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"Work, for the night is coming:" Pray, for the day's at hand; Watch, for the Master calleth Strive, it is God's command Now is the time to labor, Then is the judgment hour Work for the soul's salvation, Pray for the Spirit's power.

Work for the souls around you; Weep for sins-your own; Fight for the cross upon you. Watch, while you work for others! Pray, while you wait for power: Watching-Working-Praying, Fill each golden hour.

"Work, for the night is coming: Death stands at the door: Pray, for the day is dawning-Day of Jesus' power. Sleep, when your labor's ended Wake for your Christ-blessed tomb; Rest, faithful Christian Soldier-

EXTRACTS FROM A SERMON

Jesus calls you bome

Kukwood, Ohio

life on and on, into the world. That Spirit dwells in Christian hearts, and works out through Christian agencies to accomplish the great good that is accomplished. It is true that Spirit works on the hearts of the children of disobedience; but it is to convince them of righteousnes and of judgment to come. The Spirit works through the hearts, through the Christian men and women. They are carrying quarrels, they have assailed each other. Their development, involuntarily, by the mere prolived that these agencies live, that these agencies flourish. And while we are doing this work, it is Christ that is working in us to will and to of matter, but does not claim that this depends be the result of special drill.—Plymouth Pul- young, as well as rich and poor, meet together us and does work in us; and we work out be- are spiritual—as regeneration, conversion and fore the world in Christ's stead, and we stand sanctification. With the apostle she says, "add before the world to represent Christ's person to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge,

fused on this matter, because they say; 'Why, temple, though wicked hands help to build it be brief, and should not be perilled by the haz- Let such an opportunity be improved. I Christ's mission was to die for sin, to make an up. Voluntary ignorance is death, and it has ards of future business success. Certain pormay prove "a word in season," not to them grave, he had made an atonement for the sins ister, I therefore plead for education. Our right to use them for your own benefit? Are gregations is not so much finished argument or and seen, through the Gult Stream itself flows the police authorities to protect the Protestsend abroad the Holy Spirit. And now, supthe grave and had never ascended to heaven. what would have been his mission? Not to die what would have been in sin; not to suffer for humanity—that was over; but to be a teacher and laborer—to help every living person to live better, to become every living person to such that the withholding is a curtailment of good. Him, and here was one secret of his power. When the withholding is a curtailment of good. Him, and here was one secret of his power. When the withholding is a curtailment of solice in the withholding is a purer to become holier to become happier: that and step gently on the waves and bid them be not be Godlessly made. Christianity is posi- The misery he might relieve is all the while evesight to the blind; to take the lame by the schools will ruin a nation, and mere secular ed-' For me to live is Christ." You are to be Christ to your fellow men in this sense; you are anointed of God for this grand mission, and you are to perform it.

Christian men, Christian women, you have been as much sent of God into the world as Christ was sent into the world. As he was sent into the world on a mission of mercy, so you have been sent into the world on a mission of merey. As he was sent to raise the world nearer to heaven, so you have been sent; and your mission has been a mission of mercy and love. But I look at society and see the multioh! how many of them have turned to be demons! Sent of God to bless the world, how many curse the world! Sent of God to smile beauty over the vast creation, and they cause frowns and anguish in the midst of God's works! Oh! what would this earth be if every human being was to feel the grandeur of his

I think I hear some of my audience in mind saving: We would like to engage in such a the world. It would be a glorious mission. But, oh! we are so weak, how can we represent the Master-how can we represent Christ?" that stature, and that temperament, just those

strength, go forward. Just in proportion as character of teachers. Every teacher who is a previous giving, give by will. Let charities Israel. Better ten words of serious, earnest you attempt to work for Christ will he approve minister belongs to the regular work, and is in blossom and fructify from your grave. Work on instruction, that would fasten itself on the your work, and you will grow stronger and the line of duty to the Church and God. Our through your property in after times. Convert it child's heart and soul, than hours of such idle of the soul.

WORK, FOR THE NIGHT IS COMING." stronger. And now, if there is one here this people ought to be called upon for regular con- into voices and influences for good through the entertainment. Everything that will give childfeels that it is almost impossible for him to be rectly to Christ. religious because of his temptations and trials, let me say to you, my friend, while you are trying to conquer your own heart, set about some work of mercy for others. It will do

METHODISM.

At a recent State Convention held in Illinois on "The Claims of the Educational Institutions of Methodism." The doctor said :

upon bodily purity. Her offices and teachings pit. that is knowledge of God's revelation of him-Sometimes I think Christians are a little con- self in Bible and nature. Science is God's

atonement.' That, I admit, was the great end often brought the Church to the verge of ruin. tions or proportions of your gains belong to only, but to those who are older. It may perature. There is little alteration in the attor which he came into the world; but Christ's God's worshippers are not to be idiots. When God's charities. Have you a right to risk them break the monotony of the sermon, and excite vicarious mission was ended when he died. He a man is renewed by the Spirit and then education in the chances of your business any more than the attention of the listless. Looking to pracof the world, he had risen again for our jusschools and teachers cost us hundreds of thouyou not bound to deal with them as with any
devotional essays, as familiar presentations of unseen in the wide ocean, separated in a manants from insults in the streets, and to protect pose that, after his death, Christ had risen from her educational aims with those of the State. for remittance? In a list of schools and colleges now preparing, it is shown that in a list of 311 American eduwould have been all Christ could have lived for. thought must not be divorced, and our people He would have lived to whisper down the winds will not permit it. The best investigation can ing, and for this the withholder is hable. still; to give bread to the hungry; to give tive, not apologetically negative. Godless hand; to go to the couch of sickness and raise ucation will not be accepted by the people for the sufferer up; to step into the house and say they are religious. The nation is religious Peace be unto this house;' to take the little as witness our national Thanksgiving Day. ones in his arms, and stand by the couch of old | Church colleges and schools must be continued, age, and the dying, and sweetly point out the because of their influence upon their own pupils pathway of everlasting life. Oh! what would and upon the residue of State schools. They Christ have been could be have lived right on will furnish to the public educated Christians this world, walking over its hills, passing who will in turn influence the professions and through its valleys, going into its crowded give tone to them. Another argument is their marts, sitting down by the wayside, at the supply of educational facilities to the poor. mouth of the well, to meet the lonely one that Still another is their agency in maintaining the came forth to draw water! What would solid, and not the flimsy in education. We Christ's mission have been, but simply a life of look to Church schools for the very highest culdoing good, an exemplification of all that is ture, and for that independence of changing beautiful and holy, and a putting forth of all possible efforts to ameliorate and elevate the con- the Church's benevolence. Men love to give dition of humanity? That would have been to good causes, and thus to erect the most du-Christ's life. And you and I are in this world rable monuments. What monument is equal just to carry out Christ's great purposes. And to "Harvard" or "Yale?" Our Church colhence for us to live is Christ; to be like Christ leges have been the bulwark of Methodism. -nav. I speak it with reverence, to be Christ. Without them the Church would have been disintegrated. John Wesley was a statesman and our first American Conferences caught his spir-

it and illustrated it when they established schools. Thousands of students have been educated and afterwards entered the service of the Church. The permanency of our ministry began with the permanency of our schools. Nearly all our Church editors, our defenders and champions, have come from our schools. Annual revivals in them are the rule and not the guard against covetousness, that meanest of exception, and the results have strengthened mean passions, a miserable miserliness, that nearly all departments of our Church work. Iilinois has not too many schools; she ought to a snake charm, a diabolic possession of the have more; every conference ought to have one. tudes sent from God here to be angels, and Under Fisk, Wesleyan University at Middletown, began her work. She has graduated 500 pered you, you will in the end give much more an average, each class has given one hundred On the margin of each year's budget of expenware, Asbury University and others is equally not immediately required in livelihood or busimission, and would set out at once and forever Lebanon, Illinois Wesleyan University at ment by these, through prompt giving, and to work simply the works of God, to try to do Bloomington, and the Northwestern University you will be astonished at the amount secured

work as this. We would like to be as Christ in prosperous people in the world. Population and power will gravitate to us, but I contemplate our coming millions not without anxiety. Christ wept over Jerusalem, and so must any Well, now, my dear friends, Christ has made Christian weep over the ignorant, deprayed part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically some as a lamous sunday-School part of worship in the Lord's house; as a practically support of worship in the Lord's house; and the Lord's house in the Lord's house in the Lord's house in the Lord's house in the Lord's house you just as you are. He has given you and classes in heathen or so-called Christian cities. Prosperity does not consist in mere population, circumstances, and that location, and those op- unless that population is educated and Chris- you may be certain of giving, and not be baf- them up as he went along. Very often he "did portunities that you have, and he only requires tian. If we cannot educate the millions who portunities that you have, and he only requires than. If we cannot come out when you, under those circumstances, to be like promise to come to our shores, we had better courts or heirs. Be your own executor. So he began one." These stories, too, very often If you think Christ would do it if he were legated to the Sabbath and the Church, but let here upon earth, do you do it. Go forward in her place her hand upon these questions. Time bring you pleasure in the vision of their re- probable that even a child's credulity would be Christ's name. Be sure the work is one that does not permit me touch the question as to the sults. he would approve, and then, in Christ's degree in which the Church should regulate the But if by anything you are precluded from

CHRISTIAN CULTURE.

you good. If you will select some miserable there are two principles at work-first, the Rescue all you can from the grave. victim that ought to be saved, and undertake force of nature in the steady growth and unhis salvation, while attempting to save him, folding of our normal powers; and secondly, God will save you. Just try to do good to the voluntary drill which, working in harmony some other person, and you will find that while with nature, we call education. A child, even And now, dear friends, will you set out to become better bones; his muscles become better bones; hi be like Christ? Will you try? I would fain ter muscles; and the brain develops itself, by every sermon that shall be "level to the capaif I could, help some one this morning. I am the mere operation of things upon him, withthankful God has helped me to climb up a few out school-house or instructor. And every are entitled to something more than the crumbs steps. I have been going up a little—faith, hope, charity—step by step, degree by degree hope, charity—step by step, degree hope, charity—step by step by step, degree hope, charity—step by step b —little purer air than when I first set out—a natural powers in this world. That, however, starve while they are fed. little stronger in Christ, a little more victory is not considered enough. We hold that what We trust that those who preach to others will over temptation, a little clearer view of the may be called in voluntary development must listen to this sermon preached to them. It is future. I can see a little further towards the be supplemented by voluntary development, or short and yet weighty, and it bears upon a negpromised land. I sometimes have visions of drill. Every person, in order to grow to true lect of which many will confess themselves the King in his beauty, and the land that is ve-manhood, besides what nature is doing for him, guilty. Sabbath after Sabbath, in many of our ry far off, and sometimes the curtain seems to is to do a good deal for himself. He has to congregation, one might listen closely without Anywhere with Jesus will we gladly go. grow very thin around me. Oh! let me take educate his eye, his ear, his tongue, his imagining that half the audience was composed you by the hand. Come with me. Try Christ's hand. He has to learn the trade that shall sup- of children. Their presence seems to be ignorpower. Try Christ's strength. Try Christ's port him, or the profession which he will fol-ed, and yet they constitute that element of the Now, Christ places us in this way. We are grace to get over your temptations, and set low. It is astonishing to see what an amount congregation whose training and instruction are in Christ's stead. We stand before the world out with me this morning in trying to do good. of drill and spontaneous intuitional power we in some respects the most important. How store up in ourselves, to attain education, as impressive are the few sentences, specially de

