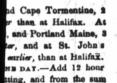
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THE IDOLS OF EPHRAIM.

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and to point out to me the right way. I have "And, behold, a hand touched me, which set that Saviour who has called me " out of the [Sermon by Rev. L. H. Wiseman, M. A., President of the knowled at Blenheim-street Chapel, Newcastle-on Tyne, England, on Sunday, October 20, 1872.] had 'line upon line, and precept upon precept.' me upon my knees, and upon the palms of my been instructed in the knowledge of the true earth, but a hand touched him and he got on God." Consequently, penitent Ephraim says, '' My sin is of a fearfully aggravated character O. Denial a men control of the sector of th had ' line upon line, and precept upon precept.' me upon my knees, and upon the palms of my darkness into His marvellous light." There is been instructed in the knowledge of the true earth, but a hand touched him and he got on composed shortly after he had found peace with

' My sin is of a tearfully aggravated character O Daniel, a man greatly beloved, understand our collection of hymns. But he wrote so many Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols? I have heard him, and observed him: I am like the green fir-tree. From mo is thy fruit I am like the green fir-tree. From mo is thy fruit Than is the to be the the second th in consequence of the peculiar privileges the the words that I spake unto thee, and stand hymns that it is only a 'portion of them that phasis. "What have I?" In others the right- when he had spoken this word unto me, I stood hymn was written by the poet of Methodism cous Judge will see a palliation, and, if struck trembling." Observe the gradation-first he under the title, " Rejoicing in having found It fell to the lot of the Prophet Hosea, as it by the hand of Justice the stripes will be lighter was lying on the earth, then he got up on his Christ." He had been seeking the Saviour for has fallen to the lot of many another holy and -tewer will be laid on them. Brethren, you hands and knees, and next he stood trembling. many years. He had been preaching and adnoble man, to live in evil days. His ministry see the moral. Our condemnation will be in "Then said he unto me, Fear not, Daniel: for ministering the sacraments, but had not seen proportion to the privileges we possess. The from the first day that thou didst set thy heart the simple way of faith. At length he was laid very same sins, or cause of sin, indulged in by to understand and to chasten thyself before thy on a bed of sickness, and on that bed the Savi dom of Ephraim, mentioned in the text, that is, two individuals will be looked at in different God, thy words were heard, and I am come for our revealed himself. He felt his heart glow the revolted kingdom of the ten tribes. While lights by the God of justice. The poor hea- thy words." Observe he had long been chas- with a sense of love and pardoning grace, and Isaiah, his great contemporary, prophesied in then sins against a certain measure of light. tening himself; he had long been afflicting his he took up his pen and wrote this hymn:

Jerusalem during a period of sixty years- in They have the dictates of conscience. But, at the soul, and crying to the Lord in temptation and O how happy are they, same time, the light that shines is so faint, the sorrow; and now a messenger is sent to him absence of anything like religious knowledge is who tells him to stand upright. The same and was contemporary with him during a great as marked, that though there is a degree of heavenly messenger tells him, "From the first condemnation it will bring but few stripes on day thy words were heard." As though he of Hosea the reference is to this kingdom : not the offenders. But many will be laid on those should say, "Thou hast been thinking the Lord to Judea, but to the revolted kingdom-the who have such superior advantages. You and did not hear thee, but the Lord heard thy praypeople who followed Jeroboam, the son of I have been taught not to worship idols; to fly er, and I have come to tell thee that, though it Nebat, by forsaking the national worship and from the first beginnings of evil. Therefore pleased the Lord to keep thee waiting, to exersetting up two golden calves, one of Dan, at this text, so far as it is to be interpreted by the extreme north, and the other at Beershebs, this congregation tor your own personal benefit, the extreme south of the kingdom. Instead of is not to be understood of this one sin of wor- ness-though he has kept thee waiting at going to Jerusalem they went either to Dan, or shiping idols. There are idols of the heart; mercy's feet-thou art not to suppose the Lord Beersheba to worship those golden calves which money, lust, drunkenness, fame, fashion, frivol- was indifferent to thy prayer. From the first Jeroboam had set up-whose example was fol-ity, covetousness, and I know not how many of day thou wert heard, and now the messenger is lowed by his successors. This is the meaning these foul images, set up in the temple of men's come at last-the messenger of peace and of that repeated clause we meet with in the his-tory of the kings, when it is said they followed do any more with idols ?" You and I must courage, you that are in the same position, if "Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made say, We know better; we have been taught you have given up yourself to seek God. Does Israel to sin." Jeroboam was the first king better; the law of God has declared plainly, your spirit bear witness that your heart is sinwho practiced the idolatrous worship and his "They that do such things shall not inherit the cerely desirous to seek the Lord, and find successors, one after the orther, imitated his kingdom of God." Our Saviour says, "It Jesus, and walk in his footsteps? Is it so that shall be more tolerable for Sodom and Go- the Messenger of peace and salvation does not the Lord Jehovah, and encouraging a system morrah in the day of judgment," than for those seem to have spoken with his sweet voice? of national idolatry. It was the lot of this holy who sat under his ministry. "The men of Remember Daniel. The messenger came at man of God to stand by, a witness of the Lord Nineveh shall rise up in the judgment against last. The Lord had been waiting, no doubt, in this national corruption. It is perhaps this this generation, and shall condemn it." So in in order to exercise his faith and test his sinstate of thing which accounts for the gloomy the same way, if in the case of Ephraim of old cerity, O might this heaverly Messenger speak you preceive not merely the fact of his idolatry, to some waiting heart ! Some of you are serthere are few books that are so little read and so little understood as this of Hosea. There is mit to provide the source of the guilt, condemnation, and shame of professing comfort in the heart that you would desire-

some reason for this, for it must be confessed English people in the nineteenth century- this inward life, this sacred peace, the joys of the writing is so obscure that it requires care-ful study and particular acquaintance with the circumstances of the times to enable the reader cated in us from the days of infancy-it, in up, so that you may stand up and believe in the

Who the Saviour obey, And have laid up their treasure above :

Tongue can never express The sweet comfort and peace Of a soul in its earliest love That sweet comfort was mine

When the favor divine received through the blood of the Lamb; When my heart first believed, What a joy I received, What a heaven in Jesus's name

I rode on the sky. Fully justified I. Nor envied Elijah his seat ; My soul mounted higher, In a chariot of fire, And the world it was under my feet

In the fullness of love I was carried above All sin and temptation and pain I could not believe That I ever should grieve Or dishonor my Saviour again

O the rapturous height Of the holy delight Which I felt in the life-giving blood ; Of my Saviour possessed, I was perfectly blest. As if filled with the fulness of God

New we come to the last clause of our text. the life which he has redeemed should be de- normal life of consecration, and ought to be extent and its opportunity for good are alike voted to him, and looking out upon the whiten- found everywhere throughout the Church. illimitable. It is a demand that must expand Here the idea is carried torward to its final ed fields, where the laborers are lew. We believe as we said at the outset, that it is in every direction, and almost beyond nation. Ephraim has repented and cast to attach a satisfatory resaming to the terms Moreover, be is most concise; be expressed in lever words, and wrape up, bia meaning in sentences of such extrems shortness that, unlex there is this particular knowledge on the works of the sentences area living God! Further, in the sentences area living galance to the correct with these words appears to clearly on the surface of programs. 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It is true, the world is an nemary; the devil is in the devil is in the devil is in to the lord is and the powers of darkness sur-performed from the principle of honest duty, to und these. But take courage, "our help the lord " Them work are the constitute of the constitute of the solution is performed from the principle of honest duty, to und these lord " Them work are the constitute of the solution is performed from the principle of honest duty, to und these lord " Them work are the constitute of the solution is performed from t Entirely aside from its supernatural characwith iron bands, or the result will be chaos ter, viewed simply as an intellectual and social force extant and at work in humanity, Chris-torce extant and at work in humanity, Chrisupon millions of mankind. Christianity must tianity needs no prophetic foresight to forecast have her workmen ready; her sappers and mi the word of Ged; but in the last chapter of the book, which might represent the closing period of this great man's ministry, there is a more hopful spirit manifested. He exborts them to this last chapter we have that well-known pas-sage, which is the delight of so many preachers in every generation, "I will be as the der this rest, therefore, isother the word as any unto larsel." In the words of our text, we smeaning wrapped up in itsell. The most correct there called the tree was extending this sentences - exceeding short-- and each has meaning wrapped up in itsell. The most correct there called show by the Lord: "I have sentences - exceeding short-- and each has meaning wrapped up in itsell. The most correct there called the tree was by the Lord: "I have sentences - exceeding short-- and each has meaning wrapped up in itsell. 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OUR FRIEND. How sweet it is, when troubles come, And Sorrow's darts assail us. That we can rest on Jesus' breast, And feel 'twill never fail us ! Though joy or woe should overflow Enchanting or distressing. The Friend above we dearly love Will make it all a blessing.

