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the earth. Cry out and shout, thou international the what a mighty moral change has been effect-Zion; for great is the Holy One of Israel in the "Man of Sin," "the Son of Perdition," the and undefiled religion throughout the land duty, and man must accomplish it as well as he ed in those parts of the world where religion that Jesus Christ, termed the "Rod," or the the Apostle Paul and other inspired writers. were employed by God "to set the nations in nation upon himself.

"In that day the Lord shall set his hand to ableness of unrighteousness in them that per- love of God shed abroad in their hearts by worthy of exaltation in consequence of what expelling the mighty clouds of ignorance; has recover the remnant of his people: he shall ish." He was " drunken," we are informed, the Holy Ghost given unto them; and a burn- he has accomplished. recover the recove

assemble the outcast of Israel, and gather the of the martyrs of Jesus Christ," who pre- tal souls, and the glory of God. They were demption. days and Gospel blessings.

event, concludes his prophecy with an evangeli-human blood have saturated the earth, in order was acquainted with their indefatigable exer-yet it was greater to redeem. To redeem dccal song of holy exultation and transporting joy, to compel nations, and kingdoms and tongues, tions, "What do these boys means to do? notes to ransom; pay the penalty; free by payin which the Church is to join with loud accla- and people to submit to his authority. But Do they think of furning the world upside ing an atonement or price; to buy again somepersons and names, praising God for the bene-still preserved in the wilderness. hts of salvation and the consolations of reli-

tion, mutually exhort and encourage them- Melancthon, a Zwingle, a Calvin, and others, lived to behold. tor he hath done excellent things: this is known Christianity. This opened a new era in the vinced of sin, and earnestly groaning for no remission of sins; but by the blood shedding things" when viewed in all the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inha- history of mankind. From this period we are;

Israel in the midst of thee." As the language of the text refers to Gospel

this portion of God's Word with a view of by what it has accomplished since that period.

of the Wesleyan Mission in these Colonies; in part of our subject, without presuming to then the Centenary of Methodism. directing your attention to the great work exhibit any more respecting the blessed Retor-

of Gospel truth throughout any considerable

portion of Europe or the world; accordingly,

OCCASIONED BY THE JUBILEE OF THE WES- though not so entirely as it was in after ages, gion to an alarming extent? It is true, there semblance to the things themselves, and reveal cellent things." under the influence and by the interventions of were a faithful few who retained the light within circumscribed limits, what God through And it we take into consideration what has religion through their instrumentality, are now gorgeous ritual of Moses; now the well known the Roman hierarchy. This State corruption which dawned upon the world from Luther and christ has effected among thousands and tens been accomplished by the religion of Jesus, of the Church, or are engaged in preaching David and Isaiah; now putting forth its blos-Great. After this the Church, too, soon lost her warming themselves with sparks of their own unfold and transmit the mighty achievements of *itual* point of view. Christianity has "done (To be continued)

Provincial

"Praise the Lord, call upon his name, decare his doings among the people, make mention that his name is exalted. Sing unto the Lord, for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of the form the truth. Out of these sprang the the form the truth. Cry out and shout, the low of the earth the earth the main of the form the truth. Cry out and shout, the low of the earth the main the truth the truth the earth the form the truth the form the truth the earth the form the truth the f

"Wicked," or lawless one, "the Mystery of were feeble indeed. Two or three young men, can; but should he neglect its performance he is suffered to exert its sacred influence. What er; "the saddest I have attended for many In the preceding chapter, we are informed Iniquity," or dreadful apostacy, foretold by without either wealth, power, or influence, would disobey his Maker, and bring condem- causes Christian nations to stand pre-eminent years."

"Branch," " shall grow out of the stem," or St. Paul, referring to the "falling away," or a blaze;" to revive and extend Bible Chrisroot "of Jesse," and "shall stand for an great spostacy in the Church, says the "Man tianity in the various quarters of the globe; to mentioned with the design of exalting man, or ancestors from a state of barbarism; that ensign of the people; to it shall the Gentiles spek; and has rest shall be glorious." This all that is called God, showing humself that he the power of Satan unto God." Though they seek; and in that is cance God, showing maken that is cance God, showing maken that as the power of Satan unto God. Though they but that he while possessed little, except learning, of what this thigh a name written, KING or KINGS AND tion of civilized man, and that improved advantage. Fortune mocked him all the while possessed little, except learning, of what this thigh a name written, KING or KINGS AND tion of civilized man, and that improved advantage. Fortune mocked him all the while possessed little, except learning, of what this thigh a name written, KING or KINGS AND tion of civilized man, and that improved advantage. Fortune mocked him all the while possessed little, except learning, of what this their morals, lives, minners and characters. It to know fulfilment." fits of the advancement of Christ's Kingdom. signs and lying wonders, and with all deceiv- that which was infinitely superior, even the divine person termed "Lord of Lords," is is religion which has been the instrument of to know fufilment."

time of the falling away till the period of the and those who heard them. No wonder that a display of Omnipotent power to speak this bers of society. In this respect, by the power Isaiah having predicted this most important Reformation, and subsequently, rivers of dignitary of the Church exclaimed, when he world, with all its living tribes into existence; of Christianity, God "hath done excellent who had spoken of his patience and endurance.

Religion, no matter what semi-infidelity may mations. This sacred song contains two parts : this apostacy could not wholly extinguish the down?" Little did wondering vo c.) thing that had been devoted to God; or deliver assert to the contrary, exerts a salutary polithe first denotes the redeemed in their own light of Christianity. The true Church was astonished prelates, or even the pious individu- from the bondage ot sin. Hence, "to redeem,' tical influence over Christian nations. It is als themselves, at their commencement, suppose and to be bought with a price," literally mean the foundation of wise legislation; ot enlight-The Lord, however, has graciously pleased, that God would accomplish such a mighty "to buy back," by paying a ransom, or re- ened, humane, and excellent statesmen; of gion, conterred upon them through Jesus in the sixteenth century, to make even the moral and spiritual revolution among the sons demption price. And this redemption through pure laws, institutions, precepts and morals Christ; the second signifies that the members apostacy itself tremble by the dawn of the and daughters of men, through their instru- which we are delivered from sin, death and hell, which exalt those nations that are professedly of the Church, under the Christian dispensa-Reformation. He now prepared a Luther, a mentality and their coadjutors, as we have is by the obedience and sacrifice of Christ, who religious infinitely superior to those who are in consequence, is emphatically called the Re- still in heathenish darkness. We are indebted

selves and others to praise, magnify and cele-to expose the errors, and blasphemies, and cru-But it was not until the latter part of the deemer. He perfectly fulfilled the commands to Christianity for a wise and enlightened pubbrate their God and Redeemer. The second elties which then were too prevalent; and to year 1739 that the people, brought to the of heaven, and procured the salvation of men lic; wholesome political administration, liberty part of this Divine song, which we have cho-sen for our present improvement, reads thus: "Praise the Lord, call upon his name, declare his doings among the people, make mention fication by faith in Christ. Luther justly the year 1739, eight or ten persons came to me and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood." that his name is exalted. Sing unto the Lord; termed this doctrine the grand key stone of in London, who appeared to be deeply con- "Without shedding of blood, there could be common Christianity has "done excellent

redemption. To these, and as many more as of the Son of God, the Almighty can be just (3.) SPIRITUALLY. bitant of Zion; for great is the Holy One of doubtless, to date the effectual promulgation desired to join with them (for their number and the justifier of them who believe in Christ. By it thousands and tens of thousands have increased daily), I gave those advices from Is not the Father then to be exalted as the experienced a deliverance from sin here, and time to time which I judged most needful for moving cause of our redemption? the Son as the final consequences of it hereafter. They As the language of the text refers to Gospel portion of Europe or the work, accordingly, time to time which I judged most needed to the same day, miserthem: and this was the rise of the CATED the product of the produc this portion of God's Word with a view of by what it has accomplished since that period. Society, first in London, and then in other in the and hiled with righteousness, peace and joy in say? No, my friend it was a triumphal pro-nature and design of this redemption, as well in further directing your attention to this places." The latter part of the year 1839 was at the evils from which it delivers us, and not selves to God, for a short time in life, they the ceremonies attendant on the translation of

(2.) Their perpetuation. which God commenced, perpetuated, and is extending through the influence of Christi-anity; as well as the holy exultation and transredemption places all men in salvable circum-

was, to a certain extent, corrupted itself, ceremonies subverted the foundation of reli- fection. The picture will only have a faint re- 3. It is said in the text, "He hath done ex- rejoicing through eternity; and many more orous sapling of the faith of Abraham; not who have been brought to the enjoyment of the refreshing shade tree leafing out in the

What a mighty moral change has been effectin the world? The benign influence of reli-

" Yes." " How did he die ?"

" Poor -- poor as poverty. His life was one ong struggle with the world, and at every disdvantage. Fortune mocked him all the while

"That of Edmonson ?"

"Yet he was patient and enduring," remarkbrought arts and sciences to a state of matu- ed one of the company.

dissipation, crime and misery, and has induced tyr," was answered. "Poor man! He was dispersed of Judah from the tour corners of ferred death, in the most fearful forms, rather willing to pass through all dangers, and brave Redemption is one of those mighty acts which many of them to turn to God, and thus to worthy of a better fate. He ought to have the earth." This prediction refers to Gospel than sacrifice their consciences. From the all difficulties, so as to save their own souls, angels desired to look into. It was a grand become useful, respectable, and religious mem-"Did he not succeed? questioned the one

Nothing that he put his hand to ever succeed-

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ed. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise.' " I was with him at his last moments." the other, " and thought he died rich." "No, he has left nothing behind," was re-

"The heirs will have no concern as to to the administration of his estate." "He left a good name," said one, " and that something."

"And a legacy of noble deeds that were ione in the name of humanity," remarked

"And precious examples said a third. " Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in adversity, of heavenly confidence when no sunbeams fell upon his bewildered path," was the testimony of another.

"And high truths, manly courage, heroic fortitude."

feel a glowing desire to exalt, laud and magnify, have been transported to heaven and its eter- an angel. Why his whole life was a series of

som of plenteous promise in the Gospel of John the Baptist; and how bearing the rich (To be continued next week.) harvest of ripe fruits in the preaching of the apostles under the ministration of the Spirit. Thus, through all the ages, and in all the "DIED POOR." "divers manners" of its communication, it " It was a sad funeral to me," said the speak

one and the same Gospel, embodying the same great truths in its varions stages of develop ment .- Stuart Robinson.

MINISTRY OF AFFLICTION.

Number 33

An invalid of twenty years, whose sufferings were extreme, was one night thinking of the reason of this long continued affliction ; suddenly the room was filled with light and a beautiful form bent over her, saving :

" Daughter of sorrow art thou impatient ?" " No; but I am full of pain and disease, and see no end; nor can I see why I must suffer thus. I know that I am a sinner but I hoped that Christ's sufferings, and not my own would save me."

"Come with me daughter, and I will show thee '

" But I cannot walk."