It is precisely the same in the Christian life, and then 'occur in the preacher's discourse As we are drilled in leasning, in art, in virtue. They rivet the attention, and they are stored up -the Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., read a paper in mechanic skill, in husbandry, in war, in in the memory. They are the seed for future commerce—as we are drilled to be, as it were, harvests. The child that hears them goes apprentices in those things in which we would away feeling that there have been words spok-My first proposition is that the Church has excel in natural life, so precisely we need to en to him, and for him, and that the services done right in establishing schools. Science be drilled in the Christian life. All men in are not a desert of learned discussion which he lips, through the hands, through the minds of and religion are sisters, and they have had their Christ Jesus would have a certain growth and cannot comprehend. spheres touch but do not conflict. Religion gress and development of life and nature in approaching the sanctuary to see the children teaches little concerning the body save its resthem; but if any one is to have more than this leaving it, and leaving it in crowds! Our urrection. In this she teaches the immortality spontaneous and natural development, it must ideal of Sabbath worship is that old and

WHEN SHALL I GIVE.

you to give. This power is precious and may instruction should be directed to them.

passing beyond his reach. What an income is thus forfeited by delay, never to be recovered. yet strictly to be accounted for, which might have gladdened the days and years as they passed. but which lost, turns for time and eternity ability of giving is still continued, and with late or dead hand we are still permitted to bestow what was due years earlier. Of this usufruct you rob yourself; you rob the poor, you rob own disposition to give.

his gifts from week to week, or at frequent peyou retain in your business ventures or incidents be lost; you are also likely to lose the natural being.' will to give. If you retain what is due to benevolent uses you will be likely to build on it in business enterprises, or in your scale of exown. It will enlarge your wants. They will grow on the mind like the greed of the horseand synchronously with your gains, is your only

ministers, two graduates are bishops, and, on and with less disturbance to any other interest. years or ministerial labor to the Church. The ditures are a multitude of optional or dispensawork of Ohio Wesleyan University at Dels- ble items, which perpetually solicit all moneys honorable. Illinois has three, McKendree at ness. Secure your charities against embezzlefrom mere worthless or frivolous or luxurious England is but one-eighteenth larger than expenditure. Give with a system of times as he is soon apt to lose his strict conscientious Illinois. We have two million of the best fed, well as amounts. Thus you will not only in- ness with regard to the truth, and it is surpriscessities of plan and system which must attach in this sort of romancing. to all extensive and permanent charities. Give I know a gentleman, who is held in great es on the Sabbath, in the sanctuary, as a fitting teem by some as a "famous Sunday-School secration and love. Give while you live that He once owned to a clergyman that he made promise to come to our shores, we had better shall your benefactions be more fully subjected purported to be personal adventures, encountering the stream aside, and away from us. The problem is a great one. Let not religion be reto your intelligence and your purposes shall ters with snakes, bears, and the like, in the bed of sickness, and peng asked—which were problem is a great one. Let not religion be re-

morning who is not religious, a struggling soul tributions to education, and the Church must ages. In the foundation or endowment of misthat has tried an hundred times to conquer continue to regard Christ as the true wisdom, sions, charites, and educational institutions, lower their standard of truth, cannot be too himself, and failed; if there is one here that and to remember that all true wisdom leads di- what a glorious power is offered you beyond scrupulously avoided. And if we turn to the and lasting fruitage is opened in this our New long they are in God's sight.—Sunday School ceeded in building a chapel and forming a Society at Oporto. The members, although by no means in affinence, have raised considerable where a germ planted now, will expand to an In a Christian lite, as in an ordinary lite, Igdrasyl-a world's life tree-for the future.

A LAY SERMON TO MINISTERS.

Dr. Hart in his recent work, "The Sunday

signed for and addressed to them, which now

to hear the same truths, to sing the same songs. and join in the same prayers. We do not ex pect the children to understand all that is said for much is above their capacity, but there are Give when you have it; when God gives it to points which they can understand, and where

a tical results, we feel that the want of our con- teresting phenomenon, but the influence is felt other nductary moneys in your bands, committed the great truths of the Gespel. The sling and nor from the deep waters through which it and tolerate their religious services, so long as doubtless many. I have seen many beautiful passes without mingling. The lands it visits they did not advertise their meetings in any. giant's spear. Luther always aimed to speak are warmed by it; the air above and in the viway, but met with closed doors. About four of special notice. I had just crossed the river Give early. The gifts bear moral interest. so that children and servants could understand cinity is soft and balmy. Exotics seen no-The withholding is a curtailment of good. him, and here was one secret of his power. passing into nondenominational control. Hence lishing agencies of future beneficence, and acthe problems to which I allude. Religion and quires power for good often in a geometric rate to Dr. Hart's short "Lay Sermon," and some places of the coast, its presence is known tio of time. This the gift loses by withholding profit by its suggestions.—New York Evange- by the rare and beautiful shells which, carried

WHAT IS LIFE?

Some writer-we know not who-says: 'The mere laspe of years is not life. To eat and failed to remind me of the hidden life of Christ drink and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and __the positive blessing flowing from the fullto a regret and remorse! This is true if the light, to pace around the mill of habit, and turn keeper and turn thought into an implement of contrast to that Christianity which lives only on trade—this is not life. In all this but a poor the lips of formal professors, bringing neither the town.) I feel confident that many more fraction of the consciousness of humanity is warmth to themselves nor light and gladness to God. But there is, moreover, grave peril that awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which you will lose the power. You are jeopardizing make it most worth while to be. Knowledge the capital—another's capital—all the while, in truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone give the risks of business, and also in risks of your vitality to the mechanism of existence. The laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart Give concurrently—pari passu—with your the tears which freshen the dry wastes within gaius, according as God prospers you, and the music which brings childhood back; the when he prospers you; laying by in store from prayer that calls the future near; the doubt both unable and unwilling to fight, they shut which makes us meditate; the death which their door, and began to pray. riods in this measure. Do this or you may startles us with its mystery; the hardships that never give at all. Not only may that which force us to struggle; the anxiety that ends in

We often impress the teachings of Scripture leech. Moreover this giving systematically a vivid description of places and circumstances. The story seems more real to them in our own words. But we cannot be too careful to have helpless !- S. S. Advocate. our statements all correspond strictly with the

> A gentleman relates that he actually heard a public speaker, addressing the children, desway along, with a few cents they had to

further remarks from the speaker

When one allows his fancy too great license crease amounts, but values; meeting the ne- ing to what lengths speakers, will sometimes go full enjoyment of all this world could bestow,

Now such children's addresses are a folly in

this brief mortal life. What a field for grand word of truth we shall learn how displeas-

ANYWHERE WITH JESUS.

him, Master, I will follow the withersoever ment have of late indicated a more favorable thou goest." Do all the disciples and servants of the Master at the present day say this from the Master at the present day say this from you are trying to be Christ to them. Christ if he received no instruction, would, by a natire to draw near to your heart.

School Idea," asks, "Will not our clerical brethe heart, and with a full understanding of how the heart and with a full understanding of how the heart and with a full understanding of how the heart and heart and

Anywhere with Jesus in this vale of tears!

Anywhere with Jesus! though he leadeth me Where the path is rough and long, where the dangers be; Though he taketh from me all I love below,

Anywhere with Jesus, in the summer heat, Anywhere with Jesus, through the winter Anywhere with Jesus, where the bright sun

Anywhere with Jesus, when the day declines Anywhere with Jesus, though he please to bring Into fires the fiercest, into suffering

Anywhere with Jesus still shall be my hymn. Anywhere with Jesus, though it be the tomit With its frighting terror, with its dreaded

Fainting with the constant toil, drooping in the Anywhere with Jesus, for it cannot be Dreary, dark, or desolate where he is me; He will love me always, every need supply

INFLUENCE OF THE HIDDEN LIFE.

Anywhere with Jesus, should I live or die

The coast of Cornwall, particularly in and near Mount's Bay, is visited by the warm Gulf mosphere by day or night. There is not much safely by the current through the ocean, are left as the production of a distant shore and tell

As I felt the soft influence of this genial others .- The Secret of the Lord.

AFRAID OF GOD.

Some years ago, a band of missionaries in the Fiji Islands found their home surrounded by a troop of savages armed for battle. Being Presently the howling of the savages ceased.

Then one of the missionaries went out, and trust-these are the true nourishments of our found only one savage there. Said the missionary: "Where are your chiefs?"

strong God; and they are gone." The savages were right at last. God him; strong to punish his enemies. This

strong God is the friend of loving little child-

And Paradise, Paradise lost, is awaiting you, grateful to the Missionary Society for having and stands before you, with unfolded gates; occasionally sent Mr. Richmond and Mr. Lyth cribe pathetically the poverty of Jesus and and time hasteneth past, and eternity preparto visit us, and it is a great comfort to our Mary, stating that when they went up to eth itself to roll on forever. And the body members to unite round the Lord's table, and Jerusalem "they were obliged to beg their loseth its strength for labor; and its relish for to bring their children to be haptized; but sensual things; and both haste to an end; and while these occasional visits are a great expense pay their tax tied up in the corner of a hand- rest cometh, and refreshment in the presence to the Missionary Society, they are soon ever of God; and every blessing of our first parents, and in a few days we are left again alone. The little ones, of course, would accept such with every superadded blessing which arises earnestly hope the Committee will be able to a statement as fact, and those who knew better from the sense of dangers past, from the gloriwould naturally listen with little respect to any the certainty of salvation, and deliverance, and chapel is built, a society formed, our member eternal security .- Irving.

> WORLDLY ENJOYMENT .- Often, when in the my conscience told me that, in the true sense of the word, I was not a Christian. I laughed, I sang. I was apparently gay and happy; but the thought would steal across me, "What madness is all this, to continue easy in a state in which a sudden call out of the world would consign me to everlasting misery ?"

PROV. XIV. 10 .- A good man lying on his bed of sickness, and being asked-which were cried out-"O give me my mourning days; give me my mourning days again, for they were the joyfulest days that ever I had."-Brooke's Works.

From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, Frequent allusions have been made in the

"Notices" to providential openings for the in-troduction of Methodism into Portugal. Mr. Cassells, by his zeal and liberality, has sucsums for local objects and have forwarded ndsome contributions to the Committee "And a certain scribe came, and said unto wards the support of a Mission. The Governleaning to the side of religious liberty. Under District was recently visited, and which we are glad to learn, continues quietly to spread. On the continent of India the Missionaries are doing a great work by street and especially by doing a great work by street and especially by

> Christian Church.
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> Every mail confirms the rumour of growing uneasiness in China, and of a wide-spread determination among the Mandarins to annoy, harass, injure, and drive away foreigners.

especial objects of their suspicions and attacks. be. In the meantime the Churches at home shops, portrait-saloons, and private dwellings, must sustain, by their earnest and unceasing all-constructed of canvas, and supplemented by be. In the meantime the Churches at home prayers, the honored and heroic men who are prepared to "speak to the enemy in the gate."