For Hope, though Fortune smile or frown, Throws her white arms around us. To keep all sin from entering in. To fistter or to wound us. No toe can harm, so siren charm. For Jesus always sees us, And nothing done can harm the one, Who daily walks with Jesus.

Oh, who are safe, if we are not, It Jesus only love us? With hope to cheer, forever near, And heaven just above us. The word " torgiven " awakes a beaven. With raptures overflowing, That sweeter grow each step we go, And sweetest where we're we going.

O Jesus ! let us hide in Thee. For there we'd love to hide us It anywhere, there's safety there, Whatever may betide us. Where thou art found is holy ground. Where Satan cannot enter, There all that's sweet and holy meet. For Jesus is their centre.

LIFE CONSECRATED TO CHRIST.

- Thurber

(From the Christian Advocate.)

from its stains, to hate its defilement and seek. In the glimmerings of that dawning they are deliverance from its curse, to deplore it as of discovering their darkness, and crying as they tensive to God and strive for freedom from its wake for still more light. And here occurs power. Man never gets out of himself until the sublime opportunity and duty of Christianbe comes to the Lord Jesus, who thenceforth ity to-day. Her commerce and her missionis he to whom he lives. Nevertheless, there aries, like [scattered reflections of a coming is, it must be confessed, a great tendency in morning, have awakened at last the great namany excellent people to circumscribe their tions of the heathen world to the conception religious efforts within very narrow limits, and that far beyond their tradition-bounded, ignorsometimes to look but a little way beyond ance-bounded, conceit-bounded horizon hes an themselyes and their own personal religious undiscovered hemisphere of sunlit glory. They have sent their own exploring embassages of condition

How comes this to pass? For it assuredly of statesmen and sages, and have found and needs to be accounted for. Perhaps in this confessed it to be so. Now in the light of this way. Much, and not too much, of preaching discovery and conviction a new and mighty is upon things connected with the inner life want, an insatiable demand, springs up in of religion, its personal experience, in the their own lands for whatever benefits Chrishope of guiding the babe in Christ to spirit- tianity can offer.

Number 11

ual manhood. The exercises of the class True, she is now sought more for her gifts room belong mostly to the life of experience. than for herself; but she bestows her gifts The hour, the place, the service, conspire to gladly, knowing that they all, with all trresistinduce a habit of intrespection beforehand ible eloquence, proclaim and preach their and at the time, and the end sought is supposed Source. She gives her mechanics, her science, to be gained if those united in the class " help her literature, her politics, her ethics, knoweach other to work out their salvation." Meet- ing that they are all but trumpet-tongued herings for prayer, especially if Christians only alds of herself, the harbingers of her supernaare present, not unfrequently take the same tural and spiritual reign. These are the most direction, with scarcely a reference to the un- salable, the most sought for wares in the Genconverted or those who are not present. Thus tile world to-day. Every man, every missionthe religious culture is chiefly in a single di- ary who represents them in his own accomrection, which ere long comes to be the habit. plishments, character, and work, is looked up Now this result ; was certainly wrong, wrong to as almost a superior being, an embodiment by detect, because it is unaccompanied by a of the divine beneficence in human form and drill of these regenerated, baptized hearts for labors

the great field of Christian work. The foun- In some instances it would appear that an dation is laid, but who builds the superstruc- exalted idea of this great religion almost ture? Not a particle of this devotion to spirit- amounts to a barrier to its reception. The heaexperience can be spared, but we would draw then conceives it to be beyond his intellectual it out into activity in all possible lines of Chris- and moral capabilities, suited only to the supetian effort. There is in it a power for good rior beings who offer and illustrate it, unconthat now lies dormant which aceds only to scious that it only has made them to differ so

One of the signs of the times from which we awake and go to work for Christ in order to vastly from himself. But while they fear to take large hope is the evidently increasing con- accomplish great things in his name. accept such a religion they gladly accept its acviction among Christians that the whole life Let us learn a lesson from the young con- companying education and civilization, and must be consecrated to Christ, not only for the vert constrained by the aewly-found love of costs the missionary as their school-teacher, personal possession of his tavor, but tor the Jesus to do or say something which shall lead physician, engineer, tactician, counsellor. This, advancement of his kingdom in the earth. The other precious souls to the cross. Tremblings in fact, opens to him and his coadjutors in seinquiry, "What wilt thou have me to do?" is, of limb and falterings of tongue do not disturb cular occupations the heathen world. Thus we trust, coming to have a deeper significance, him; he has given himself to Christ, and can is opening the highest, vastest field for Chrisa broader scope, implying a growing teeling that not do less than work for him. This is the tianized enterprize on the globe to-day. Its

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the word of God; but in the last chapter of the Consider, therefore, brethren, what idol there

rect way of understanding the text is to take it this sentence is spoken by the Lord : "I have as a dialegue between two speakers. The one beard him and observed him." I have heard is Enhraim-that is, the people of the ten tribes him. And does not the Lord hear all things ? -but understood to be in a state of repentance. Is there a sound in all creation that does not weary of his sins, but resolved to forsake them strike his ear? Is there a thought in the heart and call upon the Lord. The other is the Lord of saint or sinner but what is fully known to Jehovab. The four sentences in the text him? If so, what is there remarkable in the long to Ephraim and the second and fourth to Jehovah. Ephraim shall say. "What have I do any more with idols?" Then follows the Lord, "I have heard him and observe him." That is, when Ephraim prays, the Lord hears the prayer. When he casts away his idols the prayer. When he casts away his idols the be prayer are prover or preve with holy complacency. We have and prove with holy complacency. We have and be should as "I am bio a carrent hole we have an ad be prove and be should as "I am bio a carrent holy complacency. We have a prove with holy complacency. We have an adverter are prove and be and be accord. The base the should as "I am bis acord the we have an adverter are pr Lord observes him with approbation. Then Ephraim speaks, "I am like a green fir-tree." illustration in the last verse of the first Psalm: Content; He has heard my prayer and rescued into joy. As though he should say "I am like a green fir-tree." There is nothing selfish in Christianity. Its content; He has heard my prayer and rescued into joy. As though he should say "I am like a green fir-tree."

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the rays of the burning sun. The cedar was the most majestic, and this tree was next to the cedar, and always considered as standing side by side with it. That boasting man, Sen-nacherib, whose boast it was to have come and invaded the country, uses this language "With the multitude of my chariots I am "With the multitude of my chariots I am think thyself overwise or overstrong. While pair for min, the will to resolve, the floor to concert the globe, thirty-degrees north latitude in a degree rarely seen in Hayti; yet the merita come up to the height of the mountains, to the use to go the line and in a sense of sal-sides of Lebanon, and will cut down the tall vation, cultivate, at the same time, a spirit of pewer, the business to make money and the the Cancer and the Vancin A mointains of the Wesleyan Mission are fully acknowledge-

Ephraim speaks, "I am like a green fir-tree." illustration in the last verse of the first Faim: coatent; He has heard my prayer and rescued and prevent thy falling from the same cause this respect, in the infinite love that yearned and most of that history is ethnically and mor-That is, the Lord has heard, observed, and for-That is, the Lord has heard, observed, and for-int the david and in his voluntary humilia-this respect, in the infinite love that yearned and in his voluntary humilia-the from trouble. I am like a green fir tree in and he analy for and in his voluntary humilia-the from the same cause the given him. Or, as David expresses it. "I but the way of the ungodly shall perish." But the forest." What a blessing it is when the with the devil and his angels-from spiritual over a lost world and in his voluntary humiliaam like a green olive tree." Then Jebovah speaks again; "From me is thy fruit found." be only fruit tound." the word knoweth is to be am like a green olive tree." Then Jehovah speaks again; "From me is thy fruit found." As though be had said, Art thou like a greea fir tree? Art thou happ? --rejoicing in the sports. So in the words of the fragtheous," the knoweth the way go en and prosper. Beware of self-righteous ness. Thy fruit is found from me, not thysell. At may the Lord grant us light and help while we consider these words more itul? In the spirit we some iture the the word is bear in this bighter sense. There is no sincere while we consider these words more itul? In the spirit we some itul? In the spirit we s looking at these four short sentences separate-ly, and in the precise order in which they stand, you will observe we have in the first

ing, "I am a woman of a sorrowful spirit." King, against whom he has so long lifted up If you near this last word—near it continuation is sould and honor God! How bitterly he wept of Europe and America within a year or two. Prince; 1. The language of true repentances. Ephra-in shall say, What have I to do any more with in shall say, What have I to do any more with in shall say, What have I to do any more with in shall say, What have I to do any more with in shall say, What have I to do any more with in shall say, What have I to do any more with is sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The his sine shall not prosper, hell find morey." The have not been heard. How ten have my his sins shall not prosper, but he that confes-seth and forsaketh them shall find mercy." The fact is confessed not in any formal language, but the thing is there—the essence of repent-but the thing is there there essence of repent-but the thing is there there essence of repent-but the thing is there there essence of repent the there essence of the mean is there there essence of the seth and forsaketh them shart line inductor. fact is confessed not in any formal language, but the thing is there—the essence of repent-ance. Ephraim, now awakened into repent-ance, cries out, ''What have I to do any more, with idols ? " Then he confesses he had to do with idols ? " Then he confesses he had to do

