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We have already referred to the work amounts. We have already referred to the work overthrown. How may we harmonize what seems discordant? Not by explaining the great areas a simply a union with the being in Christ as simply a union with Father's hand." In a similar strain speaks the great apostle of the Gentiles: "For I am persuaded that weither death nor life, nor angels nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present nor things pre nor things present nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

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"Every man that hath this hope in Him, purifieth himself, even as He is pure." But we must meet another question here Does the language of the New Testament assure any person of his perseverance in well doing to the end, or that, if at any time he be a child of God, he must without fail come to the inheritance of the saints in light. Deriving their conclusions from such passages as we just quoted, and looking at them in an isolated condition, there are some who would answer strongly in the affirmative. Probably they the more readily adopt this view because it agrees so well with the opinion that all who are redeemed must be saved; that in order to secure a proper reward for the Saviour's sufferings, a certain portion of the human family is unconditionally chosen to eternal life; and that as the Omniscient One knew certainly from the beginning who should be glorified it was because He had certainly determined

strength to accomplish their Master's will,

and their fortitude to endure the manifold

trials of this present life. In a word

that it should be so. But we deeply feel that no theory should be allowed to predispose us in this matter. We should approach the lively oracles with unbiassed judgment. They teach. It is our part to learn. Nor must we confine our attention to detached sentences of the inspired volume. Truth, though really one is yet many sided; and if we ignore this fact we are sure to involve ourselves in the belief of real contradictions. Scripture must not only be allowed to explain, but to guard scripture.

We find then that believers in Christ while in the possession of unparalleled privileges, are nevertheless treated as moral agents in a state of probation. For their instruction and guidance, and not less for their warning, has the greater part of the New Testament been written. They are charged not to receive the grace of God in vain. They are urged to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling, though it is gratefully acknowledged that "i is God that worketh in them both to will and to do of His good pleasure." Regarding them as competitors for eternal life, certainly as on the way to the prize, but not yet as absolutely sure of it, St. Paul says, So run that ye may obtain;" and to add force to this exhortation he speaks of himbring it into subjection: lest that by any myself should be a castaway." On the thought. The Being whom we defy giving us and yoke them to the basest and profitless ground that some had forfeited the blessings the breath and the force to defy Him, arming work. "Wherefore spend ye your money for of divine grace which they once enjoyed, us with the weapons which we may use against that which is not bread? and your labour for that they were blind, and could not see afar him with deadly malignity, flooding our path that which satisfieth not? Hearken diligently shall not be room enough to receive it.— Malaoff, and had forgotten that they were purg- the while with his sunlight, and crowning us unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let ed from their old sins, St. Peter, too, urged those who still possessed the "precious faith of the gospel, "the rather" to "give diligence to make" their " calling and election ing "led away with the error of the wick- der with horror, and cry out for mercy, and for verted, said to the missionary, "I want every ed," and "falling" from their "own stead- a new heart, a heart to love and to serve this person to know that I am converted all over." fastness" Nor must we forget that from merciful and benignant Lord.

THANKSGIVING DAY, (Tune-" Rest for the weary.")

There's a home for us preparing, In another land than this, Where the ransomed ones are sharing Their Redeemer's love and bliss. Never souls there grow weary; Never life there is dreary;

Home of love bright and cheery, How we long for thee. Farewells tread so close on greeting. In this life swittly fleeting, Tremulous our hearts are beating, Once thy rest to see.

For thine earthly mercies, Father. Now we thank Thee, and adore. For the homes in which we gather For the hopes that reach before. Reach beyond the dim morrow,

On, above care and sorrow. In the sweet light they borrow From Thy Rest above. Rest and Home, with Christ forever, Past the dark, chilly river. And the Blessed wander never From that Home of love.

Father sanctify the greeting, Ot long severed ones to-day. May the loved in fond homes meeting. Feel Thy hallowed smile and say, Though our hands clasp in parting. And bereaved hearts are smarting,

And the sad tear is : tarting, Over life's decay: In the faith of love supernal, In the hope ever vernal, Of the blessed life eternal. Wait we heaven's day.

