, and was full of martial ambition; you and your Conference partake largely ably by the completion of the "Life of Dr. God had other conquests for him to win on moral battle-fields, and hands unstained with human blood were wanted for the work. Brought to Christ, he in 1820 DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE following the steps of his older brother John

into the ministry of the Methodist Church. Many diligent explorers of foreign coun-His demosthenic eloquence speedily won for tries know little or nothing of their own nahim a prominent place among his brethren, tive land. Well acquainted with the scen-The opinion that some of the more influ
him a prominent place among his brethren, tive land. Well acquainted with the scenand he was only one year ordained beery of the Alps, the Pyrenees, the Appenas creditable to the writers as they fore he was appointed presiding elder, an nines, the Rhine, &c., they are strangers to are profitable and pleasant to the reaed States are acting injudiciously in partic- held during the remainder of his active min- are to be met within the British Islands. office which-under changes of name, he the varied and most beautiful sights which ipating rather freely in the Presidential istry. When the unfortunate separation Foreigners sometimes smile at this odd percontest in that country seems widely prevatook place from the British Conference he dent in Methodist circles among our kins- was the second elected President of the osity. But the tourist has some reasons men over the border. It is probable that Canadian Conference. During all these to urge which cannot be met. Travelling by Miss Edith Waddy. The articles of the years of change and discussion—no man in England is not only very expensive, but exerted so popular a sway as William Ry- when health is the object of travel, an entire Moses," and "On Inspiration and Evolu-Grant men, and naturally the editors of erson. He retired to a farm he bought on change to a continental climate and to the tion," are masterly; so also that on "Christhe Northern Methodist church organs the Grand River Mission in 1850, and for influence of sights and sounds and modes tian Evidence: Attack and Defence," by would prefer to see President Grant reelected. But Greely also must have many
friends in the Northern Methodist commu
friends in the Northern Methodist commu
the Grant River Mission in 1850, and for many years superintended that mission,—
and retained his position as chairman. But is possible to secure, may be deemed very
desirable. Many Methodists readers are
in 1864 he was induced to resign entirely
his ministerial status and to suffer himin the Northern Methodist commu
* To this the whole Methodist world will, we believe, say, Amen.—ED. P. W.

ing vines of all their leaves, and now the the ocean. The effect may be imagined. enfeebled or wounded in the field of con-loathsome insects by thousands are crawl-test, have this year sought rest and re-in-ing under our feet—climbing up our walls, that time settled. Well! I first attended is not severe enough to annihilate them the noon what was my surprise to see on the make the monthly organ of any section of confined, we shall have done a good work prospect of the potatoe crop is very poor forefront seat, close under the platform, a the Christian Church not only a readable, for years to come. This has proved a man of about sixty, with unkempt hair, but an instructive and popular journal. very abundant fruit year. The orchards black neck tie, and very unministerial garb No one really attached to the interests dism. are loaded with apples. Plums can hardly throughout, whom I supposed at once to be and progress of Wesleyan Methodism can find a sale in the market, and other fruits some countryman, who by mistake had be indifferent to its periodicals. If there have been plentiful, except the peach, the come into the Church; and I wondered at be no such thing in existence as attachment crop of which is a total failure. We have the temerity of such a person appearing in from principle to the denomination to which been favored since July with abundance of the assembly of divines, and expected to we profess to belong, it will be difficult for training for the sacred office. All this is rain, our pastures are very good, and our see him politely shown to the door amid us to escape with easy conscience from the cows are "in clover." Our dairy farmers the excited risibles of the spectators. But obligation of supporting such of its journals will do well this year. Much care has no; there he remained. The discussion as may come within the range of our pecubeen bestowed of late in the manufacture was on Victoria College. Once, twice, my occupied with information disclosing the appointed whereabouts of the respective try large and small factories have been erteroces. There was a peculiar and musical with our tastes in minor matters, but the ected. An association for the purpose of cadence in his utterances that enchained fact that they are essential to the unity of promoting and protecting the interest of the every ear. At last he rose the third time the body which we profess to love, ought to cheese factors has been organized, which is and for twenty minutes held the audience make us willing to give them the support now a strong influential coroperation, have in wrapt attention by his eloquence; who of our subscription, and to aid as far as

excellent cheese are made and exported. Ryerson.

Perhaps no more advantageous revolution

I subsequently became very intimate itself by the admission of that most odious has taken place among our farmers than with him and for three years was his near of all abominations the "religious" novel. thought must be packed into them, ought this indicates. Instead of depending almost to find the Station list of the work very solely upon the grain crop, they now keep lighted in his society. In conversation he much to their taste; and indeed a great heavier herds of cows, and sow a much was another Coleridge, pouring forth on and wonders wrought by the Holy Spirit in many clever men and hosts of good people smaller breadth of land; the fertility of the any topic you might suggest, a stream of the souls of holy men and women, which are yearly much interested in Station Sheet great a yield of grain is realized. The mind was a perfect repository of history, farmers of this section are becoming con- especially of Canadian events. He had those thoughful seekers who may be led to vinced of the importance of under drain- met and became acquainted with the lead- ask, "What mean ye by this?" (Exodus ing, and very great improvements of this ing men both of Britain and Canada, and xii. 26.) All the matter is sound, orthokind are constantly taking place. Under could describe them with great interest, he dox, and profitable, the whole being Christhese circumstances they are fast becoming seemed to have thought over every topic tian truth, with the slightest possible admixwealthy, and are surrounding themselves and was at home on every subject. Let ture of error as is consistent with human with all the comforts and conveniences of me here give a reminiscence of a Philadel-infirmity and fallibility. If in addition to improved circumstances. Substantial built phia General Conference which he attend- "taking in" the Magazines, our Wesleyan hope that our subscription list will also , as Canadian delegate. In the morning 145 constructed with much taste, surrounded of the Sunday be went to have the great proportion of their contents, selected acby fruit bearing and ornamental trees, and Bascom, he described the beauty of his enclosed by picket fences, with wood shed, appearance, the silver tones of his voice; ture to assert that great would be the procarriage house, and yearly enlarging barns and then the Sermon! What a Sermon! —are seen on every side. Fully a dozen One lovely picture after another, you sat such houses are under erection the present entranced, bewildered, amazed. It was a strengthened and edified. shower of a boquets each one more beautiful than the former, and you left-saying what a man! Did you ever hear such a average yield is of wheat from 15 to 30 bush- preacher? Amazing, but you remembered

nothing. At night he heard Dr. Durbin, a of barley peas, &c., I am not able to speak. tall, ungainly yankee, with nasal twang, bushels per acre. With greater intelligence once took his audience to Rome, introduced and enterprise much more might be realizithem to a Roman prison, there was an old man fettered, &c., writing. We look over The election excitement ran very high his shoulder, "To my own son Timothy connection with it very humiliating to the never thought of again, he was hidden belocal election under our Ontario laws and structed, and left saying, and hearing

of our country, perhaps this more than any other one point decided many in voting first order—it may have lacked something against the Government. They tear the of the classic chasteness of that with which existence of an all controlling Railway-ring we have more recently become acquainted, in our land, more potent al than that lately overturned in New York. There is much deeply of the feelings, it swayed, it bore need for the true patriots of our country to down, it elevated. Forgive me for dropping Christian experience, and to general rea-

