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(Concluded). feeling almost afraid, under so old, respectthe sold mall dealled a cost on local modes of prosecuted by some of the sold mall dealled a cost of the sold ma the Church ought to give recognition, by co- up this, that, or the other false principle, we ing all it can do in the way of training, teach- may no doubt greatly hinder usefulness; but it ing all it can do in the way of training, teaching, and guiding; but any set work, I take it will not be in the adoption of the new modes.

This bread of heaven—angel's food—we must can never mean all the work that a man is to that we shall ever greatly extend our useful-have daily, else we languish, we die! do. It a man has it in him, he out ht to be ness. I believe Methodist human nature is no do. If a man has it in him, he out it to be knocking—not at open doors, for when doors better than any other human nature. We are What is time? Whose is it? Who made are open there is no need to knock; you can just as much prone to magnify our system and time? Whose is it? Who made time? Is time yours, or God's? Has God go in, and very probal ly there is somebody to make you a bow and thank you for coming—but prejudices as to it. I believe the sound view prejudices as to it. I believe the sound view prejudices as to it. I believe the sound view prejudices as to it. make you a bow and thank you for coming—but he must go to the doors that are not open, and is, that the more thoroughly a man works his God says. God commards you to pray there is any possibility of getting in. The own Church system the more likely is he to be useful. I have been much struck, in talking more our system becomes consolidated in large with other people, when they ask about our severance. towns, the more I feel this becomes necessary, difficulties or conscientious objections to certification to certification of the said of Martin Luther, that the more he that men should set out to push their way into unlikely places. Let them go one by one, or what is better two by two; at any rate, let world for us to have any difficulty about docthem go to do the work. I do not know how trines or system. We hardly know what these have to pray three hours." many make a congregation. I know I have often preached to only one, and gone miles to preach to that one behind a chair. Some of preach to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to that one behind a chair of the preached to only one, and gone miles to ligent and hearty courage added to faith.

Faith and courage go closely together. Faith though there was but one, and that one his though there was but one, and that one his though there was but one, and that one his the preached to pray three hours."

John Howard, the philanthopist is said never to have neglected family prayer, even though there was but one, and that one his the best sermons have been preached in unlikeis a firm reliance upon God, and courage is the domestic, to join in it; always declaring that domestic, to join in it; always declaring that the prayer, of the soul in though there was not one, and that one has one his domestic, to join in it; always declaring that domestic, to join in it; always declaring that the prayer, of the soul in though there was not one, and that one his domestic, to join in it; always declaring that domestic, to join in it; always declaring that the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and that hearing of the soul in the prayer is a first of mind and the prayer is heard them found the Saviour. The more we the presence of difficulties which such a faith altar. have of this spontaneous work the better. Or creates. If I measure difficulties by myself, Robert Hall, hearing some worldly-minded ganised operation is good and blessed; and yet like all other organisations, it has its dangers. I. If I measure them by the powers and reganised operation is good and blessed; and yet like all other organisations, it has its dangers, like all other organisations, it has its dangers, sources of Methodism, they will be very much loss of the sources of Methodism. They will be very much loss of the sources of Methodism and the sources of Methodism. They will be very much loss of the sources of Methodism and the sources of Methodism. particularly when you get a brother who hap
bounded by that what might seem a loss, will be more than compensated by that loss, which is the more than compensated by that loss, which is the more than compensated by that loss, which is the more than compensated by that loss, which is the more than compensated by that loss, which is the more than compensated by that loss are the more than compensated by the more than compensated by the more than compensated pens to have the impression that somehow or greater than Methodism. If, say twenty years spirit of order and regularity which the stated other he ought to be as much thought of as the most popular brother on the plan, and he does condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you produce to preserve the condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you produce to preserve the condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you produce to preserve the condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you produce to preserve the condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you produce to preserve the prayer," most popular brother on the plan, and he does condition of Rome, and said, "Now, will you serves as an edge and border to preserve the not know how it is that Brother A. is sometimes just get a square plot of the city of Rome, as serves as an edge and border web of life from unraveling. put in such a place, and he is never put there. large as City-road Chapel, and the Morning web of tife from unraveling.

"But I have so much business." put in such a place, and he is never put there. it is just the same with local preachers as with travelling ones. If we all thought we must travelling travelling ones. If we all thought we must travelling travellin have a turn in City-Road-Circuit, it would not class?" they would have said, "What are we; business from God's? Have you any separate business from God's business? It so, you are have a turn in City-Road-Circuit, it would not be very well. There are men exceedingly use- what is all Methodism? We cannot do that. a rebel—attempting to dethrone the Almighty be very well. There are men exceedingly useful in the It would create a European war." Well, it is and set up a separate kingdom! Does God tell ful elsewhere that would not be useful in the City-Road-pulpit. Every man in his own order Whether travelling or local, we cannot help it. All the leveling in the world cannot for is to pray for the impossible—yes, for the Your business should be God's business, and help it. All the leveling in the world cannot level men upwards. The result of leveling always is to bring everybody down to the lowest level men upwards. It is only when we do so that we really rise to the region of prayer.

Your business should be God's business, and God's business yours—and your first and great business is to serve God with all the heart, soul, level. You must let Divine Providence have As long as you are looking for human effree and unchecked scope. We shall often see fects, measure your forces; but when you The more businessiyou have, the more jou need some brother going above us and before us; come to the consideration of divine effects, let prayer, grace, wisdom, righteousness, salvaand we cannot help it. The Lord has put it all human forces pass out of thought. We tion, sanctification. in him. Let us freely accept, each man, that want, then, what cannot be, according to huosition which God's providence and the gener- man reason-we want the al opinion and feeling of God's people seem to London! We want every street turned into a lect the closet, the tamily altar. al opinion and feeling of God's people seem to bolly place, every house with an altar, every friends, will not God by and by take from position is never one of idleness. Let every heart with God's love; we want sanctification you the stewardship, and give it to others mor man find work to do; and I have this feeling upon the Exchange and in the House of Comthat if during the year 1872, every member mons; we want the power of God resting upon a man rob God?" world was to set himself to find all the Metho- the law—the power of God upon all the pur- shall direct thy paths." "So shall thy barns dist work that he could by his own labour suits and ways of science, upon all the high niake, and do it, we should see a wonderful ad-

Christ's kingdom came, to attack all that opexhortation, with an entreaty, with a continexhortation, with an entreaty, with a continexhortation, with an entreaty, with a continexhortation, with an entreaty, with a contintakes place." Now, I would rather have any built on the solid rock! "Let the word of he was before; make his poor weazened face

The prayers were full of fervor and the presence ominous folds over that unhappy country! built upon the foundations, as men supposed, of everlasting principles—thoughts certainly of everlasting principles and everlasting principles are a second reared up with all the elaborate beauty, of human agenius, and of vast national toil—thoughts man genius, and of vast national toil—thoughts he is beaten the more he is determined to beat. So that, as his courage rises with disaster, the south of the received from his former gitt. Tell him how much good it did. Work on his benevolated with great zeal, and in a snort time evidence of God's favor were restored, and perhaps all, or nearly all present were quickened by in the neighbourhood of Caen. But the opdour of empires! What was the result? Of all beat the enemy. And this is the spirit of old for acceptable, hear-felt devotion; enlightens, thought that Christ has at this moment, and victory comes; and that is courage. We must fully, brightens hope, and confirms faith.

The powers none has the hold upon human victory comes; and that is courage. We must fully, brightens hope, and confirms faith.

The powers none has the hold upon human invigorates, stimulates, kindles the soul joy-thought that Christ has at this moment, and victory comes; and that is courage. We must fully, brightens hope, and confirms faith. there is none advancing year by year as is the kingdom of the Lord Christ. The world has kingdom of the cause of God. Look all keading your Bible adds interest to your social gatherings of the world has kingdom of the Lord Christ. The world has kingdom of the cause of God. Look all kingdom of the Lord Christ. The world has to say, "I will sweep Christ out of human thought?" and in spite of all we see and hear of its failure and of its passing away, its glory of God, in its completeness, in its freeness;

Wait on God. Put on the whole armor: is greater in this year 1872 that ever it was. believe in it now, and to-morrow, and in all then go out to your varied secular employments, ded realm of Methodism all the world his own immediate circle, and in his own parround. I say, our work is to propagate the ticular body, whatever it may be. I have What stronger or surer indication of backnever done before, to bring man to the know- old revivals in connexion with the Established destitution of the fear and love of God than England this next year should result in very little more than just supporting existence, that fied to his having, in the night-time sought than the nether millstone?

ADDRESS TO THE METHODIST LOCAL ledge of the truth. What a glorious thing to FAMILY DEVOTION-MORNING AND to Christ"—to be trained for God—to be village. There is an old mud fort at one edge cabinet. These men wait with as much anxie- n this noble work by M.deKerpezdron and M. duties of life-one at the desk another in the schoolroom, here, there, and everywhere -who have God's work in their hearts, God's Another of the views in which I look upon message on their lips, and opportunities in prithe work of the local preachers is as a great sys- vate as well as in public of asking men to come the work of the local preachers is as a great system of lay activity. Sometimes I fear that our to God! Our work as local preachers is thus What for? what do you gain by it! Dispense

· Come to the place of prayer

Bread of heaven, bread of heaven,

conversion of all chants, run off, clasp the "muck-rake," neg-

dition to souls - a wonderful addition. For the cots of the humble, and purifying the To pray in our families is a solemn dutythe one aspect to which all the others are sub- homes of the lowly, that in their present con a blessed privilege.

great means of propagating the Gospel. Every- were made to render it impossible for men to sweet, peaceful, heavenly—everything goes The Lord founded a kingdom, very unlike come from the lowest cot to the highest palace of mind, business men, merchants, printers, The Lord founded a kingdom, very unlike of the land, and to fill the land with an atmosmechanics, husbandmen, doctors, lawyers, geographical limits—without fortiess, without fortiess, without fleets. He founded it as a kingdom whose God here, and it will tell everywhere. The in the inner man. A man rich in faith, full of that he will be glad to give. they go forth in the battle-field, Satan trembles ceive bim; do not turn away in disgust at the they go forth in the battle-field, Satan trembles ceive bim; do not turn away in disgust at the and native instruments were used. Its veherance, that, eighty seven years under the load of accumulated misfortunes. But believes no man is likely to succeed, and he is Christ's kingdom came, to attack all that opposed; and in its own calm, searching, but irposed; and its own calm, searching, but irrow calm, search repressible way, with a word, with a message, those who say, "Well, you know, we cannot day, gloriously! Get your souls on fire, richly his conscience with a text of Scripture; try to music; but it had a soul and life, which can not power and genius and devotion in her sons and with an invitation, with an argument, with an invitation, with an invitation, with an invitation, with an argument, with an invitation, with an invitation in invitation in invitation, with an invitation in invitation

other powers none has the hold upon human Methodism. That is the metal out of which invigorates, stimulates, kindles the soul joy-

knowledge of Christ this next year as we have heard with great delight lately of some real sliding, worldly-mindedness, and almost entire ledge of the Saviour by personal experience. Church. I have heard of a very remarkable the omission of domestic duties, of morning I wonder how many will be converted through work going on in Newport in Monmouthshire, and evening devotion, the reading of God's the instrumentality of those here. I wonder of which some account has been published. Word, singing His praise, and bowing the how many might be converted, if we were all A gentleman of well-known public influence in knee in humble, fervent adoration around the in earnest! Will any one measure it? Are we this city gave me a most touching account tamily altar? Are there not thousands of pastraitened in the Lord? Is it his will that you and as he gave it the tears ran down his cheeks rents called Christians, who neglect wholly, and I should be barren during the year? Is it - how in Doncaster, God had been working in or in part, this solemn, all-important, indis-

Parents and chi dren come and kneel before Your God, and with united hearts adore Him whose alone your life and being are."