PHILOSOPHY OF WORLDLY SUCCESS.

BY J. BALDWIN BROWN, B. A. with lovingkindness and tender mercy. Could your soul delight itself in fatness."- Misread In recalling the gracious work with which his eye or his hand flash out, as once on the pa. Passages.

self expostulates with the early churches your soul in life, and therefore gives you the are converted all over?

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lionaire? There are no such human apes, such or country the urgency of his business bids was throughout an appeal for a full consecration of self and service to the Lord. And in in your great banking houses and palaces of bread of life. commerce. The poorest beggar probably, has Preaching is not a trade. It comes not unsecret of those glorious results. Many called more real joy of life than many an one whom der the rules of business. We are sorry it the next day to volunteer their services for any while the winter-green and myrtle of our hills you could name, and of whom the current de- passes for one of the "professions." It is work, and begged for something to do. scription is, "he is rolling in gold." There is work-brain work heart work, life work It But it was perhaps, on Tuesday evening a vast deal of godlike faculty there, "fusting" takes cognizance of all trades, all business, all that the church seemed unitedly to consecrate that faith might rise above vision to the spirit held back from its God appointed sphere, soon men, and deals with all truth and all error. vice will never be forgotten by those whose gets acrid and mordant, and wears and gnaws There is nothing so private or so public as to joy it was to be present. After a sermon adwithin. Thus God will have it, for it is thus be out of its range. Preaching intermeddles dressed chiefly to those who had wandered from that He keeps His hold on men and things. with all knowledge; it has to do with wisdom the fold of the Lord Jesus, a prayer meeting and compels some consideration of His coun- and ignorance, with potentate and beggar. It was held. The whole congregation remained. I deny utterly that any man can win any sort sels and his ways. A flower made for the sunof worldly success in defiance of the laws and light and planted in the shade twists and goes into the deepest chambers of the soul, and tomed to lead the devotions of the congregation selections from the Ritual and also the 90th of worldly success in defiance of the laws and light and plants in the congregation counsels of God. I say as absolutely to the writtes with a restless longing for its congentation to counsels of God. I say as absolutely to the writtes with a restless longing for its congentation to support the ministration that the support the ministration that the support that the suppor counsels of God. I say as absolutely to the writines which a temporaries in the manner of God it lays the terby coming towards the communion rail. Manson, most biasphemous atheist as to the most pious at atheoperation for christian, "The Lord your God giveth you eye, and seems to proffer a mute petition for hand of authority upon the motives of men, and After two had engaged in prayer, a short adchristian, Ine Lora your God given you given you bye, and aid. So the soul stretches by native interweaves itself with the very texture of dress was given, in which the members of the power to get weath. Not a piece of gold mas proy and a first and instinct to truth, goodness and God. But sin character. Well might an inspired man exchurch were exhorted to seek holiness, and I do not mean simply that this marvellous vital has perverted and corrupted its instincts. An claim, "Who is sufficient for these things? others to come to Jesus. An invitation was presiding elder of Concord district, read a part others to come to Jesus. An invitation was power which lies at the root of all being, doing and having, is God's free gift to us; is the breath of His inspiration, renewed each mo- be may master and rule it, ordains that they socate. this wise, "I keep under my body, and ment, aye in the very instant when the hand shall become tormentors, and shall harry the may be lifted to defy Him, or the voice to blas- soul that will not satisfy their native longings, pheme his name. That surely is an awful but will rather take these coursers of the sun