lines, indicating mortality; and a prince in our Israel is gone. William Ryerson passsanctuary services during the Conterence our israel is gode. William Lyctson pass to the gratification derived from the lips of "the old man eloquent" are with the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of the whole mass a control of now closed in death. The event however of New York. The meeting has been emimany who had supposed him dead years ago, so completely had he slided out of observation. Yet there is no person who ministers all of whom have now sought and Native Agency for Mission Work in India;" has exercised a more potent influence in the tound the blessing of a clean heart and bap- by the Rev. John Kilner, as comparing adand to the increased interest manifested by U. E. Loyalist—born about the beginning of the century on his father's esfection and distinction and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection and distinction of the century on his father's esfection of the century of inherited much of his father's exterior, will upon this district be held up, as it has sant to read, having, as yet, been seldom ness, the reverential participation in acts of gious convictions, he inherited a sympa- ready has a revival of great promise com- the first glance at its pages, and subsequent public worship, the due observance of all the manifestation the farm, and to a great extent self-educated, William had entrusted to him in very you in my next. My own soul glows with acter to interest Methodist readers. Take the perfect love, and longs its glorious mat- for instance "Reminiscences of City-road quence. When the war of 1812 broke out, ter to declare." Let Methodists the world Chapel Fifty Years Ago," written by T. P. a youth full of martial heroism, he threw over be one in the life of holiness, and the Bunting, Esq., well known in Methodism, himself with great enthusiasm into the world cannot withstand our word. May and we trust to be known yet more favour-

> H. R. R. S. Ontario, Sept. 24, 1872.

> > (From the London Watchman.)

nion, and whether or no, there seems to be self to be nominated as a conservative can- which we refer, but without their excuse. followed by the "Imaginary Conversation fluence on the world. Let us hope and building has upon the ground floor a large nion, and whether or no, there seems to be no such issue involved and no such difference in the Grant and Greely platform of principles as would justify church organs in taking sides with a political party favored by a section of its members.

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Methods of Mental Culture," by the Rev. By the conductors of all denominational many enemies by the conductors of all denominational monthlies. The "Christian Observer," and the celection and sat for a few years in Parliament, he gained for the glad time when the nation between Dr. Tyndall and the celevation between Dr. Tyndall and the celevation between Dr. Tyndall and the celevation of the winds with the literature of the literature of the glad time when the nations shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their swo status was restored to him his brethren the "Evangelical Magazine," &c., &c., a Saint, and a Controversialist," by could not send for him as formerly, and william Ryerson became almost forgotten. "Young England" treats the periodicals first time of late years that the attention of I well remember my first sight of him. I which his fathers delighted to honor and to the Methodist public has been directed to had so often heard on my first Circuits of peruse. It is not difficult to account for the writings of this great and good man. nexion. We propose now to fulfil our intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We propose now to fulfil our intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We do this the more cheerfully because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. They because of our belief that it is of great importance that our people should study this intention. We do this the more cheerfully in this change of feeling. The purely secundary this change of feeling. The purely secundary the wonderful William Ryerson, of his until the writings of this great and good man.

As yet very scant justice has been done to couth, and really somewhat untidy appearing journals of the day have a superior attraction the wonderful William Ryerson, of his until this change of feeling. The purely secundary the wonderful William Ryerson, of his until the wonderful William Ryerson, o I find time to peruse their contents. They months in a glass crate, on runners, and yet had lain snugly in the post office while I of the immense congregations which his bidding high for the literary talent of the ed for, in which case we hope that the was wondering why they did not come, and name would draw to the Quarterly Meet- day, they thus secure the services of the Essay of the worthy Editor of the "City speculating whether you cared to hear again ing, of his thrilling eloquence and his stern best writers. In this latter branch of prac- road Magazine "may be prefixed as a suitrom your correspondent.

Since my last, our summer has run its old man. One anecdote told me in those riodicals appears to us to be very deficient. John Wesley and the theological writings course and our harvest has been gathered; days I well remember. At a certain Misand now the hum of the threshing machine sionary Meeting beloved John C—— had read are generally devoted to literature as dist preachers, the glory and power of its been advocating a mission to Africa. The a profession, and expect naturally to live ministry will have departed. The remarks the tale of success or failure. The report absurdity of Canada undertaking such a by it; and it is desirable that this fact on "Charles Dickens," by "the Editor," der. The book informs us of many things this year is favorable. The crops are aver- work at that time appeared very great to should be duly considered by the conductor are on the whole a fair estimate of his ex deemed interesting to not a few among us. age, no more, not less. The rust struck It tells us what ministers of the Church the fall wheat just before harvest, and in his speech he representated by the considered by the considere somewhat injured it, but the former pests, C. with out spread wings flying midheavens ine that a religious journal must be of ne- much overrated. By its multiplicity and weevil and midge have almost entirely dis- on his mission to Africa, -soaring aloft eessity be less interesting than a scientific variety it helps to efface its own impreswhat were their chief characteristics, what the most marked feature of their career and in what manner they bore themselves in their last great struggle.

weevil and midge nave almost entirely disappeared—in their place has come the Colorer continent and ocean and singing, or miscellaneous contemporary. While since the injury inflicted by it is in the creating an indisposition for serious contemporary.

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Weevil and midge nave almost entirely disappeared—in their place has come the Colorer continent and ocean and singing, or miscellaneous contemporary. While since the injury inflicted by it is in the keeping in mind the one object of a religious serial, there is variety enough in litustre is variety enough in the respectful and submitted readily to be poisoned or otherwise killed, but at last they wings collapsed, and poor Johnny dropt to into criticism and illustration of the body, in the past history and present aspect. of the Church, in the relations of modern call attention to the treasures of our Methothought and its supposed opposition to revealed religion, in the facilities and difficul-ceeded in persuading some of our intelligent ties, as well as in the successes and failures readers to procure and read regularly the and endeavoring to get into our houses. a Canadian Conference as a very humble ties, as well as in the successes and failures readers to procure and read regularly the They receive no quarter, for if our winter licentiate in Hamilton in 1853. One after-

Circuit Intelligence.

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Miscellaneons.

PEACE MEETING IN ST. JOHN, N.B

Rev. B. A. Chase has been spending

few days in this city, his object being

awaken an interest amongst the citizens i

he work of the "American Peace Society."

of which organization he is the Agent. An

informal meeting was held in the Rooms of

the Y. M. C. Association on Friday even-

ing, at which time arrangements were made

occupied the chair, and on the platform

were several clergymen and other promin-

Society is to establish a Court of the

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such line of action as will secure the recog-