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ties of nearly all the great history of mankind, without for want of room. In this vast assemand most of that history is ethnically and mor-bly, numbering probably 1,200 persons, was the only fruitful, aggressive, universally ap-acle presented was all the more remarkable by see until we include the self-sacrine of which Christ has left us so conspicuous an example. The follower of Christ must have the spirit of Christ, the self sacrifice as well as the gen-like the sun of clien theory, a dark orb, clad like the sun of clien theory, a dark orb, clad



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The first volume of the Dominion Censu has just been issued. (It is in many respects an interesting and instructive document. In one of its Tables the population of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, is classified according to religion. It strikes us that the readers of the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN would like to know what sort of a shewing Methodism makes in this table. We have, therefore, compiled from it the following statement of facts bearing on that point.

Methodists of all kinds, including sixty called Calvinistic Methodists, in the four Provinces referred to, are registered a 567,098. These are credited to the respective Provinces as follows : -462 264 Ontario, Quebec, New Branswick, 34,101 29.865 40.87 In each Province these are divided in th fashion following : In Ontario-286.911 Wesleyan, 92,198 Episcopal, New Connection, 30 889 24.045 **Bible Christian** Methodists, British Episcopal, 8.128 1,824 Calvinistic, In Quebec-26.737 Wesleyan, Methodist, New Connection, 4.365 1.546 1.274

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meetings in behalf of this interest of the A glance at the details referring to Nova church were seasons of delight and profit. Scotia and New Brunswick in the table The Brethren Shenton and LeLacheur were from which we gather these facts, makes it at their post. The former spoke in forceground, that the persons returned simply as dential openings in our time for the univer-Methodists in those Provinces, must be sal diffusion of the gospel, whilst the latter, almost entirely Wesleyans—that is adhe-rents of our own church, and not adherents rents of our own church, and not adherents Christ.

of a separate Methodist body. Doubtless Revivals .- At the beginning of this Meththey who are returned in Ontario and Que- odistic year we took on our circuit plan a bec as "Methodists" under the generic new settlement on Greenville Mountain. Bro. Phinney, of Bedeque, preached two heading Methodists, belong, some to the The people, about twenty-five families in all, were utterly destitute of all the ordinary evening-to the great delight of large con-Wesleyan and some to the Episcopal, means of grace. For years they had not had Primitive, and New Connection Methodist a visit from any Christian minister. They instructed and pleased. We shall not soon

in all respects what it should have been,— first, the attendance was much less than it the Santhals in connection with Mr. Boer-with themselves, to build the road for their effort. May His name be adored; should have been; and secondly, the infor- resen's Indian Home Mission. The Queknow) Witness gives a somewhat detailed of the past was not so full and definite as account of the work. Two hundred and extra profits, which have been estimated at continued so that the prosperity and happitwenty adults have been baptized. Seven villages have in whole or in part, embraced t might have been. A mere arithmetical enum meration of the

number of visits made and of meetings held, Christianity, and the religious interest is a large extent, in the hands of the Hon. will scarcely suffice to properly keep up and intensify the interest which should exist on ers are coming to the missionaries, who are Oakes Ames, a member of Congress from Massachusetts. The stock of the Company was so manipulated as to yield the stockbehalf of the work. These visits and these greatly straitened for help. The movement meetings have doubtless been productive of is carried forward largely by the people holders seven or eight hundred per cent on but some of the good effects have been seen by the faithful laborers. Some of Christ's poor disciples have been comforted in the time of affliction; some have been helped word is with power. The converts are retheir investments. The vast property in triumph, when passing through the val-ley and shadow of death ; some wanderers markable for their power in prayer. Mr. assets of Boerresen, who, with an assistant conducts time became the property of the parties who were the officers and managers of the n the fold of Christ have been found, and the work, is not connected with any misfrom the fold of Christ have been lound, and the work, is to the back to the Shepherd and Bishop of sionary society, but is a devoit, earnest Union Pacific. As it was obvious that trouble was in

that were out of the way of the ordinary means of grace, have been instructed and led into the way of peace and salvation ; and a particular reference to some of these ca-ses by the Missionary, together with the

WALLACE CIRCUIT .- Dear Editor,-Some people are proverbial for industry and reading of select extracts from his journal perseverance. This distinction we covet as at the meeting two years ago-we be but so far as writing for newspapers are conlieve, much better calculated to subserve cerned, we are nil. Perhaps our silence in the interests of the society—than even the admirable speeches which were made at the a benediction. If we could write in rhythmical numbers or discourse on the phil meetings this year and last, sophies of thought, or if we could speak BURLINGTON AND KEMPT. - Bro. silvered words of rhetoric enchanting. ohnston, writes, March 3rd, 1873 .- "Our we have faith that men would stop to lool upon, or read, or hear us ; but alas ! we belabours at Cheverie have been crowned with encouraging success. Within the last nine long to the ungloved and homespan typewhat the Germans call, "O er the mounmonths I have had the pleasing duty of receiving eleven persons into the Church. tain men," tugging away at heavy loads, of-The Lord has recently poured out his Spirit

ten over rough roads, with sometimes merupon us, in answer to united prayer, and as ciless drivers. Good for us if we can many more have evinced a strong desire to combine in ourselves the patience and enlurance of certain forms of life below us. save their souls, and connect themselves with the people of God. Well we are not asleep, or idly dreaming, Backsliders who had gone far away we have turned our interest in that busi have " returned to the Shepherd and Bishop ness over long ago to those who can do it se much better, we are doing something." We are trying to fill the old lamps with of their Souls," Believers have been greatly strengthezed and are earnestly seeking pure oil, repair the broken enes, and if the Christian's higher life.' possible, make some new ones, if perchance

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The figures in this article shew with

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ive numerical position of Methodism in

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hose contained in an extract from the St.

John, N. B., Daily News, found in another

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those Provinces will be understood by

NAPPAN - Bro. J. M. Pike writes. we may obtain fresh, clear, beautiful light Feb. 19th, 1873 :- " I have just been on a visit to Shulee and found great spiritual Now a few items. Home Missions,-Our people here are destitution. The settlement is growing. deeply interested in this part of our work. There are at present over forty children in Three Home Missionary services have been it, of a suitable age to attend school, but as held on this circuit. We were blessed with yet there is no provision for their education. good congregations, a deep interest was earnestly besought them to commence at manifested, and the collections and subonce and get a house erected ; and they all scriptions were very encouraging. Bro. promised to unite in doing so the coming Mack was our deputation and rendered spring. A dwelling house was crowded on most acceptable service. Monday and Tuesday Evenings while I Our Foreign Mission enterprise.-Here endeavored to point them to Jesus. the interest does not abate one jot. Ou A Donation / visit at Nappan last week

resulted in over \$90 towards our financer. LUNENBURG .- Bro. Jos. Gaetz writes, Feb 28, 1873: "Our services are concluded evident to those acquainted with the ful and eloquent words of the many provi- at Ritcey's Cove. One hundred and forty five persons have been received on trial There is a religious awakening all around.

town. Pray for us." SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.- On Sunday, Feb 9th, 1873, the Church was re-opened. most excellent sermons-morning and gregations, whom we are sure were equally

store for the Union Pacific, and that would need friends in Congress, an effort MOUNT ALLISON EXAMINAwas made by Mr. Ames to bribe influential Congressmen by placing stock in their TIONS, &c.

hands. This act was successfully accom-During the late Presidential canplished. vass one Col. McComb, a member of the legiate Kalendar the winter term of the Credit Mobilier, quarrelled with his partunited institutions at Sackville closed on ners about the assignment of the names of some of the shares. He exposed the traud, Tuesday, February 25th. The Examinations throughout were fairly up to if not and published the names of some of the above the average of former terms. The more prominent members of congress who

young ladies and gentlemen in attendance had been recipients of Credit Mobilier upon the various classes proved by the apt- Stock. ness and felicity of their answers that some-The investigation has disclosed some the corrupt ways by which influential comthing more than a mere passing enthusias panies secure favourable legislative action. had fired them to effort. Painstaking toil alone and that on the part both of pupil and The public mind does not seem shocked by teacher could have resulted in so generally the knowledge of the fact that bribery and sful examinations as those which corruption extensively prevail in the most important legislative body in the Republic marked the termination of the term just

that seems to be considered as a matter The Public Exhibition which took place of course. What seems most astounding on Tuesday afternoon was marked by careto the nation is the fact that the names of fulness of preparation and consequent corthe outgoing, and incoming, Vice-Presidents of the United States, and also the rectness of rendering on the part of orators. names of other men, hitherto widely disessayists, and musicians. The following is a programme of the proceedings. tinguished for many excellencies of charac-

PROGRAMME.