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a thousand points at which his plans and purposes touch you; that is, in which he has so constituted you that only in obeying His will can ward in the pursuit of pleasure or gain, and feel more and more the value of the few laws of truth, purity, righteousness, charity. that fritter holy time in forbidden ways, apmonth. Our hope is that by this means the of our fallen Bishops whose dust consecrates and go a withered, shattered cripple through pear oaly as wanderers to be sought and urg- Church may be quickened, the wanderers New England soil. life, and remain a moaning, hopeless cripple ed to Christ. And if in the village or rural brought back, and the careless aroused. But The excursion to Colorado and the West through eternity. Just as God gives you pow- places, he is confronted wherever he turns we have need, now as ever, of your prayers prostrated that noble body, and thus early er to get wealth by earnest, persevering toil, with busy, thoughtless men and women, ne-He gives you power by the exercise of other glecting their souls, and caring only for the whose blessing there is no success, may prosand yet higher faculties to get peace and joy, things of this life. What more can be want per the work. Your efforts, that many by call. heavenly fellowship and heavenly hope. And whose life is consecrated to the ministry? He your personal invitation may be brought to the Stricken with paralysis on one side several peaventy removating and neaventy mope. And may not be careless about the comforts and house of God. Pray for us, and work with days ago, he has been almost incapable of just as a man who refuses the law of labor, who may not be careless about the comforts and idles and dawdles through life, but half lives, conveniences of life; nor should be be insenknows none of life's joys, wears none of life's sible to the pleasures of society, or the condicrowns, so the man who refuses the law of spir-tions of agreeable living; for all these, if enitual labor—that effort, that self-denial, that joyed are to be received with thanksgiving, and sanctified in you before their eyes.—Ezekiel quietly departed, and the smile of spiritual taith, that patience which man was made to to be made useful as helps in the ministry. xxxiv. 23." put forth and to exercise continually—is dead But they are never to become considerations while he liveth. The joys of the true man's of prime importance. They are not to enter was Sanetity and Service. The sermon was Saturday, December 23rd, the funeral took proof, worthless for all the higher work which a preachers are missionaries. They "go" to call preacher urged upon the people the call of God shire and Massachusetts. man was made for; angels and living men cast sinners to repeatance, as did the Master. They for workers, whom shall I send? that the regnashing of teeth" is his portion eternally. dist it has a peculiar charm. He reads it in his there comes to us the Spirit of fire. Touched At 11, a. m., the procession passed into the

SPECIAL SERVICES AT BEDFORD, ENGLAND.

the Lord has favored us, it is impossible to overlook the preparation for it which had been Elsewhere he deprecates their bein the act of cursing, methinks he would shudA antive in China who had just been congoing on in our churches for some time. We tions essential to revival—unity, a willingness prayer, after which all rose and sung— How many are thus converted—their souls, to work, and an carnest desire to see the prosfastness" Nor must we forget that from the mediatorial throne the Redeemer Him
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No man enters on the work of preaching thally destroy all gracious influences, were un-

should be the aim of all preaching. True, the dozen were held every week; nearly two hun-But the question still recurs—what profit Church must be edified; the faith must be dedred persons came together for prayer and made happy through faith in Christ.

ants and the bees, and no claim could be urged upon you for anything beyond. But God has

The subject announced for Sunday morning | cold body. that full consecration all have felt has been the present our spirit's eternity, and into a cross,

in him unused. And power unused, faculty professions. It looks into all the relations of itself by complete surrender to God This serrail. Aboutla hundred, mostly members of the hymn, Church, at once came forward. The effect of this upon the congregation was indescribable. The communion rail was soon filled, forms were Prove me now herewith saith the Lord of placed near, empty pews were filled—all knelt 1. Rev. Dr. Warren, President of the Bosphare 2. Rev. Dr. Warren, Presiden During this silence, there came an overwhelming manifestation of God's presence; the oldest members could not remember a like expe-Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of hea-ven, and pour you out a blessing that there

Our ing this silence, there came an overwhelmrience.

The minister who conducted the meeting had long been favored with the three condi-

Tis done the great transaction's done. I am my Lord's and He is mine: He drawme, and I followed on,

knit together the ministers, office-bearers, and Now rest my long divided heart; Fix'd on this blisstul centre resi Nor ever from thy Lord depart, With him of every good possest.

> High heaven, that heard the solemn vow, That yow renewed shall daily hear, 'ill in life's latest hour I bow. And bless in death a bond so dear,

ing grace; and " if children, then heirs; heritance to which they are those of God and joint heirs with Christ."