It will be a glad day indeed when the

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engaged in holding our Home Missionary been better than heretofore and the collections are in advance of last year; and I cording to their tastes and wants, we ven- of Home Missions, and I hope their infiting of many, and that the religious mind find plenty to do upon this large and than the weightiest man of the Conference We have been led to these remarks by a could give to raise it to the state it should cursory glance at the numbers of the "Wesleyan Methodist Magazine" from January be in as a Circuit. / We want the outto August, 1872; and of the "City-road pouring of the Holy Spirit on all our Congregations and Societies and without it we Magazine" for 1871 and from January to can never rise." August 1872, this glance being in fact a bird's-eye view of that which we had carefully perused month atter month as a plea-PORT AU BASQUE, N'F'LD. Bro. Pickels surable duty, not unattended by profit. The writes Sept. 6. 1872 .- "There is nothing

larger Magazine is the genuine descendant in a line of regular succession from the Arminian Magazine of 1778 and following years. If there were in existence an index to the volumes which have appeared for the ninety-three years of its existence, we ven- have had some good seasons in ministering ture to assert that no religious magazine would be found to have equalled it in the them all converted to God. There is wide richness, variety, and value of its original matter, to say nothing of its valuable and Spirit. May it come largely and speedily judicious extracts from other works (not generally accessible to its earliest readers.) acceptably at Petites, the Eastern part of No Methodist library is complete without this remarkable series of volumes, which will soon complete its century. We recommend such as possess it, or the larger portion of it, to complete their sets, and to hand them down as a sort of heir-loom to their families. To Christians the work is invaluable, as one of the richest treasures of ders the volumes, from the variety of the overrule our legislation to his own glory as a father, loved as a friend, and sat under topics introduced, are always more or less nteresting. The characteristics of this The last Guardian comes to us with a Lord Jesus Christ. His name cannot fail Magazine is its solidity. The original matter is generally preferred to the extracts, which very often refer to matters and topics too recondite for average readers; and the little more of his own "Geist." Among the miscellaneous articles of this year we may mention "First Impressions of Rome," ent gentlemen. The object of the Peace vantageously with those of other more pretentions magazines. "The City-road Magand popular of our periodicals. It is plea-

difficulties may be settled by arbitration. Mr. Chase in his address, stated that during the fifteen years that have elaped since the organization of the Peace Society in London, one in the United States having been organized at nearly the same time, the friends of the movement have been strugwhile from that gentle mother, to whom not been for some time past, and I am per- guilty of crowding its pages with small gling on in the face of apathy and ridicule each of the sons attributes his early reli- suaded that great results will follow. Al- print. There is something refreshing in till they think they are getting near the accomplishment of their object-at least much nearer than by some is imagined. The agitation of the matter is no longer left to philanthropists and the church, but statesmen are becoming interested in the project. The Hon. Chas. Sumper propose to introduce a measure into Congress, to induce the U. S. Government to take steps for the establishment of a permanent Board of Arbitration. In the English Parlia-Bunting,"* of which as yet only one volume ment, a bill has been introduced, praying has appeared, but that one volume is one of the most delightful in the whole range of re- Her Majesty to advise the Secretary of Foreign Affairs to correspond with other ligious biography. The "Cambrian Religious Sketches" of the Rev. Isaac Jenkins; nations to bring about a system of arbitra tion for all civilized nations, so that they Scenes in Guiana," by the Rev. Jabez shall no longer have to resort to war as Marratt; "Notes of an Eastern Journey," means of settlement. It is proposed to hold by the Rev. J. D. Geden; "Kana, the First Christian Kaffir Chief," by an excel- a Peace Congress in Boston some time

> nition of Peace principles by the nations Revs. Messrs. Carev and Pope and other gentlemen addressed the meeting; and re-"The Science of the Month," by the solutions endorsing the principles of the Rev. W. H. Dallinger, which appears in was also organiz d, which is called "The the land. every number, is a valuable contribution, followed by its modest, yet welcome hand-St. John Peace League." It will cooperate with the American Society, and in maid, "A Year with the Wild Flowers," every way disseminate the general prin-

Egyptian Civilisation," by A. E. Bleby,

lent friend from Natil; "The Arrest of next summer, when it is intended to adopt

rehension. We may, it adds, underrate the ship. conservative forces at work-that is always easy in a country like England-but everything seems to us to tend towards a social struggle in the counties which must be disastrons and may not be altogether peaceful. by a new prospect of improved position, and have frequently been spoken of as a weak body and potatoes will all alike be dear, and the contradict such assettions, and prove beabourers, and see if they cannot " read them erly directed, to shake the drink traffic to lesson" on the advantages of suffering centre. the harvest have infitated the farmers beyond tions were extended to all temperance societies hensible, excite them still further, and the ed, owing to the press of work in rural districts, sense that in future they will have to deal that not so many would attend as had been at with strong corporations, instead of isolated and there ore powerful seekers of bread, drives them beyond all self control, a control which indeed, with dukes and bishops urging them on, they do not feel it necessary to retain. As a control which is the property of the morning made the prospect look exceedingly blue. Each train, however, brought the property is the least believe in the country and each stress arrivals from the country and each stress arrivals from the country. we do not in the least believe inithe submissive. Iresh arrivals from the country, and at the ness of the Bri ish laborer when taken out of hour appointed, though it was raining quite his customary groove—if he takes to the brick- smartly, the procession, consisting of some field to railway work, or to Australia, he three thousand persons, started upon its route. becomes at once in a day the most brutually Upon their arrival at the park the procesmankind—as we have a keen recollection of the way in which the introduction of machinery and. A platform had been creeted in the was resisted, when a countryside would be in a glare night after night, and insurances could not be effected and as we believe the labourers in many districts to have been brooding and champing for some time.

A platform had been creeted in the north-east corner of the park for the speakers. Alderman Coatsworth was called to preside, and addresses were delivered by Archbishop Lynch, Rev. E. Barrass, Dr. Oronheyatekha, Mr. Edward Carswell, Mr. Thomes Man. Souris, P. E. I.—Bro. A. Lucas writes 24th Sept. 1872.—During last week we held meetings on this Station in behalf of past over wildly dangerous ideas, we look Mr. Edward Carswell, Mr. Thomas McMar our Home and Foreign Missions. The forward to the struggle with a sickening ray, and others. The utmost order and has able Deputation consisted of Revs. E. dread of the misery it must produce. The mony prevailed, and no kind of accident occur-Evans and W. W. Brewer who were hear-English labourer, once excited, is the most red to lessen the pleasure of the demonstration. tily welcomed by the people. Their advodour of men, obstinate, scornful, and for all his horror of bloodshed, which is real and of the friends to make this an annual gatherdeeper interest which the attentive congrerises to a virtue, capable of being cruel; ing. Such exhibitions of the numerical strength gations testified. These meetings had been and he is excited now.

edge that Bro. Evans whom they remempered as their useful and much loved pas-THE thousands of friends of Bishop Jesse tor several years ago, was to visit them I. Peck will greatly regret to learn that he of different ereeds, colors and orders also de again after eight years' absence. The colis again very ill. In addition to the car- monstrates the unity of purpose in this great buncle which prostrated him at first, and reformation. from which he has not yet recovered, he is this station, the opening of which was renow afflicted with erysipelas. The Bishop is, indeed, a great sufferer. The whole ported several weeks ago gets well filled with attentive congregations and the gene-ral prospects of the place are good.

Church will feel the largest sympathy with him in his affliction.—N. Y. C. Advocate.