" True, true ! There, gently, gently," He tenderly took her up in his arms and carried her over land and water till he set her down in a far off city, and in the midst of a large work-ship. The room was tull of windows, and the workmen seemed to be near the light, and each with his own tools, and all eemed to be so intent on their work that they neither noticed the new-comers nor spoke to one another. They seemed to have small brown pebbles which they were grinding and shaping and polishing. The guide pointed to some who seemed to be most earnestly at work. He had a halt polished pebble, now seen to be a diamond, in a pair of strong pincers. He seemed to grasp the little thing as it he would crush it, and to hold on the rough stone without mercy. The stone whirled and the dust flew and the iewel grew smaller and light-"Then he died rich," was the emphatic deg claration. "Richer than the millionaire who man," said the sufferer, " will you please tell

> hard ? " I want to grind off every flaw and crack in

> me why you bear on and grind the jewel so

"But don't you waste it ?"

"Yes, but what is left is worth much more. The fact is, this diamond, if it will bear the

went to his long home on the same day, miser-

cious things through false estimates and ignor-

placed his affections dies poor indeed."

LOVE WINS LOVE.

"Does anybody else love father Charlie ?"

"O yes ! I love him, and you love him; but

robes and made, them white in the blood of the moderate share of brain, may gather money,

Lamb" have been brought into the paradise of and learn the art of keeping it; but not one

God by the religion of Jesus. And what an in a hundred can conquer bravely in the battle army of true Christians, the hosts of the living of life, as Edmonson, has conqured, and step

God, are now marching onward to that " rest forth from the ranks of men a Christian hero.

which remaineth to the people of God." The No, no; he did not die poor but rich-rich in Gospel of Jesus has rescued myriads of human neighborly love and celestial affections. And

porting joy which a contemplation of this work ticularly referring to our Missions of fif:y should produce among the "inhabitants of years' standing. In that space of time God has done mighty deeds, worthy of being Zion," or the true members of the Church of "declared among his people." He has the living God. revived and extended religion, in various Let us notice-

religious denominations, in a powerful manner. I. The great work which God commenced, 1. The great work which God commented rengious demonstrates in a position perpendancel, and is extending through the It it were requisite to demonstrate this position your attention need only be directed to the

Perhaps some may think it unnecessary, and Evangelical Church-the Church of Scotland be disposed to dissuade us from unfolding any-in all its branches, the Baptist Churches, the thing more relative to the commencement, pro- London Missionary Society, the Independents, pagation, and extent of Christianicy, since so or Congregationalists, the great body of the much has already been said and written of its Episcopal Methodist in America, and the other origin, progress, and effects. They may assign Protestant Churches, which are " coming forth as a reason that to say any more will only have to the help of the Lord against the mighty a tendency to engender vanity, and cause men But the Church to which I have the honour t to overlook the Divine Agent while contempla-belong, and with which I am best acquainted, I to overlook the Divine Agent while school of an being, and with which Fam best acquaintee ting the work and the instruments employed in shall endeavour more particularly to refer. That we may better comprehend the might it. But such reasoners differ widely from the doings of the Almighty among this people, let language of the text. It asserts, "in that day".-when the reduction of Israel and the us advert to their commencement, perpetuation, conversion of the Gentiles, promised in the and progress.

preceding chapter, are being fulfilled-"ye (1.) Their commencement. The Almighty commenced His mighty shall"-the members of the Church of Goddeclare his doings among the people," and doings among" a few young students, in 1729, by raising up, in an especial manner, "make mention that his name is exalted; for

the Rev. John Wesley, Fellow of Lincoln he hath done excellent things." College, Oxtord, and the Rev. Charles Wesley, 1. We are to "declare his doings among student of Christ College, with a few other young men. About this time they began to Let us, then, in a succinct manner, show, by

study, with care, the Greek Testament, and referring to undoubled tacts, what God has not long atter this they were convinced that accomplished through the instrumentality of When the Gospel was first promulgated by

the Apostles, its doctrines spread with a rapi- Bible. The exact regularity of their lives and studity that is without any example, such as is dies occasioned a young gentleman to say, not to be accounted for but by its adaptation "Here is a new set of Methodists sprung up" to the spiritual wants of the human mind, and the miraculous gifts and sacred influences bes-

so called. - This name given in derision at dittowed upon its first teachers, as evidences of ferent times to religious persons, is now printhe truth of their mission. The Spirit of God cipally designed to designate the followers of powerfully accompanying their labours, astonishing effects were also produced on those who the Rev. John Wesley.

In the year 1735, he and his brother Charles, embraced it; and changes, which can only be with two others, embarked for Georgia, with accounted for on supernatural influence, resultthe ultimate design of preaching the Gospel ed in both individuals and communities. Some to the Indians; but by the persecution they suftime prior to the conclusion of the first century, fered from some of the colonists, and the disnotwithstanding the contempt of the philosoputes in which they were involved in consephers, and the persecution of the priests and quence of the piety of their lives, and their emperors, Christianity had extended its branchstrict and faithful preaching, they were induced es far and wide throughout the bounds of the to return to England, Mr. Charles Wesley in then mighty Roman Empire itself. Churches 1737, and Mr. John Wesley in 1738. The were not only erected in Asia and in Greece, latter on his way to America, and while in and the doctrine preached elsewhere through Georgia, met with several pious Moravian minthe provinces, from Ethiopia and India to isters, by whom he was established in his views (some say) distant Britain, but we are told ot justification by faith alone. Having proved there were Christians to be found among every time when persecution was raging against the Christian of this doctrine by his own experi-Christians with the utmost fury, there were the Metropolis, and other places, and then in rooms, fields, and streets, salvation by faith; Christians on the Bench and in the Senate, and The effects of the Gospel upon those who even among the officers of the Imperial palace.

mencement of a great revival of religion cordially embraced it, were, on the authority throughout the land, which has in its effects of their enemies, very great; but its progress extended itself to the most distant parts of the was stopped before it could produce an extensive retormation upon the masses of society, world.

That we may fully discover the mighty partly by the gross corruption of manners and 'doings" of Jehovah, in this branch of the that we "make mention," record, or cause of morals that pervaded every corner of the Church of Christ, we should glance at the to be remembered, the mighty deeds of Jesemi-barbarous provinces; partly from the ter-rible persecutions to which the Christians were state of the world when the Wesleys began, hovah "among his people." They should Empire, from Rome to the most distant and rible persecutions to which the Christians were state of the world when the reasers began, hovah "among his people." They should the feebleness of the instruments employed, be exhibited in their simplicity, sublimity,

tion of Christianity itself. At that period of Asia, Africa and America-when they com- of the most pious, learned and indefatigable, nodate itself called philosophy. These tended to mar its beauty, impede its progress, and destroy or the world. Vice, immorality, impede the history of the world. Vice, immorality, accomplished through the instrumentality of the instrumentalit its history it was made to accomm beauty, impede its progress, and destroy or neutralize its effects. Thus, before the Gospel was originally intro-duced into the Roman Empire, the Roman duced into the Roman Empire, the Roman

duced into the Roman Empire, the Roman world was thoroughly corrupted; and before it was adopted as the religion of the State, it was adopted as the religion of the State, it

thirty years; but in this they were deceived, as time has fully determined. This revival of religion has already stood the test of more than one hundred years, with its foreign missions of fifty years standing, and (thanks be ascribed to the Divine Being,) it is at least as likely to continue, as it was half a century ago. Like an impenetrable rock, exposed to the violence of wind and weather and violently washed by the billows of the tempestuous ocean, it remains unmoved and unhurt. Or like the sturdy

oak, which defies the mighty tempest it stands secure amidst conflicting opinions, political warfare and the crumbling of nations. Indeed, it is far more likely to continue than ever, as it not only spreads wider and wider, but sinks deeper and deeper; more and more persons ments, protects her in danger, prospers her eing able to testify that the blood of Christ efforts, purifies her members, enlarges her borcleanses from all sin. We have therefore reason to hope that this revival of religion will continue and continually increase, till the time

when all Israel shall be saved and the fullness of the Gentiles shall come.

(3.) Their progress. The handful of divine corn which had been nown on the top of some of the mountains, and cattered in a few of the adjacent vallies, or that spiritual seed of the Gospel of the Son of "by grace we are saved through faith," and God, which has been sown by the instrumen that justification by faith is the doctrine of the tality of two or three pious and indefatigable servants of the Most High, amidst persecution and contempt, took root, sprung up, and produced fruit to the praise and glory of God. Their labors were eminently owned of that -alluding to some ancient physicians who were Being who chooses the weak things of this world to confound the mighty, and things which appear insignificant to fallen man, to bring to nought the pride and haughtiness of men, " that no flesh may glory in his sight." By them He in a short time, brought numbers to a saving and power, to summon the rational and acknowledge of Christianity, in many of the strongholds of Satan. And the flame of Divine love was no sooner kindled, in the hearts of those who had experienced the forgiveness of sins, than it spread with astonishing progress, like fire among dry stubble when carried forward by cheerful winds or the passing breeze. This new-formed spiritual ship was no sooner launched and her canvass spread, than the divine wind from heaven filled her sails, and with Jesus the Great Captain of our salvation at her helm, she steered her course with rapidity, glory and success, amidst conflicting element from city to city, from town to town, from village to village, from hamlet to hamlet, and om heart to heart, until the kingdoms of the world have already become astonished at the rapidity of her motion, the glory of her appearance, the richness of her cargo, and the extent

of her sacred influence. 2. We are to " make mention" of his mighty Againdoings" that " his name" may be " exalted." From the authority of the inspired language contained in the text, it is expressly enjoined

nd the effects produced. What was the state of the world-of Europe, the third and America when they come

when the first instruments are removed." Like Luther they affirmed that it would not, at most, continue more than a generation, that is about thirty years; but in this they were deceived, as when the first instruments are removed." Like atonement; and the divine Spirit for applying the blood of the everlasting covenant to the beasts of positiont, belleving sinners. This "Lord of lords, and King of kings," is worthy of exaltation in consequence of (2.) The power invested in Him

summate wisdom, the power invested in him.

As the Head of His Church he rules her move-

ders, extends her influence, and makes her ho-

come to pass either in the moral or political

and from whom they receive every blessing?