Of the inheritance to which they are assured that it is "incorruptible, undefiled, that it fadeth that it fast "incorruptible, undefiled, that it fadeth and is "respective of heaven," and is "reserved" for them "who are kept by the power of God through that it is the believer in Christ is "sealed with that Holy of the seed of Dyson the world, and that it is "incorruptible, undefiled, that it fadeth that it fadeth and is "respective of heaven from the outset of heaving of heaven from the outset of heaving of the world, and that it is "incorruptible, undefiled, that it fadeth and is "respective of heaven from the outset of heaving of heav

should add daily such as shall be saved? -Bed-

FUNERAL OF BISHOP BAKER.

BY REV. J. B. ROBINSON. you find rest and live. You may obey His need his warnings. They that attend the house months that remain. Influenced by this feellaw of industry admirably and prosper in of worship, however gay or proud, stand bewealth; but you may break the while His fore him as sinners needing mercy; and all vices in St. Paul's Chapel during the present tery, near Concord, New Hampshire, the first

triumph over death was left printed on the

while he liveth. The joys of the true man's life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; of prime importance. They are not to enter was Sanetity and Service. The sermon was life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; on the question of preaching or not preaching; based upon Isaiah's vision, in which the property of the true man's life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; on the question of preaching or not preaching; based upon Isaiah's vision, in which the property of the true man's life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; on the question of preaching or not preaching or not preaching or not preaching; based upon Isaiah's vision, in which the property of the true man's life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; on the question of preaching or not preaching or not preaching or not preaching; based upon Isaiah's vision, in which the property of the true man's life he cannot taste; its crowns he cannot wear; on the question of preaching or not preach the holy fellowships of spiritual being he cannor should they have great influence in deterphet is made ready for service by the hallowing Concord. There was present quite a large renot enter; God stamps him reprobate, below mining the locality of ministerial labor. All touch of the live coal from off the altar. The presentation of ministers both from New Ham-

were made into testoons about the narrow home. These little tendernesses pacified vision, so

The express from Boston, bearing a delegation delayed a half hour. A portion of the time the organ solemnly discussed a requiem. The services were opened by an appropriate chant-"Thy will be done." Rev. O. H. The literary itemizer of the Watchman and the Jasper, presiding elder of Dover district, read Reflector says: Psalm. The 1,089th hymn was read by Rev. who believe, or pretend to, that the publishing

A most fervent prayer was offered by Dr. nati, states that although its affairs are coudue Haven, editor of Zion's Herald. Rev. Kellogg, ted with the strictest economy; and its subscribers number 12,000, it has thus far cost \$20. Drew, pastor of Concord, announced the 1086th

"Servant of God, well done." Several pertinent and short addresses were

ton Theological Seminary. He said the only ological School when it was at Concord, then the only one of the Church. In it the debt from the time of its establishment unit Bishop was a prime mover, and guardian 1850, The New York Christian Advocate (1) life as a faithful minister. But he had also the rare paying now, and not one of them has prothe rare privilege of instructing others by the Christian Advance has died for want of financial pen. "But am I mistaken that his origination breath. Moral: "It takes a long time, a long of this oldest Theological Seminary of the Church, with all its influences, will endure be-

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yond every other work of his lite? In the name ot others-of the students, the faculty, the trustees of the Seminary, I have offered this

tender tribute Next, Rev. Mr. Upham spoke. He was delegated by the ministers of Boston, who had taken appropriate action, to speak in their behalf. When the speakear was at Middletown, Bishop

moral character. Eminently so was the departed. This is stronger to us than wealth or numbers. " The eye that never beamed any thing but good-will to men is closed, the voice that flowed in such eloquent strains is hushed Another Bishop has gone from us; the fourth -Bishop Baker is dead! O, no! The spirit

> The services were concluded at the church by the singing of a voluntary-" Rest, spirit, rest." After the large concourse saw the form of Bishop Baker in his triumphant garb of

"WHAT HAS IT DONE FOR YOU?"