BEDEQUE P. E. I.—Bro. Phinney writes Ox the 18th June last Chalmers Church 21st Sep. 1872-We have been this week in this city was seriously damaged by light-Meetings. The attendance throughout has \$1,800. By removing the steeple and rethe leading ministers of all churches can forening. The damages were estimated at Lynch is of itself a noteworthy fact. When newing the Tower the repairs were completed for \$1,100. Three Insurance Companies, the "Liverpool and London and "Northern" and the "North British and Mercantile," made a donation each of \$200, making a total of \$600. The of weakness in the past. Surely the interests congregation hoped at one time that the In- at stake are sufficiently weighty and pressing snrance Companies would make good the to urge every true patriot to give his full influ whole loss; but it seems that they were not ence to repeal the progress of this insidiou liable, seeing that there was no fire. They foe, which so stealthily undermines out however, very generously, while acknowl-national strength. It is the socially respectedging no claim of right, made the above able classes of Society that are doing the donations. The congregation then had to most evil by their example. Many of our meet the balance of \$500. The Managing Canadian people, because they are increasing Committee asked for a collection to be made in wealth, think it genteel to place a decanter at the Church door last Lord's Day to of wine upon their tables, and offer it to their cover this amount. The congregation responded so liberally that instead of \$500 the amount of \$730 was received. Friends of special moment to remark about in con not connected with the congregation gave

> THE CONVENTS AT ROME. The Times thinks that something like the

growl of distant thunder reaches us from the

been drawing up the bill which is to deal with the monastic orders, and the summary of its leading clauses, put forth as a feeler in the columns of semi-official journals, leaves it doubtful whether the contemplated measure is meant ment have adopted the report which he made for the abolition or preservation of convents. In this measure the whole question between Canal, and he is now about to have a new locate. the rights of the Italians as an independent tion survey of the line made, preparatory to asking for tenders. In a few days some twennation and the pretensions of Roman Catholics nation and the pretensions of Roman Catholics ty men will be employed on the survey under all over the world may be said to be involved; Mr. Keefer's directions. The Government are and the conflicting interests are preparing for a struggle which can hardly fail to be decisive. Temperate and even time-serving as the Govment bill may seem, it is almost sure to find little favour either with the Italians, who will ever, is seldom the worse for following the dic- 53 steamship left the Mersey, of which 15 be tates of moderation and discretion. Both parties should be made to reflect that Italy is, perhaps the first country in the world in which the deliberate act of the legislature, and not the of the French and German lines, we get some outburst of revolutionary passion, strikes at the idea of the predigious increase of late in the root of monastic institutions. It was Victor steam communication between the continents. Emanuel, and not Garibaldi, who entered Rome. and the world saw in the King's character a and the world saw in the King's character a County, was opened at Truro on Thursday. The day was one of the pleasantest of the searched and the world saw in the King's character a County, was opened at Truro on Thursday. quent upon the fall of the Papacy should be the son and the exhibition was largely attended esult of no rash and desperate act. It is not The articles exhibted were on the whole, fully result of no rash and desperate act. It is not up to the average. The horned cattle, sheep and pigs, were very fine. The horses, how Zorrilla, men must deal carefully with Cathoicism, because " it is the religion of their wives the growing crops, both roots and cereals were and slaughters." It is the schoolmasterf and first class. The manufacturing interests were not the gendarme, whom Italy should pit well represented. A remarkably graceful and not the gendarme, whom Italy should pit artistically painted phaeton was exhibited by against the monk and the Jesuit. It is educa-Mr. Layton. Mr. McRoberts and Fulton, die tion alone which can emancipate a populace played some very creditable specimens of furstill capable of assaulting a wooden saint with niture, and Messrs. Clish and Crowe exhibite tones and cudge s in their terror of a volcanic several well-cast and well finished stoves. Aferuption, or of treasuring up the tatters of a to the County, and will doubtless directly and bishop's shroud as relics in defiance of the priest indirectly, aid the development of its himself, by whom they are admonished that tries. - Citizen.

ten two letters to The Bible Society Record, exporting large quantities. Mr. Parks now showing the great revival of religious interest in Bulgaria. The circulation of the Scriptures there has been greatly blessed to the more exact test of the genuineness of the goods good of the people. The prospect for evan-should be provided, and the manufacturers gelistic labor in that country was never so have, there ore, decided that henceforth their nople was in successful operation, and was ad-

"the age of miracles is past."

emigrating to Australia, the English Wesleyof the summer, commencing with the middle of
June, in making scientific explorations in the ans have commenced missions there for their classic Basin of Minas. They have undertaken conversion. The last Missionary Notices says the work as a labor of love, on their own acthat a new chapel has been executed in Mel-count, and mean to go through with it. They nations shall learn war no more. The Geneva Arbitration indicates very distinctly the leanings of Great Britain and the
United States. The bloodless settlement
of the differences will have a newsoful in of the differences will have a powerful in- "The House of the Sound of Peace." The In economical minerals they have made

liberality of one Christian gentleman James DANGER AHEAD IN ENGLAND. Ah Ling, the Catechist, has been laboring with great diligence and with encouraging The "Spectator" confesses that it looks success. About twenty Chinese regularly meet orward to the coming winter with grave ap- in class, and forty or fifty attend public wor

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TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION IN

We congratulate the temperance friends in The agricultural laborers of the country, Toronto and vicinity on the success of their more than 60.000 adult males, just excited late temperance demonstration. Tectotalere nterested in a new activity, will be exposed and it has been insinuated that their bond a new hardship, and irritated by a new brotherhood is a feeble cord. Last Wedness form of pressure from above. Meat, bread, day's proceedings, however, most successfully armers, enriched and emboldened by their contradict such assertions, and prove be-learness, are intending, in some counties at yound a doubt that there is enough temperance all events, to "try conclusions" with their sentiment, when thoroughly roused and prop-

quietly whatever it may suit employers to inflict. The prices demanded for getting in been making for this demonstration. Invitanessure, the speeches of the itinerant lec- in and about Toronto to take part in it. The urers, often imprudent, and sometimes repre- result was awaited anxiously. and it was fear-

independent" and personally insufferable of sionists were met by hundreds of their triends, We are glad to learn that it is the intention

of teetotalers must teach the supporters of the traffic in intoxicating liquors that temperance men are really in earnest; and the combination

All the Toronto dailies speak well of the demonstration, a significant fact in itself. Indeed one of the papers says :- " In fact, it was remarked that the procession, even under the somewhat unfavorable auspices, was the most orderly and had the finest appearance of any

that had ever paraded the streets of the city. The presence and address of Archbishop go their sectarian prejudices, and unite earn estly and heartily against the common foe, we may begin to have some hope of success. often acquire a taste for strong drink in this way. And some who are rapidly drifting nection with this Circuit Our members are very small compared with other places that within a twelve month the congregation by the example of people who are accounted in this District. But the few seem to lost two thirds of its wealth this effort is moral and respectable. There is sufficient temperance sentiment in the country, if organized, united and rightly directed, to lift our country up out of the slough of intemperance, and secure and enforce a stringent prohibtory Liquor Law .- Christian Guardian,

General Intelligence.

THE BAY VERTE CANAL. - Mr. Keefer, the eminent canal and railway engineer, was in the thoroughly in earnest in the matter, and the work will be put through without delay .- St. John Telegraph. OCEAN FERRY.-There is something m

than a daily terry now between Europe and America. In fact the rate is something like * steamer for every twelve hours from the port of Liverpool alone. During the month of May. long to the Cunard company, 11 to the luman, 5 to the National, 8 to the White Star, 10 to AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION, TRUBO -The annual Agricultural Exhibition for Colcheste

COTTON WARPS-The New Brunswick BULGARIA.—Rev. Dr. I. G. Bliss has writ-Circumstances have arisen to demand that cheering. The new Bible house at Constanti-Dealers in this class of goods will do well to make a note of this, and govern themselved Perce Society were passed. A Society ding great strength to the religious forces of accordingly.

IN THE BASIN OF MINAS .- Captain Beck Owing to the large number of Chinese now liam Eider, have spent a considerable portion Sac Baine Poi ple as Bai Wate Bai Wate Mo Ho Chapi Ha and Can Brete An and Tan Na

ne discoveries. At Wasson's Head, on the Parriboro shore, they found five small seams of coal. Two miles above the same place, at McKay's Bluff, on the coast, in the debris of McKay's Bluit, on the coast, in the debties, shale, they found fossils of the coal-bearing shale, they also discovered a seam of coal, measures. They also discovered a seam of coal, of fine quality, six or eight inches thick. Some these veins might prove much richer if traced for some length.