(3.) He imparts rewards to the faithful.

itual strength and happiness. In Him they have peace with God," joy in the Holy

'exalt' his name because.

which the gates of hell shall never prevail; and let them see to it that they do not lose prehas brought many of the fallen posterity of He has " all power" both in " heaven an Adam to glory ; and is still achieving a mighty ant depreciations. There are higher things to in earth." (Matt. xxviii. 18.) He possesconquest in the salvation of sinners. Here, gain in this world than wealth that perishes ses supreme and absolute authority as the head of his church, the moral governor of the then, we have, a religion which has, pre-eminworld, the Mediator between God and man, ently, "done excellent things." Our text to the land where he is to abide forever; and and the final Judge of men and angels; and also addshe exercises with indubitable equity and con-

4. THIS IS KNOWN IN ALL THE EARTH. The sentiment contained in this part of the

text, has been almost literally accomplished by "Mother, the birdies all love father," said a norable in the conversion of sinners. As the rope by the mighty power of God, and through little boy of five summers as he stood with his

His divine energy it has prospered and become his authority as universal King. He stands at powerful. "This is known" through the moral Governor of the world he exercises whole length and breadth of the land. The that overhung the house. notwithstanding the influence and exertions of humble cottager can testify to its sacred influence in his village and among his neighbors; Satan and his emissaties, He rules the movethe merchant, tradesman, and mechanic can ments of nations or kingdoms for the prosper-

e know more than the birds." ity of his church. Therefore those events which bear testimony to the spiritual good which has "What do you think is the resson the birdie resulted from it; the politician, the nobleman love your father ?"

world, are overruled by him for the advance- and the chief magistrate have been attracted Charlie did not seem to hear this question ment of his spiritual Zion, and the glory of his by its operations, and induced to turn aside to He was absorbed in deep thought. " Mother, ment of his spiritual zion, and the giory of his kingdom. As the Mediator between God and man he ever appears in the presence of His Father, as our all-powerful and all-prevailing with banners." On the vast continent of Ame-Father, as our all-powerful and all-prevailing with banners." On the vast continent of Ame-intercessor. "For there is one God and one rica it has raised the ensigns of Divine Royalty. and seems to know exactly what he is saying. Intercessor. For there is one God and one Nor is it confined within narrow limits; on the Even the old cow follows him all round the Mediator between God and man, the man the man for is it continued within hartow hinter, on the life wen the old cow tollows him all round the christ Jesus." He there pleads the cause of contrary, it has extended, with astonishing meadow, and the other day I saw her licking rebel man, and that effectually because of the progress, into every State in the Union, as his hands, just as a dog would. What can be

ransom, satisfaction and oblation made by the well as the Provinces of British North Amesacrifice of himself. And as the final Judge of ca. In Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia "Think, Charlie; try and find out a reason men and angels, He is invested with authority and Prince Edward Island, it is exerting a yourself.

"I think it is because father loves them countable part of created beings before His im- foundland it has extended its operations with mother. You know he will often get up to partial bar, and award them according to their blessed results, and in the West Indies it has give Pussy something to eat; and he pulls carjust deserts. Would not then the " inhabitants achieved a mighty conquest. The great work just deserts. Would not then the "inhabitants achieved a mighty conquest. The great work of Zion" be culpable in the highest degree, to which has been effected by its instrumentality, her; and somehow I think his voice never neglect "exalting the name" of their Divine is known to young and old, rich and poor, in sounds so pleasant as when he talks to the Lord who is possessed of such absolute power, almost every part of the land. If we turn our creatures." " I think his voice sounds pleasant when attention to the continent of Europe and the

and from whom they receive every dessing rate and the tail of the Ceylon, Continental India, the taiking to his little boy." South Sea Mission, Southern and Western Charlie smiled. "Father loves

behold, with pleasing exultation, what God said, " and I love him dearly. He loves the rewards here with peace, joy, love, hope, spirclothed with "the unction of the Holy One." every morning when they are eating cherries, Through the instrumentality of the pious and and they are not a bit afraid of him; though he Ghost, supreme love to their Maker and suitable leve to mankind, a pleasing and glorious an-of the visible Church of Jesus Christ, to a-I wish everything loved me as well as it does

"Do as father does, Charlie, and they will. internal and external enemies, and that happi-ness which the world itself can neither give,nor, if they remain faithful, take away. And if they frighten the cow. Never throw a stone at the

> everybody that knows you will love you too." Tract Journal.

ot earthly crowns, worn by the most exalted odism has extended its branches, and now ex-Potentates that ever swayed political scep- erts its influence throughout the length and tres. Mansions of eternal glory are in rever- breadth of the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern sion for them in the heavenly world, which will British America. Prior to this period numin an infinite degree, excel the most supendous bers, through the pious and indetatigable exer-

As the oak, perfect and entire, is in the edifices erected by mortal man. In a word, tions of the Rev. W. Black, John and James concentrate all their talents, to manifest to the members of Christ's Church now living, and to there shall me associations are certain of receiving members of Christ's Church now living, and to their absolute fulfilment has said, "Where I brought to a saving knowledge of the truth, and extends an ever perfect life, till it becomes mine that part of it which was then involved in members of Christ's Church now living, and to heathenish darkness, we behold a picture of transmit to generations yet unborn, in all their absolute runniment has said, "Where I brought to a saving knowledge of the truth, and extends an ever perfect lite, till it becomes and finally died in the faith of the Gospel. In the gigantic monarch of the forest; so the en-

portant place in the crown we are making up for our king. We take more pains with such We have to grind and polish them a great while; but when they are done they are beau-tiful. The king was here yesterday, and much pleased with our work, but wanted that Gospel of Jesus has rescued myriads of human neighborly love and celestial affections. And beings from misery, death and destruction; his heirs have an interest in the administrations this jewel in particular should be ground and polished a meat deal. So you see how hard established a Church in the world, against of his affairs. A large property has been left I hold it down on this stone. And see, not a crack nor a flaw in it : What a beauty it will

Gently the guide lifted up the poor sufferr, and again laid her down on hes bed of He dies rich who can take his treasure with him

"Daughter of sorrow, dost thou under he who has to leave all behind on which he tand the vision ?"

"O yes, but may I ask you one question ?" " Certainly."

"Were you sent to me to show me all

" Assuredly."

O may I take to myself the consolation that I am a diamond, and am now in the hands nother watching the robins enjoying their of the great man who is polishing it for the morning meal of cherries from the old tree crown of the great King ?"

" Daughter of sorrow, thou mayest have nsolation ; and every pang of suffering shall be like a flash of lightning in a dark night, evealing eternity to thee, and hereafter thou shalt 'run without weariness and walk without faintness,' and sing with those who have come out of great tribulation."

TRUST.

have no rule. O Saviour, but thy will ; I have no chart but thine unerring word have no guide but thy clear whisper, heard Above, behind, around, within me still. cannot trust my reason; questions fill My mind if e'er I seek to walk alone ; cannot trust my heart, tis only known To thee, who searchest all its depths of cannot trust my fellows; weak like me They have no strength or skill which is no

thine ; Lo ! in thy light, O Lord, true light I see Schold, I lean, on thy dear arm divine : All my fresh springs Redeemer are in thee So life, love, joy, and heaven itself are mine -Good words

ASKING NOT TAKING. A sick soldier, whose suffering was so great

that he often wished he was dead, being asked How are you to escape everlasting pain? eplied :

"I am praying to God, and striving to do duty as well as I can." "What are you praying for ?" I asked. "For the pardon of my sins." "But, now, if your wife were offering you a cup of tea which she had prepared for you,

"To take from her surely." "Do you think that God is offering you

anything ?" "O yes, sir; I think he is offering pardon

to all, through Jesus Christ."

"Ab, sir," he said with much teeling, "I ought to accept it."

"And yet you keep asking him for what he offers, instead of taking it at once ! But, now, tell me what you really require in order to be

"I only want faith in Jesus," was his an

THE BIBLE.

ticipation of future felicity, power over all their great extent in every quarter of the globe, He father." nternal and external enemies, and that happishall be glorious." continue to dedicate themselves to his service In life, He will reward them herea/ter. He has rity years ago, (1864) the Wesleyan Mis-prepared for the pious crowns of life which sionary Society commenced its operations in ufinitely surpass in splendor, value and dura-Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; and by the in life, He will reward them hereafter. He has bility, the most splendid, valuable and durable blessing of God on the agents employed, Meth-

Probincial Weslevan WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

For about three months to come, the United States will be greatly convulsed with political agitation. The Presidential contest between the respective supporters of Grant and Greeley is likely to prove unusually severe, and to excite almost universal interest. The office contended for is one of the most splendid in the world. The man from time to time permitted to occupy it is in a position to make history. It is possible for him to influence the course of civilization, and to affect the condition of very many millions of the human race. In short a President of the United States is weighted with the gravest responsibilities, and entrusted with an amount of power scarcely exceeded by any other earthly potentate. Grand and important already as is his position, it daily becomes more and more so, as the United States rise to a still higher status in the international scale.

The struggle for the Presidency between Grant and Greeley has more than common interest for Methodists generally. General Grant is the first Methodist adherent that has possessed the Chief Magistracy of the American Union. He is not, it is true, in full communion with the Methodist Church. But his wife is; and he himself is avowedly Methodistic in religious sentiments and sympathies, an habitual worshipper in Methodist Sanctuaries, and a hearty supporter of Methodist enterprises. That he is so, has probably in various respects proved of advantage to the Methodist cause in the United States. And there seems reason to believe that a vast majority of Northern United States Methodists are anxious for his re-election to the first place in the Republic.

To an impartial outsider it would seem that there is something to be said for and against each of the competitors in the great contest. Against Grant it may be said that whatever may be his capacity for the conduct of military affairs, he has displayed scarcely ordinary talent for statesmanship, that he has the gifts neither of time will only tell in its favor. the good writer nor of the attractive speaker, that under his administration first-rate the State, that he has had the felicity to alienate from his Government a considerable portion of the most estimable and most influential leaders of the party which San Domingo policy has been of a doubtful character, that to secure his re-election cutive interference in the Southern States, that many members of the rings that have flourished under his patronage are political cormorants gorging themselves with public plunder, and that he has used the means at his disposal very freely for the enrichment of his relatives, and to reward those who have bestowed gifts upon him. Against Greeley it may be asserted that he is crotchetty and unsetiable, that he would become the tool of strong-willed. crafty designers, who would use him for the proportion of their own crooked purposes, that as a journalist he has often been influenced by narrow prejudices, and has pandered to the unworthy passions of certain classes, and that a few months ago a serious proposal to elect Lim to the Presidency would have been met with a burst of derision on all sides from Maine to Mexico. so general and deep was the conviction among friends and foes that he was utterly unfitted to be entrusted with the grave responsibilities connected with such a supremely important political office.

be determined. Meanwhile one can only ope that Providence will guide the contest ENGLISH CONFERENCE SKETCHES the issue most favourable to the best in-J. R. N. rests of humanity