Ι. Devotional Exercises. Rev. O. Stewart, D.D.) II. Miscellaneons. Chorus by Singing Class-" Calm on the listening Ear Declamation of Students of Male Academy. LOTTERIES, &c. Alphonso and Bernardo. Mr. James Knight. Death of Wallace. Mr. H. Pope Mellish PROTEST OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK EVAN GELICAL ALLIANCE. Extract from Hiawatha. Mr. Fred Hall. The attention of the Evangelical Alliance III. Grand Fantasie-La Iraviata. Miss having been drawn to a growing evil existing in this community, and one of the object L. Trueman. the Alliance has in view, " being to correct the immoral habits of society," it has been Essays by Young Ladies. Traces of Eden. Miss Lytle King. thought advisable to draw up and publish Changes. Miss Bessie Fowler. the following protest against the evil in question, which the Alliance trusts may 1V. -"When we went a gleaning. operate in the way of enlightenment and Miss F. Barnes. restraint upon the public mind. The evil against which they would re French Dialogue. monstrate is a system of lotteries which has entlemen - Messrs. Gilbert, Gordon been introduced in to the community under adies-Misses Anderson, Oulton, and Ryan. the name of "gift enterprises," whereby the law which expressly forbids such o V. Music. Qui Vive-Grand Galop. Miss Oul-ton and Prof. D'Anna. sought to be evaded. No one can deny

ton and Prof. D'Anna. that to all intents and purposes these enter Declamation of College Students. prises are nothing but lotteries under a smooth name, and they have connected with

GREAT REVIVAL IN INDIA .-- A great made a contract with the Credit Mobilier, Almighty God, without which no exertions about twice the actual cost. By this ar- His Son be honored, and His cause mainrangement the parties concerned pocketed tained, in the land. And may His favor be ness of the community, whose welfare is about thirty million dollars. question, may be prolonged, and that the The managemeat of this scheme was, to reparation of all who love the Lord Jesus Christ may be forwarded for that infinitely

greater happiness which awaiteth the just the Kingdom of God. JAMES MCMILLAN, President. T. W. DANIEL, Vice Presidents J. PRICHARD, G. M. ARMSTRONG, Cor. Secretary J. E. IRVINE, Rec. Secretary. B. Botsford. R. Robinson, Committee Wm. Seely. M. Lindsav. Management H. B. White, S. F. Matthews.

We, the undersigned, as Ministers of the Jospel, give our cordial assent to the above Wm. Armstrong, Rector of St. James.

Schofleld, Rector of Simonds. ames J. Hill, Rector of Trinity. I. F. Haensell, Carleton . M. Armstong, Rector of St. Marks. B. Parnther, Rector of St Jude's. Frederic Carr, Asst. Min. of St. Mark's. ames Bennet, St. John Pres'btn Church. Henry Pope, Jr., Pastor Germain Street Wo leyan Church.

). D. Currie, Pastor Ceut'ny Wes. Church. Howard Sprague, Portland Wes. Church. Henry Daniel, Wesleyan Minister

Robt. Dupcan, Carleton Wesleyan Church. Thos. H. Deinstadt, Exmouth St. Wesleyan Chu Church. G. Dodd, Minister of Congl. Church

McKay, St. David's Church. Robt. J. Gameron, Minister of St.

McLeod Stavely, Ref'd Presb'tn Church. E. Bill, Editor Christian, Visitor. J. P. Everett, Pastor Brussels Street Ba M. W. Carey, Germain St. Baptist Chi Jas. Spencer, Seamen's Chaplain. J. T. Parsons, Pastor of F. C. Baptist Church m. B. Boggs, Portland Baptist Church.

er, should be more or less involved in the disreputable affairs of Gredit Mobilier. FACTS FROM THE CENSUS; RELL JASON.

GIONS OF THE PEOPLE. According the Ceusus Ontario, Quebe New Brunswick and Nova Scotia contained in 187I a population of 3,485,761.

Of these, were registered Cathol cs 1,492,020 28 567.098 Methodists 544,998 Presbyteri Church of England. 494.049 .. Baptists, 239,343 37 935 Lutherans. ... Congregationalists, Christian Conference, 21,829 15 153 Protestants, 44 10,146 7.845 Quakers. 6,179 Adventists 4.896 Universalists 4,870 Other Den 4.701 Evangelical Azsocia 4,534 2.275 Unitarians Pagans, 1,886 Jews, Irvingites, Swedenbor 1,115 ... 1,112 .. 854 534 Mermons, .. Deists, Bible Believers, 226 Greeks, Mahometan 13

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It will interest our readers to know he

the leading denominations stood in each o

the four Provinces d alt with in 1871.

The Catholics numbered

" Quebec, " New Brunswick,

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triend of the cause for this object. Another gave \$300, A number more gave \$100 each, etc. Had it not been for the great stringency in money the receipts from this source would doubtless have been considerably larger. The same cause with other adverse circumstances. retarded progress in all the departments of the Society's work. " The gratuitous circulation of publications mounted to \$2 204.55. Upwards of \$900 worth were given away by the Society's Colporteurs. All tami'ies found without the word

" The sum of \$2600 of the above has been

contributed to the " Publication Fund " The

very liberal sum of \$1100 was given by one

of God were supplied gratuitously, when unable to purchase, if willing to receive a copy. Of the 30,000 families visited by them, none were left destitute on account of inability to buy; so also, with respect to religious books.

" Many thousands of Tracis have been placed n the hands of seamen through the Shipowners of Yarmouth, the Y. M. C. A. of Halifax and Pictou, and the Society's Colporteur, labonring in the city, who regularly visits all the shipping in the harbour.

"The destitute masses in the city have been supplied through City Missionaries and other Christian labouters. The benevolent and humane institutions have received occasional supplies. Sabbath Schools throughout the land have been liberally aided in procuring Libraries at reduced prices.

" Large numbers of Tracts are distributed in connection with the Society through the Colporteurs and various other channels. But it s exceedingly desirable that this work should be undertaken and prosecuted systematically. in the cities, towns and rural districts. If this were done it would, without doubt prove a great blessing to the Churches, as well as being a means of much good to souls.

" About 40,000 pages of Tracts on systemat ic beneficence have been circulated. The total circulation during the year amounts to \$29. 000, and the circulation of Sabbath School and other cheap Periodicals from the Depository are annually increasing.

The present monthly circulation is upwards of 30,000. Among a population of nearly 1, 000,000 or 200,000 families, in these Lower Provinces, the circulation should be more than fivefold what it is now, the total number of Periodicals circulated during the year is 287,-

"Twenty-nine Colporteurs were employed during the year, the whole or part of their time The aggregate time of their service is equal to that of one man for fitteen years, two months and twenty-two days. They travelled 25,877 miles, and made 31,247 family visits. They distributed by sale among those families, Bi bles and other religious publications to the amount of \$15,503.41; and gratuitously to estitute tamilies. &2., \$908.47. Rev. J. K. Smith, of Fort Massey,

moved that the Report be adopted and published and that the following gentlement be appointed officers for the current year : President-T. A. Brown ; Vice Presidents -Rev. G. W. Hill, Rev. John Forrest. Rev. J. E. Goucher, Rev. John Reid; Treasurer, Geo. H. Sterr; Auditors-R. N. Beckwith, Joseph Bell; Directors-J. S. Macelean, Rev. R. Murray, Hon. D. McN. Parker, D.