Call the children early, parent, Give the little lambs thy care; See that they are folded safe,

Within the heart of prayer.

While strangers to prayer, we're strangers to

-Religious Intelligencer.

eyes to relieve the distressed.

From the Central Christian Advocate A LETTER FROM INDIA. BY REV. P. M. BUCK.

isterial Association have been recently held now, but to most it is a new business. his will that all the Methodist preaching in bis will that all the Methodist preaching in connection with special services held in the pensable requisition? Meanwhile, are not dist soldiers, who embraced every opportunity to give than to receive.—Watchman and Reflec-Church, and how a leading clergyman testitheir children growing up impenitent, harder place, a village of about 2,000 inhabitants, is work on a small scale. It is here the helpers to make known the Saviour in the land of their little more than just supporting existence, that is, making up for losses by deaths, backslidings, removals, and so on? No, we do not in the new finding and found mercy; he had come to know Christ as he had never known him before. Now, let in the neight-time sought than the neither millstone?

And then that neglect is not the only one. Of the factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go together. The factor of five years, and if the individual is successful, as well as vice go togethe believe it; we cannot believe it. Take the great work of which this city is the most solemn tepitome we can have. Lay it before the Lord the great work of which this city is the most solemn tepitome we can have. Lay it before the Lord the great work of which this city is the most solemn to the places as well as vice go together. Ine individual is successful, taken by the English. Indeed, with the sanctive wenty-one millions of people in Italy, seventher who does not pray in his family will scarcely take much pains to bring up his chillence will be blessed and will prosper. May every drenk in a material sense, to the who does not pray in his family will scarcely take much pains to bring up his chillence will be blessed and will prosper. May every drenk in the individual is successful, taken by the English. Indeed, with the sanctive wenty-one millions of people in Italy, seventher who does not pray in his family will scarcely take much pains to bring up his chillence will be blessed and will prosper. May every drenk in a material sense, to make the work amongst us, no matter where. The work is God's work; and it the individual is successful, taken by the English. Indeed, with the sanctive wenty-one millions of people in Italy, seventher who does not pray in his family will scarcely take much pains to bring up his chillence will be proposed and will prosper. The warmination and passing of character is also a part of the business of this Association.

"brought up in the nurture and admonition of of the village which was then used as the printy, perhaps, to know where they will be requir- le Sueur. Many were brought to a saving the Lord." To this end He intends the Chriscipal place of business simply, to the door of ed to spend the ensuing year, as did the earlier knowledge of the truth, and carried with them tian family to be a school of Christ—to live in which he came and asked for protection. The itinerants of the home field. The three years' on their return to France, impressions never a holy atmosphere, in which the children shall villagers were not generally so bitter against rule is in force, and quite numerous changes to be effaced. This prepared the way for the be bathed and nurtured as in a divine, genial the English, especially among the Hindoos, and were made this year. Thus the reader will see reception of the Gospel by their fellow coun-Omit family prayer morning or evening! element. He would have them put on the Lord these would not then have turned him away, these men are being trained up in the peculiarlocal preacher system is rather too much or full instrument for spreading living relicion with your breakfast your supper, your regular childhood, and drink in Christian sentiments they would be required to pay dearly for such action of their machinery, as in other countries, is manifest atic efforts were made by the ministers then they would be required to pay dearly for such actioned in the Channel Islands to establish a ganised; so much so that we are in danger of throughout the land. As to our modes of prodoing something of our spontaneousness, by throughout the land. As to our modes of prospension of the bind I have strength? Better a thousand times starve the strength? Another encouraging feature in the Association of the bind I have been strength. Another encouraging feature in the Association of the sound of the bind I have been strength.

> back into a distant part of the place, and secret. This perfect unity has not always prevailed as and discouragements, Methodism began to take ed him in his own house, and having fed him, now. Those who have spent some years here root in France; and in the year 1852 the French returned to the fort and reported that he had tell of the time when there was, in the discusgiven the sahib such a kicking that he would sion of the interests of the work, strong maninot wish to return there soon again. He was festations of party spirit, the helpers ar-Never hurry your morning and evening ser- kept by this man for some time in his zenaona, raying themselves against the missionaries. held at Lausanne in 1870, a month before the vices in your family. Can anything be lost a woman's apartment, and atterward another But three years since there was, at the camp declaration of the recent calamitous war—the by giving sufficient time in the closet and a- of the Takoor caste, a man by the name of meeting, a great outpouring of the Holy Ghost following statistics were reported: There were round the family altar? Is it not a gain every Bikka Singh, took him and he was kept in a and the former, as they now declare, received, 3 districts, 17 circuits, 184 chapels and preach-

way, temporally and spiritually? Let no sec | 1 le room built of mud about eight feet by ten. | tor the first time, the evidence of the regener- ingl places, 30 ministers, 22 evangelists, 101 ular business hinder you or drive you hence. at the door of which chaff was piled up, and ating influence of the Spirit upon their hearts. local preachers, 2,049 church members with 167 Say to the world" Stay thou here while I go oxen tied to prevent suspicion. At night he They point to that date as the time of their on trial, 9 day schools with 321 scholars, and yonder and pray"—to the tempter, "Get thee was taken out across the fields for exercise. real conversion. Since that day the difficulty 9,000 hearers attending public worship, Durthat men should set out to push their way into mot believe that it is the recent thing in the more frequently and fervently he had to do, the more frequently and fervently he bence, Satan; it is written, Thou shalt worship The dreadful Sepoys came into the village has been entirely unknown, and the work has ing 1871 the Conference was not able to assem-Friends, give yourselves time to do up the So near was he to death! But he was not diswork faithfully, patiently, profitably. Let your covered, and for five months he was thus kept sionaries. That was the beginning of a new era children, your friends, your neighbors, see and and fed until the British came again into power. in this part of our mission. Often now men war, and nobly they discharged their duty know you tear God and have respect unto all What he must have suffered can only be imagined by one who knows something of an East have never seen it otherwise before. May the of his presence, but their friendliness kept them all the churches of this land. from exposing him, when one had been found

who had courage enough to offer him protection. He was a man of prayer, and being thus straugely preserved, he looked upon it as a special interposition of Divine providence. Afterward, when circumstances permitted it, to express his gratitude for his deliverance, he built up here sympathies? Does pity come trembling out to boys educated in this one will become the influenthusiastic doctor wa

find the little shrivellea, dried up germ of husion premises in a beautiful mango grove. There the new doctrine spread; and, in course of disparaging the influence of other Protestant sidiary is the aspect of lay preaching, as a dition are too often homes that seem as if they were about twenty tents, including the large time, several princes of the royal blood and Churches, we may safely a lire with God—calm, Tout is covered up somewhere in his heart. Talk its eyes open till it smiles, and may be one in which the services were held. The shade a considerable number of the flower of the nogrow up good,—we want the power of God to right. In this happy, joyful composed frame weeps, and ask now for that liberal mite. It was not continous enough to permit the ser-bility embraced the cause of the Reformation, is no other Church that could do the work that will make him tremble and turn pale, no doubt; vices to be held without. There were about and stood forth in its defence. Perhaps in she is doing for the moral and religious benefit but coax it out of him. If he refuses so much two hundred native Christians present. Cir- no country was there such terrible suffering for of that country. The introduction and spread drum, cr/ trumpet, or banner, or sceptre, or phere of salvation. When I speak of England, ministers, editors—all, great and small—can take a half, a quarter, a single penny. Your comstances hindered the greater number in the religion as that endured by the truly heroic, of Methodism there present the clearest and or crown. He founded it without I am speaking of the whole world in this matter accomplish tenfold, walking thus in wisdom's accomplish tenfold, walking thus in wisdom's accomplish tenfold, walking indications of the guiding and progeographical limits—without fortress, without ter. Let us only get a revival of the work of ways, God fearingly, strengthened with might, spering hand of God. Our position has been specing hand of God. fleets. He founded it as a kingdom whose foundations were laid in thought; as a kingdom whose mstruments were those of thought; whose instruments were those of thought; as a kingdom whose mstruments were those of thought; as a kingdom whose mstruments were those of thought; as a kingdom whose mstruments were those of thought; as a kingdom whose many parts of the world. We have certainly had years of leanness; let the world, its temptations, trials, conflicts.

God here, and it will tell everywhere. The Lord is working in many parts of the world in the inner man. A man rich in faith, full of the Holy Spirit, is a giant,—he rises above the world. We have certainly had years of leanness; let the world, its temptations, trials, conflicts.

Whose instruments were those of thought; whose in the inner man. A man rich in faith, full of the Holy Spirit, is a giant,—he rises above the world. We have certainly had years of leanness; let the world, its temptations, trials, conflicts. whose instruments were those of inought; whose sword in hand, but them not be years of discouragement. The world, its temptations, trials, conflicts. He does everything in the spirit of meekness may be sure the man is happy. You have rais- Quite a large number from the village came to their of their of the enjoyment of their delity. To retreat now would involve the most the sword that "proceedeth out of the mouth worst thing that can befal a Methodist is disand love. Some holy men spend hours in the liberty appalling disasters. morning feasting on angels' food. They drink him good for the nonce to think he has got so The singing was spirited indeed. The songs of serving God according to their own Word; whose battlefield was only and ever the Word; whose battlefield was only and ever the word in which deeply at the living fountain. Then, when were Christian, generally set to native tunes, consciences. It is to the everlasting dis-

exhortation, with an entreaty, with a contin-uous pointing upwards—upwards as if it had a other state of mind than that, in which a man other state of mind than that, in which a man other state of mind than that, in which a man of the state of mind than that, distinct connection with invisible powers, which distinct connection with a second connection with the it had; and "bringing into captivity every it had; and bringing into captivity every it. He believes he is going to be beaten, and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace py. Next time you visit him—and do not put into the experience of the new birth, or up to eighteenth century. A local preacher in the ment of that truth which alone makes free both thought to the obedience of Christ"—thoughts deep, thoughts old, thought reared up with all the elaborate beauty, of hureared up with all the elabora consolidated by the suffrage of ages, and th drowned man drawn out on land. Breathe into the of the name. The promptness to speak, ous, that Mahy's mind gave way. He was his mouth and nose, rub his hands and feet, the pointed testimony, the happy countenances. removed to England a helpless invalid, and

has done. Keep his interest alive. Renew the missionaries, local preachers and exhorters—stormy times of the revolution. Under the times ruins health. When men are in this conhas done. Keep his interest alive. Renew the treatment from time to time till his benevolence the latter, too, as well as the former, here genheeomes self-supporting. After that it will grow erally employ all their time in mission work work.

| Mission work | M believe in this year 1872 that ever it was. What, then, is the work, brethren that we have to do? While I am speaking to you who are present, I see in every eye the representative of thousands of cyes unseen that are away there in the dark, in our vast extentage.

We sleve in it now, and to-morrow, and in all time to come. Whatever circuit you belong to the Old Connexion. But do not try the outer and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will be a philanthropist. But do not try the other way—solid arguments, then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow of itself.—Your miser will grow then go out to your varied secular employments, and constitute the helpers—held its exercises of itself.—Your miser will grow of itself.—Your shut it up till he cannot open it himself.—S.W.