Great excitement prevails on the banks of the Vaal, in South Africa, owing to the discovery of the diamond fields. Mr. Thorne, of

couraging tidings reach us. The erection of sanctuaries free from debt, the spread of scriptural education, the circulation of Christian literature, and the conversion of souls, are some of the signs of progress which our brief

EUROPEAN MISSIONS.

From James Cassells, Oporto, Portugal, Greenful that it has pleased the Lord to open the way for Missionary work at Oporto to an extent we could hardly have anticipated a year or two ago. Our services at the chapel, which was only open for preaching in the Portuguese a fortune, many have gained sufficient to relanguage about six months ago, have never munerate their labor, and, of course, many been interfered with. About five months ago a have been unsuccessful though trom the generlarge mob assembled at a hall we had rented as al experience of the diggers, one would judge a preaching place, and for a short time our serthat industry and patience are almost invariably months ago, the chaplain of a public cemetery and met a man whose face I at once recogniz cemetry, and it remained three more days ats, worth thousands of pounds, and, for joy without burial; until the civil governor, hearing of it, ordered the body to be immediately interred, and a portion of the public cemetry to be set apart for the burial of Protestants. The Priests and their triends persecute our regular attendants more than ever, but the austream in the month of early spring it never thorities generally protect and telerate us. I preach three times each week. About two hundred persons usually attend our services; ness of the spirit in the soul of a child of light and if it were possible for me to preach in any the wheel of wealth; to make reason our book- dwelling in the ungodly world-a continual part of the city of Oporto on Sunday afternoons, as well as in the chapel (which is out of would flock to hear the Gospel. Indeed dur ing a short time while Mr. Mattos preached a the hall on Sabbath afternoons, considerable

We have four class-meetings for Portuguese Sunday morning, two members and four on trial. Sunday afternoon, three members and one on trial. Monday evening ten members and four on trial. Friday evening, ten members and two on trial. Souls have been converted to God be all the praise. Their sincerity has been testified by the persecutions they have endured; and it would do any Methodist good to hear their earnest prayers, for always some, KEEP TO THE TRUTH-A HINT TO to your God; and they know your God is a and occasionally all, offer up prayer at every class-meeting. I usually commence each public service with a small portion of the Liturgy strong God; strong to help those who love all join heartily in the responses. The use of the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, confession. chants, and occasionally the Litany, prove to ren. What good news this is for the weak and the Romanists that we have some things in common with them, and are not such heretics as the priests would have them believe. The singing, also, is very hearty. We feel very attached to Methodist doctrine and discipline and a small day and Sunday as well as night school commenced.

I do not ask the Society to go to the grea expense they have been put to in Italy, or ever to aid in supporting him during the first few years, I guarantee that at least £100 per annum will be collected at Oporto. I confidently expect that this sum will considerably inrease. As an additional reason why I am so anxious that a minister should be appointed, I from a weak chest; and although I shall ever the collections liberal. On Monday evening a esteem it a great privilege to work in the Lord's

Oporto is only about sixty miles from Tay, and eighty from Vigo, two Spanish towns; so if the Committee should have any intention of The memory of good actions is the starlight of the soul.

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Minister.

The American Presbyterian Church has severa churches in the Brazils, and are sending a Missionary to Lisbon, and I have more than once been asked if I would join them; but while I wish well to all Evangelical Churches, it is impossible for two to walk together unless they be agreed. Our members would be perplexed at the change; and the dread with which Presbyterians look upon class-meetings, and even the use of the Creed and the Lord's Prayer, and especially their mode of partaking the Lord's Supper, prove to me that Presbyterianism would not suit the little church at Oporto.

SOUTH AFRICA.

From the Rev. J. Thorne, Diamond Fields August 29th, 1870.

These fields, the centre of attraction to the whole of South Africa, and likely to become the point of influence for multitudes from every

out-of-door village preaching. A spirit of enquiry is awakened in the hearers, a large amount of truth is lodged in their minds, and many are brought into fellowship with the ent, I have visited the place; and notwithstanding all that I had heard, was taken by surprise at the scene which I witnessed on my arrival. The main camp is a wide-spreading collection of tents, extending from the hills on either side The Missionaries and native Christians are the of the river to its banks. One passes up the rugged streets, lined with hotels, billiard-rooms, Bloem-Fontein, has visited the spot, and his others again carting it away for washing at the letter will be read with interest. Past experience has taught us how necessary it is that a Missionary should be found amongst the digand nothing left but heaps of boulders, whilst gers.

From various parts of the West Indies enfrom several of them respectively it is computbe has been transported to a semport town. For miles on both sides of the river there are the washing and sorting apparatus, consisting of pumps, long toms, cradles, and tables. And all day long one can hear the unceasing " rock, the rumbling of carts and waggons conveying

> Vast numbers of diamonds have been and to say nothing of those which have been kept thereof, was running about with excitem showing the stone to every one he met. a. The next morning another diamond was uncarthed, weighing fitty-six darate. I bave met men whom I have known as struggling with poverty for years, and, diving into the depths of old stockings, they have shown me bright gems which may some day flash forth the light in some ducal or loyal coronet. And thus the enhusiasm keeps up, and men who have dug in vain for weeks, or even months, still have faith in the future, as well they may,

> One is overwhelmed with the sight of such multitude in the desert, and such energy in slow going Africa. You are accosted every few yards with some one you have known in Cape Town, or Port Elizabeth, or Granam's Town, or some other Town in the Eastern or Western Provinces. Here is a man from the Free State; there one from the Transmal Republic. There, again, one from Natal. Here is a man whom you have known as a Local Preacher in one of the old centres of religious life in the colony, and he has brought his "plan" with him. Here one whom you saw last as Superintendent in a large Sabbath-School. There is a Class Leader: here is an old member whom you have long admired for his consistency; and among and around these there is the worldly, noisy, and vicious throng, who care little for either God's law or man's You have here the best and the worst. Men of high intelligence meet you in navvy's garb; their speech betrayeth them. Doctors, law yers, land-surveyors, men of gentle birth and good breeding, are lightening the fire or handling the spade, or sorting the pebbles at

> At present it is estimated that there are three housand on the "fields," (English and Dutch, besides a large number of natives,) and every day there are new comers from every quarter of South Africa; and, unless this case of trea-sure-finding be different to those of California and Australia, there will shortly be an influ from Europe and America.

Hitherto there has been no resident Minis er, but the place has been frequently visited by Ministers of the Church of England and the Dutch Reformed Church, and now by myself. All these Clergymen come a distance of at least a hundred miles, but they have good congregations, and many a pious man, by his radiant face and a warm grasp of the hand, fully compeasates them for whatever trouble their visits may cost them.

Last Sunday we had large congregations in the Committee's tent, characterized by true Methodist earnestness. The responses to the prayers and the singing were as hearty as ever I have heard them: the attention marked, and of them men of social or political importance vineyard, I fear that I should succumb alto-gether, if I continue to do as much as I have old Methodist families. They subscribed on the spot for the purchase of a commodious tent for public worship, for the use of all Nonconformist bodies; and they are following this with

THE NEW YEAR.

We trust the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan have all enjoyed a "happy new year." There were many reasons for gathered from their past experience, and titled many sources of happiness within their reach when the new year advanced upon them. Yet probably the more reflecting of called annealing. Glass on suddenly cool- of the school. the readers of our journal find intermingl- ing, acquires great brittleness. A chill afureable thoughts and feelings, sentiments may be more wisely and profitably spent than the days of the past one. The thought of the complete uncertainty that overhangs into more reliable affinity, which gradual minds; and that is a thought that ever saddens the hearts which it visits. We weave our plans for future success. We revel in our life-but will the expectation be fulfillit arrive this year? Who can say?

We take up our burden of life anew at the commencement of another year, and gularity into strength. pursue our journey afresh, some with a light and joyous tread, some with listless have never annealed. They may have in our class-meetings. We purpose (D.V. heavy and weary. When shall we pay it than useful, they have, like blown, but unis our earnest prayer, and to His name we down? where and how? Some of us must annealed glass-ware, been on the shelf and will ascribe all praise. lay down our life's load this year. Shall hidden. Their names are on the Church we lay it down gladly? Will the sound of register, and that is about their greatest our Master's footsteps coming up the valley of the shadows fall gratefully upon our to the shelf and the shade, that you never ears? Will the herald-voice of His mes-miss them. They keep in rear places and sengers bidding us be ready for His ap- dark corners. They have the form of proach be music to our souls expectant of Christianity; they may have tone enough

His arrival?

But come when it may, come how it may, and love !

The year 1871 will probably be an will we hope witness the settlement of the ing apparatus and keep it until every brittle great quarrel between Germany and France. If so the character of that settlement will exercise a great influence on the future of the European Continent and indeed on the course of civilization. Yet it is not impossible and alas! not improbable that the Franco-German War may merge in a grand European conflict in which almost every power in the old world will feel compelled to take an active part. We trust and we pray it may turn out otheryear is a forbidding one.

During the year, Italy will be likely to experience much trouble in dealing with the capital of the Kingdom of United Italy; tants of this tastily arranged and increasingbut the presence of the Pope at Rome or ly interesting village, situated on the Nashhis absence therefrom will be a continual weak, about three miles from Fredericton,

Spain during the year may enjoy peace and prosperity under the constitutional bition of open hearted charity and good sway of its new Sovereign. But it may be ploy of Alex. Gibson, Esq., were presentplunged in all the horrors of a civil war.

this year at peace with all the world; and The congregations on the Sabbath were notwithstanding the doubtful tone of cer- as usual large and attentive. In the morntain passages in President Grant's late of the admiring shepherds when just inmessage to Congress, the prospect of this formed of the Saviour's birth, "Let us now year's witnessing an amicable settlement of go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing all matters in serious dispute between Which is come to pass." In the evening Britain and the United States may be held to be promising. If the Government of the no ill to his neighbour."

preached from the words, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour." United States is really anxious to come to a just understanding with the British Gov- intendence of Mrs. Alex. Gibson were en- bility of creeting a new house in which ernment on all subjects in unpleasant dis- gaged in consummating their charitable to worship God. The meeting proved cussion between them a peaceful solution of the Alabama and other troubles will certainly be arrived at ere long. The one of the increased good feeling and kindliness among all classes. In the evening we saw the fruit of their labor. Mr. Gibson's spacious hall of the town and we purpose in the evening area. specially dark cloud hovering along the was crowded. The rich and the poor had the town, and we purpose in the spring prose-British horizon is that raised by the partial met together, and were alike surrounded cuting the work with vigor, in erecting a brick and assassinations are still of perpetual resuscitation of the Eastern question.

This cloud may be disrelled by the partial with music, beauty, and luxury. The hall church, in keeping with the progress of the occurrence.

W. H. H.

But successions age. This cloud may be dispelled by the and artifical flowers. At the furthest end action of the approaching Convention of stood two Christmas trees, their boughs representatives of the European Powers gracefully bending with the gifts of beneabout to deliberate on the demands of volence. Each tree was illumined by the Russia regarding the de-neutralization of the Black Sea in London. But it may grow the Black Sea in London to deliberate on the demands of burning of eighteen wax-tapers. The lovely motto, "A merry Christmas to all" Among the news of the past week there is painted on tissue paper, lit up by tapers, one item which may well cause uneasiness larger and blacker until it overspreads the was placed just above the fruitful tree. On to Protestant readers. The publication of whole sky and breaks in tempest on half a both sides of the trees were seated on an Mr. Gladstone's letter, in reply to a memworld. May our Father in Heaven avert elevated platform, the Children of the Saborial from the inhabitants of Stradbally (!), bath-School; who poured forth exquisite marks very distinctly another stage in the

cease in all the earth.