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souls ; the ignorant of salvation, and those Christian, and is well recommend DEAR MR. EDITOR,-According to the arrangements of the Academic and Col-

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fills us with amazement that such a state of bath and an occasional week evening serthings should ever have been brought vice. Our labor has been abundantly blesabout. Setting aside the fifty-uine Cal- sed by the Lord of the harvest. My range themselves under the Presbyterian and some thirty persons have been converted, and every unsaved adult member of the standard, the other Methodist communions community was a penitent at the feet of in the Upper Provinces are absolutely one Jesus.

tical polity seems as nothing in the judg-ment of any man capable of taking a broad himself to the ministry of the Word. and comprehensive view of the just objects In Wallace the Lord has been doing localities cause those to be jealous rivals May he be praised forevermore.

the noble Methodist family are destined to surance of a blessed immertality, passed up appearance; whilst the choir, under the probably more than 320,000 Wesleyans of unassuming in manner and comparatively cessful, we may hope that a larger one in fellowship with God.

odism in one magnificent organization. In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, crated himself to the service of the Redeem

Methodists are almost entirely grouped to- er and united with the Methodist Church. few congregations in these Provinces, com- trust with comfort to himself and satisfacposed of colored people, connected with the wish them well. We entertertain the kind- writes : " Not slothful in business, fervent liest feeling toward them. We hope they in spirit, serving the Lord." He had a

will prosper. But to us it seems extremely green and very beautiful old age. He was absurd to establish a Methodist Church on no doubt, no tormeating fear was permitted the thin distinctive basis of colour and to disturb the serenity of his last days. He shades of colour. We do not believe in was thrilled and delighted when he found differentiating Christian people by their that the messenger had come to call him other particular colour whatsoever. Feb. 27th.

The following exhibit shews what propertion the Methodists of the respective Counties of Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

NOVA SCOTIA. Pop. 21,301 Meth Counties Hants. 4.548 Kings, Annapolis, Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, 3,406 21.510 11.433 3.344 1.463 18.550 1.041 12,417 3.418 Queen's, 10.554 2.430 Lunenburg, Halifax, Cumberland Colchester, 23,834 2.971 56.962 4 196 23.518 7,362 23,331 1.950 Pictou, Antigonish, Guysboro', Inverness, Victoria, Cape Breton Richmond, \$2.114 797 16,51216.555 2 071 23,415 11.346 238 908 26,454 14.268 244 BRUNSWICK Meth Pop. 52,120 St. John Charlott King's, Queen's, 6,238 3,688 25 882 24,593 2,987 13,847 6,824

1,483 975

appealed to us for help. Their nec forget the kindness of our Brother in coming How much to be deplored it is that On- were urgent. We could not refuse them, to our help under personally trying circum-How much to be deplored it is that On-tario and Quebec Methodism is broken up our time and energies to the full. We into so many distinct denominations. It promised them a visit every fourth Sab. The fall of rain on Saturday morning having alarmed the Brother who was to fill the pulpit for the day, he sent word, which did not reach us until late at night. The Hon. venistic Methodists, who might very well colleague held a few services among them W. G. Strong favoured us with a sermon in the afternoon that will be long remembered by all who heard it. The collections for the day amounted to \$25.

The church has been enlarged, and in in doctrine, almost identical in discipline, and their differences in regard to ecclesias-been poured out, and a number of persons now sixty feet by thirty, with a small gallery across the end. The whole of wood-work outside and in has been painted ; have been brought to Christ, one of whom, the pew doors removed, and a neat finish placed on the ends of the seats. The communion rail, on a platform extending

of Church government. Even these dif-ferences are likely to grow less and less. What an immense waste of aprinting forces waste of aprinting forces waste of aprinting forces. The members are be-across the church, nicely carpeted, gives ample room for the Choir and Melo-have sought and obtained holiness of heart, deon on either side of the Pulpit, or rath-Hiawatha, by Mr. Fred. Hall, and to the is necessitated by the existence of these ous manifestations of the Holy Spirit's pow- able sofa on the platform. The aisles have a somewhat novel feature in the foregoing Methodist divisions, which in a hundred er to save and sanctify. God is with us. matting, and the church is well warmed programme, viz, an Original Poem by Mr.

Leaths,-The Master is removing some who ought within one and the same organi-of our beloved people to Heaven. Just as around the walls. To the Ladies we are deeply indebted zation, to be cordial fellow-labourers. It the old year was passing away and the new for the numerous tasteful arrangements

the noble Methodist family are destined to continue long. Happily a movement has days she had been a child of God. She ert Strong, is fast progressing towards Ladies Academy 54 or a total of 148. begua in favour of union between the was a person of a meek and gentle spirit, perfection. The whole will cost about a We cannot but believe that many more of thousand dollars, four hundred of which the sons and daughters of the Lower Ontario and Quebec, and the nearly 33,000 undemonstrative in her religious life; but have been paid. The sale of the pews took Provinces should find their way to Sackinces. Should this movement prove suc-

will be rapidly developed, having for its object the consolidation of Canadian Meth-the ripe age of eighty-five years, was called rent to continue the same from year to amies and Colleges of our country. We to the heavenly reward on the fifth of Janyear, until the person fail to meet the look forward to largely increased numbers uary. From early manhood he had consesame, then the pew to revert to the Trus- and greater literary success in the term now

tees, to be by them again let upon similar passing. erms. By this means we find ourselves gether in one denomination. There are a During his life he filled several offices of in a position of independence. The Circuit now deserves an ordained

man, and a first-class preacher; and it is He was a man of industry and economy hoped the Conference will next year look British Episcopal Methodist Church. We belonging to that class of whom the apostle well to the claims of this important and fast-r ising cause. JOHN C. BERRIE.

so calm, so contented, so happy. No cloud,

came forward one day, along with the rest, until finally it came to be recognized as a held out to them the allurement of an enor-

HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSIONARY Society.-The annual public meeting on as a penitent, and found peace with God. dangerous speculating concera, and at mous prize, together with other prizes of Counties of Nova Scotta and New Bruns-wick bear to the population of these Coun-ties respectively :--thad to be postponed on account of the ter-had te forward and tound peace. After this ohief had to be postponed on account of the terrible snow storm. It was held on Thurs- had tound peace, he stood up boldly among Railroad was being considered, the Con- and wretched end. These perished as it day evening last in the basement, or large his people, and said : " I am now a Chris- gress of the United States provided assist- would seem, because they have been led school-room, of the Brunswick St. Church tian. You must all know this to-day. tance on a most magnificent scale. Besides into sin by those who ought to have set The chair was taken by the President of My place now is no more a heathen vil- a lean to the Company of Government them a better example, but who by sanc-

the Society, the Rev. J. A. Rogers; after the opening religious exercises, which were then practices, no more red clay. I have then practices in the more red clay. I have then practices in the responsibility of bringconducted by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, given up heathenism, and my people must grant of more than twelve thousand acres ing ruin upon others. True it is that the the reports of the last year's operations were read by the Secretary, D. Henry Starr, made us. Let us serve him. He is our ed the raising of enormous sums of money. God for their own sin, and the misery con-Esq., and earnest and excellent addresses God. Let us not serve the devil, he is only The money could not be procured without sequent upon it; but others, therefore are not were delivered by the chairman, and W. H. Webb, Esq., the missionary, Mr. Theak-selves in trying to stop me. I have decid- prospect of the holders of stock obtaining ston, and the Rev. John Read. A collected to serve God for life, and then he sat most extravagant profits.

The difficulty was overcome by an ar-rangement for Credit Mobilier to build the door to sin by multiplying the sources of tion was made on behalf of the society, and down. I preached to the great congregahe draft of a constitution, which had been tion, and after the sermon I called for penithe arrange of the meeting and the Dot-the appropriate the meeting and the Do the approval of the meeting—and the Dox-forward, with many of his people. And pology having been sung, the Benediction with these new converts we formed the known as the "Fiscal Agency," was pur-ted to it. It is in the hope that this matter

was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Small- first Christian Church at that place. The chased for a small sum, and the name may be seen in a truer light that the Allichief gave a nice piece of land for a chapel, changed to " Credit Mobilier of America." ance have ventured to send forth this pro-The meeting was an interesting one, and and land for a teacher's house. We have The men composing the Credit Mobilier test, to strive to check the further progress it was made evident that the society is put a day-school there, and have more than doing an important work through its mis-sionary and his fellow-laborers the so-called place."

Ex. from Macaulay F. Buckley. A Bashful Man. P. J. P. Neary. them all the evils attending the vice of gambling. They foster the desire to be rich A bit of Homely Advice. Geo. F. John without labour, and without giving any real son. Ex. from Robert Hall. F. H. Wright. equivalent, and in addition to coveto

dleness also and unhealthy ambition are VI. encouraged by their instrumentality. If a Vocal Duet-I Pescatori. Misse blank be drawn the issue is disappointment Hickman and Barnes. Driginal Poem-The Mighty Dead. Mr. M and discontent; if a prize, especially one of considerable amount, the result is most pro-R. Knight.