Presbyterian.

his own countrymen as an angel of God; and his incessant and self cenying labours for made man in reference to gold as in reference eight years, his eminent piety and the exulting to food. Beyond a reasonable amount it cloys triumph of his death, made an impression that In the discussions the native members lack, as yet, the "pitch in" we see in a home meeting of the kind; but I believe we have a body of men here coming on who will yet be able to handle the vital questions of our work with a specific property of the same of the kind; but I questions of our work with a specific property and the exulting to food. Beyond a reasonable amount it cloys and nauseates. O, if all our rich men did but understand God's plan! He gives to us unceasingly, that we may enjoy the luxury of giving the prisoners taken by the set pleasures of life is to give. How few un-The Bareilly District Camp Meeting and Min- fair degree of respectability. Some can do so French during the war that raged between derstand it! How many carry a burden which

able, and well-drilled a system, lest a man able, and well-drilled a system, lest a man body than the soul. You reed the bread of the spirit and tone of the family posite direction from the village, but soon took all classes. There was not the slightest friction holiest, most selt denying, and most gifted of the spirit and tone of the family posite direction from the village, but soon took all classes. There was not the slightest friction holiest, most selt denying, and most gifted of the spirit and tone of the family posite direction from the village, but soon took all classes. There was not the slightest friction holiest, most selt denying, and most gifted of the spirit and tone of the family posite direction from the village, but soon took all classes. —from its vocal thanksgivings and songs of a turn, and, by a circuitous route, brought him between missionaries and native preachers. men, and after enduring unparelled difficulties very building and had their hands on the wall. previous to that time they did not really be- by the war. Three of the ministers were with-Indian summer. The villagers came to know baptism of fire and the Holy Ghost soon fall on five months of the siege—were actively engag-

From the Methodist Recorder.

METHODISM IN FRANCE THE light of the Reformation that shone is a great loss to a small community, and makes a property valued at about \$4,000, and gave an across the sixteenth centuary like the spreading the struggle to rise above present difficulties endowment for a school of \$35,000, which is rays of a comet in full career, arose in France the more severe. Before the war the financial sufficient to keep in constant operation a school before it even glimmered in Germany. Switzer- position of the French Conference was greatly of as high a grade as the wants of the village land or any other part of the world. While straitened, and a debt of about £2000 on their require. Besides a beautiful school building, Luther was yet in comparative obscurity, and general funds for carrying on circuit work was Train them to it. It is the only way. You there are houses for a corps of teachers and a had gone to Rome to pass through some monk- gradually accumulated. At the Conference to cannot go to a man and say: "Sir, here is an native preacher. This man has been promoted ish rites, and before Zwingle had begun to ap- which reference has been made—held a month object which has the strongest claims upon your to a colonelcy, and the above is the smaller part ply himself to the study of theology, and in before the declaration of war, and when those liberality," and drive arguments into his head of the aid afforded our mission work. Year by the aidour of his martial days, was crossing the present little dreamed of the calamities that like driving nails into a post, and crowd him into a corner, and force him to give. If he is half a man be will refuse you outright; and if The two men who were the principal actors in in Paris—was studying with profound diligence gation. It was determined by the ministers not, he will give you now, and dodge you the saving him still live in the village and have been and teaching with irresistable eloqence, the doc themselves, in order to save the Conference liberally rewarded by the government. The trines of the New Testament, which had hither- from sinking deeper into debt, to adopt a sy. No more can you effect your purpose with latter, Bikka Singh is a warm friend to the mis- too been hidden among the legendary tales tem of stringent retreachment. The already ridicule. Did ridicule ever excite your benev. sion and is an enquirer after the way of life. and superstitious practices of the Romish too scanty allowances of the ministers were reolence? Does sarcasm awaken your softer There is no other school in this region, and the Church. Among the pupils of the learned and duced; the necessary sums for renewing house sympathies? Does pity come trembling out to boys educated in this one will become the influence the call of hard names, and hasten with tearful ential men of the community, and they are receiving such instruction from Christian teachers that give a man a decided ascendency over his house and chapel interest, in the shape of rent, A different treatment must humanize the sel-that there is strong ground to hope that they fellows. Farel was passionately attached to one-fourth! Add to all these self-imposed burfish; a treatment which recognizes how feeble will become the leaven of Christianity in this the Romish Church, and, with the most condens a year of unexampled suffering and trial is every germ of progress till developed by section of the country. Were the number expractice; which considers all that encourage- clusively multiplied, who, like this Christian ceremonies. But the teachings of Lefevre evident to the Methodist public of England that of Society throughout the English-Speaking of Society throughout through blessedness of giving.

Take your miser, and calculate how much he might many of the dark places of the earth re thus to spread the truth of Christ, how soon naturally sanguine temperament, he embraced ment needs and merits our most prayerful (not you, he) considers a liberal donation. Put off the sneer from your lips, and endeavor to

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Methodism is necessary to France. Without

before them! God smiles graciously on their miser's penny transport of benevolence, it is mence would hardly have pleased many in fash
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atterwards under the reign of the vain and im
France shall yet rise again. There is lite in the

England and France in the early part of the might instantly be transformed into a delight conjointly at Khora Bajera, a point between Besides the ordinary business of such a meet-Bareilly and this city, commencing on the 9th ing at home, we have here a miniature annual battle of Waterloo, were several pious Metho-surpassed when he says, "It is more blessed worthy of notice; not that it is different from pass their examinations in the prescribed course exile At the same time a good work begun

Two other ministers, Emile F. Cook and Geo. ed in attending to the sick and wounded; and one of our chapels in the city was used as an hospital. In addition to the sufferings of ministers and people, brought on by anxiety, or by contact with the diseased, there has been a loss throughout the past year of upwards of 100 members by removals and other causes. This

ure, but where is the power tl at will sweep Christ out of human to say, "I will sweep Christ out of human the wisdom of man, speak,—utter His voice in your families and the window of the community where held and are a great spiritual language for supplication. Let God a time by a French nobleman—Pierre du Pontaguage for supplication. Let God say, "I will sweep Christ out of human the wisdom of man, spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication, which is composed of the latting the wind arguments divine, supplies appropriate spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication, which is composed of the latting the wind arguments divine, supplies appropriate spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication, which is composed of the latting the wind arguments divine, supplies appropriate spiritual language for supplication. Let God spiritual language for supplication, which is composed of the latting the wind preceduce of the prece

and ask Him if He is well pleased to see nine out of every ten living as they now are. He is not; He would have them come to the know
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The benefit of the French to be work; and the making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his is the Father's good pleasure to give them the kingdom. They are, therefore, to be "brought to save his life, and in making his the prisoners of war, especially on the Medway, where 7,000 were confined in ten ships anchors where 7,000 were confined in

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THE BRITISH POSITION

A short time ago, all right thinking per sons among us were rejoicing that an amicable method had been agreed upon by the British and American Governments for difficulty; and the Optimists were in raptures at the seemingly near approach of an era of concord and brotherly love between the two great branches of the English speaking race. It is deeply to be regretted that the joy has proved so short lived and that the raptures have been so suddenly and rudely checked. The internation & sky is again overcast, and the Alabama Louble is reopened. It may be that ere these remarks meet the eyes of Provincial Wesleyan readers the situation may be changed for the better or the worse. But in any case, account of the position occupied by Britain in this unhappy matter.

The British nation objects to have the tinctly understood that those indirect or consequential claims had been abandoned by satisfy those claims, it is resolved not to run the risk of an adverse award in respect to them.

Washington Treaty an expression of regret word of our religion in its earliest times, tures, nor the power of God." for the escape from British ports of vessels and it is of our religion emphatically the when those vessels effected that escape.

The language of the protocols and of the of the British people, that a waiver of the claims of a consequential character had been and the British nation holds that a quarrel settled not by war but by a peaceful arbitration would be a quarrel amicably settled. In the operative section of the Treaty dealing with the Alabama dispute, special directions are embodied prescribing the manner in which the Tribunal of Arbitration must give its award on the respective claims for the settlement of which the Treaty was framed. An award against Britain on the indirect claims properly so-called could not in the nature of things be moulded in the therefore to the British mind the conclusion is irresistible that the Treaty was not intended to deal with indirect claims.

The principal English Commissioners who took part in the negotiation of the Treaty declared in substance in their respective places in Parliament, at an early day after their return from Washington, that in the agreement arrived at by the Joint High Commission, and embodied in the Treaty, the extravagant claims for compensation for consequential damages had been dropped. Dec arations to this effect Sir Stafford Northcote. The Queen, the Parliament, and the People of Great Britain confiding in the truthfulness of those

The manner in which the Treaty was interpreted and the understanding upon which it was ratified and accepted in England were to our knowledge in that country was one pression seemed as general in the United thus awed into silence, and his ear is open-States as in Britain that the American Government in negotiating and ratifying the Washington Treaty had abandoned the claim for consequential damages.

If the facts of the case were less clearly ascertained than they are, it might be inferred with almost the torce of a demonhad cherished the faintest suspicion that according to the true intent of that Treaty the enormous consequential claims could and would be submitted to arbitration. Christ shall all be made alive." Yet it The outburst of feeling caused in Britain may be asked how, in the case of the final- Soliloquy-John L. Dawson. by the publication of Mr. Sumner's speech by the publication of Mr. Sumner's speech li they shall "come forth to shame and Music—Piano, "Think of Me," Miss E in which those claims were first fully set everlasting contempt, how can it be a reverforth, sufficiently warrants that conclusion, sal of the original curse to them? We have for certainly the longer those claims are but to answer that as in a multitude of other meditated upon the more preposterous and things, what in its nature is a real good impossible they appear. If Britain would has, by themselves, been perverted into a not have consented to have those claims referred to arbitration when it was astound- of God, designed to lead them to repentence, ed by Mr. Sumner's oration on them; and by reason of the hardness of their impenitent if Britain will not consent now to have such hearts, has been the means of treasuring up claims submitted to arbitration, there can be no ground for believing it was willing to have them so submitted last Spring or Sum

The general reason why, irrespective of its understanding regarding the import of the Treaty, that Britain cannot consent to have those inferential claims referred to arfrom the equities wrapped up in the matter, the claims are so tremendous in their acted at the cannon's mouth by victorious

by it of an award, the risk of having which of our first parent. IN REFERENCE TO THE AMERICAN "CASE." the claims in question to arbitration so ex- body yet in my flesh shall I see God." aggerated and unjust are they in their char- Abraham looked for a better country, even

adventure. It is to be hoped however that some dicious method of solving the difficulty which has arisen will be adopted.