It is said that the explorers have found considerable deposits of at least one new mineral of much value, but those who have attempted to interview them on this subject have not re-ceived much information. No doubt the facts will come out in due time.

They have given attention to the geology of the Bay, and have fixed the height of Blomidon, which they sat down at 1250 feet. They have fallen in with some fine specimens of basaltic The cathedral rocks, so called, are as lar and beautiful as the basaltic column regular and Causeway, forming fine natural arches, causes, etc. In carrying on their scien-ific explorations, they have dredged the mouths at the Avon. Cornwallis, and Gaspereaux, but their dredging apparatus has been rather imperfect, a circumstance which Professor Baird of the Smithsonian Institute (who has been engaged on the study of the food fishes, in the Pasamaquoddy Bay) kindly offered to remedy by tendering the use of his own superior dredging apparatus.

The two scientific expl "ers will probably on plete their geological re arches this season Toey will then go into the botany and ichthyol ogy of the Bay and adjacent regions. We hear that their boat is not well adapted to the pur pose, being too heavy and cumbersome, making it difficult for the explorers to land at pleasure and haul it to a place of safety. We should suppose that Mr. Selwyn, the Director of the Canadian Geological Survey, would be glad to have the assistance of such fellow-lacorers as Professor Elder and Captain Beckwith. The latter gentleman has given atten tention to both science and commerce in many lands, and has written a good deal on the sub-ject. The Professor is a distinguished Harvard man, and a writer for the leading periodicals of the day. If the Directors of the Canada Sur-vey would even place a good boat and some uitable apparatus at the disposal of the explorers, this would be a service to them and to the cause of science.—St. John Telegraph.

The following extract from a letter of a correspondent to the Cincinnati Commercial may he of interest to any of our readers who may be contemplating making investments in railroad securities :

"Let the readers take a good map of the West and care fully scan the route of the Indi-anspolis, Bloomington, and Western Railroad and its teeders. Stretching from Indianapolis to Peoria, through what an ex-President of the Ohis State Board of Agriculture assured me is the richest vast section of farming land in the world, a distance of 312 miles; thence conroling northwesterly the Peoria and Rock Island and the Davenport and St. Paul Rail-roads, which pass through a country as mar-velously rich as the other. The whole dis-tance is over six hundred miles, and the coun-try looks like a garden all the way. Such fields of corn, and wheat, and oats, and grass I never saw elsewhere. There are not want ing droves of fine blooded cattle, such as one sees in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, and countless hogs—enough, one would sup-pose, for the entire gentile world. Nor must l overlook the attractive farm houses, the extensive orchards, loaded with fruit, and the thriving cities and villages, which one expects to find only in old settled districts. The whole is most extraordinary, and at present the rail-road facilities are not sufficient to carry to market the surplus fatness. That difficulty will be removed soon, and then let Cincinnati open her storehouses and increase the number of her

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"But this is only a part of the story. The owners of the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railroad have now nearly completed a branch to Decatur, and are building another from Danville up to Paxton, on the Illinois Central, and a main line from Champaign, via Havana, to the Mississippi River It has not been so announced by those concerned, but I think I can see that the point to be reached is Quincy, and that the Hannibal and St. Joseph Road will be found eventually in this ring, bringing Kansas City Leavenworth and the Kansas Pacific Railroad next door to Cincinnati. Keokuk will be reached by a branch, and from the link that will connect the East with the road passing through Northern Missouri and Nebraska—the Midland Road—which has been built through the management of Mr. B. E. Smith, the Railzoad king of Ohio, a man whose success in the has been as remarkable as

it is well deserved.
"Here you have a network of roads under one control covering the finest sections of country in the 'boundless West,' capable of feed-

ing the whole world."

W. N. Coler & Co., of New York, report a constantly increasing demand for good bonds of counties, townships, cities and school districts. See their advertizement.

Bogus GREENBACKS .- Counterfeit American Bills to a large amount have been put in circulation in this place. They are so well executed as to be very difficult of detection. We have already heard of several persons who have been seriously victimized by this bogus money, and it is to be feared that it has been operated in very extensively. We have been shown several hundred dollars of these Bills, all of which have the appearance of being much worn. The public cannot be too much on their guard against this fraudulent money .- Yar-

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS.—The elections Inverness, Yarmouth and Pictou, to fill the va-cancies in the House of Assembly, will take place on the 16th of October. The 9th will be nomination day. The candidates in the field are as follows: Pictou—David Marshall and Alexander McKay; Inverness—Hugh McDonald and Dr. Campbell; Yarmouth—John K.
Ryerson and Thomas B. Flint.
The late Floriton in Cheslette County (co. The late Election in Charlotte County for a

representative to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of the Hon John McAdam in the Local Legislature, resulted, in the election of Brown over Robinson by a majority of up-

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NEWS. FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Sunday, the 22nd ult, a sad fatal accident occurred near the mouth of Charlottetown harbor. Some eleven Indians, including squaws, were crossing the mouth of the harbor, near Rocky Point, and being rather in a merry mood, began frolicking in the canoe. All went well for a time, but the result was that the canoe wrs upset. and three of the party drowned. The bodies were recovered the next day.

THE GREAT SENSATION in Prince Edward Island last week was the finding of the body of a man at a place called Fifteen Point. The body was enveloped in a material "composed of-birch bark and coal tar, which rendered the package hermetical." Around the waist was a belt containing ancient daggers and pistols. It is supposed that the body is the remains of Sam Belding, who "sailed the seas with Kidd's rovers," and who flourished 115 years ago. He died in Prince Edward Island more than a hundred years since. It is believed that a portion of Kidd's treasure is buried in the vicinity in which this body was found, and there is considerable excitement in consequence.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. HOME MISSIONS.

Sackville, Nov. 11, 12-Breth. Temple and Point de Bute, Oct. 15, 16, 17-Breth. Temple and Baines. Baie de Verte, Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19-Breth. Waterhouse and Angwin.
Moneton, Oct. 16, 17-Breth. Allen and G

Dorchester, Sept. 17, 18-Bro. Ackman. Hillsboro', Oct. 9, 10, 11—Bro. Augwin. Hopewell, Oct. 16, 17, 18—Breth. Pike and

Havelock, Oct. 9, 10, 11-Breth, Ackma and G. W. Fisher. Salisbary, Nov. 12, 13, 14-Breth. Ackman

Richibucto, time to be arranged - Bro. Amherst, Oct. 9, 10, 12, 12-Breth. Brettle Nappan, Parrsboro', Advocate Harbor-to be arranged by Sup'ts.

JOSEPH G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec'y.

MISSIONARY REPORTS.

Parcels of these have been made up at the Book Room for all the Circuits; and most of them have been forwarded. Those for the St. John District to the Rev. Henry Pope; for the P. E. Island District to the Rev. James Taylor; for the Newfoundland District to the Rev. James Taylor; for the Newfoundland District to the Rev. Henry Pope; for the St. John District to the Rev. James Taylor; for the Newfoundland District to the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M.; for the Andover, Jackson, do; Marmony, Bagnall, Cow Bay.

Sept 28—H M S Cherub from a cruise; str Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; schrs Linnet, Borry and Lore, Gote, Lone, Cow Pope, Reynolds, Portland; sthrs Bonafide, Rhynard, Boston; Gazelle, Swan, do; Wm Taylor, Warren, Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Bnow Drop, Reynolds, Poet La Tour; Spotless Qaeen, Arnold, Sheet Harbor; Weldway Belle, McPhee, do; Harmony, Bagnall, Cow Bay.