VII. bably still worse, and it is well if it do not Music. Grand Trio. Misses McMurray and lead to the destruction of the drawer's hap-Clark, and Prof. D'Anna. piness and usefulness in this world and o Reports, &c. his eternal welfare in the next. VIII.

Choral-Lucia de Lammermour Music. Doxology and Benediction.

The Divine blessing may be confidently looked for, under one form or another, by every man who industriously follows his lawful vocation, in the fear of God, but by The delivery of some of the selected resorting to unwarranted expedients fo getting rich, men tempt Providence and

may expect even should they attain their object that their apparent success will be What an immense waste of spiritual force a full salvation. We have had most glori-er very elegant Desk; with a comfort-French Dialogue. Your readers will notice frowned upon by the Almighty and prove a curse instead of a blessing. "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, by three stoves; it is lighted by lamps Knight a member of the College Freshman and into many foolish and hurtful lusts

Class. There is in this young gentleman a very evident sptitude for poetic composition. The reports of the various officers in which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of is an outrage upon common sense to sup-pose that these most unhappy divisions in Fred. David of Fox Harbour, in the full as-The members in attendance during the

1 Tim. VI. 9, 10. term were College 35, Male Academy 59. Christians also are solemnly warned in the Word of God to "have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness bu rather reprove them," Eph. 5. 11, And " that no man put a stumbling block or an New Connection Methodists of those Prov-New Long to the Lord. She leaves a husband "abstain from all appearance of evil." 1 ed in the one sum, put up to auction; the guardians to lose sight of the privileges These, V. 22, and it behoves them "not to be ignorant of Satan's devices, of which

there can be no doubt the evil in question is one. See 2 Cor. II. 11. So sensible likewise are the Legislatures of the Mother Country and the United States, as well as that of our own provinces, J. G. A. of the evil tendency of gambling that laws have been framed and penalties enacted for

its suppression, so far as the state of society will admit and yet with strange inconsist An investigation of some of the doings of what is known as Credit Mobilier has recently occupied, to a great extent the at- cally drawn by a thousand artifices; and ing. Comparatively few persons were

present. The President, T. A. Brown, Esq., ec upied the chair. After the opening hymn and prayer he delivered a short introduc ory address. Next to the "living voice complexion. In Jesus Christ there is neither White nor Black, nor Red nor Brown, nor Yellow nor Olive, nor any there a particular of this stroke. May they serve their father's God. R. W. The function of this stroke and the stroke of the str of the minister." he said, the products the press, were, in these days, the most powerful organs for the religious enlightennent of the people; and such societies as this are among the powerful instruments of ' bringing souls to Christ." He then went on to show in what manner the money subscribed to aid the work of the Society had been spent. This will appear to our readers, from the following abstract of the Report, which, when the President had con-

cluded his remarks, Mr. McBean proceeded to read :-"The Receipts of the year ending Dec. 31

872, have been, in donations and subscrip tions, \$3,327.73; for store sales including \$3, 784.70 for periodicals) \$11.598,35; Colporteu sales, \$15,196,90; other sources, \$172,58. Total resources of the year, 389.67 balance the Treasury at the beginning of the year, \$30, 605.23. The expenditures have been for pub lications, \$18,458,58; for Colportage, \$6, 378, all other expenses, \$5,295.27, which ness they loath, or the depravity they conleaves a balance in the Treasury of \$473,38,

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The motion was seconded by Mr. Peter Presbyterians as the United Presbyterian lack. who delivered a short address. Addresses were delivered by the Revds. John Campbell and J. Read on the subject of "tract distribution," by the Rev. C. B. Pitblado, on the "Periodical Press," and by the Rev. Canon Cochran on the good influences excited by these and similar societies. The addresses were interspersed with singing, and the meeting was concluded with the benediction .- The Citizen

> TESTIMONIAL TO DR. GEDDIE .- Rev. John Geddie, D. D., of this Province, the founder of the Presbyterian Mission to the New Hebrides, is now prostrated with paralysis and not likely to recover. neither can he return to his native land. His friends here, desirous of testifying their esteem towards him and their appreciation of his great labors as a missionary, have determined to raise a fund for a testimonial. A meeting of the leading members of the Presbyterians congregations of this city and Dartmouth was held a few nights ago, at which W. J. Stairs presided, and Rev C. B. Pitblado acted as Secretary. On motion of John S. Maclean, seconded by Hon. Robert Boak, it was resolved that measures be initiated to raise a sum not ess than six thousand dollars, to be invest ed for the benefit of Dr. Geddie and his family. W. J. Stairs, Robert Murray, James Farquhar, J. S. Hutton, A. James and A. K. Mackinlay were appointed a

The fitth annual meeting of the " British committee to carry out the purpose of the American Book and Tract Society" was esolution - Ohronicie. held in Temperance Hall on Tuesday even

General Intelligence.

Spe ial Despatch to the Reporter and Times. OTTAWA, March 6 .- The following is the full text of the Speech of his Excellency the Governor General, Lord Dufferin, at the open-ing of Parliament this afternoon: Hon Gentlemen of the Senate :

Gentlemen of the House of Commons

In addressing, for the first time, the Parlia-ment of Canada, I desire to express the satisfaction I feel in resorting to your advice and assistance, as well as my deep sense of my own good fortune in being permitted to associate myself with you in your labors and aspirations for the welfare of the Dominion.

I rejoice to think that my assumption of office bould have taken place at a period when the prospects of the country appear so full of pro-mise: when peace and amity prevail amongst all neighboring nations; and when so many indi-cations are afforded of the success with which Canada herself is consolidating her political unity and developing her material resources. In accordance with the decision of Parliament, and to carry into effect the legislation of last session, I have caused a Charter to be granted to a body of Canadian capitalists for the construction of the Pacific Railway. The company now formed has given assurances that this great work will be vigorously prosecuted and a favorable state of the money market in England affords every hope that satisfactory arrangements may be made for the require capital. The papers and correspondence re lating to this subject will be laid before you.

During the past year the surveys for the improvement and extension of our system of Canals, for which appropriations were made last session, have been in active oparation, and I am glad to inform you that and specifications for the enlargement of the Welland and the construction of the Baie Verte

CREDIT MOBILIER. A KAFIE REVIVAL .- A great work of tention of the United States Congress, and even Christian churches, it is to be regretgrace has been experienced among the Ka- the reading portion of the whole country. ted, have to some extent, at least, incon-

firs of South Africa. Rev. Chas. Parula, a The Credit Mobilier of the United States siderately contributed to this unhealthy connative Wesleyan missionary, in the Gra- was copied from the Credit Mobilier of dition of things by their modes of raising hamstown District, thus describes one of of Paris; which was a banking institution, money for charitable purposes, so that his meetings :-- " I began my work at the established about the year 1850, in Paris, where a passiou for gambling scarcely exist-

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sengers on No. 1 train, from Malifax to Monc-ton, which arrived at Saint John on Saturday evening, paid Superintendent Luttrell and Con-ductor Trueman a well-meritel compliment during the last trip. Senator Bourinot being called to the chair, C. E. Church, M. P., for Lunenburg, moved, and H. McDenald, M. P., second the full merice mechanism which me. seconded the following resolution which was the passengers on No. 1 train from Halifax to St. John, this day, are hereby tendered to Superintendent Luttrell and Conductor True

cident .- St. John News.

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Your attention will be invited to measures for the amendment of the laws relating to Pilots, to Salvage, and to the Trinity Houses of Montreal and Quebec, as well as for the im-provement of the laws generally affecting our Merchant Shipping. Experience has shown that the duties now brides more due to the State state state state and the state state of the state sta

Experience has shown that the duties how performed in the offices of the Secretary of State and the Secretary for the **Provinces**, may be readjusted with advantage to the public services. A bill on the subject will be laid brides ma.d. and expenditure for the past month shows: Re-to this sppeal. venue, \$1,513,262,57; expenditure, \$1,859, 936,73. Circulation and specie returns show a deficiency of specie of \$37,924,02.

Among other measures, bills will be presented to you relating to the criminal law; to weights and measures; and to the amendment and con-solidation of the Inspection Laws. The P. E. Island Delegates left on Satur-

day for home. An agreement has been ar-rived at between them and the Dominion Cab-Gentlemen of the House of Commons : I have given directions that accounts of the

past, and of the first six months of the present, financial year, shall be laid before you without THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for March You will be gratified to learn that the is a very excellent number, containing a variety of interesting stories and suited to the young, together with music, households receipts and must soon obtain very much larger accommoda finances of the Dominion are in a prosperous condition, and that there is no reason to doubt that the revenue will be sufficient to meet all literar y notes. It also contains a portrait of tion than they now possess. Lady Dufferin.