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES .- No. 26. THE RESURRECTION. redemption of our body.

watchword now. The enemies of Christiwhich preyed upon American commerce. anity understand this fully, and from the It also consented to have its liability meas- first have employed all their resources, and ured for the escape of such vessels by the bent all their energies against this doctrine, application of rules nowhere in operation But equally strong in their confidence are the disciples of the Lord Jesus. It is a prime article of their faith. From the beoperative sections of the Treaty referring to great boldness," and are willing that the the Alabama claims, indicate in the belief whole gospel scheme should be judged on ing weeks of the term just now so successthis ground-should stand or fall as this is found to be true or false. More than this. they connect with it every principle which made. It is plainly implied in the protocols they teach, every duty which they enforce, that no indirect claims would be urged, if and every blessing which they offer to the the direct ones should be amicably settled; sons of men; and thus they not only invite but challenge the most searching investigation of their belief, resting assured that only satisfaction and comfort can be the result. Witness the language of St. Paul, "If there arrangements for the comfort and intellect- and color best adapted to certain styles of be no resurrection of the dead then is Christ not risen"-so inseparably is our deliver- fect than at the present writing. ance from the prison house of the grave

as well as the Resurrection, if He judged it As in the case of his friend Lazarus, He re- the happiest effects. fuses to interfere with the humiliating appointment. Sickness seizes upon the frame. and crushes or consumes it. The affection were made in the House of Lords by Earl now alike in vain. Man dies! Then, the De Grey, and in the House of Commons by most pleasant or hallowed recollections, the tenderest endearments, and the most intimate associations plead in vain for any lengthened respite from the tomb. "Then shall the dust return to the grave as it declarations accepted the Washington was." The grave has gained its victory This appointment, distressing though it be, is not only just and right, but also, doubtless wise and good. It demonstrates impressively the evil of sin. It is well adapted to "hide pride from man" on account perfectly well known throughout the length of the beauty or strength of his person, and Examination Committee and many friends and breadth of the United States. Nowhere to restrain those "fleshly lusts" which war gathered in the College Hall, for the purmost advantageously the ornament of a influential voice publicly raised to pro- meek and quiet spirit, and the happiness of Dr. Stewart. The text books in use were nounce the British interpretation of the him whose life is hid with Christ in God. Treaty unsound. On the contrary, the im- Even the presumption of the scorner is

so be that the dead rise not."

ed to receive the solemn utterance, "Pre pare to meet thy God." But, as death is the wages of sin, so the Christ our Lord. From his atonement proceeds a reversal of the entire curse. Death is swallowed up in victory. The same body that is sown in corruption is raised in incorruption. It is "this body of Lingley Hall, on Tuesday afternoon. The stration that the British nation would not humiliation" which shall be "changed," have accepted the Washington Treaty if it not by the substitution of another, but by

> is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body." Further " as in Adam all die, even so it terrible evil. They have turged the grace Les Modes-Miss Maggie Richey. of God into lasciviousness. The goodness Music-" Spring and Autumn," song, Miss F for them " wrath against the day of wrath Marco Bozarris-P. J. P. Neary. and revelation of the righteous judgment of God." By the resurrection therefore they shall be branded with eternal infamy, and be fitted to endure in its severest form the

A belief in the resurrection was certainly entertained in the earliest ages of our race. We know not how the the first guilty pair Pollock's description of Byron-T. T. Davis. understood the promise of a deliverer in the bitration, has been already stated. Apart day of their transgression. Yet from the than usually successful. A marked imfact of such a prediction being made to them, provement in clearness of enunciation on and from the further fact that life was evi- the part of the young ladies, was a noticedently for that deliverer's sake, never grant- able and most praiseworthy feature. The extent—involving in the aggregate an ed unto him, it is surely not too much to essays themselves were compact and elegant us a season of joy, and throughout all the amount far greater than the indemnity ex- suppose that, when they consigned the re- productions. The declamation was spirited, mains of their martyred child to the grave, and embraced some of the choicest gems of Germany from humiliated and conquered they understood and believed that their son English literature in prose and in verse. France, that Britais would rather brave the dread consequences of war than consent to pay any such amount. That being the ease pay any such amount. That being the ease of the Bresident and Princitatined by the prophecy of Enoch, the seventh tained by the prophecy of the five district meetings comprised with-lecture had been delivered under its auspices.

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BLISSVILLE.—The Lord has been pleased in the Australasian Conference. Several delivered by the Revs. Mr. Nicholson and Mr. should rise again. This assumption is sus-

would be little or no risk run in submitting though after my skin worms destroy this

acter. But the Geneva Tribunal is not in- a heavenly, and accounted that God was the complete settlement of the Alabama fallible, and whether or no, the interests which also he received him in a figure; did involved are too vast to be risked on a per- not he then know this great truth and teach quiet country village, some of your readers great things for is, whereof we are glad." language less triumphant; That there shall be a resurrection, both Daniel's prediction is celebrated, not only branches of drawing. In the St. John of the just and the unjust, is a belief pecu- because of its singularly explicit statements, | Telegraph also, we noticed an article copied liar to Christianity. No other religion has but because it is the very text which the from the Independent, claiming as someit may not be amiss to place in the hands attempted to give a satisfactory account of Saviour Himself appropriates and expounds thing new, a system at present being introof those readers a clear and dispassionate the entrance of sin, or of death into our when in most solemn majesty He declares duced into the schools of St. Louis, by the world; and consequently no other religion the resurrection of the dead, the final judg- Superintendent, Mr. W. T. Harris. could create the idea of such a victory over ment and its eternal issues: "The hour is sin and death as the resurrection implies, coming in which all that are in the graves the merit of being the first, not only to ad-Otherwise than by the rising from the dead, shall hear His voice and shall come forth; vocate, but to adopt, both of these systems. indirect claims embodied in the American must the salvation of the gospel remain in they that have done good to the resurrection The leading point kept in view by us, in the "Case" adjudicated upon by the Geneva complete. "Ourselves also," says the of life, and they that have done evil unto Fine Art Department, is thorough ground-Tribunal, in the first place, because it disparently apostle, which have the first fruits of the the resurrection of damnation." (Dan. xii, ing in the elementary principles of Drawing, Spirit, even we ourselves, groan within our- 2-3, 13. Jun v. 28-29.) Other scriptures by Black Board exercises, free hand

Nor is this all. doctrine, we have already quoted. the American Government, and in the sec- It is the purpose and determination of God The modern objections to this belief are the harmony and contrast of colours: and ond, because, as it is determined not to that His own people-called, chosen, and founded upon the fact that the human frame when the student has been trained in these. faithful-shall be conformed to the image of is continually undergoing waste and repair, he is permitted to enter the higher branches His Son," that He might be the first born and is never at one stay; also that when its of Architectural, Mechanical and Engineer among many brethren." But this design elements are restored to the dust they enter Draughting. cannot be fully accomplished until the Son into the formation of other bodies, and canof God Himself "shall change our vile not therefore eventually belong only to one. believing that the American Government body, that it may be fashioned like unto his But if all these changes which we now exhad waived the consequential Alabama glorious body, according to the working perience do not destroy our identity—and with this slight difference,—the course purwhereby He is able to subdue all things unto we are conscious that they do not-then the claims. To secure that waiver the British himself." What therefore, is peculiar to former objection falls to the ground; and tions is laid down in the text books in use Government made two most important con- Christianity is likewise essential to it. "Je- for the latter the words of our Lord are suf- here, embracing the studies which Mr. cessions. It consented to embody in the sus and the resurrection" was the watch- ficient, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scrip | Harris advocates, leaving us open to ex-

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

CLOSE OF SECOND TERM. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The hope expressed

fully terminated, large additions were made thaukful for such indications of the confi-

The College examinations were proceeded connected with His triumph over the last with on Thursday and Friday, the 15th dress, and sketching from nature. enemy. "And," further, "if Christ be and 16th insts., in the usual manner. Each not risen then is our preaching vain"—how- class in its turn was subjected to an oral note down any questions on the foregoing ever pure its instructions, however authoritative its appeals, however ennobling its re- written answers to certain test questions the laws which regulate them are examinsults; "and your faith," though standing propounded by the professors. In the viva ed, and the best authorities quoted in proof. examples the browity of the period in the nature of things be moulded in the of God, even your faith " is also vain; yea, form prescribed in those directions; and and we are found talse witnesses of God, because we have testified of God that He of the text books employed. Enough was evidence of the cultivation of taste. Every raised up Christ, whom He raised uot up, done, however, to show that the term's work had, on the whole, been well per-This doctrine then assumes the fact of formed. Special remark must be made of our mortality. Men shrink from death, the mixed classes. Here the healthy rivaland it were easy for Him who is the Life, ry between the ladies and gentlemen displayed itself in greater proficiency and attendance of every pupil in the Art Departbest, to bestow immortality upon the faith- higher attainments. We are more convincful, and make their departure from this state ed than ever that the system employed class is free. of being a translation like that of Enoch or by which students of both sexes are thrown

Monday was occupied by the classes of the Academies. Your correspondent was heartily wish the system recommended in able to devote the morning to the Male of friends and the skill of the physician are Branch, and the afternoon to the Female. The exhibitions in both cases were praise-of Boston, all success; and to its great utilworthy in the extreme. Time had not ity we would direct the attention of all who been vainly spent. At the close of the desire the advancement of education in the the guidance of the talented Professor, to inspect the Fine Art Department. Taste Schools, for every teacher should be acand skill, and the results of patient effort were clearly visible, even to the uninitiated. Many homes will be rendered brighter by

the presence of gems of colour from the

Academic atelier. Monday evening found the Theological against the soul. It serves to set forth pose of testing the work of the young men who are under the more immediate care of "Angus's Bible Hand Book," "Wesley's Sermons," and "Watson's Institutes." The majority of the young brethren showed that the care and labor of the devoted Theological Professor had not been lost. Conscientiousness, however, demands that we give gift of God is eternal life through Jesus expression to the following opinion. If others had properly used their advantages, the display made by them would have been

much more to their credit. The Public Exhibition took place in

following is a programme :-I. DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES. the transformation of its own elements. "It | Music-Chorus by Singing Class.

II. DECLAMATION BY STUDENTS OF MALE ACADEMY.

Graham. III. ESSAYS BY YOUNG LADIES Earth's Battle Fields-Miss Ellen Chappell.

Kings and Crowns-Miss Ada B. Moore. Black.

IV. DECLAMATION BY COLLEGE STUDENTS,

Murderer's Contession-E B. England Impeachment of Hastings-James Morrow. Extract from Pope's "Messiah,"-J. R. Sher. wood. Hall's Sermon on War (Conclusion)-H. Burchell.

The Exhibition, as a whole, was more

Britain by a successful war, the repudiation one hundred and twenty years after the death one hundred and twenty years after the death one hundred and twenty years after the death one Conference for all the colonies or with the Doxology and the benedestion. been well done. We fearlessly challenge son of refreshing. Some became anxious casions considerable expense and inconvegiven against it had been voluntarily run, How clear and strong is the profession of investigation, and demand for the institu- about their soul's eternal welfare. Feeling nience; the difficulty is to initiate a change would be damaging to Britain in the ex- faith of the patriarch Job! "For I know tions increased support, well knowing that it our duty, we continued the meetings that will be practicable, and that will adapt We learn from the Weals of Mark that a do-

AESTHETIC CULTURE. MR. EDITOR,-Situated as we are, in a it to his children and his household after may think we partake of the dreamy charhim? It was under the inspiration of this acter, peculiar to such places. This, cerfaith that the Psalmist exclaimed, "But tainly, is not the case; on the contrary we God shall redeem my soul from the power are fully awake, and exhibit strong evidence of the grave; for he shall receive me." of a progressive spirit. In proof of this we Nor does the evangelical prophet speak in may mention the following facts. The "Thy dead men Scientific American lately contained a very shall live together with my dead body shall able article, urging the necessity of introduthey arise. Awake and sing ye that dwell cing into the Common Schools of the United in dust; for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, States, a system by which the youth of the and the earth shall cast out the dead." country might be taught the elementary

For the Sackville Institutions we claim selves, waiting for the adoption, namely, the in the New Testament, touching upon this drawing, practical geometry, perspective, light and shade, projection of shadow, and

> With regard to the St. Louis system, we can speak from practical experience, having used such a system for the last three years. sued by the pupils in the Sackville Institutend our system into one of Aesthetic culture, one too much neglected, and yet so intimately woven into our every day exisistence, making hourly demands upon us in the exercise of correct taste, entering largely into social life, and essential to all the comforts of home and its surroundings.