The other day Mr. Bradlaugh was lecturing in a village in the north of England, and at the close he challenged discussion. Who should accept the challenge but an old, bent women, in the most antiquated attire, who went up to the lecturer and said, "Sir, I have a question was left a widow, with eight small children utterly unprovided for, and nothing to call my own but this Bible. By its direction, and man was made for; angels and living men cast him out from their company; "the outer darkmust not forget that word "Go." To all truly sponse is hindered by our unholiness, that from home, was hung with crape and cedar, mingled home, was hung wit him out from their company; "the outer dark must not lorget that word "Go." To all truly sponse is hindered by our unnouncess, that from in groups like the mingling of sorrow and hope. It is great significance, but to the Metho-the one holy altar, and its one divine sacrifice in groups like the mingling of sorrow and hope. because I look for ward to a life of immortality nashing of teeth" is his portion eternally.

Is there any life lived in the universe so commission when he starts, and hears it repeated by Him we are made holy, and at once stand church. The pall-bearers were brothers Wren, with Jesus in heaven. That's what my religion is there any me nived in the universe so commission when he starts, and heaven. That's what my religion drearly, so deadly, as that of the mere mil
with Jesus in heaven. That's what my religion has done for me. What has your way of has done for me. What has your way of the licensers of his business bids was throughout an appeal for a full consecration. Two loving Marys encompassed the thinking done for you?" "Well my good disturb your comfort; but-" "O! but that's not the question," interposed the woman; "keep to the point, sir. What has your way of thinking done for you?" The infidel endeavored to shirk the matter again. The feeling of the meeting gave vent in uproarious applause, and Mr. Bradlaugh had to go away discomfited by an old woman.

It takes something to establish a newspaper

" There are some charmingly innocent people of newspapers is necessarily and always lucra tive. A little experience might teach them oetter. The Christian Standard, of Cincia-000 more than its income. Is says, also, that the Advance, of Chicago, with a still larger subscription list, sunk about \$75,000 in four years, and had not become self-sustaining when the late fire occurred; that The Interior, in less than two years, has used up a capital of nearly \$50,000, and that the Standard, of Chicago, with 15,000 subscribers, was not self-sustaining We hope these statements by the Standard are not true, but we fear that they are. It takes a long time, a long purse and a long brain to es-

the woods. The Herald did not get out of

THE COVENANT RENEWED.

calculated if performed in the right spirit, to produce truly salutary results. The reneware consecrated, is one of the most thrilling and impressive acts of worship participated we dwell. in by the Methodist Church. It is an observance extremely well adapted to turn to hours of the first day of the new year. The the most profitable account the thoughts solemn and tender associations of the watch and feelings naturally awakened in the and the echoes of our hymns of sounding minds of reflecting persons on the recur- praise yet fall upon the ear. It is a season rence of a new year.

Standing on the threshold of a new year, and striving in vain to peer into the secrets of the future, one cannot but be impressed nothingness. One cannot foresee what a

member the years of the right hand of the Most High. That All-glorious Being inhis gaze. He knoweth the future as the dom, no force overcome His might.

And, O, joy to think of it, He is our feet, or to clasp the knees, or to cling to the arm, or take refuge in the bosom of the safely by faith in the living God, who doeth Teachers. all things well. Our Heavenly Father in- There is quite a lull in political matters vites—nay commands us to exercise this for the promotion of Reforms and other pub traved, and is never confounded. Conde- their suspension during alarming symptoms our confidence to God that we give up our fears of that mysterious future of which we

It is to be hoped that the recent general God by our co-religionists throughout the most hopeful and encouraging. world was heartily, and earnestly and most prayerfully entered into. It is without question an exceedingly solemn act to enter into covenant engagements with the Almighty, an act that should ever be performed with the deepest humility, the greatest possible TO THE REV. DNNCAN MCCOLL, LATE OF sincerity and the most anxious entreaty for assisting grace. But thus performed, it must ever be a most profitable service. God's people have by rich experience found it to be so in every age. May the thousands and to the continual increase of their usefulness in the service of their common Lord. J. R. N.

## ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

" Christmas celebrations - The coming in of the New Year-The Correspondent's

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The great fear of the nation having been partially relieved, and favorable tidings of the condition of the Royal invalid being widely circulated, and everywhere received with tokens of great joy, the people set themselves to enjoy in good old fashioned style the great Christmas Festival. As the day fell on a Monday, ing until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, for by a recent Act of Parliament the 26th of December is made a holiday at the Banks, and Government Offices, and it

mud and the sky almost incessantly weeping down its tears upon the well-sodden
ing d drawbacks we have kept the joyous feast, and a lad hand poor have not been forgotten. The birth earnest for the redemption of his soul. Last Sunday week, in Europe, America, day of our Redeemer threw its rays of glad-Asia, Africa and Oceanica, very many hun-Asia, Africa and Oceanica, very many hun-the sorrow-stricken for a time forget their dreds of thousands of Methodists, as is their grief. In barracks and ships-of-war, and custom on the first Sabbath of a new year, wherever men were congregated, the symmany have been obliged to leave their own renewed their covenant with God. That bols of Christmas were displayed and the land and seek Bread elsewhere. I believe was a most solemn transaction, and well feast was kept. All ranks appeared to par- however that a time of Refreshing is not at take in one common joy; the services in a great distance. The Preachers abide Church and Chapel were, as might be expected, appropriate to the occasion, and set tle-our Foreign Missions are generally al of the covenant, coming, as it yearly forth the praise of Him, who "once in hudoes, as the fitting sequel of the annual man weakness shrined" now reigns the from us in spring. Please to give my best watch night services, to the celebration of glorified God-man in the heavens, and respects to your worthy Clergymen and bewhich the closing moments of each year whose name is sung by an ever increasing lieve me, number, and whose birth makes glad an ever-widening area of the earth on which

> This letter is written during the earlier night services yet linger around the heart, of quiet hallowed peace to the people of God. The old year with its uncounted

blessings, its numerous answers to prayer its providential unfoldings and clear guidings is gone and lies in the dim shadows of with a humiliating and saddening sense of the past. The unknown future with all its his blindness, ignorance, incapacity and appointed work, its possibilities of joy or suffering, stretches before us. We cannot pierce the unseen, or lift the curtain which where or when the blow may fall upon or His guidance we fear not to go forward. we will be conferring a great and lasting strument in the School room. Let our New Year's prayer be "Let Thy benefit. pose continuing these brief notes of passing

habiteth eternity. Nothing is hidden from forward. Provision is being made for the official wallets to the fore; as they were perfectly. He knoweth the way that we is now being opened under the Principalship their base of operation. They very well take. He fills immensity and every part whole of the Westminster College free for tion, that the distribution of the burden over of space lies within the sweep of his power- male students. The valedictory address to the whole congregation, by the application The vessel referred to by our correspondent is built of brick; the construction of the railway. The gradients is no doubt, the brigt. Phaebe Ellen, of London the lailway. The gradients is no doubt, the brigt. Phaebe Ellen, of London the lailway. Father in Heaveu. His hand fashioned our years. It is distinguished for its adherence for the direct and present objects of the hundred feet from the ground, and the attenbodies, and from the depths of His being to the spirit of recent Legislation, and yet church, as well as create a revenue to contion of the observer is arrested by the symmetric church, as well as create a revenue to contion of the observer is arrested by the symmetric church, as well as create a revenue to continuous church church, as well as create a revenue to continuous church church, as well as create a revenue to continuous church chu bodies, and from the depths of His being ours sprang. And we are His by right of creation, by right of maintenance, by right of recently held at the Asylum, and the spirit of recently held at the Asylum, to receive the real all your teaching said Mr. Olver, "teach all your teaching said Mr. Olver, "teach as create a revenue to consolidate and extend the various kindred objects which stand connected with our cause. Externally, in its general appearance and fingle in the Asylum, to receive the real all your teaching said Mr. Olver, "teach as create a revenue to consolidate and extend the various kindred objects which stand connected with our cause. Externally, in its general appearance and fingle in the Asylum, to receive the real as create a revenue to consolidate and extend the various kindred objects which stand connected with our cause. A circular was consequently addressed all your teaching said Mr. Olver, "teach as create a revenue to consolidate and extend the various kindred objects which stand connected with our cause. Externally, in its general appearance and fingle in the subscribers to the Blind Asylum.—The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum, to receive the real as create a revenue to consolidate and extend the various kindred objects which stand connected with our cause. Externally, in its general appearance and fingle in the subscribers to the Blind Asylum.—The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum was deposited by the symmetry and architectural proportions of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum.—The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum was deposited by the symmetry and architectural proportions of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum.—The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum was deposited by the symmetry and architectural proportions of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum.—The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum was deposited by the symmetry and architectural proportions of the subscribers to the Blind Asylum was of ransom, and by right of our past voluntary surrender to Him. Remembering all this, as, involved in uncertainty and wrapp
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commencement of another year, can there of future accountability. Your whole inbe any exercise more fitting our condition tercourse with your scholars is a present and position than to throw ourselves at the living for the future. Let them distinctly know that you seek to train them for an unending future." Such are the principles with which Mr. Olver is going to his post God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, at the head of the new Training Institution. who is also our Heavenly Father? Surely Both Colleges will be filled notwithstanding not. Walk by sight along our perilous path the fee which is now charged upon admiswe cannot. We may, if we will, stumble sion. There is not the slightest abatement of eagerness to obtain the advantages of our along blindly and fearfully. But we may course of training, nor on any decrease in also press onward fearlessly, hopefully and the wide demand for trained Wesleyan from two dollars to ten cents per week