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ontemplated charges upon it. The Estimates for the ensuing year, which will be submitted to you, have been prepared with as much regard to economy as is compati-ble with the efficiency of the public services, and I venture to hope that you will be of opin-ion that the supplies which my Government will ask you to vote can be granted without in-NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE .--- In the House of Assembly during the past week, good pro-gress seems to have bren made in the routine siness of the year and the revision of the Sta-Petitions have been presented from Mr. upon obtaining every satisfaction in dealing Flint, against the return of Mr. Ryarson and with him. Anything to relieve the severe pres convenience to the people from Mr. Motton against that of Mr. Taylor. Committees to consider these are to be appoint-

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate : Hon. Gentlemen of the House of Commons : Many of the subjects I have enumerated are

ed this week. On Monday—The Provincial Secretary sub-mitted the following statement of the proposed sub-division of \$170,000, the amount to be apof the greatest importance. It is with full con-fidence in your patriotism and wisdom that propriated for roads and bridges :

commend them to your consideration; and I commend them to your consideration; and a trost that a gracieus providence may guide your Counsels in whatever way may best promote the happiness of the people of Canada and the welfare of the empire at large. Annapolis Antigonish Cape Breton Colchester Cumberland Digby Guysborough Halifax COMPLIMENT TO RAILWAY MEN.-The pas sengers on No. 1 train, from Halifax to Mo Hants Inverness Kings Lunenburg Pictou Queens Richmond Shelburne Victoria

Yarmouth and the men under their charge connected with the train, tor the care, skill, and vigor with which they have discharged their respective du-ties during a most difficult winter passage. The passengers find it difficult to express suita-bly their high appreciation of the vigilance, gentlemanly deportment, and unwavering good temper manifested by the superintendent and conductor during the entire passage through to St. John. By Rev. C. R. Parker St. John. By Rev. C. R. Parker St. John. By Rev. C. R. Parker St. John. By Rev. W. Wasson, Wasson, By Rev. W. Wasson, Witnesses that Union principles have made very rapid progress in Mewfoundland during the last year or two. All parties feel that the one consummation is inevitable, and the present Government is anxious to have the honour and St. John.

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Capital to press our claims, if necessary. This hand from the previous year was \$90,734.13. At Crapand on the 19th ult. at the residence of the province with the previous year. The expenditure for 1872 amounted to \$558,501.58, and the province with which to begin the new fixed the province with which to begin the new fixed to the province with the previous year. Trom this balance of the province with whe previous year. To the neight of Friday

charge of buckshot had smanned the analy-bone of the left toot, broken the foot and lodged in the flesh of the front of the foot making a very painful wound. The damaged limb was very painful on Tuesday night, but on Wed-Hannington Bros. as a drug store. The flames Hannington Bros. as a drug store. The names spread rapidly and before being extinguisbed they had spread to two stores below on King street, occupied by Jackson and Son, boot and shoe dealers, and Roberts, photographer. Hannington Bros. lost all their stock, and what stock of Jackson and Son's was not stol-en was saved. Roberts' store is not much nesday the patient was quite easy. Mr. Mr. Rainnie feels acutely the result of his ac-

Chapel it has become the most popular place damaged. sf Worship in Summerside. The demand for sittings is far beyond the supply.—Summer-side Journal. SINCE the enlargement of the Wesleyan

BY TELEGRAPH.

OTTAWA, March 8.-Mr. McKensie has been elected Leader of the Oppositon. The Government was sustained last night on TEMPERANCE LECTURE. -- Rev. Mr. Berrie delivered an able, instructive, and most inter-esting Lecture in Alberton on Friday evening last. With tact, judgment and much accept ance did he point out the importance of forming correct habits in early life. Ancedote inter-spersed with a vivid and lively description of scenes, resulting from the use directly and otherwise of strong drink, were happily blend-ed with earnest and solemn warning, invitation and advice to all, by the lear ned Lecturer.— Summerside Journal. FIRE AT FREDERICTON.—A barn and a small house were burnt at Fredericton on Weduesday Moning last. The New Brunswick Reporter agrs.—While the fire was raging an alarm passdelivered an able, instructive, and most inter-

house were burnt at Fredericton on wetherdays Moining last. The New Branswick Reported says.—While the fire was raging an alarm pass-ed from lip to lip that a man was within the burning barn, a gentleman while rescuing his horse having heard his dring groans in another p ruion of the stables. Unhappily this alarm proved too true, and the firemen eventually succeeded in finding the charred and blackened remains of what had once been a human being. The features were burned beyond all recogni-tion, but by the clothing it was identified as the body of a man namrd M'Carthy, a sailor, who worked last year at Carman's Mill, and this winter in the woods with Mr. Estabrooks on the Nashwaak. He had been drinking and leading a vagabond lite of late, and probably was the cause of his own immolation in the fire of last evening.

LONDON, March 10.—Strong hopes are en-testained that the strike in South Wales will soon be ended. The men will resume work at

The condition of Thiers justices serious ap-prehension. He cannot sleep, and his weak-ness increases. He is without definite symp toms, other than sleeplessness. Cardinal Cullen has issued a Pastoral letter desouncing the Irish University Bill. Amadeus arrived at Turin on Saturday and of last evening. The Coroner's Inquest, before S. D. Mc Pherson, Esq., appeared to take this view of the case and brought in a verdict accordingly.

DEATH OF W. C. ST. JOHN.—A large circle of acquaintances and triends will regret to learn of the death of Mr. W. C. St. John, a resident of this city and a native of Harbor Grace, N. F., which occurred at his residence at Roston

F., which occurred at his residence at Boston Highlands Friday, after a short illness. He has tor many years been more or less interested EDITORIAL NOTES, &c. nas for many years been more or less interested in journalism, having established the Harbor Grace *Herald* in 1845, and the *Anglo Saxon* in Boston some years later. He was an honorary member of the Royal Geographical Society of London, which honor was conferred upon him in consequence of a criticism he took occasion We are informed by a friend who knows what he affirms, that the notice which we

By Rev. C. R. Parker \$170,000 00

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" The veil of flesh that hid. the conditions of our lite. How much better Is softly drawn aside: More clearly I behold them now Than those who never died." work I should have done, how much more success I might have won, if I had a better opportunity in my youth. But for the first fourteen So Phobe wrote, years before, of those years of my life it seemed as if there were noth-

whose graves she had left on the lonely hill ing in existence but work. The whole family side in Ohio; and it is pleasant to think, as we struggle was just for the right to live free from lay down regretfully this beautiful story of two debt. My father worked early and late; my beautiful lives, that they, and those who went mother's work was never done. The mother before, have greeted one another again, of nine children, with no other help than their "Where never a rose of the roses shall die." little hands, I shall always teel that she was -Western Advocate taxed far beyond her strength, and died before her time. I have never felt myselt to be the

same that I was before Rhoda's death. Rhoda THE INSIGNIFICANCE OF OUR GLOBE. and I pined for beauty; but there was no beau

The fact is, that although when contemplaty about our homely house but that which nature gave us. We hungered and thirsted for ting our solar system we are struck by the eviknowledge; but there were not a dozen books | dence of adaptation to conceive the immensity on our tamily shelf, not a library within our, of that space thronged with suns, which lies reach. There was little time to study; and beyond the solar system, that we are most powhad there been more, there was no chance to erfully impressed with the conviction that there learn but in the district school-hou: e down the must be other inhabited worlds. Insignificant road. I never went to any other- not much to as our earth undoubtedly is when her dimen that. It has been a long struggle. Now that sions are compared with the magnificent pro-I can afford to gather a tew beautiful things pertions of many of the other planets, and about me, it is too late. My leisure I must still more when considered with reference to spend here [turning toward her pillow]. Do the grandeur of the solar system itself, we you know [with a pathetic smile], I seem to have a far more startling contrast to contemmyself like a worn-out ship, laid up from fur plate when we compare the solar system with ther use. I may be repaired a little, but I'll the dimensions of the siderial scheme. From the nearest of the fixed stars the orbit of Nepnever be seaworthy again." The mother died in 1835, and in 1837 the tune would have an apparent diameter scarcely

tather married again. Between the stepmo-ther and these young girls there was no sympa-thy of tastes or purposes. The woman was an the gigantic body of Neptune would seem to cultured, utilitarian, commonplace. The sis- be but as a point, as seen from many of the ters ardent, unworldly, eager for knowledge, and aspiring to a place in the wonderful world of society and letters, of which they knew so are quite close in comparison with the stars little and dreamed so much. Kept all day long which come into view under the searching eve at household drudgery, and at night studying, of the telescope. It has been calculated that writing poems, reading what few books, and some of the stars seen with Lord Rosse's telepapers they could get hold of; often, when scope shine from such an enormous distrnce candles were denied them, by the light of a rag that the light takes upwards of 50,000 years in dropped into a saucer of lard; and so, strug- travelling from us to them. Now consider tor a moment the flight of a gling and aspiring, they passed ten long, lonely

years, and then their prospects began to ray of light from a star at this distance on one

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of the first chapter, "In a brown house," low and small," to the closing lines of the last poem Phase ever wrote, which ends the book. A friend had sent her, during her last illness, a basket of freshly cut flowers, and though they found her lying on her couch, ill and exhaustsister to join her; and, in April, Phæbe and ed, she declared, after looking at them a few noments, that she was well, and twenty min- her lovely young sister, scarcely twenty years. utes later, had finished her last poem, of which of age, went to Alice. these are the closing stanzas :

"And when my soul considers these, The sweet, the grand, the gay, I marvel how we shall be clothed With fairer robes than they.