Sept 28—H M S Cherub from a cruise; str Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown; schrs Linnet, Borry and Lunenburg; Spirit on the Day, Patten, Pictou; Havelock, Dickson, Cow Bay; Two Brothers, Shelnnt, Ship Harbor; Widgeon, Harman; Antelope, Brundige, Sheet Harbor; Widgeon, Harman; Antelope, Brundige, Strain L. Cxner, Oxner, Getson's Cow; Lawelock, Dickson, Cow Bay; Two Brothers, Shelnnt, Ship Harbor; Widgeon, Harman; Antelope, Brundige, Sheet Harbor; Widgeon, Harman; Antelope, Brundige, Morther, Gote, Morther, Gote, Morther, Gote, Morther, Gote, Morther, Gote, Morther, Gote, Morther,

pool, Mill Village, Caledonia and Port Mouton parcels; to Rev. J. S. Coffin, Shelburne parcel; to Rev. J. S. Sponagle Yarmouth South parcel, and to Rev. John Lathern, Yarmouth North and East parcels. By Schooner Native, Sydney parcel to Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Schooner Mative, Representation of Ports of Ports Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Schooner Mative, Representation of Ports Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Schooner Mative, Representation of Ports Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Schooner Mative, Representation of Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Sc

Sydney parcel to Rev. Wm. Alcorn. By Schooner Matilda Hopewell, Gabarus parcel to Rev. H. J. Clarke.

By Barry's Express:—
Parcels for Annapolis, Granville Ferry and Hillsburg to Rev. G. W. Tuttle; for Digby, Digby Neck and Weymouth to the Rev. James England, and for the other Circuits in the Annapolis District to the several Superintendents.

A few of the parcels yet await opportunities, we shall be glad to receive instructions from the Superintendents of the Circuits for which we shall be glad to receive instructions from the Superintendents of the Circuits for which they are designed how they can be best forwarded.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Book Steward wishes to call the special attention of persons indebted to either the Wesleyan Office or the Book Room to the announcement of the fact that MONEY IS JUST NOW very much NEEDED, to enable him to meet his business engagements. He, therefore, carnestly requests debtors and agents to Thirty, Sixty, and One Hundred per Cent. hasten to forward remittances of all sums, either great or small, which are due the office, that he may be saved from the embarrassme with which he is threatened this month.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN

To October 1st, 1872.

From JacobPayne, \$1.00 G. Ballintine, \$1.00 Daniel Jones, 1.00 Rev. E. Turner, 1.00 " Rev. S. F. Huestis, From Wes. Crooks, 1.00 | Self, | 1.00 | Rev. E. B. Moore, | 2.00 | Rev. E. B. Moore, | 2.00 | Rev. E. B. Moore, | 2.00 | Robt. Briggs, | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | 3.00 | From Rev. R. H. Taylor From Rev. T. W. Smith Alex. Boyd, 2.00 Mrs. Saml. Swann 2.87 Alex. Boyd,

GRENVILLE, P. Q., October 30, 1869. I had a swelling, or lump in my throat, for about ten months, which I dreaded being a

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, 23rd ult.

At the residence of the bride's father, 23rd ult. by the Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. Breaton A. Smith, of Cornwallis, to Annie R. Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr. Arthur Harris, of New Albany.

On the 28th of August, by the Rev. R. H. Taylor, at the residence of the bride's father, Birdsville, George McNeil, of Nashwaak, to Eliza McLean, all of York Co., N.B.

At the residence of the bride's father, 19th ult., by Rev. R. O. Johnson, Mr. Wm. G. McLean, to Miss Matilda, daughter of Mr. Silas Reece, all of the Parish of Waterborough, Queen's Co., N.B.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fairville, 1st ult., b the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Mr. Charles Shannen, to Miss Maria McLaughlin, both of Lancaster.

By the same, at the same place, 17th ult., Mr. John C. Thomas, of Lancaster, to Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Morrison, of St. Joh On the 24th ult., at the Baptist chapel, Sackville. On the 24th ult., at the Baptist chapel, Sackville, by the Rev. H. Morrow, A. B., Colling wood Chambers, of Richmond, to Emily R., eldest daughter of Francis Webber, Esq., of Sackville.

At the Parsonage, Stepheu's, N. B., on the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Clarke, Mr. George W. Kitchen, to Miss Sarah Amer, both of St. James, N. R.

At the residence of the bride's father, Little Rive At the residence of the bride's father, Little River.
24th ult., by the Rev. George Harrison, Harris H,
Taylor, of Aylesford, to Augusta M. Brundig,
only daughter of Wm. Brundige, Esq.
In the Methodist Church, Barring'on Head, 5th
ult., by the Rev. J McCully Fulton, M. A., Capt.
James Fernandez Coffin, of Clyde River, Shelburne
Co., to Miss Joanna Silverthorne Greenwood, of the

Co., to Miss Joanna Silverthorne Greenwood, of the same place.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fredericton, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. L. Gaetz, Mr. R. Wilson, of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N. B., to Miss Mary E. Ferguson, of the same place.

By the same, at Longs Hotel, Aug. 15, Mr. John McFadgen, to Miss Phillipine Maynard, both of Canning, Queens Co., N.B.

At the residence of the bride's father, Gagetown, Oueens Co., on the 17th ult., by the Rev. E. Sla k. and contains the prime favorites, Artist Life, Blue

Deaths.

At Yeswick, York Co., N. B., on the 27th of Angust, Frances E, infant daughter of James and Victoria Colter, aged 18 months and 22 days.

Drowned, at the Keswick, on he 23rd of Aug., J. Wesley Johnston, in the 49th year of his age. He was a good man, and walked closely with his God.

At Nashwaak, on the 23rd of August, Mary Ann Wing in the 82ed was of her age. At Rishmank, on the 25th of August, Mary Rus, King, in the 82nd year of her age.

At Richibucto, N.B., on the 16th ult., Mary E. A., youngest daughter of Edmund Powell, Esq., in the 16th year of her age.

Suddenly, on the 27th ult, at 14 Starr street, Major Paylo, youngest son of Henry and Harriet Theatson, aged 4 years Theakson, aged 4 years

Shipping Aches.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Sept 24—str Thum's, Hyde, London; schrs Elizabeth Ann, DeCoste, Pictou; Regulator, Seabcans, P-rt Medway; Sea Queen, Heyson, Mahone Bay; Tiial, Bond, Dover; Defiance, Corkum Chester; Atalanta, Wolf, Mahone Bay; Ada Ann McDonald, Bay of Islands, N S; Mariner, Risser Pictou; And Carroll, Bahamas; schrs Sarah Elizabeth Hound, Carroll, Bahamas; schrs Sarah Elizabeth, Boudrot, Pictou; Rover's Bride, Sarty, Sydney; Golden West, Zwicker, do; Ann A. Teel, Teel do; Two Brothers, Muggah, North Sydney; James McKeen, Ritcy, do; Vivas, Romkey, do; Echo, Lohnes, Lunenburg; Wasp, Bell, LaHave; Annie, Ross, Cow Bay; Reptune, Perry, Sheet Harbor; Rainbow, Blakely, Jeddore.