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Irish Conference-Conference in London, anticipations and arrangements-The improved weather.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The Irish Confer- ized twelve months since, and were just ence has just concluded its sitting, having awaking to dip their pens again; as if the been attended as usual, by the President of the English Conterence, and a bevy of able bama claims been heard of; Mr. Farrar, and distinguished ministers from our side of Dr. Osborn, Dr. Waddy, Dr. Jobson, and the Channel. There is a close and most the Rev. W. W. Stamp, D.D.: with all ntimate connection between Irish and Eng- these familiar phenomena around, how easy lish Methodism. It does not diminish with to believe that only a n ght has passed since the increasing compactness and power of the smaller Body. Less financial help is our years as a tale that is told," and needed, and nearly all the institutions of opening of this Conference in City-road Irish Methodism appear to be in a progres- seems very like the opening of a new chapsive and most hopeful position. A project ter of a story begun last evening in Man-is being earnestly worked for the payment chester. of all debts on Methodist Trust property in Ireland. The scheme for the enlargement of Circuit income, and consequently the better sustentation of the able and devoted body ot ministers, is being crowned with where all worthy souls are robed alike in

success. The old missionary fields are in white. many instances, being taken into regular circuit working, and the undiminished mis- isters' Children, held on Friday morning, sion zeal of Methodism finds new centres was not very largely attended. During th year an influential Commission, appointed of toil in the midst of dense masses of Roby a Committee nominated at the last Conmanists, and wide outlying districts of negference, has done work of uncommon worth

lected Protestants. in eliciting information and framing recom-The ordinary business of the Irish Conference strongly resembles that of the great mendations for the improvement of the schools at Kingswood and Woodhouse Parent Body. The reception of candidates, the ordination of those who have travelled the required number of years, the searching investigations of character, the work of the Stationing Committees, and the miscellaneous business pertaining to all departments of the work of Methodism are very similar. A little new legislation now and then crops up, and this year there were some indications rable in the state of the weather) of lis-of the spirit of change and adjustment, which tening to reports already before them in is certainly acquiring growth and power in our Church in the old country. The sub-

ject of Lay Delegation was brought forward from last year, and received a pretty full consideration. The action of the Con-peared, like "nursing mothers," Carrying full consideration. The action of the Conference was on the whole favorable to the principle, and the decided decision doubtless would have been even more emphatic,

come had not the way been barred by the raising of the legal aspects of the question. It was felt that there was at least a case for careful examination upon the legal points raised, and that nothing must be done hastily. But all these matters will receive careful attention between the present, and the time for the Conference to reassemble and the question will come up again, and

Irish Methodists have determined that is not this the beginning of new arrange-ments for the supply of other chapels in the the English education act of 1870, with men have not been called to the service of which so many Methodists in England are netropolis? City-road, Queen-street, and so much in love, is not the thing for their Hinde-street would be none the worse for a country, and do not desire its adoption. leaf borrowed from brother Jonathan's This was perhaps as much as was polite book, and one minister located for about or prudent to say in the presence of the each of these chapels. Down from circuit brethren from England, but nevertheless it to circuit ; "Bow, Canning-town, Stratford elected him nearly four years ago, that his is an expression of a deep seated conviction, and no M'Aulay! So hie away after this and will tell more powerfully with our peoname, so long identified with the East, and ple, if School Boards, compulsory attend-ance, and National schools, under Episcofind it where once and only for a year (Mr. M'Aulay will feel no grief at the words) he played a dangerous game with the indi-rect Alabama claims, that he has stretched fourths of England. On the whole, the renoble name has stood ; Penzance : " Alexander M'Aulay; and, alas ! that it must be the prerogative of his office unduly in exe-prosperous, a time of much grace from on Mr. M'Aulay's work in the East-end of high, and evident tokens of real advance-London, in the opinion of many who know the neighbourhood well, is finished. "East Next Wednesday, July 31st, is the day appointed for the English Conference, at City Road Chapel, London. It was in London, Wanstead. The work of Methodism there Wanstead. The work of Methodism there more than a century and a quarter ago that can surely be carried on without continuing Mr. Wesley held the first London Conferthe exceptional arrangements which have ence. It was truly a day of feeble things, time the services secured for so long for the preachers present including the two Mr. M'Aulay in the East-end. Should his Wesleys, numbered only ten. Many Conhealth permit him to undertake the work, ferences have been held in the metropolis we can conceive none so worthy of his meince then, and each with increasing numtal as the leadership of Cornish Methodism. bers and enlarged spheres of action and no post so grateful to his feelings as to supply the place of his afflicted friend. supervision. The gathering of next week University towns have been well cared for is estimated at about 800 ministers, and in addition thereto, hundreds of leading Wesby their foster-mother, the Committee appointed by last Conference. The Rev leyans from the country will throng up to ondon, and to the great ecclesiastical court Fred. Greeves is put down for Ox of Wesleyan Methodism. Yet all these, ford. Report had it that Mr. Greeves the representatives of the many millioned family of Methodists, will be scarcely noticwas engaged for Ealing-a pleasant place enough, with hedgerows, very new villas ed in the immense populace of the great and a very new chapel, with a new con city. There will be a little extra excitegregation, worthy of a good man with gifts ment in the neighborhood of City Road But the importance of the pulpit in a Uni Chapel, but a Conference in London can versity town slightly outweighs the claim never command the attention, or raise the of a " fashionable neighbourhood," and a tone of public feeling, as it does in a Pro- man of Mr. Greeves' abilities and style will vincial town. The important public ser- we trow, feel his sympathies respond to vices which are connected with the Confer- those claims. Mr. Tweddle is appointed t ence will necessarily be distributed among Cambridge. The Rev. John Gostick, a many chapels, and over a wide area, and preacher able and chaste, appears amongs will carry an influence for good into the the Metropolitan staff, but we can scarcely circuits of Methodism in London, but we regard his appointment to Canning-town as cannot expect the metropolis to be moved other than provisional. Sitting in Comas Manchester was last year when the 700 mittee, with the Rev. John Harvard readministers were present ing the report-this is a sufficient glance Preparations are being made on a large at the Stations for us. Far different this scale, and commensurate with the great- to the glance, jubilant or irate, which these ness of the occasion. The Temperance stations will attract from ministers "on gathering is to be held in Mr. Spurgeon's change" and circuit stewards " on duty." Metropolitan Tabernacle, a worthy place The conversation which followed the for so grand an object. Queen Street various resolutions presented to the Com-Chapel has been selected for the devotional mittee turned very much upon the schools meeting, which last year was held in the for minister's daughters and the financia great Free Trade Hall in Manchester, Two arrangements for their maintenance. Of special services are to be held for the espe- utterances, informal but significant, there cial benefit of the young people, that they were few, and these few were thrown out as may not only remember the great gathering feelers upon the definition of the powers of their pastors at this Conference, but may and privileges of laymen, and the probabil be led under the Divine blessing to conse- ity of lay representation ; mere straws, but crate themselves to the service of the straws well thrown to see how the current Lord. A further speciality is announced ran. Historical accuracy compels me to which has in it the ring of old Methodist say that the straws stayed where they fell ; there was no current. At present on that action. A "seven days out door mission," for services in twelve or more places of question the waters are still London. The outdoor exercises conducted Not often have the representatives of the by ministers and laymea, will occupy about educational work of Methodism had such an hour, and then an adjournment will ground of congratulation as when they me better served by the re-election of Grant take place to the nearest chapel for a pray- their friends on Friday evening last. From than by the election of Greely. Grant may er meeting and such further religious exer- the report we learned that the number of cises as may be required. While these day-schools is 910, being an increase of 21 lines are being written the Stationing Com- on the year and of 351 on the last ten mittee is in session, and preparing its First years; scholars, 166,405, an increase on Draft, which will rapidly find its way the year of 15,640. The number of Sunwould not prove an unsafe one should he throughout the whole Connexion. Some day-schools is 5,612, increase, 71; teachers claim that their work is year by year be- and officers, 107,727; increase, 1,218; coming less arduous on account of the great ditto in Society or on trial, 79,802; innumber of pre-arranged contracts between crease, 678; scholars, 654,577; increase, preachers and people. Others assert that 15,971; ditto in Society or on trial, 40,this very thing is the occasion of ever in- 218, increase, 2,507; in select classes, 21, creasing difficulty and complexity in the 775, decrease, 460; young persons in Bible work of this important Committee. How- classes, conducted by ministers or others, ever this may be, it is evident that the prac- 13,681, decrease, 197. Number of libra-Some time ago Grant's prospects were tice is gaining, and Circuits will insist upon ries, 2,249, increase, 17; volumes, 557, much the brighter. But the recent course making provision for themselves. Your 335, increase, 6,683; readers, 97,682, in-Correspondent feels less direct concern in crease, 3,885. Schools in which catechism the forthcoming document than he may pos-is used, 4,601, increase, 18; schools where sibly experience one year hence. He ex- children are regularly taken to chapel, pects (D.V.) to be reappointed for a third 4,972, increase, 93. Annual cost, £40,year's labour with his present charge. 429 6s. Number of circuit unions, 113 ; The way has opened for a brief sojourn in being an increase of 43 on the year. London during the most interesting portion The Rev. W. Shaw, Mr. Lidgett, and of the approaching Conference, and he hopes Mr. Faulkner of Newcastle, had addressed to have opportunity for writing a letter or the meeting when Mr. Arthur rose. Speak-two for your columns, while he is at head ing in a feeble voice, yet with his usual inquarters. Since my last was written, the cisiveness and emphasis, he proceeded to the pro-Greeley movement make much fur- rain has been stayed, the floods have passed deliver his testimony, his final testimony, and very bright and appropriate weather against denominational education. The has been given to the people; we believe in address was listened to with deep attention. answer to much praver. July 27th.

[From the Methodist Recorder.] would be out of place in an executive Com- only the direct and immediate act of stationmittee. The tone of the Committee singu- ing and the exercis of discipline over minlarly reflected the attitude of representatives isters. It has now become a constitutional in "another place." "Mr. Forster's Bill principle with us that the laity must thus be a fair attempt; let it have a fair trial;" associated with the ministry. The desks of improvised carpentry ; the

green baize of the upper house ; the Presi-dent looking as if his presidential year had such was the interpretation thereof. As during the recess the daily press turns been taken as other men take a trip to erious, lectures its readers on the religious Hastings or Scarborough ; the Secretary aspects of the times, and preaches to looking as if he had not just been across preachers on the mode and matter of which

the Atlantic, and was not just going to be sermons should be made, so once a year the made President; the officials of the year gentlemen of Methodism have one occasion looking just as if they had been mesmer on which they say their say upon the needs

of the modern Methodist pulpit. It is at t should be cultured and original; gram- mendation contained in Mr. Justice Keogh's great Empire should be maintained. For coal pecify), yet of unrepressed individuality. whom these criticisms are to be traced teen Roman Catholic priests, the unseated We spend mode of their training. They were first to coerce the electors of the county of Gal-

Yet twelve months are gone, and in their tudies of their after life. As to individ- montane priesthood to a state of unparallelassage have carried away beyond our uality, he did not think that the culture of ed frenzy. It was clearly the duty of the principal groups of Colonies, but form a most horizon many souls of saiats; away, where the present or future would have a more Government either to remove Mr. Justice peculiar and distinctive feature of the various there is no distinction of lay and cleric, nischievous effect than that of the past : Keogh from the judicial bench without deand the Institution had left tolerably appar- lay, or to follow out his instructions and ent the individuality of his old fellow stu- sustain him in the course which he had The Committee on the Schools for Min dents, Mr. Coley, Mr. Walton, and Mr. taken. The latter alternative was the only

Geden. Mr. Hellier was supported by his one which the law efficers of the Crown criticisms suspended-till next time.