Mr. Harris advocates one hour in each week to be devoted to oral lessons on a given ginning they have proclaimed it "with by your correspondent, three months since, subject, such as "the structure of the huhas been fully realized. During the open- man body, animals and plants, health, heat, range of associated topics." Now all these to the families in both branches of the Institution. The school rooms and boarding use here, in both the Academic and Collehalls are well filled, and the prospects for giate courses of study. The attention of the closing term of the Collegiate and Academic year are full of promise. We are partment is accordingly directed to the following subjects: - Household architecture dence of parents and guardians, and can and decoration, the taste displayed in furassure them that never in the past were the uishing, and the different styles of ornament ual development of the students more per- architecture, landscape gardening, beauty of form in the human body and in article of taste, harmony of color as applied to

Members of the class are permitted to allotted to each class, prevented anything the best Essay, treating or all the subjects parent may see the great benefit to the nupils which such a course will confer. The Principals at the head of the Institutions. men: but without extra expense as the

As a lover of Art and Art teachings, and Elijah. But is not best that it should be so. together in the more advanced classes, has knowing the benefit thereby conferred upon England in its Arts manufacture, and in the dissemination of more correct taste, we can the Scientific American, and which is about being introduced into the Common Schools School exercises we were permitted, under Dominion. There is no obstacle in the way of its introduction into our Common quainted with the subjects embraced in the system. The aid of Government will however be necessary to insure the proper inintroduction of Aesthetics in our school system; and we live in hope of seeing public attention directed to this important subject.

What we have done and what we are still doing, will afford evidence that we are aiming in all respects, to be fully up to the age. The Academic year, so far, has been a success, both in regard to the number of pupils attending, and the work done in the different departments. We trust the whole will be of lasting benefit to the pupils, and will afford satisfaction to the parents and to all who take an interest in the Institutions.

Yours, &c. Sackville, N. B., Feb. 17, 1872.

Ciccuit Intelligence.

MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOUR .- Our Foreign Missionary Meetings were held on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The sleighing was excellent and the weather all that could be desired. The attendance was unusually large, and a deep interest was manifested in the cause which we had met to consider. The Rev. A. S Desbrisay was the only member of the deputation who could be present, and he seemed to feel that a double responsibility devolved upon him is the absence of his colleague. His addresses, as usual, were full of grand and encouraging thoughts, couch ed in chaste language, and delivered with much fervor. Our lay brethren also did us good service by their timed remarks and their practical suggestions. The amount promised is nearly one hundred per-cent more than we raised last year.

The outside of our new parsonage is entirely finished, and its appearance is generally admired. The Building Committee is about closing the contract for the finishng of the inside. So that it will, without fail, be ready for my successor. We are very grateful to our Halifax friends for their iberal response to our request for aid.

All our public services are largely attended, and often do we feel that we enjoy the presence of the Master. Last Sabaath especially was a day that we will not soon forget, for our communion service was to service of the day, we seemed to linger in the more immediate presence of God.

C. W. DOCKBILL February 24. 1872.

deeming love. J. EMBREE.

Fredericton Junction, Feb. 20, 1872.

Miscellanions.

THE MIRACLE OF METHODISM

In the years just past, and passing, so much has been written ard published about the growth and diffusion of Methodism that the subject is in danger of falling into the list of hackneyed themes. Yet the oft told tale has the freshness of an ever enlarging history; and the column still moves onward with steps so colossal and accelerated, that the interest of the spectator has no opportunity to flag. John Wesley was a wonder to his later comtemporaries; and the religious movement, of which he was in the beginning the chief inspiration and guide, is not less a wonder to thoughtful observers. History will be searched in vain for a parallel life and growth.

Tyerman's Life of Wesley estimates the number of Methodist church members throughout the world at 2.901.202 ink that printed this new work on ecclesiastical history is scarcely dry, when The Methodist Almanack appears for 1872, and makes a large addition to these figures. ual donations, two were of \$1,000,000 and dent, Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, real the financial The latest statistics give the following as the membership of the different Mathodist bo- over fitteen, of \$50,000 and over, eleven of dies in England: Wesleyan Methodism, \$25,000 and over, twenty twenty of \$10,000 622,035; Primitive Methodists, 161.343; and over, and thirty three of \$1,000 and for the success attending the Society, was Calvinistic Methodists, 100,000; Metho- over. dist Free Churches, 67,648; Methodist New Connection, 27,407; and Wesleyan Reform Union, 7,633. If to these we add the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canad +, 20,903, we shall have a grand total of 1,003,969 church-members connected with Methodist churches in foreign lands.

Methodism in the United States has a much greater following. The latest statistics report its church-members as follows: Methodist Episcopal Church, 1,436,397 Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 586. 418; colored Methodist Episcopal Church South, 13,000; African Methodist Epispiscopal Church, 200,000; African Zion Church, 164,000; Evangelical Association. 78,716; Methodist Prote tant Church, 70. 000; Wesleyan Methodist 20,000; the Free Methodist Church, 6,000; Methodist Church, 50,000; and the Primitive Methodist Church 2,000. The total membership in all these churches is 2,620,531. And the total of Methodist church-members throughout the world is 3,624,500. And this es estimate is 723,298 in excess of the estireport a growth for the past year or two that appears scarcely less surprising than the he ic labours and wonderful successes of Me hodism. Five times the number of churchembers which is the usual rate of making the estimate, will place the Methodist popalation throughout the world at 18,122,500 This equals, if it does not exceed, the popation now adhering to the Church of Engand combined with that of its daughter in he United States, the Protestant Episcopal Church. Well may we say, as we contemplate this unparallelled growth, "What hath God wrought !"-Pittsburg Advocate.

OUR ANNUAL LOSS.

The Central Advocate, editorially, con-

The Methodist Episcopal Church, by its awakening preaching, and its great activity in the use of the means placed in its hands. rapidly gathers the people to its folds, but, to repentance and induced to come to her altars, only twenty five to thirty-three per cent. are led, finally, to full membership; that is, out of two hundred thousand she may only count, certainly, on from fifty to

deavors to solve the question: 1. The great fault is the want of the sys ematic employment of our children and dred persons join the Church. We think Advocate. of nothing but getting them to seek Christ and be converted. We tell them nothing of our organization, our discipline, our polity, our doctrines, our missionary, educational

or other work. 2. For the cure of the evil every pastor should have a class of his own, for the purpose of thorough drill in Christian activities

and experience. 2. Young converts should be informe converts were induced, as soon as they join the Church, to take some of our good re-

igious papers. 4. That piety which effervesces on Sundays, and then subsides, amounts to little. We need the steady flame, the earnest work, the intelligent grasp of duty and privilege. We want less rant and more intelligence. is almost unnecessary to speak, as they were in Holiness is built on knowledge if it be the keeping with the rest of the various preparagift of God. It amounts to nothing as a tions for the gathering. All the tables and noise. What we need is clear grit and no there were a goodly number of them, were grumbling, sense, and hard work.

ed. While the general loss of probationers his address with some amusing criticisms and this, the first session of a new Parliament, and is nearly three-tourths, we do not believe humourcus remarks. He showed that from in resorting to you in your Legislative and dothat the loss among those who take our small beginnings the Association had advanced which it is my duty to ask and your daty to

would be damaging to Britain in the extreme. To some it may appear that there

To some it may appear that The hearts of God's people were made glad; institution without delay. It is to be hoped evening of last week, by a large company of backsliders came back to the fold of Christ; that the next Conference will see its way to his friends-members of the Bantist as well as and we heard the voice of praise and thanks- some practical legislation on this subject. of the Wesleyan Congregation. A purse was giving to God from the lips of those who, The introduction of lay agency in a new made up to the amount of \$7.3 and presented for the first time, tasted the sweets of re- form is also urged from one or two districts. to the Reverend Gentleman, by Dr. Black, on The Lord thath done The remarkable feature about the district behalf of the Company. reports, however, is the absence of a general increase of persons meeting in class. The

We learn from the Amhierst Gized that a Wesleyan Church is, we believe, the only party of the Rev. J. M. Pike's friends assemchurch that publishes complete annual re- bled at the residence of Thos. Reach, Esq., DORCHESTER, N. B.—Bro. Temple turns of its adherents. The annual state Nappan, on the 15th inst., and in the course of writes Feb. 10th."-Our Missionary and of churches as it appears to the eye of the a very pleasant evening, presented their pastor Home Missionary Meetings have been very statistician, is liable to many fluctuations upwards of \$90 in cash, successful, and a much larger amount for from various causes. As in merchandise From the Kontville Star it appears that a each fund has been subscribed than last and agriculture, so in churches, there are Tea Meeting was held in Woodville Hall on good and bad seasons. The progress of a Wednesday evening last, the proceeds of church, as of a colony, is not seen so much in the returns of a given year, as in those of was presented on the occasion, to the Rev. R. a number of years. When the census returns are published, we think it will be found that the comparative progress of the Wes-

> ed prosperity." in the United States, 368; of these 99 admit both male and female students. There are 136 institutions for the superior instrucion of temales exclusively. Theological schools number 117, of which 17 are Roman series of Wesleyan Missionary Meetings was Catholic; law schools, 40; medical schools held in the Exmouth Street Church last even-7; normal schools, 51; business colleges ing, and was fairly attended. After singing 84. The number of libraries 180, contain- by the choir, Rev. Mr. Brecken engaged in ing 2,355,237 volumes. Gifts in aid of prayer. Mr. J. E. White was called to the education, \$8,435,990. Of these individover, twen y three were of \$100,000 and

HER MAJESTY the Queen has been gra- Esq. The second resolution "Resolved that iously pleased to send to the Rev. S. At- this meeting devoutly recognising the need of kinson, Wes'eyan Minister, Newport, Isle the Divine blessing in all evangelical toil, reof Wight, the munificent donation of £50 in aid of the new Weslevan Sabbath sheools. This we believe is the first donation given by her Majesty on behalf of any Wesleyan

HOW KAFFIRS BUILD CHURCHES.

count of a great gathering of Kaffirs at Peelon, July 6th, for the purpose of considering resolution of thanks to the collectors for the the erection of a new church:

ostume; from the noble savage in bead head boxes, omitted to be announced at the meeting, lress, blanket, and red clay, to the black hat were handed in, one from Master Arthur and coat; and from the unassuming turban and Thomas of Centenary Church, containing print dress of semi-civilization, to the jaunty \$1.70; the other from Miss Ida T. conrench hat, with a sprig of artificial flowers or taining \$1.30.—Telegraph. ostrich eathers, and rich dress of the fine lady The amount subscribed exceeded \$500; of this | Lecture at Marysville.-A correspondonly about \$20 was given by Europeaus." ent writing from Marysville, says: The Rev.

was great cheering when one man got up and their physical and moral natures. As safeeral others said they would contribute for her, fortification; honesty and upright principle inhe respectable amount of over ten dollars.

BURNING OF THE SOUTHERN METHO-

DIST BOOK CONCERN

SOCIAL REUNION.