"And almost long to sleep and rise, And gain that fadeless shore, And put immortal splendor on, And live to die no more.

In that " brown house," so often referre to in the poems of the sisters, Alice Cary was born April 26, 1820; and Phabe, September 4 1824

debt. If they had mouey but to pay for a crust, then a crust must suffice. With their inflexi-tor, I'm his man !" The vision of Dr. Breckin-Phoebe says of it : " The house was small, unpainted, without the slightest pretensions to ble integrity, they believed that they had no ridge's arms and legs portruding from the bag-half in height, the front, looking toward the that more. Thus, from the beginning to the presbytery, and spoiled the eloquence of the west, and separated from the highroad by a end, they always lived within their income. narrow strip of door-yard grass. A low porch They never wore or had any thing better than ran across the north of the house, and from the they could afford."

steps of this a path of blue-flag stones led to a As years went on, their circumstances in cool, unfailing well of water, a few yards disproved, and every body has heard about their

with white silk."

tant. Close to the walls, on two sides, and own pleasant dwelling on Twentieth Street, pushing their strong, thrifty boughs through which is here so vividly sketched that every the little attic window, flourished several fruitreader of the book has, a clear photograph of ful apple and cherry trees; and a luxuriant it. Hall, library, parlor, and the workingsweet-brier, the only thing near which seemed rooms of the busy sisters-they are all here, designed solely for ornament, almost covered with their furniture, pictures," ornaments, the other side of the house." books, every thing. One sees the very colors

Of this dwelling Alice says, in her "Order for a Picture :"

"Low and little, and black and old, With children as many as it can hold. All at the window open wide. Heads and shoulders clear outside;

And tair young faces all ablush--Perhaps you may have seen some day Roses crowding the self-same way, Out of a wilding, wayside bush."

Robert Cary, the father of the poet sisters. emigrated with his father's family, in 1802, at so that, at breakfast, she had frequently a finthe age of filteen, from Lynn, N. J., to Ohio, living on a tarm, in Hamilton County, eight miles north from Cincinnati. He afterward married Elizabeth Jessup, and of their children there were nine-Alice the fourth, Phabe the sixth. Their father was a man of superior mind, but limited advantas es, and the consciousness of his incomplete education made him diffident and retiring.

He was fond of reading, but had few books and little time to spare from his daily toil; for, during many years, the shadow of heavy debt rested on his life, shutting out from it, both tor himself and tamily, much of its brightness. The mother was blue-eyed and beautiful. Alice writes :

A lady, the loveliest ever the sun Looked down upon, you must paint for me. O, if I could only make you see

The clear blue eyes, the tender smile. The sovereign sweetness, the tender grace, The woman's soul and the augel face That are beaming on me all the while, I need not speak these toolish words;

Yet one word tells you all I would sav-She is my mother. You will agree That all the rest may be thrown away. " From their tather," says the author, " the

sisters inherited the poetic temperament, the the gentle voices of the sister singers hushed love of nature and dumb creatures, their loving forever? and pitying hearts, which were so large that they enfolded all breathing and unbreathing things. From their mother they inherited their interest in public affairs, their passion for iustice, their devotion to truth and duty as they naw it. their clear perceptions and sturdy commen sense.

" In 1832, by persevering industry and frugal living, the farm was at last paid for, and a new and more commodious dwelling erected ter the reception of the family, grown too large to be longer sheltered by the old roottree. It cost many years of toil and privation, this new house. We thought it," said Alice to a friend, in the Autumn of 1869," the beginning of better times. Instead, all the sickness

The death of Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge re-About her going to New York, Alice said, a minds us of an amusing incident in his lite. year before her death : " Ignorance stood me Some member of a presbytery,-a country in the stead of courage. Had I known the brother, -complained that the city clergymen great world as I have learned it since, I should dressed too well, and thus made an undue dis not have dared, but I didn't. Thus I came." tinction between themselves and their country The sisters set earnestly to work to earn a brethren. Dr. Breckinridge, always ready to The sisters set carnestly to work to carn a bretaren. Dr. Dream up, and Waison's, 3 living by their pen, and succeeded, as every debate, straightened his tall, lithe form up, and Waison's, 3 Edmonson's 2 body knows. Their home was very modest, at " indignantly denied the charge." . In a burst

first, and their living frugal, but it was a home, of eloquent anger he declared that he was reanevertheless. Horace Greeley says of it : dy to change clothes with any brother on that "To the maintenance of this home they floor. In an instant, a short, fat brother .brought industry, frugality, and a hatred of as broad as long,-waddled into the aisle,

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delicately embroidered, from which were loop-ed back curtains of pale green brocatelle, lined One of the most interesting chapters is de scriptive of their home life and habits of work. They were both early risers, Alice being often at her desk at five o'clock, usually before six; so that, at breakfast, she had frequently a fin-ished poem to report, sometimes more than one. Their work-day was a long one, ending only at twilight, when one of the sisters wend. This recalls the anecdote of Horace Greeley, who was once met at a railway depot by a red-Vols. Each. J. B. Gough-Antobiography..... King David. By Charles Vince... Memorials of Methodist Preachers. 6 Vols. set... Memorials of Methodist Preachers. - By Rev. G. O. Hufstis... The Rev. Dr. Etheridge, Memorials of... only at twilight, when one of the sisters went who knew Mr. Greeley's strong temperance to the room of the other, where the day's work principles, "Oh, I see, repised Mr. Greeley, of each was reported, and where, with folded dryly; "you drank the brandy, and I drank hands and subdued voices, they talked of the the water." On another occasion the philoso-The Journal of Mr. John Nelson

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I tell you that I don't believe that there has reckon I'm the only man in this office who been an hour of my life, since her death, in could have made such a mistake." which I have not thought of her, and mourned tor her. Strange, isn't it, that the life and death of a little child, not three years old, could

of the carpets, and the bright sunshine falling

upon them from the windows " hung with lace,

take such a hold of another's life ? I have nev-A writer in the Country Gentleman says er lost the consciousness of the presence of Steers I handle and yoke up the first winter. that child." before they are a year old, and during the fol-

before they are a year old, and during the fol-lowing summer, to accustom them to the yeke, and to walk side by side evenly together. The second winter I put them to a light sled, and put a small rope around the nigh one's head, not to guide them by, out to secure them from running away from me by some sudden fright or some other cause. I then, with a light, before they are a year old, and during the fol-in This Life, character, and Labours of Rev. John Smith. By the Rev. John Smith Statinable Another chapter tells us of their Sunday vening receptions; of which, who has not heard? and which, who does not wish he had seen, once at least, before the doors were closed, the shutters drawn, the lights out, and not to guide them by, but to secure them from

in This Life ; being John Wes-Sad, to make one weep, is the story of short whip, proceed to teach them to draw, to Alice's last Summer, when she found-alas ! too go forward, to stop, to haw and to gee. I use late-that she had long needed change and few words with them, and few motions of the rest for overtaxed nerves and weary brain; whip, not trying to teach them too many but no repentance could avail her now, though things at once. When they are a little older, I things at once. When they are a little older, I teach them to back by choosing a piece of de-scending ground for that purpose, with the empty sled or cart for a load. I never try to bury. By W. P. Strickland... A Memoir of Joseph B. Shrews-bury. By his father, the Rev. W. J. Shrewsbury.... she sought relief in country air, and the dear sights and sounds of nature; and after months of intensest suffering, she passed away, singing her sweet songs to the very last :

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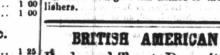
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