Sept 26—str M A Starr, Doane, St. John, N B; barque Topeka, Clapp, Wilmington, N C; schrs Nellie May, McKay, Grand Banks; Henry Le, Blanc, Ritcey, Boston; Harriet, Perry, Clyde River; Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Letter, Mary Jane, Forrest, North Sydney; Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Merit, Spindol, Mary McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; McGrater, Mary Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; McGrater, Mary Mary, McDonald, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; McGrater, Mary Mary, McDonald, do; M

Rev. D. B. Scott; for the Moncton Circuit to Rev. S. Humphrey; Truro Circuit to the Rev. Job Shenton; for the Pugwash Circuit to Rev. D. W. LeLacheur; for Wallace Circuit to Rev. R. Wasson; all by Fishwick's "Express."

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Ajax, Hiltz, Georfetown P. E. 1; Juliet, Simpson St. John, N. B;
Sept. 30—stmr. Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; schrs. Antelope, Brundage, Sheet Harbor; Annie A. Teel, Teel, Port Medway; Maggie Maud, Port Hawkesbury; Quartette, Bollong, Pugwash; Two Brothers, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Princess Alice, Hartling, Canso; Frank Newton, Young, Lunenburg.

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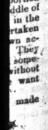
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"I say, Fred, this won't answer," said Harry Jamieson, as the two went to their room, after a glorious ride, one fine Saturday after-

"What won't answer?" replied Fred: "this room with its plain furniture? I know i doesn't begin to come up with Wallie George's and he has only a trifle larger salary than we

"Pshaw ! Fred : the room and its surround ings are as good as we can afford, and these rides that we have been indulging in for the past month are far beyond our means."

"I know it," replied Fred, dubiously, " but called a miser, or to be laughed at for my countryfied notions; and besides we must have some amusement and recreation, and driving a to their friend. spirited horse is both healthful and innocent. Tis not like gambling, or drinking wine, or smoking cigars. Of course I would'nt do anything bad, let folks say what they might; but this objection to an innocent passtime, simply good man's hand, and went quietly home. because it takes the almighty dollar, why, it's

because a thing is too expensive, be it good or indifferent in itself, that is a valid and sufficient reason why I should do without it. Walking is quite as healthful as riding, and I shall choose it for the future, at least till my salary in the bread by mistake." is doubled, which won't be this year or next, probably."

"O! Harry, don't do it. Wallie and the rest will laugh so !"

at the amount. True, a mere trifle of his quarter's salary remained, but so small a sum that a conscious flush of shame suffused his brow as

"Eighteen years old," he said to himself. and just able to pay my expenses! In good capital employed in farming in this country is a fit of sickness, who's going to pay the bills, farms the amount of waste is more than double I'd like to know !"

he told Fred, really hoping that he at least, ered a reasonable excuse for this loss, but we would sympathize and go with him. But no; hold that no man should undertake more than Fred feared to be thought niggardly mean, he can accomplish without waste. The first and though in his secret heart he really ap- and most prolific source of waste can readily proved of Harry's doings, in company none be traced to large farms, as nine out of every laughed more sneeringly or uttered more sar- ten of our farmers own or undertake to work

Harry, conscious of the rectitude of his intentions, bore these insults, sometimes expressed, often implied, as best he could; an occasional word of commendation from the pastor are put in than can be attended to, and the rehelped him wonderfully.

great deal, to be sure, but enough to cause the blood to flow in firmer pulsations, and then to as an excuse for this waste, but the farmer was make him bow his head and litt his heart in thankfulness to Him who had so carefully preserved his tootsteps. Of his fellow laborers, Fred was sadly in debt, and Wallie had been found dishonest. When the ten years had rolled away, Harry was at the head of a business firm prosperous and happy. Wallie a fugitive wearing an assumed name; and Fred still encumbered with debt, which weighed him down like a milistone about his neck, crushing every noble aspiration and crippling every exertion.

Don't be laughed out of your money or your prayers. This was the advice given to a and encouraging a grasping disposition to pospoor lad as he went on board a vessel in the sess broad acres, with a corresponding neglect humblest capacity to work his way in the world. to the same when once they are obtained. The It was followed; and while many companions first thought of the farmer or his sons is, how sank into obscurity, this poor boy, by his own much land can I purchase? not, how much merit, rose from one degree of eminence to will my capital permit me to buy and improve? another, becoming at last an admiral in the In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, a man British navy. Good advice, it would be to us puts his entire capital into land, and then runs all, on land or sea. Fear or ridicule causes in debt tor a tew acres more, reserving nothmany an unwise expenditure that is afterwards ing with which to make improvements or purbitterly but unavailingly repented of, while chase stock. A merchant who would put his same reason to put up the accustomed daily yet this is just what a majoiity of our farmers

ly adhered to, and be assured a harvest of barns, and finally a comfortable home for the good will be the result .- Young People's wite and tamily.

WHAT THE CHURCH BELL DID.

"Beautiful for situation" was the pretty

and a worm at the root of the sweetest flower.

church steps, stop, hesitate, go down again, of corn, when really he has not sufficient help Through the night he was perfectly recollected, church steps, stop, hesitate, go down again, and away toward the fields. He was walking briskly when the clear, silvery tones of the church bell rang out on the still morning air.

The boy started, and a troubled look swept

Through the night he was perfectly recollected, and repeated some of Mr. Wesley's hymns, the first, third and repeated some of Mr. Wesley's hymns, the first, third with which his mind was richly stored and espended with which his mind was richly stored and espended fifth stanzas.

The boy started, and a troubled look swept across his face. "Has that old bell got a thereon. Manure is wasted by being spread voice," he thought to himself; "it certainly so thinly over a large surface of ground that earth, to his tather's house above. the benefit is scarcely to be perceived, while if

voods," whispered the tempter, and was not only bring an immediate and a large it-George Gray ever known to break his word? crease in the crop grown, but be permanently And besides it is dreadfully warm up there in enriched. the church, and so cool and pleasant out here among the clover and the daisies."

"Come, do come," chimed the bell. ning brook?" suggested the wily one.

"Come, come, do come," urged the bell.

ed the church steps. As he went in, these ing in the boat we have described.—New York words fell upon his ear: "My son, keep thy Sun. father's commandments, and forsake not the law of thy mother. Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck." When a few months after, God vis-

frost of many years, and teet trembling on __the first of these is saccharine, or that which the borders of the grave, but he never wearies produces sugar; the next is the vinous; the of telling how God made the bell of his sancthird the acetous, or that producing vinegar, tuary to praise and honor Him.—Am. Rural etc. If the dough be formed into loaves, and

THE LOAF OF BREAD.

In a time of famine, a rich man allowed twenty of the poorest children in the town to ty of sawdust. If it be delayed until the actecome to his house, and said to them, "In this ous fermentation has occurred, it comes out maket there is a loaf of bread for each of you. sour and altogether uneatable. It is, then, dur-Take it and come again at the same hour every ing the first or saccharine fermentation, that it day, till God sends better times."

gled and tought over the bread, because each some tood. That bread should be without then they went away without a word of thanks fermentation, is very easily explained—the sac-

neatly dressed, stood at a distance, and grate- is driven off by evaporation during the process fully took the loat that was left in the basket, which was the smallest; then she kissed the distinguished without tasting, by its loose, The next day the children were just as naugh-

ly. From this day I turn over a new leat: and reached home, and her mother cut the bread, there fell out a number of new pieces of silver The mother was frightened and said: Take back the money this moment, for it is certainly Francesca took it back.