The English Correspondent of the New the 19th ult., says :

grove, a movement inaugurated by the trenchant speech of Mr. H. H. Fowler last Dr. Hoole's place as Secretary of Misyear. But as these recommendations were to be presented to the Conference as such ions is not to be filled up. In future the Mission House will be worked with three they formed no part of the business of the ecretaries. Some think this arrangement Committee, the members of which gave a risk, as Mr. Boyce, the Senior Secrethemselves to the superfluous toil (conside ary, though remarkably hale and vigorous, rable in the state of the weather) of lisis approaching seventy years of age, and his colleagues, Messus. Wiseman and Perks, are not seldom absent, sometimes both to-

gether, from the House, on official visits to The tedium of the reports was greatly country missionary societies and meetings. relieved by the appearance of the first draft However, the staff are agreed that they can do the work, and are resolved to try. oundles of unconscious power in their arms; So who is to say them nay? It is of course for before twenty four hours are passed well understood that, of late years, Dr. these pieces of printed paper will have be Hoole's value to the Department has conmessengers of grief or joy to thou sisted in his learning, his experience, and sands. A glance at the stations furnishes his counsel and influence, rather than in a sensation or two. Gentlemen who feel any routine work or correspondence that deeply interested in the spiritual welfare of he did. Mr. Wiseman will undoubtedly be the young men of the city of London will be glad to see that the chapel in Jewin St. our President, and it is rather probable that Mr. Perks will be the Secretary of the Conference; so that the experiment of working the Secretaryship with a staff of s now made a solitary station. Mr. Gibson, so long our resident, minister in Baris, put down to it. It is hoped that three will next year be an experimentum this arrangement will be followed by

crusis. At the same time I must say that resuscitation of our work in the City. But the office of Secretary of the Conterence scarcely involves any work besides that which occurs during the Conference session. Mr. Arthur will continue to hold the position of Honorary Secretary. But his health remains very feeble. He was vaccinated in the spring, and his general onstitution and his throat have suffered his arm and left side have suffered locally also. Men should not be re-vaccinated after fifty. He is settling at Clapham Common, in a beautiful situation.

President three or four years ago, and went last Conference down to Cornwall to take Superintendency of the pleasant and prosperous Penrhyn Circuit, and the Chairmanship of the Cornwall District, has had paralytic stroke, which will oblige him rest at least for a year. He is a very intimate friend of Brother Macauley, who lately visited you, and was a very intimate friend of the late Thomas Vasey, who, i ie had lived, would have been Pres our last Conference. These three brethren had for many years acted more or less together in Conference. They have also been looked upon as leaders of a section of ministers who are sometimes spoken of as revivalistic. Brother Thomas Bowman Stephenson has had considerable affinity with them, and has often acted more of less in confessed relations with them. But he is a man of a younger generation, with many and various affinities; he is strong enough to hold an independent position and to be more or less his own leader. . ٠ .

THE COAL FIELDS OF THE DOMINION

rogation of the reciprocity treaty. 208,300 tons of Nova Scotia coal went to the States in 1871. THE COAL FIELDS OF THE LOWER PROVINCES, MANITOBA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Secretary of the Royal Colonial Society Mr. Eddy, read a suggestive paper on the natural distribution of coal throughout the British Empire, at a recent meeting of the Society in London, the Duke of Manchester in the chair.

out of a total of ,625,769 tons raised." (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

famous Torbane mineral. In spile of the ab-

Souris, P. E. I

Is is pleasing to find that Souris has some The writer of the paper said-the facts which gravity of the announcement made by the I shall have to adduce are not only themselves what anticipated Rule IX in the newly-tree Irish Attorney-General in the House of highly interesting but suggestive of reflections posed Sunday-school Constitution, and has the Committee of Review for the Theolo- Commons last Tuesday. The Government of the deepest interest to us who desire above ber School At niversary in strict accordance rical Institutions. The men that aspire to have determined to carry out the recom- all things that the unity and integrity of this with that rule, before its issue to the public On Sunday, July 21st. two sermons matical to a letter (which letter I need not celebrated judgment. and to prosecute the is not only the most important of all products preached in behalt of the School.

On the following Wednesday the children in ministering to the arts of peace and supplying the sinews of war, it is one great agent for their parents, and all the Protestant friends a I leave my readers to find by a perusal of member, Captain Nolan, and his brother, ing the sinews of war, it is one great agent for their parents, and all the Protestant triends of Souris, took tea in the garden of John Knight the reports. Mr. Hellie: threw an ample Mr. Sebastian Nolan, as being guilty of un-shield over the young ministers and the due influence, intimidation, and attempting and for supplying the physical boads which Esq., after which a very pleasant evening meet. unite our colonies to each other and to their ing was held on the lawn. W. S. M. proved in English by a period of study and way by threats of temporal suffering and parent State. It therefore I can show you, as proved in English by a period of study and way by inreats of temporal suffering and parent state. In therefore I can show you, as deveral examinations; then put to Greek spiritual punishment. The decision has I believe I can, that coal fields situate near the odist in Souris), occupied the chair. By the as being most nearly allied to the necessary already aroused the passions of the Ultra- seaboard and available for marine and naval purposes not only exist in abundance in our in attendance on the school, twenty-two which form a Senior Bible-class of youths and adults. The small number of children remain members of the British Empire, I shall show ing is accounted for by the strong Roman Cath cause and ground for my belief, that nature olic influence in and around the village. But we thank God, Protestant influence is in herself points out our Empire as destined to ing with the growth of the place. The Sunday form a single great body polotic, one and indicollection was \$10, which was very good. visable, notwithstanding the great distances A short time ago a box was introduced i which separate its component parts; and that the School, to receive subscriptions from teach ers and scholars. This plan has worked well the box being taken round to each class at the close of the lessons. After about two dollar being paid for catechisms, &c., the School ha a balance in hand of over ten dollars, which is to be expended on a School Library.

Addresses were given duling the evening b In accordance with the plan thus sketched Revs. R. McArthur, of Charlottetown, and A. Lucas, and also by Messrs. Scott and Gregory. These were interspersed with recitations from the children, and singing ot appropriate Supday-school pieces, making the evening enjoyable and profitable time.

> TEMPERANCE AND TEMPERANCE MEN IN ENGLAND

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Rev. Dr. Cuyler writes from Loaden to the (Evangelist in this city : "I learned inew; that banquet what tremendous obstacles it temperance reform has to encounter in English society. In 'high life ' the wine-bettle is a most universal. It is even found at a majori of clergymen's tables ! There is a growth of the tal abstinence among Christians ministers i Great Britain. But of the leading ministers i London only a half dozen have identified then selves with the abstinence movement "At a very large temperance meeting which addressed in Excter Hall on Wednesdr evening, Archbishop Manning was the f speaker. His speech was very able. He is lean, hungry-looking man, with a keen eye, an was built for a Popish Bishop. It is not a impossible thing that the sharp-witted eccle astic who made that clever speech the other evening may yet be Pope of Rome! Mannin makes himself very affable and agreeable to the Protestant ministers here. He is a great put zle to them. Next to Manning, the most mous man who has come out lately for a * Pre feeble, his charges paltry and ridiculous, his statements entirely unsubstantiated by evidence, and we need scarcely say that he

" Starting from England, the first consider nearest part of the coast of North America, and Cape Breton, stretching out towards us into the Atlantic Ocean, teems with bituminous coal closely resemble our own; seam above seam

rence. The carboniferous system extends in a wedge shape over the greatest part of New Brunswick up to Chaleur Bay, the beds of coal thinning out towards the northern edge, whilst tremity, again, is the nearest available part of

prohibitionist."

Judge Steadman.

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at Fredericton was handed over for one year to

At a subsequent meeting of the committee

Principal depends for remuneration upon us voluntary contribution of churches and infin-duals favorable to the object, such remueera-tion not to exceed the sum of eight hundred dollars. If the con ributions tall short of that

amount, the Principal agrees to accept whatever

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lay students. III. That the Principal be authorized to en-

the management of a committee com

co-professors; so thanks were returned and could consistently adopt, and it now remains for them to grapple with their powerful adversary and vindicate the majesty of God's Providence which has brought together the law in Ireland. In the Roman Catho- these distant lands and grasped them under lic districts of Ireland Judge Keogh has one dominion, has at the same time given this York Christian Advocate in a letter dated been for two months past the victim of a dominion the means of self-maintenance in orpitiless and relentless persecution. There der, as I firmly belive, to work out His beneis hardly a town in the southern and west- ficient purposes for the welfare and happiness

ern provinces where he has not been burnt of the human family. in effigy, or a parish priest who has not openly denounced the judgment or cursed out, Mr. Eddy first pointed to the parent state the judge from the altar. Nor is this a transient tumultuary movement. The Ultramontane party is well aware that the to New Brugswick, the Saskatchewan River time has now come to settle the question in Ireland which is being raised all over Eu- Tasmania, New Zealand, India. Labuan Isope-as to the supremacy of the priesthood land, the Cape of Good Hope, &c., &c , showor the law; and they are openly accepting ing that in all the chief Colonies of the Empire, the challenge and setting their forces in there was an abundance of coal. Respecting battle array. Cardinal Cullen bas made a the Nova Scotia coal measures he said :

igorous effort to band his supporters together in a permanent confederation. A able supply of coal we come to is on the very ynod is now sitting in Dublin for the purpose of directing the movements of the pro-vincial clergy; funds have been collected as regularly as taxes, and paid by the poorest with enthusiasm; and it will, we fear, not be long before agitation will be reduced of excellent quality. The coal measures here to a regularly organized system. On Thursday evening the House of Com- crops out on the face of the cliffs to an aggre-

nons was crowded in every corner to hear gate depth of about 150 feet, several of the he arraignment to be brought by the seams being from 6 to 8 feet thick-of which a chosen champion of the clerical party section was exhibited here in 1862-another 22 n Ireland against Judge Keogh, and feet. A little further to the west, highly bituthrough him against the Irish judical bench. minous coal is found at Pictou, and at the head eldom has an advocate been placed in more of the Bay of Fundy, and stretching across the avourable circumstances for advancing the narrow neck of land to the Gulf of St. Lawnterests of his clients, and seldom has the ttempt proved a more conspicuous failure. Mr. Butt undertook to prove that Mr. Justice Keogh was corruptly and perversely wrong, and that he was so of a settled purose and without the shadow of a pretext. the south-eastern extremity of this coal region We need hardly say that the member for puts out into the Atlantic; the northern ex-Limerick utterly failed to make out a case.

His indictment was long and laboured, his the continent to us by the north-about passage The Rev. Samuel Romily Hall, who was argument unsound, his rhetoric unusually and the Straits of Belleisle; and it is now conevidence, and we need scarcely say that he

THE KEOGH DEBATE. It is impossible to over-estimate the

Miscellaneons.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Cloufert, nine-

In behalf of General Grant it may be affirmed that he is a man of strong good common sense, that under his administration the Federal revenue has been much more faithfully collected than under the regime of Lincoln and Johnson, that he has favoured the reduction of the Federal debt and the rigid maintenance of the public credit, and that, above all, he has proved himself to be a friend of peace and anxious to bring about a perfectly good state of feeling between the people of the United States and those of Great Britain.