faith, this trust in Him which cannot be bescending and pitiful as He is wise and of the Prince's illness, and the abandonment mighty, He woos our confidence and would of the people to the spirit of holiday making. have all our heart. We cannot yield that of approaching conflict are easily heard, and nectional collections. We also set aside confidence too fully, nor give up our hearts the coming session will have many a fierceto Him too unstintingly. He has an inde- ly contested battle. The Licensing Ques feasible right both to the one and the tion, the Ballet Bill, Education in Ireland, other, and it is by giving up our hearts and and some modification of the recent Act for England; and many other great movements

claim immediate attention. We hope for a good year in Methodism know nothing, but which under guidance -for the liquidation of the debt of the Misdivine we may bravely and joyfully con- sionary Society-for a solid and worthy establishment in Rome-and for numerical increase throughout the length and breadth

> ORIGINAL LETTER FROM DR. ADAM CLARKE.

> > Mill Brook, Prescott, Lancashire, Nov. 23rd, 1822.

STEPHEN'S, N. B

My DEAR BRO .- Your letter I received and read with great pleasure, and rejoice of our Israel find it to be so this year, to the in what God has wrought in you and by swer the questions which already come from great enrichment of their Christian graces you, and that your confidence in Him is unthose who have heard of the successful rejoicing. God has promised to his upright plan?" "How does it work?" tollowers all that they need to make them wise, holy, happy, and useful: and every promise is Yea in Him and Amen through Christ Jesus. We cannot please Him bet-Gospel of Peace.

The testimony of God is very powerful. Blessing. I am also getting old, and gregation present on each occasion. shall, if spared, soon be in the grand climacterical year of my life. I have travelled a good deal—I have seen the Church of ton writes 9th Jan., 1872: "The new er with a handsome Christmas present.—Pa-year. God in all its states; but I have never Church here is progressing nicely. I unknown one instance where the doctrine of derstand that Mr. Gibson anticipates hav-Justification by Faith, the witness of the ing it ready for dedication about the 1st of both deepened and extended. These are our way." our credentials, and we overcome by the

Blood of the Lamb and our testimony. You are in the wilderness; but God will ere long be accepted as a national day in all places: He fills the heaven and the of rest. The weather has been most un- earth, and wherever He is, He is a fountain propitious, and very unlike the traditional of ever flowing Benevolence to every part Christmas of the olden time. Instead of of His intelligent offspring. You can neither

My dear Bro.,

Yours affectionately. ADAM CLARKE

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FREDERICTON CIRCUIT

NEW METHOD OF CIRCUIT FINANCE-SYSTE MATIC GIVING.