But the kind man said, "It is no mis-

WASTE IN FARMING. Not less than tweaty per cent. of the entire This was why he turned over a new leaf, as price of labor in a few localities may be considtwice as much land as they are able to, with any sort of credit or profit to themselves or others. In spring, more corn, potatoes, and crops requiring culture during the period of grewth sults are that having and harvesting of grain crowd upon the hoeing, and waste occurs on all sides. Scarcity of labor is always put forward well aware that he could not obtain the required amount long before his crops were put into many men were required to take care of and harvest any certain number of acres of any particular crop. We are not disposed to excuse a man tor waste on the score of ignorance, especially in farming, because the business is

Contrary to the general idea, we believe that the curse of American agriculture, is cheap lands, producing a low standard of farming, such a system is a slavish life for a term of

vent a waste of time and labour. A man tation.

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In this oright spot sin lurked, and said, "Father do you want them?" he replied, "I want them all to go no more money by adjusting huge glasses on your no more money by adjusting huge glasses on your to heaven with me," she answered, we will try to heaven with me, she answered, we will try to do so, and he said that will not do, you must the market. The success is unparalleled by any other steps, stop, he sitate, go down as an of corn, when really he has not sufficient help.

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You promised to spend the day in the a less area received the entire amount, it would

orable weather, and that the wheat suffers for of the body, Chilblains, Toothache, &c. We frequently hear the old story of unfavwant of, or a superabundance of moisture; "Cannot you worship God just as well which means simply that the soil has been huramong the grand old trees, and beside the run-riedly prepared for the reception of the seed, being neither worked deep, subsoiled, underdrained, nor otherwise put in proper condition George sat down on a stump, and such a to insure a good crop, in unfavorable or untav-battle he fought there. He was just on the able seasons. Meadows and pastures tail from For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes point of yielding to the tempter, when there the same cause, and climate comes in for all came up before him the many times he had blame. If land owners could be persuaded to prayed st his mother's knee !-" Lead us not sell one-half their real estate, and expend the into temptation," and of the night when his amount obtained on the other half, they might of the astonishing cures which have been dear father went " over the river " into the bet- obtain greater profits and more leisure hours. made by the use of these remedies ter land, how he called him to his bedside, and Money and labor are wasted in fearful amounts CALES GATES: laying his hand lovingly on his head, with his dying breath said, "Love God, my boy, and as upon poor lands and light crops of grain; in fact, we are a nation of spendthrifts, although our most eminent physicians. They gave me hurch, and never once storned intil he most Getting up, he began to run toward the church, and never once stopped until he reached the church steps. As he want in these

THE SECRET OF BAKING BREAD.

The grand secret and mystery in having the ited that church with bountiful showers of bread come out of the oven delicious, inviting, and nutritive is the exact point of time in put-ting it in. While in the state of dough it will of Man Bitters No. 2 and Syrup No. 1 and 2. heavenly grace George was among "the first and nutritive is the exact point of time in put-He is an old man now, with locks white with readily run into various stages of fermentation placed in the oven before the first fermentation has taken place, the bread will turn out heavy. If it be kept from the oven until the second fermentation, it will prove light enough but tasteless, and little better than the same quanshould be cast into the even; and it will, if suf-The children pounced upon the basket, strug- ficiently baked, be found a sweet and wholecharine ma ter produced by the first fermenta-But Francesca, a little girl, meanly though tion, being converted into a vinous spirit, which of baking. This kind of bread may be easily open appearance—the pores of the cells being very large-whereas, really good bread marked by fine pores, and a sort of net-work

Hitnary.

Died at Tryon, Prince Edward Island, on the twenty-second of July last, John Leard, senior, in the ninety-second year of his age. take my good child. I had the money bak- Our late brother had been a steady and consis-"Let them laugh who choose. They won't you. Be always as contented and yielding place for the space of fitty-five years; previous as you now are. He who is contented with to his conversion to God, I am destitute of intion. He kept a careful account of his expenlargest, will have abundant blessings."—Chilabout thirty-seven years of age. In the spring of one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, our late Bro. Barker with his family emigrated from Yorkshire England, and settled in Tryon He was a Wesleyan Methodist of the old school, zealous and devoted Christian, and soon after he settled in Tryon, he was made health, too! It I should break my arm, or have wasted. This is a low estimate, for on many the honoured instrument in the hand of God the sum named. Perhaps the scarcity and high were united indissolubly in the bonds of Christian love and affection. Our departed brother at once united himself with the Wesleyan Church in Tryon, and continued a steady and ensistent member to the end of his life. From the period of his conversion to God, his hous became the preacher's home, and it was his plea sure and delight to administer to their comfort From the time of his entering the church of his choice, he liberally supported the Wesleyan ministry, the erection of chapels, and to the last continued his contributions to every departnent of the cause, his last contribution was towards the erection of the Wesleyan Parsonage in Tryon, but he passed away to the spirit world, before he saw its completion. In the Ball's New Patent Ivory month of March seventy-one, he went from his the ground, and should have known just how own house to the house of his son Mr. James Leard, which was not more than one hundre and fifty yards-in returning across his field home after a slight shower of snow he passed over a piece of ice, lost his balance and fell, his daughter, Miss Francis Leard, ran to his assistance and raised him up, but he again tell, but with the assistance of some other branches of his family they succeeded in getting him of his family they succeeded in getting him home, but so serious was the injury he had received that from that time to the day of his death, a period of sixteen months, he never took another step, he had not only dislocated his hip, but had seriously broken the bone, so that whether in bed or in his chair by the bed-time that whether in bed or in his chair by the bed-time to the success of the Reima or Optic Nerve; 7. Ophthamlia, or Inflamation of the Eye and its apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Light; 9. Oversored Eyes; 10. Mydesopia—moving specks or floating bedies hefore the eyes. that whether in bed or in his chair by the bed-side, it was always in a sitting posture, and attended with severe pain and suffering, I at-attended with severe pain and suffering, I attended him from the time of the accident to the evening before his death, and through all his suffering, I never heard a murmur escape his if using now, to lay them aside forever. We gurantended the latter of the lips. Once during his severe affliction he had followed, or we will refund the money. a severe conflict with the enemy of his soul, tity of a religious home, when surrounded by the careless and indifferent, neglects for the same reason to put up the accustomed delivered and indifferent accustomed delivered and indifferent accustomed delivered and indifferent accustomed delivered and the same reason to put up the accustomed delivered accustomed accu experienced a change of heart, but the struggle did not last long and he came off more than
conqueror, from this time he enjoyed a glorious
hope of heaven, and was daily ripening for the
Under date of March 29, Hon. Horace Greeley, o have been and are still doing. The result of hope of heaven, and was daily ripening for the "Never be laughed out of your money or such a system is a slavish life for a term of promised land. During his long confinement your prayers." Let this be your motto, rigid- years in order to procure stock, implements, the felt very deeply the want of the public ordinary to wite and family.

Now there is but one way to remedy this widespread evil, and that is to own less land; make it produce better crops, and thereby presents of the produce better crops. nance of God's house, and longed once more to make it produce better crops, and thereby pre- great delight and comfort. The ministers then on the circuit, the Rev. Mr. Prestwood and should never put more than one half his capital Mr. Daniel were very attentive to him in their village of M—. On one side were broad, into land, no matter how much or how little he pastoral visits, through his long and painful may have. We can offer no better proof of windulating meadows. On the other, beautifully wooded fields, through which ran one of the
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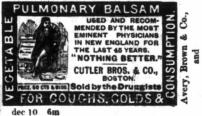
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