In favour of Greeley it may be asserted that he is possessed of much mental vigour, has a reputation for honesty and sincerity, and has all his life long been in sympathy with the suffering and down-trodden among his fellow-men.

Taking everything pertinent to the case into consideration one can scarcely help concluding that the important interests at stake, national and international, would be fairly be regarded as a safe man. Greely's warmest admirers must, we should suppose entertain some misgivings as to whether he succeed in winning his way to the White House.

It is difficult at this moment to forecast the result of this to-be fiercely conducted contest. The chances of the two competitors seem now not to be greatly unequal. Some time ago Grant's prospects were of events has run strongly Greeley-wise. The acceptance of Greeley as their candidate by the Democratic leaders and masses, the defections in the ranks of the regular Republicans of noted representative men such as Sumner and Banks, who have rallied to the Greeley standard, and the issue of the North Carolina conflict, have together told heavily in Greeley's favour. Should ther progress. Grant's defeat would be ensured. Whether that movement will advance much farther or whether a re-action will set in to Grant's advantage will shortly

The Conference proper will open Wednesday week. The legal hundred will lected that morning. In the evening the representatives of the Irish and of affiliated or foreign Conferences will address the brethren and congregation in public session or " open conference.

peld. for ministers' sous, Kingswood and Wood- ty's judges will ultimately prove to be nouse Grove. It is proposed to make one

preparatory to the other, and to make the In conclusion we would call the attention high school inclusive of two departments, a of our readers to the important question nodern and a classical. This will no doubt addressed by Sir Robert Peel to the Prime be done. Other important changes are Minister a few nights ago-namely, wheproposed which will require further consid- ther the Government would enforce the eration during next year. One of these is provisions of the Act of 1829 for the purto open the schools to the sons of laymen. pose of stopping the influx from the Conti-There is not a little to be said for this pro- tinent of the "dangerous and obnoxious" posal, but there are grave practical difficulclass of persons called Jesuits, and we ties in the way, which at present seem to would express our satisfaction to find that lantic, but possessed more of the resources of be insurmountable. A committee with a the former Irish Secretary has lost none of Eastern America, and that their transference subordinate commission have already had his old Protestant ardor.-The Methodist

this matter, together with that of our higher Recorder. education in general, and the relations of CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONour schools to the great universities, under consideration during the year. The committee will be re-appointed and will con-tinue its work. It is largely constitued of

This Convention, embracing representa laymen. The report and the discussions tives from every Association in the Marihave been most valuable and interesting, time Provinces, and delegates from the some of our younger laymen having shown United States and the Upper Provinces, great ability in the investigation. will commence its sittings in this city on Another subject on which a special com- Thursday, the 5th of September, at 10 a. nittee has reported during the week has m. The basis of representation from As- old Norse language) it goes on the one hand been the re-arrangement of districts. They sociations, as fixed by the Convention, is by the Gult and the River of St. Lawrence to and Gallery are in the circular style, and paint have prepared a most careful and comprehensive revision to lay before the Confer- der, and one delegate for every additional and from the mines at the head of the Bay of ence. This was purely a ministerial com- fifty members or fraction of that number. mittee, but its work has only been prelim-In addition to the usual reports from inary. The committee's report will be laid Associations, the Committee propose for

before the Conference. It will then be discussion the following subjects :remitted to the mixed district meetings 1. What kinds of amusements ought throughout the country at their September be admitted to the rooms of the Y. M. C. neetings, (after the Conference.) These Associations?

neetings will appoint each of them a sub- 2. Direct religious work among committee to examine the plan in its bear- men first aud great work of Y. M. Chrisings on their own district especially, and tian Associations,

to report to the great annual district meet-3. How can we best ensure the perman ing in May. That meeting will prepare a ency of our organization?

final report and judgment consequent on 4. What benefits have resulted from Y. the discussion of the report of the sub- M. Christian Associations, and how may committee. Then within a few weeks after their influence be increased? there will be a large collective connectional 5. Personal consecration to Christ the

committee, to consist of the chairman of essential requisite in a Christian worker. each district, together with an elected lay Though not in a position to make a pos representative from each, and the original tive announcement on the subject, the Comcommittee which drew up the scheme, to- mittee hope to have the presence during gether with certain other laymen. This the sessions of the Convention of several

arge meeting will consider all the reports prominent Association workers from the and judgments of the various committees United States. thirty-four in number, and will prepare a We hope and believe that this Convenfinal report on the whole scheme, to be laid tion will be better even than its predecesbefore the ensuing Conference (1873) for sors, and this is saying a great deal.

address was instened to with deep attenuon. Defore the ensuing Conference (10/3) for sors, and this is saying a great deal. We in their own hashon of stoves in the basement. Mr. Olver would have entered the lists of adoption. In this way we are accustomed wish the Executive Committee much suc-argument, when the President ruled that a on this side to take the laity into conjunc-debate on a system of national education tion with ourselves in all we do, excent terian Witness.

failed to secure either the attention or the thereby saving several hundred miles of disroute to the Miramichi sympathy of the House The motion was tance and many hours in the passage to New seconded by Mr. Mitchell Henry in a ram-York. It is also probable that some of the

bling and incoherent speeck. He followed THE BAPTIST SEMINARY. direct steamers will touch in Nova Scotia for Mr. Butt's example by refusing to go into the evidence, and contented himself with coal, and thus save both coal and freight-room At the last meeting of the N. B. Banti and cost of fuel now that this is becoming so several frivolous charges against the lan-Education Society, the educational affairs dear in England. The supply is without doubt guage, temper and spirit of the judgment. It Mr. Butt and his friends had no stronger the denomination were, as appear by reports enormous. the Visitor, fully discussed, and the Seminar

or newer argument to adduce (and appa-" I dwell on this coal-field because its imporrently they had not) than that there were tance cannot be exaggerated, and its advanpassages in the Galway judgment unbeco-ming the gravity and dignity of the judjtages are three-fold. It opens out a bold coast the following gentlemen :- Rev. T. H. Porter, abounding in harbors, on the very nearest Messrs, A. F. Randolph, T. H. Rand, A. D cial bench, it was a pity to have wasted an portion of the American sea-board. It is close Yerxa, C. L. Hartt, W. S. Estey, and Hon evening in the discussion of the subject. to our naval arsenal of Halifax; the western The debate and the division list are an sentinal of the Atlantic, and it renders easy of emphatic vindication of Judge Keogh, and they condemn in an overwhelming and achievement and of maintenance the great In- W. S. Estey, Esq., in the chair; the following most unmistakeable manner the treatment tercolonial Railway which is destined to bind results were arrived at: to which he has been subjected. To bor- together in material intercourse the several

to which he has been subjected. To bor-row the words of Mr. Henry James, the charge against the Roman Catholic clergy political union. The railway commencing at of the Baptist Seminary for one year, for the Halifax, and keeping near the gulf harbors, crosses the whole width of this coal field to of Galway is that they "with mot and plan, with premeditation and determination crosses the whole width of this coal field, to sible, for that work; and also of resolved to seize on the representation of that county without regard to the rights of the free electors." Although there will probable to the rights of on the St. Lawrence, whence parallel lines of school, and for Acadia College. T e filled up, and the President and Secretary resolved to seize on the representation of railway and of water-way are open to the great Principal depends for remuneration upon the voluntary contribution of churches and indiviprobably be considerable difficulty in get-ting a conviction at the hands of an Irish lakes.

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jury, and justice may, therefore, in the "These coal fields of the Acadian Provinces During the week now drawing towards a present instance miscarry, we do not enter- have been elaborately surveyed and admirably ose some important committees have been tain the slightest doubt that the laws of the described by Prof. Dawson, of Montreal in his One of these related to the schools Queen and the independence of Her Majes- "Acadian Geology," which will be found in our library. He also delivered an address on year's account. II. That ministerial students shall be in stronger in Ireland than the influence and the Geology of the Region to this Institute in of these a junior school, subordinate and intimidation of the Ultramontane clergy. 1870, in which he stated that the iron deposits in the vicinity of the coal areas are of immense magnitude and value, though as yet worked sidered ministerial students, and all other in only two districts-one being in Nova Scotia and one in New Brunswick, where charcoal iron of superior quality is made. He pointed

out also that these Acadian colonies were no only the key to the possession of Canada and to the maritime supremacy on the Western Atto the United States would prove the transference of the leadership of the English race to

> volume of ' Transctions of the Institute.') Indeed when we look at the posttion on the map of these Acadian coal fields, it is impossible to conceive a spot more happily placed for the supply of the whole region of the St. Lawrence

on the one hand and the American seaboard on the other. From the jutting promontory of Cape Breton (the Jutland of America in the three delegates for fifty members and un- to Canada; and trom the same promontory, ed very neatly. This church, which of late has Fundy it is carried by water to supply the whole southern seaboard of the States and the

West Indies. It finds a natural market fall The London Watchman of July 24th, say along this wast extent of coast, for the Canadiao seldom has a more momentous decision been taken by a Government than that announced by the Irich Attorney-General in the House of Provinces are destitute of coal-the Laurentian tormation being long antecedent to its growth. Commons yesterday. The Government have None is found in the granite State of Maine, resolved to prosecute twenty-two of the person none but some poor and worthless anthracite named in the report of Mr. Justice Keoghan in the other New England States, none in the having been guilty of undue influence or in great State of New York. The anthracite of idation in the Galway Election. These twen f Pennsylvania commences only on the eastern ty-two persons include not merely Captain Nolan and his brother, but nineteen Roman Catholic priests and the Roman Catholic Bishop flank of the Alleghanies, far from the coastline, and not until the great Appalchian Chain of Clonfert. is crossed do we reach the bituminious coal of

GOOD FOR YARMOUTH. -Yarmouth, N. S. the States. It was proved in the contest between the Cunard and Collins lines fifteen years Sackville institutions. Let other places in ago, that anthracite is not equal to bituminous their duty and the fund will soon reace \$100, 000. Keep the ball rolling on till then.-\$1. coal for ocean steaming. Accordingly, notwithstanding the high protective duties of one John Telegraph.

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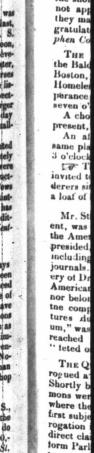
The Northern Advocate of last week brough and a quarter dollar on coal, the States import a more encouraging note concerning Bisbon Peck: "The Church will be glad to learn that large quantities of Acadian coal, both for gas and steam purposes, their own anthracite being being better adapted for heating their houses that he will be able to be removed in a few in their own fashion of stoves in the basement. days to Clifton Springs Sanitarium, under New Brunswick 14,000 feet, or as much as the

CHURCH OPENING

gage a steward.