SYDNEY CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR.—In lieu of original matter and far better I send you a "choice bit'

ANNEALING CHRISTIANS.

In glass manufactures there is a proces degree lower than at the first melting, and (B. M.) temperature, the particles are toughened impressive and instructive. Hasty cooling will make the glass brittle. There must be deliberation in its adjust- hope for further additions. ment to the new state.

ed? will the waited for happiness keep tryst? the ordinary temptations of life. Conversion hope that their remarks will contribute to will the slow-moving joy ever arrive? will is not enough. By prayer and patience the the improvement of this already sober

new convert must be disciplined to daily duty, advanced by careful degrees into We Christian work, and come by time and re-

to pray; they may look sclemn and behave respectably in their distant retreats-may To whom among us will the message even say "our church," "our minister," that cannot linger when sped on its way "our doctrine." But all the while they first come? Will it come while yet the year have never been annealed. A sudden is young? or when the year is about to die? temptation and their temper flies. Invite J. Clarke who, coming from England in

deep and sacred night? Will they whom workmans table, shiver it to atoms. But have been awakened under the word and we best love soothe the passing hour with no matter how long a piece of glass ware have cried aloud for mercy. Nearly twenwords of prayer, and close the eyes from has been idle and unnoticed on the shelf, it ty have been converted. Twenty-two have which the soul will no longer look out, or bloom specimen warm from the makers His mercies! The friends have wished for shall we be stricken down by hostile hands hand (this is encouraging to idlers in the a morning service, and so I preached to on some field of blood?

Lord thou knowest all things, and in the oven, side by side, and emerge together as equals for the test of use. And this is what all the churches need—that their chry-with them all, in addition to visiting the sick almost every day since I have been like and prematurely cold professors.

The secret is the cause of God. and especially at this is a counter the oven, side by side, and emerge together as equals for the test of use. And this is have visited about 150 families and prayed with them all, in addition to visiting the sick almost every day since I have been and prematurely cold professors.

In fact, the principle, if accepted at all, must be applied throughout, and the Government must find resources to assist the adequate support of any functionary who increased consecration of their wealth to the cause of God. and especially at this come where it may, let it be sent in pity durance for Christ's sake for a season, and gradually tempered into practical religious work; and then the Gospel would have power on the minds and the hearts of sineventful one in general human history. It hers. Every church ought to have its anneal-

> able discipleship. Dec.30, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

vessel of the Lord is tempered unto reason-

CHRISTMAS AT MARYSVILLE.

This season brings gladness to many hearts. It recalls vividly the scenes of Bethlehem causing every Christian to reswise; but it must be confessed that at the sond to the glad anthem, "Glory to God moment the European outlook for the in the highest, and on earth, peace, good earnest prayers around his grave—that he may will toward men. It is also a period of never rise again. joyous greetings both in the family and social circle. No wonder all hail and wel- a small scale in Temperance Hall, which brought come Merry Christmas, day of pleasures Roman question. Rome will become the and feasts, of gifts and graces. The inhabiwere, we think, benefited and delighted by source of afficulty to the Italian Adminis- the festivities, and the social and religious gatherings of the period.

On Christmas eve we had an exhibied on that evening with a substantial gift for their Christmas dinner.

On Monday the friends, under the super- Tupper's Hall, to consider the desira-

being for the encouragement of the children many words, that Her Majesty's Ministers and members of Parliament were squeeze- and women of sound theological views Barnes was a native of Rome, New York, and proved unavailable. Besides the barn-which For our own country, particularly, we of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the have already committed their Government able men, and they must be told that that all evening were conducted by the Supering the protection of the de-The contraction of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the Sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly, we conducted by the Superintour of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly and the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the particularly and the sabbath-Schools, the exercises of the sabbath-Schools, the exercises eration. Prayer being offered up the con- not done this to rescue him from any im- ther on the hustings nor elsewhere would cert and recitations began, which, did space mediate and urgent danger. 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Then came "Indeed, without waiting for the occurthe strife, the brutalities indulged in by the "Santa Claus," dressed in his appropriate rence of actual necessity, they have during the control of Lord Granville's despatches on the Turkaudience was entertained sumptuously with inet attaches to their wishes, that he says: of Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Dease! thodist colleges. combatants, the unwholesome excitements garments, to distribute the presents, which the uncertainties of the last few months ish question. What! are we bound by trea combatants, the unwholesome excitements garments, to distribute the presents, which the uncertainties of the last few months is question. 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by the marked progress in this department the work. Number of officers and teachers, 13; number of scholars, 106;

We have been also encouraged by the increased attention to religion in this community. God has blessed the ordinary And there are some old Christians who means, and some few have united with us and indifferent footsteps, some with a heart heavy and weary. When shall we flav it

> J. SELLER. Marysville, Dec. 29th, 1870. CHARLOTTETOWN HOME MIS-

SION. Our friends throughout the Conference will rejoice to hear that the Great Head of the Church is blessing the efforts at Charlottetown to extend the influence of Methodism beyond the limits of our large established congregation in that city. Bro. H. Will it come in the months of leaves and will it come in the months of leaves and missionary money, suggest a few hours' the direction of Bro. Milligan, writes to a strength of the direction of Bro. Milligan, writes the direction of Bro. Milligan of the directi vests? Will it come in the glare of the lightning, in the blast of the tempest, in the rush of the seas or on the wings of the pessons of the tilence? Will it come in the blaze and busas a bit of wooden pencil dropped from the and I have preached there every Sunday tle of the midday or in the stillness of the hand into an unnealed glass goblet on the evening for the last eight weeks; and some may still be annealed as easily as a new united in class. Praise the Lord for all vineyards.) The two may pass through them last Sabbath morning. Mr. Milligan

> Weslevan" that the Chairman has administerd a slight reproof for my apparent negligence; by reporting the favorable results of the Home onary meeting on the Lunenburg Circuit. can say what some of my brethren cannot say -that the Brethren appointed at our Financial District meeting were in their place at the appointed time; and preformed the work assigned them in a manner highly creditable to themselves and satisfactory to the interests of the Home Mission Fund. The results of the Home Missionary Meetings on the Luneaburg Circuit are twofold. 1st. We have more than doubled the amount raised last year; and 2nd. Judging from the tone and spirit of our last Quarterly meeting our friends are determined to dig deep a grave into which, at the close of this year, to hurl that dreaded monster "deficiency" with

On the 26th ult., we held a Tea Meeting on us the nice little sum of \$198. This has wiped the entire debt off the church and left about \$80 in the hands of the Trustees for church extension so very much needed. We purpose ad-

ding 20 feet. Reviewing the past few months we have reason to "thank God and take courage." Several have been added to the Church by the use of the ordinary means. Just now we are engaged in special services at Maders Cove. Beand returning to their Father's house and to the blessings and satisfying portions of their Father's table, and sinners are crying "What must we do to be saved?" Some of them have already believed on the Lord Jesus Christ and are happy. We are praying for greater things.

BRIDGETOWN CIRCUIT.—A short time since

From the Watchman.

bution being ended all united in singing the National Anthem, after which the benediction was pronounced, and the assembly dismissed.

The Sabbath School is now in a flourishing condition. We have been greatly encouraged during the last three months

The Catholic vote is something truly pitiful in this tone of any actual necessity! The Catholic vote is a Minister who has risked everything for the a Minister who has risked everything for istry. Ireland! After abolishing an Established Church, after limiting—some people would say, seriously curtailing—the rights of property in Ireland, Mr. Gladstone is insolent-any actual necessity! The Catholic vote is very the Pope to Malta, in case his Holiness land would not be trifled with." And this young istry.

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together with an adequate income." The course now proposed, and in princicome has usually accompanied it. But the in some of its saddest passages our national idea of securing to them "an adequate in- history shall repeat itself. come," or, indeed, of interfering with their future prospects in any way whatever, has never once been entertained. Of course it will be said that the Pope's spiritual influence is considered by many millions of Her Majesty's subjects to be of the greatest importance. Then let those many millions undertake to provide the "adequate maintenance" which appears to them so desirable. It will be an easy task, especially when shared by the other millions of Roman Catholics who are not British subjects, but owe allegiance-first to the Pope, and hen-to the great Catholic Powers. On the very same principles that are now believed to make it expedient to protect, and perhaps to endow the Pope, there are many other millions of Her Majesty's subjects devotedly attached to the Hindu and Mahommemation of a considerable body of Her Maposition of the Chairman of the Congrega-

jectionable to the majority; and even ob-noxious in the last degree to a section of the surest way of promoting a blameless, the community at least as large as that active, and useful external piety. which it is thus proposed to conciliate, and far more deserving? For the followers of the Pope are not mince matters. At St. James's-hall, on promote sound learning. Friday, Archbishop Manning publicly con-We regard with growing dissatisfaction the diffusion of Christianity. lavish and exceptional favour shown to a "3. That it is more and more imperaturbing element of this peaceful country, cates of sanctified learning. and are half-inclined to say,—better total and complete disestablishment, better that Christianity to make use of every honorasupport should be granted to a system "5. That, true to Methodistic origin. of new demands, varied by insults and out- to the work of promoting education, as a for Germany would not be under the mark ievers are quickened. Backsliders are arising rages. Political expediency is never so means of spreading Scripture volumes over blind as when it inflicts a contemptuous all lands. slight on the Protestantism of Eugland-

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England as a trifle compared to the interests of "The Church." When Maynooth "7. That it is the duty of Methodist

But successive Ministries pursue the same fatuous course, and vainly attempt to conmunity by measures which the peacerble ANOTHER SOP FOR CERBERUS. ly, indeed, for Cerberus growls even as he tions, they will make their own fortune. receives the sop, and his fierce yell begins again ere the last morsel has well been wallowed. Every fresh concession is ac- that have stood for ages, against the admisn encouragement to new and more insolent | lectual culture and scholarship. such an unspeakable calamity from the bath-School; who poured torth exquisite marks very distinctly another stage in the music that would have done credit to many progress of Romanist influence. It would night. The member for Dungarvan reminded his correlationists that "Ministers demands. Listen to the menaces of Friday many millions it would so distressingly of our large cities. This entertainment appear—nay, the Premier states in so minded his co-religionists that "Ministers ties of all our literary institutions be men have also had an extensive circulation. Mr. ed on fire, but efforts to extinguish the flames appear—nay, the Premier states in so minded his co-religionists that "Ministers ties of all our literary institutions be men have also had an extensive circulation. Mr.