One of the most agreeable and pleasing so-

the whole presenting a charming appearance.

Of the arrangement and supply of the tables it

closely covered with the inviting delicacies of

forded by the place was fully occupied. Tea

McNutt Esq., delivered a brief address, and,

siders, "Where are the one hundred and forty thousand?" It says:

A telegram from Nashville on Thusday last tion by fire on the night of the 14th instant, of the Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal John News. Church, South. The materials and machinery alas! out of the tens of thousands moved were destroyed, together with the stereotype foundry, and Dr. Summer's extensive library, ontaining many rare and valuable books. The \$15,000. The loss in the composing room is sixty-five thousand. Something wrong in our methods is con-

ceded, and under four heads the editor en-

what she demands of her friends. It looks conversions, but it is an unspeakable shame, six months afterward, to find only one-fourth of them in the Church. We do not believe that this would be the result, if our young

Summing up the whole matter, Dr. Crary

The most frightful cause, then, of the enormous and disgraceful drain upon the hurch is the cruel and foolish neglect to drill and educate our young converts. Pastors who neglect these things, do sometimes more harm than good. We wish the Trenaman, read a review of the proceedings of whole story could be tabulated and publish- the Institute for the past year, interspersing

Church papers will amount to five per cent, to an important position, with cheering pros- afford, on the various subjects affecting the in THE Christian Advocate and Wesleyan regular intervals for the discussion of import ted for your consideration.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Nova

it would be an act of madness to refer such events of the day of the Lord (Jude 14-15). department 13 young ladies took a position on this Circuit. Long and carnestly we division of the Australasian Connexion and Sargeant, and two original papers were read claims to arbitration. For though an ad- Nor could this doctrine fail to receive am- in the first rank, and 21 gentleme. These prayed and looked for His blessing; it came the establishment of several Conferences to by members of the Lasticute, the claims to arbitration. For though an adverse award could only be enforced against verse verse award could only be enforced against verse ve During the Week of Prayer we felt His doubt," says the Advocate, "the holding of music. This highly pleasant remains closed

leyan Church during the last decade has CARLETON MISSIONARY MEETING. - The been satisfactory. At the same time the Methodist Missionary meeting in the Weslevan figures which will be read to the next Con- Church, Carleton, last evening, was well atference will turnish cause for grave inquiry, tended. Spirited addresses were delivered by and we have no doubt that the information the different speakers. Robert Salter, Esq., that will be laid before the Melbourne Con- occupied the chair. The several resolutions ference in January will lead to measures were spoken to by Rev. Messrs, W. Maggs, and deeds that will issue in a year of mark- H. Pope, H. Sprague, C. B. Pitblado, and D.

D. Currie, and Messrs, William Beatteay, W. J. Clark. Thos. Fleetwood, Lewis H Rrowne, THE forthcoming report of the U. S. and E. D. Gore, Esqrs. The Report was read ommissioner of Education, it is stated will by Rev. R. Duncan. The choi of the church on ain the following statistics; Colleges added largely to the attractiveness of the occa-

MISSIONARY MEETING .- The last of the

chair, and after a few remarks the Superintenpart of the report of last year. The first reso. lutibn, expressing devout thankfulness to God moved by Rev. Mr. Currie, who made a practical speech, and seconded by Wm. Warwick. commends that more fervent and importunate prayer be made to God for the conversion of the world," was moved by Rev. H. Pope, jc., and seconded by Mr. Jeremiah Thomson. The third resolution, acknowledging the liberality of the past and the zeal that has marked the missionaries of the cross, recommends enlarged lib-The Koffrarian Watchman gives a graphic erality, etc., was moved by Rev. C. B. Pitblado, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Breeken. A past year was moved by Mr. J. E. Vroom and "It was interesting to observe the variety of seconded by Mr. J. Clawson. Two missionary

prayer, and was pervaded by a generous en-ties, dangers and safeguards of youth," in our thusiasm and good-natured rivalry. "Some-hall last Wednesday evening. He urged upon times a man gave 2s. 6d., another a goat, and the young men, the duty of aspiring to that several put shillings on the plate. Each as he which was pure, good and noble, citing, by way came forward to contribute, made a little of illustration, the lives and characters of a few speech, and walked majestically to his seat illustrious men as models. Many of the danamidst vocif rous cheering. One old widow gers which beset our pathway such as infidelity, came forward, and she said she could not do insolence, profanity, theatres, &:., were armuch, but she would give a fowl and 9d. There raigned before them as social evils, destroying said: "I will give a sheep for her." Then sev- guards against these evils, industry was a strong until the old woman's subscription swelled to creased the force; honoring the Sabbath, reading only good and wholesome books, having only the virtuous as companions, were powerful means of developing and strengthening these priaciples, and lastly the Bible was the foundation of the whole fabric of manhood, and it should be our constant study and chief delight. prought us the unwelcome news of the destruc- The lecture was attentively listened to and highly appreciated by a large audience,-St

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The Halifax North S. S. Society held a most bindery belonged to John Looken, of Philadel- successful Anniversary Meeting on Monday phia, and was uninsured. His loss is about evening, 26th inst. The children of four schools were assembled in the Brunswick St. Church, \$10,000, and in the foundry \$5,000. The and well nigh filled the spacious lower floor, plates in the vaults are uninjured. The dam- while the remaining seats and the galleries were age to the presses is \$3,000, and to the build- occupied by their parents and friends. Rev. J. ing \$3,000. The insurance on the portion of A. Rogers occupied the chair and addressed to the building burned is \$5,000. The materials the meeting a few earnest words. The Secreyoung people in some beneficent and Christ- were all uninsured. A large number of persons tary gave a statement of the position and operalike work. Young converts need close, are thrown out of employment by this disaster. tions of the Society, from which we learn that constant, patient, persistent drill. A hun- The origin of the fire is unknown.—Christian over 700 children are taught in the four schools, which are conducted by 76 officers and teachers. The Brunswick St. School has contributed \$188.40 to missionary objects during the year. The new school in Charles Street is a great success, having grown in 14 weeks from 35 to ial gatherings of the season was that of the 147 scholars, and steadily increasing. Rev. Young Men's Wesleyan Institute on Tuesday Mr, Clark addressed the children very feelingly evening, in the basement of Brunswick Street and earnestly. Messrs. R. J. Sweet and D. Church. The room was handsomely decora- Blackwood delivered capital speeches, chiefly ted for the occasion, all the arrangements were addressed to the teachers and parents. A most oncerning what the Church is doing, and in the best order, and the Committee of Man- interesting part of the programme was the reagement were untiring in their attentions to citation by the infant class under the guidance well enough to report one or two hundred the guests and company generally. The taste- of their Superintendent, Mr. Harris, of a meful style of the decorations elicited general ad- trical version of the commandments. It was miration. At the entrance to the room a delightful to hear the children sing their sweet quantity of evergreens were arranged in effectve order, while from the columns supporting meeting was admirable. After the passa, e of the floor above depended numbers of festoons some business resolutions, the meeting was disoink and white drapery, and above the plat- missed with the benediction. The collection orm were placed a combination of flags, sur- amounted to \$22.13 a decided advance on last nounted by a transparency in form of a crown, year.—Communicated.

General Intelligence.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature met on Thursday with the usual ceremonial. Mr. Troop having been the season, and so large was the company who elected speaker. His Honor the Lieutenant sat down to tea that all the accommodation af- Governor read the following

over, the President of the Institute, W. B. Mr. President, and Honorable Gentleman of the Legislative Council: after singing by the choir, the Secretary Dr. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly: I have much pleasure in welcoming you to pects for the future. The Institute had met at terests of the Province, which may be submit

ness's dangerons il caused among all justified in asser Majesty's domin taction than throu Mr. Speaker and

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Me. Speaker and Assembly: I am happy in b tween the Dan a copy of the awar immediately laid b It is with a fee

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Providence that I

of in Government t of British America. Ottawa, in September sideration the papers with this important s you, and I trust that ture may be shortly will enable us to attra dus ry, capital, and tion from the over Europe.
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the Provincial Asylu

increasing demands for erowded the hospital, ble to find adequate ac unfortunate persons resources of such an I have therefore construction of the building, so as to ha other proposals for in sympathising approval it will receive from the Although the reve the development of could be best effected the "British North largely out of the ban lature, yet the extens West is still more des tion of these un

House of Assembly. You. Your attention will cy of the public servi Province and the happ I commit all such t ing on your public The old officers of t

Up to the time of n ly occupied from day

A REFORM.—It ha future receive the sum services during the tor each days absence " BROKEN COLUMN

DesBrisay will lectur Young Men's Christia evening next, subject. The London Telegre to the Cabinets of Wa good offices in effe

THE WESTMORLAN Brunswick, for a men sembly in the place of deceased, came off or was a very bitter one largely introduced. as the result of the 1878; Mr. Chapman Mr Ifumphrey, who 616, was the Government ponent of Separate Se the Opposition candid he deciated himself in under certain circums out originally on the

A social meeting of Christian Association ment of St. Matthe-ning, March 1st. con sent. All young mer The following gent officers of the Bar Soc -Hiram Blanchard, James W. Johnston D. Thompson, Esq. Hon bls. James McDo ry, Q. C., Hon. Will Thompson, Esq.

FIVE CHILDREN B and his five children Yarmouth Herald 22

The annual meeti patrons of the Industrevening at the "Hom and the proceedings of highly interesting of he past year was rea FATAL ACCIDENT.

a young man named **Ja**mes Brodie, of Dan oakum carder, slippe save himself, his arm chine, and fearfully ma The Dominion Parli The people of East

Meeting at the Gore of February 1872, to Pailway to run from cook to Noel Bay. It ly to petition to the survey in order that

The public accounts of the last year will be for your consideration at an early day, and the estimates of the means required during the coming year for the various public Rev C. F. Iseland, Lachute, P. L. and J. services under your control, will be prepared with the utmost economy, consistent with the

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I am happy in being able to inform you that children. since the close of the last session of the Legislature, the long-standing and vexatious ques-tion concerning the New Provincial Building has been amicably, and, I trust you will consider, satisfactorily, settled by arbitration between the Dominion Cabinet and my own Government. The correspondence and memoranda of negotiations on this subject, which passed between the two Governments, together with a copy of the award of the arbitrators, will be

immediately laid before you.

It is with a feeling of thankfulness to Divine Providence that I am able, on now meeting you for the first time since the late General Election. to congratulate you on the healthy vital ty which is conspicuous in nearly every branch of

cessful. In taking this action the Government were compelled to make an expenditure from the Provincial Treasury, a statement of which has been transmitted to the Dominion authori-

In compliance with a request made by the Dominion Cabinet, I appointed two members of m. Government to meet with delegates from the Canadian and the Provincial Governments of British America, at a conference held at Ottawa, m. September last, on the subject of September last, or the subject of September last or the subject of September last, or the subject of September last or I commend to your careful con- are out in force. sideration the papers that will, in connection ments for our Provincial prosperity in the future may be shortly secured by a policy that
will enable us to attract to our shores the inwill enable us to attract to our shores the inlation from the over-crowded communities of

The incomplete condition of the buildings of Lord Mayor Gibbons. the Provincial Asylum for the Insane, and the increasing demands for admission, have greatly rowded the hospital, and rendered it impossible to find adequate accommodation for all those Torquay for his health, died on Saturday.

unfortunate persons who require the curative resources of such an institution. building, so as to have estimates prepared of dee. the probable cost of completion; these and The French Assembly is quite evenly dividother proposals for improvements in connection with his institution will be submitted for that

twill receive from the Legislature.