The Wesleyan church in this town was re-opened for Divine Service on Sunday dast, as announced in our columns. Rev. J. S. Addy, of Berwick, officiated in the afterneou and Rev. S. F. Huestis, of Horton, in the ev ning. Rev. R. W. Weddall, resident minister to the Great Republic. (See forthcoming was present in the afternoon. The discourse on both occasions were elaborate, and were li tened to with marked attention by the respect-able atdiences convened. No doubt a larger number would have been present had the day been more tavorable, and had not the

pox cry existed. The church has been repaired and painted outside, and the interior has been completel renovated. The old-fashioned seats we taken away, and the most improved co ed. The Altar; Pulpit, or Reading-desk; Per presented an unseemly aspect, is quite credit able to the denomination and village.-Ken



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adon to the ned anew at stacles the in English ottle is ala majority rowth of to inisters in ministers in tified themeting which Wednesday as the first e. He is a en eye, and It is not an ed ecclesih the other ! Manning able to the great puzne most tafor a 'Pro-

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concert. The Dominion could well afford to do away with it. dd Thomas A case of small pox is reported at Clare, Secretary of Home Missions will please Digby County. an of conhold the INJURED BY A MOWING MACHINE .- Mr.

past WO :K.

-A large shed containing upwards of three cing at 11 o'clock, A.M.

port to Round Harbor, a short time ago and at 9 o'clock, A. M.

THE Truro Sun reports that on Wednesday will (D.V.) be held in Amherst on Wednes-

a somewhat serious accident occured at De-Bert Bridge, on the Intercolonial Railway, As nine, A. M.

Angus McDonald, the champion hammer will be held (D. V.) in Fictou, thrower of P. E. Island, Thomas Morton, of Aug. 21st, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

hundred barrels of pitch, tar, and asphalt, on a wharf in Lower Cove, St. John, was togeth-

er with the most of its contants, destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The wharf was also

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- The mail steamer

was drowned. On Friday last, a young man named Smith, of Bishop's Cove was drowned

in attempting to jump into a boat in that neighborhood. Reports from the Labrador

fisheries are more encouraging than heretofore this season. The schaoner Sunbeam arrived at St. John's. from Cadiz, last week having

on board the captain and crew of the bark Frank Loviti, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The

"Village Belle," John Antle, Master, left Brigus for the Seal Fishery in the Month of

March last, and has not since been heard of. It is teared that the whole crew aumbering

The Windsor Mail records a desperate and

bloody fight between two brothers named Fo-

garty, at Still Water, Hants. They were drunk. One of them stabbed the other with a

knife, while the one stabbed inflicted a fearful

THE an ual Conference of the British Met-

odist Epis : opal Church (African) thas been in sess (n in Zion's Church in this city during the

six men were pushing a trolly load of rails ov-er a temporary bridge the structure broke down and all went to the bottom, a distance

down and an went to the bottom, a down and an went to the bottom, a down were work-ing on the bridge also went down, but none of them were injured.—Those engaged at the

trolly were all more or less hurt, three of them

In his speech at the husting at Newcastle,

N. B. on nomination day, the Hon. Peter

Mitchell said he had always objected to the

postage on newspapers, and he would do all he could to have it repealed, and believed it could

accomplished it newspapers would only act in

Truro, and Charles Wilson, very severely.

eighteen men, bave perished.

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considerably damaged.

A, W. NICOLSON,

JAMES ENGLAND,

JAMES TAYLOR.

L. GAETZ.

ELIAS BRETTLE,

W. C. BROWN.

Chairman.

Fin. Sec.

Chairman.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of this District will

be held (D.V.) at Charlottetown, on Wednes-

By order of Chairman,

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

TRURO DISTRICT.

will be held (D. V.) in Pictou, on Wednesday,

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of the Liverpoo

District will be held (D.V.) in Liverpool, on

Wednesday, the 28th August, commencing at

halt past 9 o'clock, A.M.

send along appropriations.

The Financial Meeting of the Truro District

Fredericton, Aug. 6th, 1872.

Clare, Bourgoine, do. Aug. 11.—Strs Caspian, Ritchie, Baltimore; Falmouth, Colby, Portland; schrs Camilla, Mc-Quarrie, Grand Banks; Robie, Lloyd, Port Mo-toam; J. W. Falt, Sheridan, Little Harbor.

Fin. Sec'y. toam ; J. W. Falt, Sheridan, Little Harbor. Aug. 12.--Schrs Lizzie Dakers, McDonald, St. John, N. B.; Medway Belle, McPhee, Sheet Har-hor; Ca'eb Corkum, Conrod, Labrador; Laura, McFarlane, Bay of Islands; Hariza Martin, Sheet Harbor; P.ymouth, Kelly, Plymouth, Mass. Ministers and Circuit Stewards will please Georgia, From St. John's, N., arrived at Pic- notice, that the Financial Meeting of the Annatou on Wednesday morning. A young man named John Eitzgerald of St. John's fell

CLEARED. Aug 6-Am stmr Falmouth, Colby, Portland; brigts Esk, Miller, Jamaica; Devonshire, Masters, Bermuda; Ellen, Boudrot, Pictou; schre B Wier,

Hooper, St George, NF, Spoiless Queen, Arnold, Magdalen Islands; Marie Alberta, Gauthier, Little Glace Bay; Ann, Grimes, Sydney; P Walsh, Can, Louisburg; Good Ixtent, Gagnee, Cow Bay; Con-sort, Boudrot, Arichat; Happy Return, Turner, Canso; Union, Glawson, Sheet Harbor; Rival, Vonne, Shin Harbor, Guerg, Bridt

Young, Ship Harbor, Ocean Bride, Marks, do; Two Brothers, Shelnut, do; Rival, Smith, Liver-pool, NS; Relief, Chandler, do. Aug 7-Schrs Ada, Whitman, Canso; City Boint, Brehm, Mahone Bay; Frank Newton, Wil-kie La Harr, day, 21st August, at ten (10) o'clock, A M. The Financial Meeting of the Frederictor District will (D. V.) be held at Marysville, on

Boint, Brehm, Mahone Bay; Frank Newton, Wil-kie, LaHave. Aug 8-Brigts Elizabeth, Campbell, Malaga; Ringwood, Harman, St John, N B; schrs Three Sisters, Miller, Charlottetown, PEI; Eliza Catha-rine, Martell, Sydney; Alert, Richards, LaHave; Union, Mitchell, North Bay; Kate, Barsell, Syd-n y; Emma, Lorman, Spry Bay; Union Star, Richards, Tor Bay; Victoria, Smith, Moser's River. Wednesday, 21st inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m. Fin. Sec.

The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the Sackville District are hereby respectfully notified that the Financial Meeting of this District

Mar, Leavy, New York; T R Patillo, Laidlaw, Berbice via Liverpool, NS; brigt Bonito, Robinson, Pictou; schra Nereo (Port), Biaia, Quebec; Grand Master, Scaboyer, LaHave; Bertha Ellen, McDon-ald, Ahtigonishe sud Port Hastings; Rapid, Leb-lanc, Arichat; Henry LeBlanc, Ritcey, Bridgewa-ter; Minnow, Drew, Petite Riviere; Two Brothers, Ernst, Prospect; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Bri-tish Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro'; Sheoting Star, McDonald, Xarmouth. Aug 12-sturns Delta, Shaw Bermuda Casplart

McDonald, Xarmouth. Aug 12-stmrs Delta, Shaw, Bermuda; Caspian, R tchie, Liverpool; M A Starr, Smith, Yarmouth; brigt Ringwood, Greening, St John, NB; schrs C. Corkum, Conrod, LaHave.

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WHEN IS THE TIME TO DIE?

I asked the glad and active child Whose hands were filled with flowers, Whose silvery laugh rang free and wild Among the vine-wreathed bowers-I crossed her sunny path, and cried, When is the time to die ?" "Not yet ! not yet !" the child replied, And swiftly bounded by.

I asked a maiden : back she threw The tresses of her hair; Griet's traces o'er her cheeks I knew; Like pearls they glistened there; A flush passed oe'r her lily brow, I heard her spirit sigh-"Not now," she cried, "O no, not now Youth is no time to die !"

I asked a mother, as she pressed Her firstborn in her arms, As gently on her tender breast She hushed her child's alarms; In quivering tones her answer came Her eyes were dim with tears; " My child his mother's lite must claim For many, many years."

I questioned one in manhood's prime, Of proud and fearless air ; His brow was iurrowed not by time. Nor dimmed by woe or care. In angry accents he replied. And flashed with scorn his eye " Talk not to me of death he cried : "For only age should die."

I questioned age; for him the tomb Had long been all prepared ; But Death, who withers youth and bloom, This man of years had spared. Once more his nature's dying fire Flashed high, as thus he cried : " Life, only life, is my desire !" Then gasped, and groaned, and died.

I asked a Christian : "Answer thou When is the hour of death ?" A holy calm was on his brow, And peaceful was his breath ; Serenely o'er his features shone A smile, a light divine : He spake the language of his soul-" My Maker's time is mine !"

Evangelical Messenger.

From the Christian Union. WHAT A MAN DID IN LAYING FOUNDATIONS.

man used to say, while his voice trembled a lit-tle, for he was as tull of emotion as maple be could think of, among other things an "old kneel in the mud to scoundrels who give lav-and one bottle of your Invigorating Syrup, perience without mellowing his words with him, turned and went home, and pretty soon alted. tears.

ouse, it was never skipped morning or eveestly took up the duties of his high calling, " The next thing that weighed upon my mind was my friends' habit of visiting me on the OPPORTUNITIES FOR HEROES. Sabbath. I was determined to break it up, but was at a loss how to do it. I didn't want to seem inbospitable to friends who came from a distance, but telt that the thing must be stop- coolness, courage, and unselfishness to attempt

ped. At last I decided upon my course of ac-tion. I bought a large new Bible, and placed it on the center-table in my best room. When company came, I welcomed them as usual, but do not dub him a hero. Now we venture to sugwent to talking very soon about my new pur-chase. As I talked, I turned over the leaves as the notices say, "enterprising persons of both and read a little here and there, never omitting sexes" can distinguish themselves and benefit the third chapter of John. My visitors always the community in greater or less degree, acsat and listened in silence for a time, but soon cording to circumstances. The list of openings

called on West Hill and who so early and ear-

remembered that they meant only to make a can be extended infinitely. call, and must be going." And the old man al-ways shook with laughter as he recalled the growing habit; all snuffers reserve their noses poks of his departing gnests. "They never came again on the Sabbath." looks of his departing gnests.