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Various guesses have been made of the to be trifled with! Here is encouragement Nor is this all. While declining, as any to labor for the pacification of Ireland. Here probable amount of the indemnity which most of which sold readily. English Ministry must of course decline, to is gratitude to a man who for at least two the Prussian Government will exact from were delivered by Rev's S. E. Huestis year. Selected from an eminent writer, which we thankfulness to the Giver of all good to be do well to ponder for our mutual profit ensince the friends purchased a \$150 cabinet Mr. Gladstone intimates that "Her Majes- stone may perhaps be reminded of the say- mates varying in amount between thirty Acadia Villa Seminary. During the evening,

> presentative of England shall be found as- ning to think that if the battle must be 6. The expenses of the commons in consesisting the Catholic Powers to devise means fought, it had better be fought without quence of the war-quartering, support of Conductor Ryan, of the Nova Scotia Railway, to secure to the Pope what this memorial much further delay, before Popery has gain- the Landwehr and reserve men called out, was stepping from the platform at Albion Min demands—namely, "the continuance of ed additional vantage-ground for the contest. &c. These are pretty comprehensive heads such a temporal sovereignty as will protect In one of its forms the question becomes for war indemnity, but they are nothing to him in the discharge of his spiritual duties, very simple: shall the Romanists be thrown those of Dr. Hirth, who puts his calculupon the voluntary principle, and made to ation in an arithmetical form and in French several hundred vards, until he regained the The course now proposed, and in principle (at least) consented to by Mr. Gladstone, all—for themselves; or shall they be perpets altogether exceptional. Other sovereigns ually encouraged to drain the country's ex- I.—Cost of the Military movements: have been dethroned by their subjects, and chequer, while they pervert its legislation some of them at a time when they had cor- and vex its tranquility? Of course all this dial diplomatic relations with this country. is very narrow, very bigoted, very unfash-But no attempts have been made to secure ionable; but England has a history, and its for them any other position than that which events loudly testify that in the past the inflan adverse fate allotted to them. If they nence of Rome has been the great disturbchose to seek an asylum in England, it has alling power. The course which things are ways been open to them, and a kindly wel- now taking is only too likely to secure that

> > NEW JERSEY METHODIST CON-VENTION.

The following resolutions were adopted 1. That, while we offer devout gratinde to God for our unparalleled prosperity as a Church, numerically, and financially. we acknowledge cause for deep humiliation that, with our multiplied advantages, we have accomplished no more for the world's

regeneration. 2. That, we look with profound sorrow upon the neglect in too many of our charges of the means of grace, especially classmeetings, love-feasts, and prayer-meetings 3. That we are unmoved and immove able in the conviction that it is wrong for claim for recognition by Government, and adequate support" of spiritual authori-of God, as dancing, circusses, horse-racing,

the cause of God, and especially at this? mation of a considerable body of Her Ma-jesty's subjects. Why not guarantee the nington, at Hackettstown, and Vineland. position of the Chairman of the Congregational Union? Why not help to provide for the adequate support of the President of the Methodist Conference? In these days of Methodist Conference? In these days of rality, is the imperative duty of each rality, is the imperative duty of each

religious equality and of levelling obnoxious establishments, why in the name of consistency entertain for a moment the idea of a new form of establishment, and endowners. Why expecially when it is one observed that the superior of the su ment? Why, especially, when it is one objectionable to the majority; and even objectionable to the majority; and even objectionable to the majority; and even objectionable to the majority and even objection of the majority and even objection objectio

And on EDUCATION the following: " Resolved, 1. That it is the sense the most loyal of subjects; nay, in propor- the Methodist Episcopal Church in the tion as their spiritual allegiance is fervent, State of New-Jersey, now in Convention as-

"4. That it is the duty of Protestant

and Ireland, for happily there is some ly upon the Methodist ministry of the State whole national income. Still, if losing na- was blocked by snow in Humphrey's cutting, Protestantism in Ireland yet-in order to to make greater effort to awaken in the tions were made to pay to the utmost farthing and did not reach there till the next afternoon. conciliate the Jesuits and Ultramontanes minds of our people a deeper interest in the wars they are involved in, the total who receive their orders from Rome. For subject of education, both by private configure would probably not be far wrong, who receive their orders from Rome. For subject of education, both by private conhose men regard the peace and welfare of versations and by preaching on the subject,

was endowed, we were piomised a wonder- parents, though they can do it only at the ful improvement in the temper of Irish sacrifice of everything down to the plainest Popery. A long succession of similar comtorts of life, to give their children a favours has been extended to it on the same thorough education - to educate their pretext of conciliation, and with results daughters as well as their sons—discarding which are only too familiar. Until at last the abominable doctrine that mothers do widely known, and highly esteemed ministers army-chaplains, prison-chaplains, work- not need the highest style of education. of the Presbyterian Church, died suddenly in aouse-chaplains, and glebe-loans are de- To do this, parents are called upon to have Philadelphia on Saturday last, aged 72 years. manded as rights, and the idea of favours family libraries, so as to awaken a love of s scouted. Meanwhile the tone of the learning in the minds of their children, Irish "National" press is insufferable, even in early childhood-to send them to high-schools and seminaries and colleges, and to do this, if need be, at an expense so heavy as to render it impracticable to leave fatuous course, and vainly attempt to con- them legacies of nouses, or lands, or more ciliate the most turbulent part of the com- ney; for the children who go out from us house he seated himself beside his daughter, ed and committed to King's County Jail, to and loyal regard as grievous wrongs. Vain- need no other fortune: with those qualifica- head dropped on his chair and he fell to the Court.—Argus.

"8. That our colleagues and seminaries ought at once to throw down those barriers

"13. That it is the sense of this Convention, and that we will invariably advise

AN ESTIMATE OF THE WAR IN-

since the friends purchased a \$150 cabinet Mr. Gisson's lone may perhaps be reminded of the say- mates varying in amount octween thing ty's Government consider all that relates ing of another famous statesman, "I can and two hundred millions. It is ion, presented the Rev. Mr. Huestis with an to the adequate support of the dignity of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the dignity of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the dignity of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the congression of the leasily do enough to lose my friends; I can be added to the lose my friends; I can be added to the lose my friends; I can be added to the lose my friends; I can be added to the Miss Beckwith, governess in Mr. Gibson's tamily, has added very much to the interest of the school.

On Tuesday evening we held our Home

The school of the the readers of our journal find intermingled at this season with all their more pleased at the people here take, also, a that all this should transpire when Parliacause the beautiful structure to fly to pieces. showed that the people here take, also, a that all this should transpire when Parlia- Surely there are some men who will at last least to see what sort of calculations are Cause the Deautiful structure to my to pieces.

A slight touch has sometimes crushed the deep interest in the cause of missions. In ment is not sitting.

What has been done, stand firm, and resist the ceaseless encroach-current in Germany. Two papers are beand emotions of a grave and solemn charand solemn to dust. There is a remeand solemn to dust. The solemn to dust. There is a remeand solemn to dust. There is a remeand solemn to dust. The acter. With many there must be an anx- dy for this tendency in new made glass. son, and LeLacheur, we were favoured tantamount to a very formal explicit recognot only this present, but any English Ad- dorff in the Spener'schs Zitung, and the acter. With many there must be an anxious desire that the days of the present year low and dors of the present year low and is inflammation of the mucus membrane, and is low desire that the days of the present year low and is low desire that the days of the present year low and is low The several speakers, by their will afford to it very substantial support. that all the support purchased by truckling some light on the matter. According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maladegree lower than at the first melting, and gradually removing it from hot to cooler excellent remarks, made the meeting both We say what has been promised, having no to Popery is obtained at the cost of alienating maintaint that all the support purchased by trucking some light on the matter. According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maintaint that all the support purchased by trucking some light on the matter. According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maintaint that all the support purchased by trucking some light on the matter. According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maintaint that all the support purchased by trucking some light on the matter. According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maintaint that all the support purchased by trucking some light on the matter. 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According to the most certain remedy for Debilitating Maintaint that all the support purchased by the support purc doubt that the Premier's words will be unting men whom it is well worth while not 1. The amount of the war loans of the Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-The collection taken up at this meeting derstood to imply a promise by a much to offend. If England is to continue a Pro- German allies. 2. Compensation for the tle, or six for \$7.50. the future must intrude itself on many process in cooling, occupies a thousand-fold was an excellent one, almost five times the wider circle than that to which they are tostant country, the time appears to be appared to the families of soldiers killed, and for invalided process in cooling, occupies a thousand-iold more time than the shaping of the articles. amount of what was collected for our Home originally addressed; and no doubt that proaching when the electors must interfere soldiers. 3. Reimbursement of the prizes Missions on this Circuit last year; and we they will be construed as a promise, and in earnest, must take all these questions out made at sea, and of the damages caused by County of Halitax, in the place of J. J. Saw their fulfilment demanded as such at some of the hands of Governments, and return to capture. 4. Compensation for damage to yer, Esq., who lately resigned; and the appoint-On Wednesday the British Templars held future period. It is a day of deep humilia- Parliament none but men on whom they can private property; for example, by the bom- ment seems to be a remarkable satisfactory one visions of gladness supposed to be on its way to our habitations. We cherish our brittleness of new converts. They will not brittleness of new converts are not converts and new converts are not converts. They will not brittleness of new converts are not converts and new converts are not converts and new converts are not conv way to our nabitations. We cherish our or nabitations. We cherish our of the converts. The response to a handful of obscure memorial-ency, the temptations of office, and the Ca- 5. The payment of fines for offences comford expectations, and discount our coming stand rough handling, a single thoughtless fond expectations, and discount our coming joy. But—alas! for the buts in the story of

. Moblisation and transport of troops, arming fortresses, and the like, Purchase of horses, 4,000,000

Keep and pay of troops, forage, and the like, average 40 thalers per man per month, for 6 months, 36,000,000 Munitions and the

like, Extraordinary Marine and coast defences, 1,000,000 Maintenance & transport of French wounded and prisoners, 100,000 men, at

20 thalers monthly, 1,800,000 I.—Direct Losses : Loss of labor of 700.

000 men tor half a vear, at 200 thalers, Loss of 10,000 men killed and completely invalided, estimated annual value of whose labour is 2. 000,000 thalers, capi-

talized at 4 per cent, 7,600,000 and widows, &c .. yearly two million thalers, capitalized at 4 per cent., injuries by the block-

ade bombardment, Indemnity of German territory occupied by troops-the Palatinate, Baden, Rhine 1,600,000 Provinces, &c.,

mans expelled from 2,000,000

III.-Indirect Losses :-. Damage to trade establishments. 2. Loss of national in-

come. tional property, 48,000,000 -90.000,000

IV .- War indemnity for the reconquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, especially Strasbourg, 8,000,000 Total. £197.200.000

Such is the German arithmetic, total being their temporal allegiance is questionable, sembled, that next to the cultivation and nearly £200,000,000, or about five milliands And they speak out now; they do not practice of piety, it is a Christian duty to of francs. Of course it is open to the obvious remark that much of the calculation "2. That, excepting the agency of the includes what in law would be called regratulated the peer who avows that he is a Divine Word and Spirit, we regard sanctifi- mote damage, such as juries sometimes Catholic first, and then an Englishman. ed education as the greatest power in the give compensation for in Railway accidents against the opinion of the judges, while Esqs., regarding the proposed Bay Verte there are heads of indemnity for which the Dominion Board of Trade to be held at Otlavish and exceptional lavour shown to a control of the policy of the po individual incomes, for instance, is based Esqs. Power was given them to discuss any upon the returns of the English Income- question coming before that Board but more the last rag and vestige of State aid to re-ligion should vanish, than that substantial learning. giving an average of 95 thalers per head, which repays all with an unbroken series we will, with increased zeal, give ourselves so that an average of 65 thalers per head

-a computation which is not only a guess, but contains the curious error that the re-"6. That this Convention calls earnest- turns under our income tax include the herst due at that place on Thursday at 5.45, though the details could be more accurately gret in our obituary the death of Miss Allison, vorked out. As if the war costs Germany £200,000,000 what must have been the

DEATH OF REV. ALBERT BARNES.

losses of France?-Economist.