Although the revenue raising power by which the devel penent of local railway enterprise could be best effected has, by the operation of the "British North American Act," passed largely out of the bands of the Provincial Legislature, yet the extension of Railways East and larger, yet the extension of Railways East and West is still more desirable, and I trust some turday.

The Legitimists are causing great excited and the Mayor is sued and announcing the suppression of any disorder which might occur. A rain storm later in the day dispersed the crowds who collected at night.

The Legitimists are causing great excited with disturbation, Stanker Baronet, Mahone Bay is stiver Beil, McKay, cape Breton; Occan Bride, Lockport.

Feb 23 - stimrs India, Monro, Glasgow; Chase, Multing n, Pitt and; schrs Baronet, Mahone Bay is stiver Beil, McKay, cape Breton; Occan Bride, Lockport.

Feb 24-Barque Occan Express, Shelburne; schr Swan, Engish, Mayaguez; Osecola, Stanwood, Yarmouth.

Feb 25-No arrivals.

Feb 25-No arrivals. means will be adopted to secure the construction of these important public works. Surveys
of lines authorised by resolution of the last
House of Assembly, have been made, and
the plans and report the most fail to be imposs the plans and report the plant the plans and report the plant the plant the plans and report the plant the plant the plant the plant the plant the plant House of Assembly, have been made, and its contents at present. the plans and report thereof will be laid before

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the plans and report thereof will be laid before you.

Your attention will be invited to several useful measures calculated to promote the efficiency of the public service, the progress of the Province and the happiness of the people, and is commit all such to your consideration, relying on your public zeal, intelligence, and sometide for the true welfare of the country.

The old efficers of the House were re-elected without division.

Lip to the time of making up the copy for this

Another authorised contradiction is made to newspaper announcements that reply to Lord Granville's note had been sent; also, that anything is known of the matter outside the President and Cabinet.

Two passengers were killed and fitteen wounded yesterday by a train falling through a bridge near Louisville, Kentucky

Gold open at 111. Appreheusion of trouble with England is the alleged cause of the upward tendency.

The American Iron Works in Pittsburg, Pa, the most extensive in the country, were partial.

A REFORM.-It has been decided that the Chicago this evening. members of the House of Assembly shall, in tuture receive the sum of \$300 in full for their services during the Session-and that if any member absents himselt, \$5 will be deducted

"BROKEN COLUMNS."—The Rev. A. Stewart From Jacob Payne, \$1 00 Fr m Rev. Jesse Gil s Peshinay will lecture before the Dartmouth Rev. I. W. Howie Edward Burns, \$2 Young Men's Christian Association on Friday evening next, subject, "Broken Columns."

The Leydon Telegraph learns by telegraph

Jos. Teesdale, 2

The London Telegraph learns by telegram Simon Crase, from Berlin that Prince Bismarck has offered Lewis Colter, to the Cabinets of Washington and London his good offices in effecting an agreement on the

tion in the County of Westmorland, New Wm. L. Brome'ey, 2 Brunswick, for a member of the House of As- L. Robinson, sembly in the place of the Hon. J. L. Moore, deceased, came off on Saturday. The contest was a very bitter one, religious questions being largely introduced. A special telegram to the Chemete on Saturday night gave the tollowing as the result of the polling: Mr. Humphrey, 1958; Mr. Chapman, 1263; Mr. Welch, 27.

Mr. Humphrey, who is elected by a majority of the polling in the p Mr Hun-phrey, who is elected by a majority of 615, was the Government candidate and an op- From Rev. A. D. Mor- By Rev. E. B. Moo ponent of Separate Schools. Mr. Chapman was the Opposition candidate. On nomination day W. W. Rundle, 1 he declared himself in favor of Separate Schools David Bigney, under certain circumstances. Mr. Welch came out originally on the Separate School platform, but was never regarded as being actually in the race.—Chronicls.

2.75

By Rev. R. B. Mack, Joseph B. Mo ine, 2 Ezra Swain, 1.70

Charles R. Rice, 2 By Rev. S. F. Huestis, 1.70

Charles R. Rice, 2 Trains, spr meaners, and of the Office be seen on and after the 20th February, at the Office of the Chief E gineer, Ottawa, and at Riviere du Loup and Rimouski.

A social meeting of the Halifax Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the basement of St. Matthew's Church on Friday evening, March 1st. commencing at 7 1-2 o'clock. Mr. R. C. Morse, of New York will be present. All young men whether members of the Association or not, are cordially invited. The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Bar Society for the current year: -Hiram Blanchard, Esq., Q. C., President

James W. Johnston, jr., Esq., Vice-President; Hon. S. L. Shannon, Q. C., Treasurer; J. S. Hon. S. L. Shannon, Q. C., Treasurer; J. S.
D. Thempson, Esq., Secretary. Council—
Hon'bls. James McDonald, Q. C., W. A. Hento Newfoundland, where they are expected to

"IWLLVE MUSIC BOOKS

and his five children perished in the flames .-

in the Dartmouth Rope Walk last week. As A young man named Alex. Brodie, son of Mr. James Brodie, of Dartmouth, while tending the oakum carder, slipped, and in attempting to was conveyed to his own residence in Dartmouth, his arm was drawn into the manual. Is the same as Home Circle, No. 1. Pianist's Album. Instrumental. Is the same as Home Circle, No. 1. Pianist's Album. Instrumental. Is the same as Home Circle, No. 1. Pianist's Album. Instrumental. Is the same as Home Circle, No. 1. Pianist's Album. Instrumental. Is the same as Home Circle, No. 1. Pianist's Album. Instrumental. chine, and fearfully mangled. He died through

despatch of business on the 11th April. 3 The people of East Hants held a Railway Meeting at the Gore Courthouse on the 1st day of February 1872, to devise means to obtain a easy and comfortable, so that it is now believed bright, popular, and fitted for the entertainment of the happy "circle" at home.

Price of each book, \$2.50 in Boards; \$3 in Cloth,

be formed to build it. The claims set forth are An interesting report from the Horton Cirbe formed to build it. The claims set forth are caused among all classes, and I feel that I am justified in asserting that in no part of Her Majesty's dominions has the recovery of the Prince been regarded with more heartfelt satisfaction than throughout this loyal Province.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlèmen of the House of Assembly:

be formed to build it. The claims set forth are that free-stone, lime, gypsum, brick-clay, timber out which we received a day or two since will also appear next week.

5. We acknowledge the receipt of the Report from the House of alarge coalfield in the neighbourhood, which in addition to the usual traffic of a large population will be likely to afford renumerative employment for a railway. Petitions were accordingly drawn for a railway. Petitions were accordingly drawn

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In quite previent in the towns around us; but using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that no cases have proved fatal. Some families with the utmost economy, consistent with the requirements of the Province.

Mr. President and Honorable Gen'lemen of the it is prepared to be, it also possesses a very produce von iting, would be an advantage. remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so kinds of Pills in the United States. Some of

THE P. E. ISLAND TRAGEDY.—The Core—the best anti-billious pill we ever saw or heard oner's inquest on the bodies of Mrs. Ellis, her of. They are now sold under the name of Parson and the two boys, McIsaac and Mcdonald, sons' Pargative Pells. who were poisoned by drinking a liquid found in a bottle by the roadside at Tracadie, Prince Edward Island has terminated. The verdict Sun Liniment. It never fails. was an open one, no evidence being adduced to show how the bottle came to be left there. The Try your luck by taking one bottle of Colpoison was strychaine, mixed with spirits and the in's Chest Curative for Consumption. quantity in the bottle was sufficient to kill forty

BY TELEGRAPH.

which is conspicuous in nearly every branch of our Provincial industries. An abundant harvest, satisfactory returns from our fisheries, and increasing demand for our minerals, all combine to render the past season one of gratifying prosperity.

Insumous communication with an immigrant steamship from Germany, which arrived last November at the port of Halitax, infected.

London, Feb 23.—The Queen has returned from the Wesleyan Parsocage, Berrington Head, on the 19th inst., by he Rev. J. McCully Futton, Miss Eliza Sholds, of the same place.

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Mr. Disraeli is to deliver two addresses in Manchester during the Easter holidays. The Bishop of Jamaica, who was stopping a

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with his institution will be submitted for that sympathising approval, which I confidently hope it will receive from the Legislature.

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The American Iron Works in Pittsburg, Pa, the most extensive in the country, were partially burned on Saturday. Loss from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Twenty four hundred hands were employed. In ured for \$100,000. The Japanese Embassy probably arrived in

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EDITORIAL NOTES, &c

1. Two more young men, Messrs. Atkinson INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, and Myers, came out from England by the last steamer, as candidates for the Ministry in our Ottawa, Jan. 12, 1872.

Five Children Burned to Death.—The house of Mr. Henry Spinney, Argyle, was burned to the ground on Sturday evening last, jured by a fall on Monday last. He went on Reed Organ. Worth from \$300 to \$400. board the Newfoundland steamer, with the The annual meeting of the managers and patrons of the Industrial School was held last patrons of the Industrial School was held last the cabin he stept, not as he expected to do, on the Quinpool Road, the cabin floor but down a hatchway which had served to do the cabin floor brethren Atkinson and Myers, and having passThe Musical Treasure, Vocal and Instrumental.

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injury had been inflicted; but this morning, by classical music, but with that which is genial, bright, popular, and fitted for the entertainment of railway to run from Elmsdale or Enfield up the that he will soon recover from the effects of the

up and signed by all present, and they are now circulating and becoming numerously signed.—

We understand that the Whooping cough is

gentle that it can be safely given to young them are worthless and injurious, others are good and beneficial. Old Dr. Parsons invented

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The Under-Colonial Secretary, in replying to an enquiry, said that collisions between American and Canadian fishermen were, in the At Napan, Feb. 20, by Rev John M. Pike, Mr. W.n. C. Carter, to Miss Ath. Z. Read.

At the same place, by the same, Feb. 12th, Mr.

Wealos.

On Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, George H. S. he unassisted Eye. inst , at Kentville, Silas B. Elde kin,

- Jana Hews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Feb 20-Bgt New Dominion, Hilton, Yarmouth; chrs Emma, Bezinson, Port Caledonia; William, angier; Clare, Mahone Bay.

Another authorised contradiction is made to Crowell, F. W. I.; S. Muir, Hicks, Liverpoo; schr Pamphlet. Circulars and Price List.

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John E. Bowlby. 2.00

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the cabin he stept, not as he expected to do, on the duinpool Road, and the progeedings on the occasion were of a highly interesting character. The annual report, showing the operations of the School for the past year was read and adopted.—Wit.

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"What is it, child? I hear thee; tell me all." "I pray Thee, Lord," she said, That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my friend The path of life is dark; I would not go astray; O let me have thy Thy hand To lead me in the way !"

"Fear not, I will not leave thee, child alone She thought she felt a soft hand press her own. "They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away; The aged soon must die, And even children may, Oh, let my parents live 'Till I a woman grow; For it they die, what can A little orphan do?"

" Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee, and I'll bring thee home." Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber now Forth passed she with the light Of heaven upon her brow. "Mother, I've seen the Lord;

His hand in mine I felt; And, Oh, I heard Him say, As by my chair I knelt, " Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee till I bring the home." Christ

THE LEEK-SEED CHAPEL.

the counties of Devon and Cornwall, and espe- shrubs, ran our heads againt trees, then forced cially among the miners and lower orders. For ourselves through a thick hedge. At last, a long period after its introduction the clergy with scratched faces, torn hands, and tattered and higher orders of society in the West of clothes, we tumbled over a bank into the high England manifested a degree of dislike to the road. new doctrines which can scarcely be imagined "Our horses were soon found, and we galin these days of modern toleration. It was loped to Ryder's residence. Lights were pro-Methodist chapel. The robbery of a Wesleyan and, in spite of our miserable adventure, roar- Word applied by the Holy Spirit, she become preacher, as a spree, by two young gentlemen, became the subject of judicial investigation, and

indeed he was quite an original, and by far the great heap of gunpowder; while that iron-famost popular preacher among the disciples of ced, ugly, red capped brute threatened us all the pardoning love of Christ. John Wesley in that vicinity. He kept a small with an immediate passage into eternity! And She immediately united with the Methodist nursery garden about two miles from the town our money, for sooth, must go to build a Me-church, and not having previously been baptizas a gardener by day, and praying and preach-ble. The fellow has played the old soldier on From the day of her possessing religion, she ing to his fellow-sinners as he called them, in us with a vengeance, and we shall be the laughthe evening. He lived in the poorest manner, ing-stock of the whole country.' giving away all the surplus of his earnings in "ing-stock of the whole country," God," her advancement in the divine life was charity, distributing Bibles, and promoting to were spread that three men, disguised as black pleasingly evident. Ten years ago she was the utmost of his ability the extension of Mcdemons, with horns and tails, had entered the
united in marriage to her now bereaved husthodism. His cemplexion was a sort of dirty, dark iron-grey, and his whole appearance lead only terrified them, but had frightened them years resided in Avondale. In this village, by he possessed no small degree of cunning, and to devote to the purpose of a new Methodist disposition she won the affectionate regard of

a burglary and attempt at robbery. He lived subscriptions for the meeting-house, when he was largely made up, by private communion with his wife in a small and somewhat dilapida would relate the remarkable manner in which he with God. During the last year of her resi ted cottage not far from the high road. Three had been providentially assisted with funds for dence in Avondale the writer again become her young "squires" who had just finished their the building. Our mortification was complete, pastor, and had many pleasing evidences, that studies at the University, and who all despised Tom, whose hatred of Methodism was intense. she continued in the enjoyment of the divine and hated Methodism, having heard that the declared he would blow up the meeting-house favour. In the midst of life's difficulties she old man had been recently making a collection as coon as it was built. Our curiosity, howto build a Methodist chapel, thought it would ever, was excited, and we all three determined ces of her Redeemer, all needed consolation. be a good frolic to rob him temporarily of the to hear our adventure of the night related by Some months ago Mr. R. and family removed proceeds of his collection. The result of the the 'Old Gardener,' it we could contrive to be to Hantsport, and from her respected minister trolic is best related in the words of one of the present without being suspected. Sunday eve-

the witching time of night,' exclaimed Tom.

bers-gentle as Robin Hood and Little flint and steel kept them quiet.'

great surprise there was a light shining from stock, my whole year's stock of leck (onion) face upon a pillow, and there earnestly offered "Who is out there at this time of night?

exclaimed a hoarse voice from within. I knew it to be the unmistakeable voice of the 'Old Gardener.'

"Give us your money, and no harm shall befall you,' said Tom, > but we must have your mone ". The Lord will be my defence,' rejoined

the 'Old Gardener.' 'You shall have no mo- We could barely chuckle, 'Leek-seed,' and ed by her mother, sisters, husband and Mr. and take it if you dare!'

" We must and will have it," said we, as we entered the inner room, after taking the precau-served for subsequent amusement. tion of fastening the chamber door as we en-

"We soon wished we had suffered it to remain open, as you will see.

"Now consider us face to face with the tion of the meeting house which the High Old Gardener'; and a pretty sight we pre- Church party named 'The Leek-Seed Chapel.', sented. Three ruffians (ourselves) with white waggoners' frocks and blackened faces. Before us the "Old Gardener,' sitting on the side ches of Early Methodism in the Low Countended by a large concourse of people; and by of his bed. He wore a red worsted nightcap, try," and containing the above and several Bro. Barratt her sleeping dust was committed a check shirt, and a flannel jacket; his iron-gray other similarly interesting narratives is for to the "House appointed to all living." tace, fringed with a grizzled beard, looking as sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, price cool and undismayed as if he had been in the only 25 cents. It may be ordered through pulpit preaching. A table was by the side of the hed, and immediately in front of him one of the ministers of the Conference any one of the ministers of the Conference the bed, and immdiately in front of him, on a in E. B. America.) large deal table, was an open Bible, close to which we observed, to our horror, a heap of gunpowder, large enough to blow up a castle. A candle was burning on the table, and the old deep snow heard his oldest son saying, "I'll suffer the loss of an affectionate wife and mo-

absolutely froze our blood, and made cowards of us all. The gardener saw the impression he

"" What! do you want to rob and murder?" exclaimed he; 'you had better join with me in Crown'd with a diadem of flaine, prayer, miserable sinners that you all are! Repent, and you may be saved. You will soon Gather ye near that ye may tell be in another world!"

" ' Please to hear me, Mr. Gardener. I feel that we have been wrong, and if we may depart To curse and wither humankind,we will make reparation, and give you all the A drug, an essence that unites money we have in our pockets.

"Ryder first recovered his speech.

The Lord has delivered you into my hands. It was so revealed to me in a dream. We shall As when an earthquake shakes the ground, all soon be in another world. Pray, let us Or gaunt and famished beasts, when they pray." And down he fell upon his knees, close Leap headlong on their helpless prey. to the table, with the candle burning and the Said one, "Here,s Famine's essence sore, ugly flint and steel in his hand. He prayed Twill gnaw man's vitals to the core." and prayed. At last he appeared exhausted. Another hissed, "This phial contains He stopped, and eyed the purses; and then An oil to burn up human brains, emptied one of them out on the table. He appeared surprised, and, I thought, gratified at And vilest of earth's vilest beast." the largeness of its contents. We now thought "And this," another howled with glee, we should have to retire; but to our dismay the ... Contains the juice of Misery;

Old Gardener' said,-"Now we will praise God by singing the Like rain from out the summer skies;

Hundredth Psalm. 'Twill rend the human heart and freeze "This was agony to us all. After the psalm The human blood, like polar seas" the old man took up the second purse; and "Fiends!" said a demon with a yell, while he was examining its contents, Ryder, That sent a tremor throughout hell, who was close behind Tom and myself, whispered softly,-

hear me move make a rush.' "The 'Old Gardener' then pouring out the

conterts of the second purse, exclaimed,-". Why there is almost enough to build our Compounded in this skull you'll find, new house of God! Let me see what the third To be the curse of humankind, contains.

"He took up the third purse. "'Now!' whispered Ryder, "make

"We did so, and at the same moment heard the old fellow hammering away with his flint and steel. We expected to be instantly blown into fragments. The front door, however, flew. open before us; the next step we found ourselves in the garden. The night was pitchy Soon after the promulgation of Methodism dark. We rushed blindly through the nursery in England, it spread with great rapidity over ground, scrambled through bramble and prickly

our money, 101800011, linuse go to contain the dist meeting-house! Bah! It is truly horried, readily received that Christian rite.

and all of us had Dutch as well as Cornish but the statement of our adventures was related courage; yet I confess, when it came to the most minutely and circumstantially in the old point, I felt myself a coward. I began to re- man's quaint homely, and humurous phraseolflect that it was but a dastardly frolic to fright- ogy. This evening he seemed to excel himself en a poor old man and his wife in the dead of and was exultingly humorous. The old fellow's face glowed with delight and satisfaction. 'I "The clock struck twelve. 'Now comes never said he, 'saw black faces pray with greater devotion. I have some doubt, how-"Don't let us frighten the poor couple out ever,' he slily observed, 'if their prayers were quite heavenward. They sometimes turned ter appeared, all available means were called "No," said Ryder, "we will be gentle rob, their faces toward the door, but a lifting of the

"He then added, with a knowing shake of "He then added, when a subtring laugh, But they numbered, she realized the fulfilment of the proceed. 'Recollect,' said I, 'the old fellow had not smelt powder like the old soldier whom precious promises of her Saviour and her God. is an old soldier as well as a saint, and fears they came to rob. No, no, it was a large heap To her husband she said, "Look me fully in -ay, large enough to frighten Old General the face; I am you discover, perfectly myself "'Nonsense, exclaimed Ryder, here goes.' Clive himself. The candle was lighted, the I know that I am dying, but have no fear; all "He pressed the feeble door of the cottage flint and steel were ready. You may ask, my is well." As the closing scene drew near, the in which the old man resided; it immediately friends, if I myself were not atraid. No, no, said, "Help me to kneel once more, that I may gave way and flew open. We entered and my dear friends, is shouted he, this large heap pray with you all." Being unable to assume found ourselves in a sort of kitchen. To our of apparent gunpowder was—it was my her wonted position of body, she rested her

> "The whole congregation somewhat irreverently laughed; even the saints almost shouted; many clapped their hands. I was for the moment stopefied by the announcement, but at last cou'd hardly suppress my own laughter. "We subscribed to the fund to avoid suspicion, and left the meeting. After the sermon we joined each other, but could not speak. had passed away. Her death bed was surround-

our taste. It has, however, more than once

The chapel was built with the money collected by the gardener. Time and circumstance home?" now induce me to think that there has been no

(A small book bearing the title, "Sket-

WELL SAID .- A man walking through the fellow had a steel in one hand and a large flint step in father's tracks." He was trying to do ther; her pastor one of his most valued memin the other. We were all three completely it and two younger brothers were at the same bers, and the church a justly esteemed sister. paralyzed. The wild, iron-faced, détermined thing. The father went to the house of prayer But to her, all is gain. look of the 'Old Gardener,' the candle, the that evening thinking, "If I lead my sons thus, flint and steel, and the great heap of powder, I'll make tracks for heaven."

Down in the realms of endless woe They held a council long ago: And round their chiefs the dark fiends came. "Peers, said Satan, "Powers of bell,

In what the subtlest curses dwell; Where shall we search, where shall we find, A thing with all the ills combined. All crimes and curses, pains and blights, "We laid our purses on the table before On which may turn the human fate,— Tell me. Internal Powers of Hate Then went a horrid murmur round.

'Twill wring the tears from orphan's eyes,

'Away with all your aches and pains; See what this grinning skull contains! "I have unfastened the door; when you We brewed it in the lowsst hell, And know 'twill work the mischief well The essence this of every woe, Of every crime that demons know.

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out of a good sum of money, which he intended her consistent Christian demeanor, and amiable great personal courage. Of this the following meeting-house. It was given out that on the all who became acquainted with her. Although following Sunday the 'Old Gardener' intend-The "Old Gardener" was once subjected to ed to preach a sermon, and afterwards solicit the public means of grace, her loss thereby ning arrived. The meeting-house was cramdevotedness to God, was still manifested. The the Chest and Threat is guaranteed to be purely "We set out," said ie, "upon our expedimed to suffocation, and with the dim light then church of God was ever dear to her, and the tion with blackened faces, on a dark night a lit. burning in the chapel we had no difficulty in Lord's people of every name shared in her the before twelve o'clock. We had dined late, concealing ourselves. The sermon was short, teemed Pastor, "She was a woman of God."

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