I ney never came again on the sale ways. It is unnecessary to discuss here the stopped in his own household; he would put an propriety or otherwise of these indulgences stopped in his own household, the community. It is enough that the victory over them de-end to it as far as possible in the community. It is enough that the victory over them de-"My first move was on the saw-mill jun by mands coolness and courage, to which many Mr. B. I called upon him the next Sunday, are not equal.

as he was running the mill as usual, and asked 2. Let all young men who have begun to MR. CALEB GATES, as he was running the min as usual, and as a set 2. Let all young men who have begun to him how he could do this work on the Sabbath? He said he was poor, and must earn all he even though it be presented by the fairest could. I told him that if he would stop sawing hands on the gayest holiday, or urged with the same benefit from your Life of Man and found that it was any damage to him, it varied bantering and entreaty at the most bril. Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was

day's work. He stopped sawing, never came tor any wages, and the saw mill was never run again on the Sabbath. 3. Let all ladies whose taste and judgement revolt against absurd fashions ignore them. Why should free Americans be ruled by the caprices of a few modistes, or ordered how to day's work. He stopped sawing, never came revolt against absurd fashions ignore them. r any wages, and the saw mill was never run gain on the Sabbath. "From the grist-mill I expected more trou-

tarmers who lived at a distance brought their tuary laws were in favor of economy. Yet it instantaneous relief. I use it continually grain to be ground, and if the mill lay still all submits in grumbling discontent to irresponsi- in my family, and would not be without i the rest of the week, on this day it rattled from ble tyranny, obedience to which is ruinously on any account. morning till night. I first visited the miller costly. Why should Mas. Smith be required

let him, but would make no move in that direc- his wit's end about the grocer's bills? tion himself, and I agreed to take the butt-end 4. Let young ladies dare to go home at rational evening hours. Their color, health of the matter.

I had hardly got through breakfast on the spirits, lives in some instances, will be saved daughters was in a feartul state as regards next Sunday morning, before Mr. S. from by such courage. We do not sympathize with across the valley came riding in on horseback, the cynic who approves of this absurd in- diate relief and a perfect cure, and can honacross the value value relief and a perfect cure, has call and day, on the ground that estly recommend it to all, young and old. grain at the mill, and went to up the miller's the silly women who practise it are thus killed house to get him to come down. I followed on off, to the gain of society. Many who are caand found the miller just taking down bis hat. pable of good things suffer in the multitude. Justices of the Peace for the county of Are you going to run your mill to-day, Mr. Here is a fine occasion for femenine courage to Lunenburg. B.? I asked. 'Well, he answers, 'Mr. S. here rescue endangered lives. Whereare the Darl-

thinks I must.' 'If you do, I will prosecute ings who will display it. you to-morrow,' I said. It was an idle threat 5. Let young men wear old gloves, hat, if he had not been willing to be hindered by it, and coat, till they can honestly afford the for no Justice of the Peace in the town would new. It requires uncommon courge, but it have paid any attention to the matter. "The farmer was terribly mad; he swore at ed to such deeds of heroism will refuse to inme outrageously; called me about everything dorse bad bills, will not vote for scamps, nor relief. I took one bottle of your Bitters,

in spring time is of sap, and could section take five minutes upon any matter of religious ex-I did'nt mind it at all, never said a word to with pride the hand of a villian, however ex-

he came down the hill, picked up his bag of 6. Let men refuse their names to all papers "I had a good Christian mother who did the corn and rode away, and that grist mill never the contents of which they cannot personally

best she could by her children. We lived in a has run on the Sabbath since. best sne could by her culturen. We lived in a has run on the Saboath since. vouch for, including testimonials. Any mar log house in a clearing in the woods, and eve- "I saw no more of Mr. S. for three years; actually out of Sing Sing can get a testimonial, ry Sunday afternoon she used to call us all he had been one of my best customers, but he and you may see a dozen names testifying to around her and tell us stories from the Bible, withdrew entirely until the time of the great the excellence of one whom each of the dozen on us out of the catechism, and pray with revival. I was in my shop one morning, beus; but I bad to leave home pretty young, and fore light, when some one came into the front they caught? By being taken one in detail, and us; but I bad to leave home pretty young, and go as an apprentice in a tannery among hard, rough men. I soon forget about all she ever it was Mr. S. 'I have come over, Mr. E.' he ones likes to be the one to refuse. Here is a taught me, and by the time I was thirty years says to ask your forgiveness for abusing you splendid field for heroic deeds! Be the one! old, and came into this valley to live, I was as bad as any of them; at least in Sabbath-break-was soon straightened out.

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ing, profanity and the like.

"I had been several years in the place, ing I took my gun and powder-horn, and went but when they got up here they were pretty up on West Hill to still-hunt for deer; as I had done an hundred times on that day, without a thought or care for the sin I was committing.

whether I would hunt any longer or go home; when all of a sudden the lessons of my mother came back to my mind, and I seemed to myself my gun and powder horn, sneaked in by a back saying a word, he turned and said, 'I have fit for the discharge of life's duties and engage-

I was in a terrible state of mind, and had no ing my boys.' rest day or night. For two evenings I went to the tavern to try and throw off my teelings. I would make it out for a lew moments, but as

excuse, bought one, and set up after the folks reply, but after we went into the honse I hand-

one in the settlement that I knew of; and final- of the tavern for him to preach in the next Sunly I went to her and asked her to pray with day. We had a pretty good attendance, and me. She did so. I telt no better, but still after the sermon held a meeting round the kept on reading my Bible, until at last a change stove, and concluded to invite him to stay for a came over me, and everything seemed differ- year. He agreed to do so on a salary of three bundred dollars in money and produce, and I ent; my tamily and business, the Bible and prayer; I wanted to get back into the wood valley until the amount was raised. where I had been frightened away at the first " By the next year there were enough proand pray there. I could pray in my tannery now, and not be scared out by the rats. Congregational and a Baptist.

"Well, I had no sooner found peace than I "For four years we held our Sunday servibegan to consider what I ought to do. My first duty seemed to be to have family worship. I had never seen but little of it and was very and out infidel, and I had been accustomed to talk about as hard as almost any of them.

" Good morning, Captain."

"God morning, Mr. E. Sit down." " No, thank you. Can't stop. Captain R

are you a professor of religion ? "He colored a little, and said, 'Yes, I an " . Do you have family worship ?"

"' No, I do not,' he said, tears beginning to

gather in his eyes. " 'How do you live without it ?' I asked.

see me in the evening. They came, and I told them what my life had been; what I had lately experienced, and my determination to be a Christian hereafter. Then I read the third chapter of John, and tried to pray. I don't think there was ever such a prayer offered be-fore; but poor as my praying was, and always has been, from that time, as long as I kept

from Rhode Island and took a house next to

mine. They were all professors down East, Died June 5th at Elm Vale, Bedeque, Prince careless. One Sunday morning, two of the Edward Island, in the fitty-sixth year of her sons, young men, went past my house with age, Mrs. Millicent Wright, wife of Stephen fishing-poles. I went after them and found Wright, Esq. Our deceased sister experienced religion about twelve years ago, if we misthem just putting their hooks into the creek. " 'Ar'n't you professors of religion ?" I ask- take not at the time when the Rev. John Prince clearing in the woods, and stood for a moment ed. One of them muttered that he guessed he was stationed on the Bedeque Circuit. It is looking toward the west, making up my mind would fish if he wanted to. I talked with them not necessary to enquire into the circumstances kindly for a few minutes and then lett, and which attended her conversion to God in order pretty soon they went past the house, dragging to prove the genuineness of it, her subsequent their poles after them without any fish. I was Christian life, the beautiful, the transparent atraid I had offended the family. The next and the symmetrical piety she manifested, from head to toot and was atraid I should fall morning Mr. L. came in locking pretty grum, leave no manner of doubt about that matter. down and die there alone in the forest. I hur- and sat down by the fire while we were at Naturally possessed of an amiable disposition ried home as fast as I could; and, ashamed of breakfast. After sitting a long time without and of those qualities of mind and heart which

way, and hid them in the tannery. For a week come over, Mr. E., to thank you for admonishments, when she experienced the influencing " My partner, Mr. F., was an infidel and a pulse and were strengthened with a power

Dhituary.

very hard talker. One day, late in the Fall, which was from above and hence, having given soon as I left the bar-room, and was alone, they dam; it was cold, disagreeable work; and he herself to God, she became a Christian indeed. let out a good many oaths as usual; at last I As a member of the Methodist church no one and in my distress I went over, making some ed that he would do the same. He made no of the Saviour's love and of the great salvation

dance at the class meeting, the Lord's table

bundred dollars in money and plotted with the carried a subscription paper up and down the other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what if using new, to lay them as the other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what if using new, to lay them as the other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what if using new, to lay them as the other ladies of kindred spirit; to enquire what is the other ladies of kindred spir articles of furniture, &c., might be necessary in order to make the minister's family comfort-

ces in a school-oouse, and a prayer-meeting can with difficulty be spared. As a member every week in my kitche or in that of Mr. F. We then made up our minds that we must have seems to have been one of that favoured numwe had a large family of apprentices, some of a church building, and Mr. Fisand I were ber who never made an enemy, and there are we had a large lamity of apprentices, some of a children of appointed a building committee to raise the few, if any, in that neighbourhood, who do not a church building committee to raise the funds. We scoured the whole township, tak-regard her death, in relation to themselves, as ing money and produce of any kind—anything a bereavement. In her the poor found a ready he unassisted

that a man would give, and soon set the carpen-belper, a true and sympathizing friend. She and found there was a debt of a thousand dol-looked well to the ways of her household, her

ing was dedicated free of debt." and her departure from among them mourned This is but part of the history, given as far with a deep and Christian sorrow. But with a deep and Christian sorrow. But All persons wishing for full particu'ars certificant as possible in his own words, ot one of the pio-death came in her case unexpectedly. In as possible in his own words, ot one of the pio-neers of our village, and for years its oldest inhabitant, familiarly known as Father Enos. I tell it because it bears testimony to the value of faithful parental instruction; because it is loved prayer and the service of religion in the service of religion in loved prayer and the service of religion in the service of the

of taithful parental instruction; because it is the record of an earnest taithful worker who began active service as soon as he enlisted; but principally, because it shows the obligations we

"• Mr. E., I don't live.' "Hope you never will in this way, Captain," I said. Good morning." • On my way home I made up my mind what see me in the evening. They came, and I told see me in the two life tarts. They came, and I told them hat my life had heart what is the discussed on the rest. They have labored and we are entered into the fruit of their labors, and they deserve our grateful remembrance.

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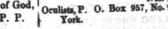
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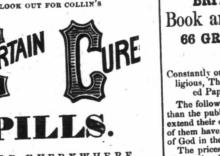
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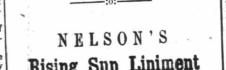
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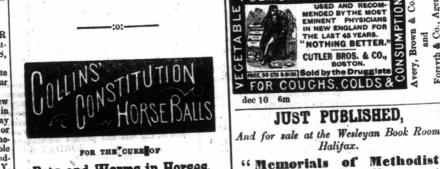
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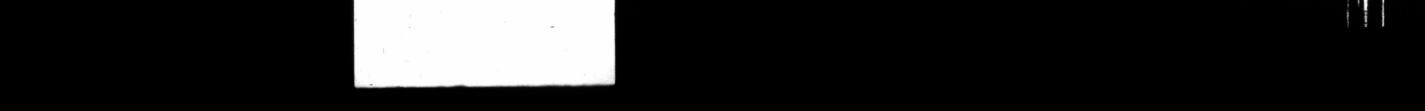


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