He left his home in that city on Saturday afternoon in excellent health and in fine spirits to make a pastoral visit. On the way he was seized with some serious difficulty, and only succeeded with his daughter's assistance in Louis Nicholas. A Coroner's inquest is being them legacies of houses, or lands, or mo- reaching his destination. Upon entering the with good health and piety and learning and, before any one else entered the room, his await trial at the ensueing term of the Supreme floor lifeless.

As a biblical commentator and theological wricepted as merely a sign of weakness, and sion of females to the high grades of intel-'Notes on the New Testament" is said to have reached a million volumes. His "Life of St. Paul" and "Evidences of Christianity" after the family retired, the barn was discover-"10. That we deem it very important was in Morristown, New Jersey. In 1899 ne the loss to Mr. Pouglass was called to the First Presbyterian Church, short of £4,00. Cause of the fire unknown. linquish the burdens of the active pastorate.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—The meetings in

General Jatelligence.

The Christmas Tree at Wolfville came off as advertized on Saturday evening last. A respectable number were convened on the occasion, and a very nice tea was served, the proceeds of which is to be appropriated to the Weslevan S S School Library Tree contained some nice tancy articles the

THE NEW SHERIEF -Joseph Bell Esq. of this city has been appointed Sheriff of the

FIRE AT GREENWICH -On the night of the 5th inst the house of Miss Sophia Bishop.

NARROW ESCAPE. - On Wednesday last, as aboard his train, he missed his footing, slipped, and fell, but succeeded in catching hold of the iron guard rail on the platform, as the cars moved off in which position he was dragged for

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-The W. & A. R. have got a snow plough which works admirably. While passing the Falmouth Station the other day at a great speed, Mr. Armstrong, the station agent, who was standing on the platform was struck with a body of snow and knocked backwards against the building and was very eriously injured. - Windsor Ma

LOST AT SEA .- Lorenzo Ring, of Westport, N. S., a seaman on board the bark Albert, was lost overboard on Dec. 21st, while the vessel was on the passage from Liverpool to New

GUYSBOROUGH ELECTION.-Mr. Wylde was elected to the Local Legislature a few days since, receiving 212 votes more than his principal opponent, Mr. Tory. THE "CHRISTIAN MESSENGER" begins the

new year on a sheet enlarged to the size of the Provincial Wesleyan, and it is improved in appearance in other respects also SARBATH-BREAKING-SUNDAY TRAIN.-The steamer Emperor did not cross over to Anna-

polis until Sunday last. The passengers were

conveyed to Kentville by an express the same

day, which enabled them to take the Monday orning through train to Halifax. THE SHIPPING OF TARMOUTH.-The Yarmouth Herald of the 5th inst. contains its annual list of the shipping owned in the county.

The following is an abstract :--2 Steamers, 522 tops. 34 Ships, 88 Barques, 30,379 48,816 ... 10 Brigs, 21 Brigantines, 2.8705,119

262 Vessels, measuring, 90,668 " Increase during the past year, 4 vessels, 3.521 tons. During the aggregating 2,505 tons; sold 9 vessels, 2052 aned 1 vessel, 710 tons. There are now building, or under contract, 24 vessels,

the probable tonuage of which is put down at

Joseph Bett, Esq., has been appointed High Sheriff of the County of Halifax, in place of J. J. Sawyer, Esq., resigned. This appointment meets with cordial and universal appro-We do not know how the Govern could have made a better selection. Mr. Bell enjoys the fullest confidence of all parties, and will no doubt fill the important office to which he has been appointed, with credit to himself and with advantage to the community. We wish him a long and happy tenure of office. -Presbyterian Witness.

E. N. Sharp & Co., have purchased from E. M. McDonald, Esq., the Citizen newspaper, which journal made its appearance under the new proprietary on Wednesday morning. Grant & Co. have become proprietors of the Pictou Standard.—1b.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - Yesterday afternoon the Chamber of Commerce held a large meeting representing the business community very fully. Communications of much ability were read from John Boyd and Alex. Wright, computation. The estimate of the loss of Robertson, James Domville, and John Boyd, the currency. The Council meets to-day. -St. John News.

> SNOW STORM .- The snow of Thursday last fell to the depth of nearly three feet. heavy fall at the commencement of the season is most unusual. The first regular train to Am--Chignecto Post.

> OBITUARY .- Our readers will notice with rethe only daughter of the founder of Mount Allison Educational Institutions Miss Allison had been in a delicate state of health for some years. It was hoped that a sojourn abroad in milder climate, made not long since, had in ome degree restored her; but in August last he caught a severe cold, from which she never ecovered. She was the possessor of unusual mental qualities and amiability of character. and her early death will be widely deplored.

Quite a tragical event occurred at Montague Bridge last Wedaesday night. It appears that two men by the name of John Annear and Daniel McDearmid, who have not been sober for some time past, set fire to two Indian Camps, and killed one of the Indians named held over the body, the result of which we shall

Mr. Fletcher has called on us to say, that he has just learned that recent facts do not warrant the strong language in the above, which was

The construction of the Bay Verte Canal is exciting much interest in the Province of New Brunswick and there appears the greatest pro bability of its being constructed. The doubts which existed as to the practicability of obtain-

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REPORTE

N. B. M statement

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to sea. By some it is said that a boat went out from the Western shore to render assistance. A report was circulated that the fill-fated schooner was the John Northup, but so tar as we can learn there are no grounds for such a supposition.—Express 9th inst.

Referring te the franking privilege and to the impossibility of removing abuses connected with it by new departmental regulations, the sale accomplished far more easily than it will be possible to give effect to the above specified restrictions. Let every one, from the Governor-dence; and let the public departments pay for theirs like any business firm, and debit the same among their legitimate disbursements. A few poor sneaks might even in this way, now and then steal a few stamps; but this evil at its very worst would be microscopic compared with what now prevails. No doubt the pressure of public opinion will soon be sufficiently strong to sweep away this abose, which has already continued too long. It is of the same a very early day. Let all who serve the public worker in the cause of educating the deaf and be paid for real honest, efficient work, in a li- dumb. beral manner, and let them pay their way like other people, whether they be premiers or por

N. B., Morning News publishes a detailed statement of new vessels registered at that port in the year ending December 31st, 1870. The returns show the following results:

	Register.
Ships 8	10,017
Barques 14	8,823
Brigs 1	277
Brigantines 10	3,195
Schooners 36	3,472
Steamers 4	689
Woodboats 3	/ . 139
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Total in No., 76 \(26,612, \) THE BAZAAR AT FAIRVILLE.-Among the other attractions of the holiday season, the members of the Methodist Church at Fairville, of which Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite is pastor, held a bazaar of fancy and useful articles in the church building, on Wednesday the 28th ult.

the refreshment table, were \$76. As the expenses were something like \$6, the net amount some Christmas box indeed. The Committee some Christmas box indeed. The Committee There are indications of an insurrection in the success of the bazaar. St. John Tele- Madrid,

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. — The tria is very much dissatisfied with the Protocol Legislature of New Bruswick will meet on the to be submitted by England at the Cenfer-

EXTENSIVE EXPORTS.—Charlottetown papers publish the following statement of the exports from Summerside, P. E. Island, during 1870: -Oats 291,067 bush.; Barley 17,814 bush. Potatoes 19,185 bush.; Turnips 809 bush.; Oatmeal 67 cwt.; Eggs 1745 bbls.; Horses 237; Horned Cattle 89; Sheep 4,170; Pigs 47; Oysters 7,315 bbls.; Pork 698 bbls.; Carcasses ger of a riot. Pork 33 1-2 tons; Butter 1847 tubs; Lard 69 firkins; Hay 115 tons; Pelts 27 Crates.

THE NORTH-WEST .- A communication in the New York Tribune shows the extraordinary importance of the wheat-growing region, comprising the valleys of the Red River, extension of wheat culture into new regions commend 16 feet of water for Bay Verte. imperative; and the immense tract of land called the Fertile Belt of the North-West, is the greatest extent of wheat-growing country, still unoccupied, in the world.

This writer adduces the State of Minnesota, in its progress and development, as an indi-West territory, and shows that the production wheat in that State has increased from eight millions of bushels in 1866, to ten millions in 1867, fifteen millions in 1868, and and the increase of production and consump-tion, and augurs the most stupendous results from the extension of railroads into the North-

est. He says:-To the weet and north-west of Lake Su perior, including portions of the British Posssions, lies a territory 1,200 miles in extent, east and west, and 2,000 miles from north to south, and having an area of nearly 2,000,000 square miles, equal in fertility of soil and capawould more than equal the value of its produc- John, N. B., where our good sister had resided

Careful explorations and investigations, have now fully demonstrated that within this of her death, failed to reach our office. area is found territory sufficient to make twen-States equal in extent to the State of New York, admirably adapted to the raising of stock, production of wheat, and all the cereals, and, in all respects, having as attractive fea-tures to unite and sustain a hardy population, and as capable of production as any equal amount of territory within one area on the American Continent .- Montreal Witness.

institution is ridding itself of religious (denom- we hope to hear from a much larger number inational) exclusiveness."

Tribune of Wednesday last. It we mistake not John Fisk, who gives the pupils instruction in ponding weeks last Winter. We cannot ac otherwise Atheism. There are, then, lectures on Atheism, though there can be none on Calvinism or Methodism. Doctrines rejected by all sections of the Christian Church, whether all sections of the Christian Church, whether the arreatages and actions provided from the considerably larger number of good with the doctrines held by either of these are excluded. Every sect is excluded but the have a considerably larger number of good with Atheist sect.—Christian Advocate.

Minister to the Court of St, James, will be especially charged with the duty of bringing it to close. It is not, however, without misgivings that some eminent men in the neighbouring country regard the re-opening of the question. Can the United States go into court with clean hands? Mr. Reverdy Johnson had specific instructions as to the manner in which he should treat with the British Government. He negotiated a treaty in the very spirit of the instructions which he had received. Not satisfied with this result the American Government asked that the commission to be appointed to settle the claims should sit at Washington instead of London; and this point was conceded by Great Britain. What more could the United States want? It is difficult to see. Yet all the world was a sent postage prepaid, the subscription is now sent postage prepaid the subscripti this result the American Government asked want? It is difficult to see. Yet all the world overdue. knows the Clarendon-Johnson treaty was rejected by the Senate, and Mr. Reverdy Johnon himself recalled amidst anything but the plaudits of the American people. True, he had obtained all he was instructed to ask, but, then, in his public speeches he had toadied too much to John Bull! What a humiliating position for

a nation to place itself in! In the last number of Harper's Weekly, whose political articles have lately become prominent, from the fact of their being under the direction of Mr. Geo. William Curtis, a jurist of repute, Gen. Schenck's appointment is referred to in the most favourable terms. But, not quite so the position in which the United States have placed hemselves. The writer expresses a hope that the Government have a distinct view of the manner in which the controversy about to be re-opened should be concluded. He refers to unfortunate position the American Government placed itself in by rejecting a treaty which was their own suggestion, and adds: But no American can torget that, even if he (Gen. Schenck) is unanimously confirmed, and invites negotiations and proposes terms, and

Bor.—A vessel capsized in the harbor near doubt should hang over the negotiations upon this proprint and all o'clock this proprint and all o'clock this proprint and all on board are o'clock.

sure of public opinion will soon be sunctently strong to sweep away this abuse, which has already continued too long. It is of the same Mc. Stone was fifty-eight years old and had nature as those exemptions from taxation been connected with the Hartford and the Ohio H. P. Warman, which are so certainly doomed to extinction at Asylums since 1833. He has been a faithful

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 9th.—News from the seat of From Rev. Job Shen var meagre and contradictory.

Active bombardments of forts on southern

T. M. Lewis, Active bombardments of forts on southern Active bombardments of forts on southern Mrs. H. Lewis, ide of Paris continues and it is said that shells G. M. Lewis, John Flint, Pichar Richard The redoubt at Notredame de Chamart is oc-upied by Prussians and its fire turned against John Smith,

French.
There are no appearances of sorties.
London, Jan. 9.—The British Government has ordered 80,000 Roper rifles, and Russia has ordered the recruiting of 160,000 Reserves.
Trochu accuses the Garrison of Avron with contemptible cowardice.
At the request of Bismark, Austria will accept the second sec ontemptible cowardice.

At the request of Bismark, Austria will ac-

redit a representative to Versailles. redit a representative to Versailles.

A treaty between Mexico and Italy has been
H. Thurston, igned by the latter power. Blanco has gained a complete victory in enezulea.

which was numerously attended both day and evening, and the gross proceeds of which, after including the sum taken by the young ladies at the refreshment table, were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with the refreshment table, were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with the refreshment table, were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with the refreshment table, were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with the sum table with the sum table were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with table were \$76. As the exhombardment support and the sum table with tab ombardment, surrendered to the Prussians. It is said that the casemates of Fort Rosny, handed to the trustees was \$70-a very hand- at Paris, have been destroyed by the German

LONDON, Jan. 8.-It is reported that Aus-

Count Bismarck has expressed reluctance to accept Earl Granville's denial of the violation of neutrality.

The released Fenians left for New York in the steamer Cuba, from Liverpool, on Saturday last. Letters from Paris indicate that there is dan-ger of a riot.

J. B. Bowser,

George Trenholm, 2 00 From Rev Thos Allen.

Rufus Killam 2 00

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FROM OTTAWA. Speccial to the Citizen. The Census Commissioners are not yet ga- A.B.,—
Thos G. Fraser, 2 00

zetted. The Ottawa Board of Trade, in reply to the questions of the Canal Commission, strongly recommend the construction of the Sault Ste Assimboine, Saskatchewan, and surrounding recommend the construction of the Sault Ste prairies. The tendency of old settlements to Marie, the Ottawa, and the Bay Verte Canal, diminishing production of wheat makes the before enlarging the existing canals. They re-

S. M. Pettengill & Co., 37 PARK ROW, NEW YORK,

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.,

40 PARK ROW, NEW YORK, Are the now sole agents for the Provincial Weseighteen millions in 1869. He then shows how much the Illinois Central and other railfor inserting advertisements for us at our lowroads contributed to the settling of the prairies est cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

We heard, a week or two since, a rumor of John Fleweling, the death of Mrs. Brownell, widow of the late George Barnes, Wm. Barnes, city of production to any of the States of the pecting to receive an Obituary notice from John Bell. Union, and if possessing an equal population, some one of our Ministerial Brethren in St. some time prior to her decease. The St. John both of the soil and climate of this vast region, papers, which we suppose contained the notice

BOOK STEWARD'S NOTICE.

Our acknowledgment this week of Moneys received for the Provincial Wesleyan, since of our Brethren-the agents for the paper, day they grow more sensible at Harvard Uni- and many of the subscribers, have been prompt in discharging their duty to our Connexional and many of the subscribers, have been prompt Witness the rapidity with which the Organ at the commencement of the year; but The above is from an editorial note in the larvard has elected a lecturer by the name of is very much less than it was for the corres-Positive Philosophy," otherwise Compteism, count for this except upon the supposition that There are, then, lectures many of the Preachers have not been looking so names on our lists than we had last year; and William Baker, 1 00 Thos Crowe William Haritt, 2 00 L. J. Crowe Alabama Claims.—A new interest attaches to this subject from the fact that General larger amount. Brethren, one and all, please | William Harritt, 2 00 L. J. Crowe James Johnson Donald McGilvray, 2 00 Saml Harris henck, the newly appointed United States attend to your own business at once! You

to the Office of a wish to have the paper discontinued, intend to take it and pay for it for the year which has commenced. It is

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From Rev. J. E. Thurbour Son—

Son—

Wharf Logs:

1871, from parties willing to contract for the density of the following Hemlor Wharf Logs: it for the year which has commenced. It is not right for a person to receive even one number of the new volume and fail to pay for it.

We again respectfully ask every one of the Geo. Cameron,

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Meetings. Annapolis, - March. Deputation - Bro. Bridgetown,—March. Deputation — England and Sponagle. Wilmot,-Jan. Deputation - Taylor and Heartz. Aylesford,-March. Deputation-Huestis

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Zch. Townsend, 2 00 D. B. Woodworth, 2 00 E. G. Lockwood, 2 00

1 00 Job Wade, 2 00 1 00 Alex. Hardwick, 2 00 1 00 W. Anthony, 2 00 1 00 John Bogart, 2 00

Marriages.

By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Dec. 2d, at the re idence of the bride's tather, Mr. Edward Emery o Miss Rosanna Cooper, all of Petersville, Queens

By the same, Dec 15, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Mr. Charles A. Derreh, to Miss susan C. Gilby, all of Petersville, Queens Co., NB. By the same, Dec. 22, at the residence of John McKinney, E.q., Mr. Robert Corbett, to Miss Maria McKinney, all of Petersville, Queens Co., N.B. By the same, Dec. 29 at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. David Walter Johnson, to Miss Catherine Youngclaus, all of Petersville, Queens Co., NB

Co., NB.
On the 5th inst, at the residence of Mr. William Matthews, by the Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Bamtord R. Imah of Hillsboro', A. C., to Miss Damietta A. McGarvie, of Moncton, Westmorland Co., N.B.

At Lunchburg, Nov. 10th, by Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Rufus Rodenn zer, to Emma Rodinhizer, both of Lunenburg.

By the same, Dec. 13th, Lewis Lohnes, to Mar.

Cases WATERPROOF TWEEDS,

ALSO.

If we can benefit the readers of the Provincial deven if thoso terms are accepted without alteration by the English Government, that Government can have no confidence whatever that the Senate will not fling the treaty out of the window or kick it down stairs. We have no

aughter of Thomas Colpitts, Esq.
At the residence of the bride s mother, Shuben-

acadie, Dec. 27th, by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. George Monteith, to Miss Elizabeth Esdale, both of Maitland, Hants Co. On the 4th ult., in the Wesleyen Church, at Man-chester, by the Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Mr. Ithal Hull, to Sarah, daughter of the late Christopher Bruce

to Sarah, daughter of the late Unristopher Bruce, all of the above named place.

By the Rev. James England, Dec. 14th, at Grenville Ferry, Mr. William Edwin Armstrong, to Miss Hannah Elizabeth, second daughter of David Mills, Esq., all of Granville, Annapo'is Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, P. E. Island, Dec. 27th, by the Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. Is-aac Wright, of Seven Mile Bay, to Harriet, third daughter of Isaac Cl rke, Esq., of Cape Traverse.

Meaths.

At Lower C ements, Annapolis Co., on the 30th 17.00 ult., Mrs. Isaac Ditmas, in the 78th year of her age.

16 00 From Archibald Morton At Low r Horton, Nov. 17th, William E. Tay-From Rev Jas. Tweedy.

Jas. Downing,
Jacob Perrin,

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From H. Wellner

2.00

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At Garpereaux, Nov. 19th, Freeman, son of Rufus and Marilla Forsyth, in the 20th year of his age.

At Gaspereaux, Dec. 5th, Marilla, wife of Mr.

Rufus Forsyth, aged 40 years. The deceased was for some years a member of the Methodist Church; 2.00 and died at peace with God.

2.00 hope of a glorious resurrection.

At St. John, N. B., 3rd inst., after a lingering ill2.00 ass, J. Stanley, aged 26 years, only son of James
Harris, Esq.

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Jhn 3—Schrs Euola, Higgins, Gloucester; Oeean Bell, Ferguson, P E I; Mary Ha t, Mariette, do.

Wednesday—Brigt W W Lord, Babin, Sydney;

schrs Volunteer, Burgess, New York; S.H. Hiltz, Hiltz, Lunenburg. Thursday—Schrs I Crowell, Giffin, P.E.I; Admiration, Tripp, do; Catherine Royal, Boudrot, Yarmouth; J McKeen, McKeen, Mahone Bay.
Friday—Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigt Teazer, McInch, Boston; schr Emily Jane, do.

33 00 From Rev W W Lodge, Bay, for self 1.00 Sunday—Brigt Alert, Lovegrove, Porto Rico 2.00 schrs Lone Star, Hopewell, do; Edwin & Eva, Mc 2.00 Eachran, P E'I; Glad Tidings, Jackson, do; S E From W. A. Isher, I ob Charles Ford 2.00
From Rev R. E. Carane, for self, 1 00
Samuel Blois, 1 00
From Joseph Steele for self, 1 1 50
Iona E. Steele, 2 00
Eliza Miner, 1 00
James M. Rogers, 4 00
From Rev E. Mills.

Samuel Blois, 1 00
From Rev J. N. Parker, 1 00
From Martin, do; Lark, Stephed, C Berton; Zephy, Peters, do.
Mo day—Stmr Carlotta, Colby, Port'and; brigts
Harp, Christian, St John's, Nfld; Matilda, Lorway, Sydney; schrs Ann, do; Arrow, McDonald, New York; Amateur, McDonald, P E I; Fear Not, Fööte, do; Clipper, do; Athlete, Purdy, do; Merlin, do; Winnie, Orr. do; Mystery do; Olivia, Go; Winnie, Orr. do; Mystery do; Olivia, Go; Winnie, Orr. do; Rystery do; Allegro, Steele, do; Resident, do; C Tupper Oxner, Nfld; Lady Franklin, do; Hector do; Kate, Canso; Highland Lass, Livingston, Cape Breton;

8 - 50
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Bay; Frank, Gallant, P E I. CLEARED Jan 3-Strs Carlotta, Colbey, Portland; brig ers, Bermuda : Abby Alice, Pickles, Port Medway :

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> FROM PARIS BY BALLOON. A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

The following interesting letter has been addressed to Mr. Griffith, of the Star Life Assu-

rance Society, by Mr. Bennett, an agent of the Society at Christiania: Christiania, Dec. 2, 1870. My dear Sir, -Having a few minutes to spare. I will tell you of an interesting piece of fival of one of the Paris balloons, after a blow of only fifteen hours, to a mountain not far hence! There were two young men and six for the Bible that had been given her in Sunday-school approving of the man's conduct, language, etc., them a captain in the Artillery, and both will remember the words that are in it; Sul- is the wisest man I ever heard of." "How?" Kuights of the Legion of Honour. They left fer little children, and forbid them not, to come says the Doctor, "Why," says Cooney, " be-Paris on Thursday night, Nov. 24, at a quarter unto me.' " to 12, in one of the post balloons. They soon thus out of shot of the Prussians, of the whole child. passed many towns and villages in the North can I come? I don't know the way."

of France, and after a short time heard a noise Teacher, "exclaimed Bessie, "don't put When the earth closet first came into use, it like that of many locomotives, which they soon the Bible in my hands, when I am dead, but was thought the only material suitable to disdiscovered to be the waves washing on the give it to father. Then he too may find the infect and render its contents inodorous, was coast. Presently they came into a thick fog, way. In the hands of the dying place this Holy the quantity always necessary to be kept on what rapidity the balloon was going. At last Book, that they may remember the promises of hand in the house, not only renders it expensive the tog cleared away, and then they found God! In the hands of the living place this but inconvenient, particularly in towns and themselves over the ocean. They saw occasi- Book, that they may find the way to heaven. cities and in these districts where clay does not onally a ship sailing below them, and to one of S. S. Journal. them, which they could perceive was a French corvette, they made signals with the intention of dropping down into the sea and waiting until they were picked up. But finding they were not observed, they continued their course. Afterwards they were shot at by a ship which they supposed to be a German one, but were again getting into a fog, they sent off one of the piegons to report that they had considered themselves lost. At last they discovered land, and dropped a bag containing newspapers and letters, which fell into the sea, near the coast of Mandal, in the south of Norway. This was took a more easterly direction. They consid-

not hit. Seeing no appearance of land, and what is wrong with you to-day?" to Christiansand, and arrived there just in time our; that I'm not saved—that it's a delusion." for the steamer to Leith. The balloon, being 3. "And what did you say to him?" asked the considerably lightened by this, ascended, and minister. er that it was a most providential thing they ter than that; I kent there was nae use arguin the land. It would also lessen diseases, especdid this, as otherwise they would in all proba- with him; I just referred him to the Lord." bility have been carried to the Artic Ocean. bility have been carved to the Artic Ocean. "What's wrang wi'ye noo? I thought ye As they were going to a much greater height were a right," said a ragged boy, himself rethan they liked, from the decrease of weight, they opened the vents, let out a good quantity nights betwee professed to be able to trust Je.

A Monthly Magazine. Edited by But this is somewhat expensive. Charcoal dust pies to one address \$5.00. Man, I'm no count of its blackening everything it touches. The best thing to clay, coal and other the car, they clambered out uninjured tempting me." And what dae ye then?" ashes, I think of, is a finely pulverized garden a hymn, a And does that no send him awa ?" cool months, but in the hot season more or less being impossible for them to hold it. It was "No; I am as bad as ever," "Weel to said of the effluyium escapes through its coarse loo e then only fifteen hours since they had left Part the other, to when he tempts you again try him texture. A. B. Allen in Country Gentleman. They fancied, from the quantity of snow wi's text; he canna staun that!"-S. S around them, that they must have arrived at Workman. Iceland. Being exhausted from fatigue, hunger, and the deal of gas that streamed out, they fainted away, but soon recovered. The first living creatures they fell in with were three wolves, which however passed by without molesting them. After five or six hours wandering in the deep snow, they came to a little but, where they took shelter for the night. From this circumstance they were satisfied that they were in an inhabited country. On the Y a man lived there familiarly known as following morning they set out and arrived at Uncle Joe na protane old reprobate, but another hut, where they found embers on the still of jovial good-humor that made him and hearth. Shortly there came two woodcutters, Elder Colver very good friends. Uncle Joe but it was utterly impossible for the natives to like many others of his class, was a great Unidiscover who they were, or for them to learn in versalist, and a Universalist preacher passing what country they were, until one of the woodcutters took from his pocket a box of matches range an appointment for him. Applying for to kindle the free The Frenchmen hastily the use of the Baptist meeting-house, which Neck, on Monday Nov. 14th 1870, John Ward, snatched the bex from them, and saw the name was not used on Sunday afternoon, he obtain- Esq., aged 92 years. He was born at New "Christiania" on it. "La Norvege?" cried ed a favorable word from Elder Colver, and York on Christmas day 1778, and came to Nothey, which to the peasants was as incompre- the trustees consented that Uncle Joe's preach- va Scotia when only 7 years of age. For over by signs they made the woodcutters understand its close, Elder Colver dropped in to look his sense of strict justice and integrity. In a word they all understood. They were then meeting was quite a success. The Universataken to the farm-house, regaled with the best food in it, and afterwards accompanied to the clergymen's, doctor's, and a mining engineer's, others, so that the house was well filled. In a the last of whom spoke French perfectly. From these gentlemen they understood exactly where the gentlemen they understood exactly where they were, and that in the fifteen hours they head erect, sat line last of whom spoke French perfectly. From the head erect, sat the house was well filled. In a prominent seat on the broad aisle, with chest ble, large portions of which he could give vert be the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the production of the Provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Ownthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly worthy of the provincial Wesleyan commencing with the year 1871 in every respect increasingly wor

with the pigeons quite safe, though hungry. in prayer;" and, looking inquiringly over the They were fed by the people who found them, house, he suggested "There's Uncle Joe!" letters in the balloon have also come on to the joke, and it was evident that that Christiania, and have been despatched again to was spoiled. their destination. The balloon has been presented to the Ethnological Museum here, but will first be exhibited for the benefit of the sick and wounded French soldiers. The two Frenchmen say that the Parisans are in good spirits, ture of Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, in Troy, that they have sufficient provisions to last six N. Y., was the following—a passage embodymonths, that at present there are 450,000 welling a most brilliant metaphor, to which the exercised and well-armed troops, and 200,000 large audience listened with rapt attention, and more, younger and less exercised; that the which they will be glad to see in print: manufacture of arms and cannons is in constant activity; that Trochu is respected and obeyed: and a great sortie may be expected this week, if it has not already taken place.

Another balloon was seen passing over Christiania a few days ago, but nothing has been heard of it since.

A PRAYING CHILD.

in Rev. Hugh Stowell's infant school at Salbut he always refused.

father to hear Mr. Hugh Stowell preach."

This artless prayer touched the father's which man has rolled away the stone. feelings; but he was still unwilling to go with the child. Her perseverance at last succeeded. He went, and heard a striking sermon scene of labor is not a hundred miles from

and now believing father said, "Jane, your is probable the hearer was not one either. This

sefully employed as an infant-school master. and has been the means of guiding many children to the Shepherd and Bishop of souls.

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Soon after Bessie's father came in. "Will when he is sober.—Glasgow Herald. reached a height of about 6,000 feet, and were you come to me in heaven?" asked the dying of whose camps they had a good view. They "O Bessie," said her poor father, "how

"IT IS WRITTEN."

Our Saviour, when tempted, chose as his de-"Ah !" replied the good old waman,

been at me.' "And what has be been saving to you?" quired the minister.

"He's been saying to me," replied Betty -that there's nae heaven-nae hell-nae Savi-"Say to him!" quoth Betty; "I kent bet-

"THERE'S UNCLE JOE !"

A correspondent of the Baptist Standard Chicago, tells a good story of the late Dr. Colver, who was once pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati, whose experience with tobacco we noticed last week When he was pastor, at Union Village, N

ble as anything they had said. However, er might have it. When the sermon was near 60 years he was a magistrate, proverbial for wished to go to Christiania, which was around, taking a retired seat by the door. The matters of disputes he invariably endeavoured they were, and that in the fifteen hours they had been "blown" nearly 900 miles. They were both taken to the town of Kongsberg, cellosing not a word of the comforting doctrine, ebrated for its silver mines, and afterwards to except when he turned his head to look tri- was peace. A funeral sermon was preched to a Drawnen, at both which places, but especially umphantly over the well-filled seats, evidently the latter, they were received with the greatest enthusiasm. A public dinner was given the Universalists were somebody. The Uniin honour of them, and they were even carried versalists, of course, telt good-natured towards those most intimately acquainted with him. on the people's shoulders. On Tuesday morn-the Baptists for the use of the house, and when At the time scarce a tearless eye was to be

and forwarded to Christiania, from which place Never did mud turtle draw in his head as the Consul telegraphed to Tours, and immedi-quickly as Uncle Joe collapsed at being called ately received a reply that they were to be on in public to lead in prayer. A suppressed sent thither as soon as possible. The other titter ran through the house, for all appreciated

One of the finest passages in the recent lec-

Light is presented to us in ever-varying con-Light is presented to us in ever-varying conditions—but it is always the same—there is a oneness in its essence after all. It is the same light that glistens on the wing of the fire-fly, and blazes on the ruddy hearth-stone, and sparkles on the jewels in the diadem, and flashes beauty in the morning. Science tells us that those prolific beds of coal in the bowels of raise in the participation.

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Montreal, had a hearer that occasionally got On leaving the place of worship the penitent tight. The minister not being a Scotchman, it God shall be my God, your minister shall be my minister,"

The man has become a true disciple. He is pastor on the street however unwillingly. The ministers who, by-the-bye, was a D.D., asked where have you been this long time, you have not been in church for ever so long." "Oh," said the man, " the fact is, doctor, I have been tight for some past." "And do you never go to church when you are tight," asked the Docter. "Oh, yes," said the man, "but not to your church." "What church do you go to then?" said the Doctor. "Well, I go to these There were two young men and six for the Bible that had been given her in Sua- yet being full of fun told what he had said to carrier pigeons in the balloon. The gentlemen, day-school. "When I am dead," she said, the Rev. Mr. Cooney, one of the brightest whose names are Paul Rollier and B. L. Des- "put this Bible in my hands. I am a little ministers among the Methodists, but what was champs, are both young married men, one of child, but when I go to Jesus with this book he his astonishment when Cooney replied. "This cause the fellow is wiser when he is drunk than

A certain famous doctor of divinity whose

THE EARTH CLOSET AND COAL

With a view of obviating this great objection to the rapid introduction and general use of the earth closet, I have for nearly a year past been fense some word of God. In this he is an example to us. A Scotch paster found an aged
ashes best subserve this purpose, and I presume
ashes best subserve this purpose, and I presume wood ashes would answer nearly as well. Now here is matter which is found in every house-hold throughout the land, all ready fitted for this purpose, and doing away with all extra expense in trouble in its use. In fact, coal ashes are a great nuisance in cities, and the exthat it's a' a delusion that the Bible's a lie pense of carting them out of their limits is considerable. By mixing these daily with the fisces, two nuisances are united, forming a rich and inodorous fertilizer, which may be sold at "And what did you say to him?" asked the and inodorous tertilizer, which may be sold at good price, and add largely to our national wealth, and purify every household throughout ially the much dreaded and often fatal typhoid

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