DEAR EDITOR,-On the first Sabbath

columns to review the varied history of the June Quarterly Meeting, which is the hor-able as well chosen. The remarks made ministers of religion; but here in New Bruns-the toresee neither his perils nor his pains; neither his trials nor h What a sense of helplessness comes over the leading incidents of the passing time burdens. This state of things we believe his strong attachment to the children and inspector. What next?—N. B. Chris. Visitor. Corpses. The two remaining hands and the one when one realizes his own utter inabilione when one realizes his own utter inability so much as even to conjecture what may

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the current English and on their beensuing. He feels that he must move on ways attempted with a degree of pleasure
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The Educational Department of Methoficult to make that resolution practical. dism is being actively and bravely urged To meet that difficulty at the time brought training an increased number of Teachers. wont to come; but to provide against a sim-The Female Training College at Battersea ilar emergency they determined to change of Rev. Mr. Olver. This will leave the knew as all must, upon a moment's reflec-

receive the names of pewholders or any other persons, with a statement of the amount which they were willing to contriordinary way. These envelopes are examined in due time, and their contents placed to the credit of the donor in a book preparall extra collections except the regular Conclass and ticket money for the present, and vet we have now the comfortable prospec-

in place of nine as in previous years. absolute originality it will readily be perceived that the pledged, voluntary gift of a certain amount each Sabbath, possesses decided advantages over the taxation system in vogue in some of the American Conferences or the precarious and fluctuating method of giving just when we feel able or Conference, would sweep the list of depending. Let pastors and people take up the matter in the spirit of faith and Christian enterprise, and we shall quickly assume a moral and material prestige which the most

tive result of at least fifteen hundred dollars

sanguine of our fathers never dreamed of. for God will honor and prosper us. I am quite aware that this letter is se verely particular, but we only wish to anshaken, and that you hold on your way re- form in our financial affairs. "What is your

Yours sincerely,

ter than by putting Him to His word and 4th Jan., 1872: "Our Church was re- tution appears to be in a highly efficient state. ter than by putting Him to His word and asking the fulness of the Blessing of the Gospel of Peace.

The Venerable Archdeacon Read, D. D., and in the vicinity of Three Mile Plains. The Gospel of Peace.

The Venerable Archdeacon Read, D. D., and in the vicinity of Three Mile Plains. The first-class passenger car, which contained a property of the plains. intention—Educational work in Metho- Where His Truth is zealously preached there Student, in the evening. The sermons of the results, as read at the meeting last night

cial religious services, in our church in this place, which have been attended with the blessing of the great I AM. Monday, Christmas of the olden time. Instead of or this intengent outputs, when you come frost and snow we had rain, mist and fog, ask nor expect too much, when you come Tuesday and Thursday, we had prayer some of the darkest, dreariest days of the unto God by Christ Jesus. Place high meetings which were well attended, and piece of fancy or useful work, or a beautiful town N. S., announcing that on the 8th and winter, the roads tramped into slush and things before your people; excite their exwere found a means of grace by many. cake, richly ornamented, to a Sleigh or Cart

Toom became excited in an instant. Ladies fainted, and the men rushed to the spot where fainted, and the men rushed to the spot where well attended, and piece of fancy or useful work, or a beautiful town N. S., announcing that on the 8th and the firing had taken place. Isaacs was secured, new students to enter. We are glad to know the firing had taken place.

The Lord is mightily with us in England; to a private house, where we continued in

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WESLEYAN METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL. FREDERICTON.

The annual Festival in connection with

Immortal Life." Mr. M'Pherson made a May they increase more and more. suitable reply.

more choice pieces were sung, the evening's entertainment was brought to a close by all present joining with the children in singing the National Anthem .- Reporter

NEW WESLEYAN CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN.-

ed in darkness, we vainly strain our vision to discover what may be approaching us at the discover what may be approaching us at the ity and in which the congregation as a whole is The basement, which extends the extreme and three females. There are two teachers, position of the wounded man was taken. He concerned every individual should at least length of the building, is ten feet in the clear, Miss Reynolds, of this city, who acts as Suphave the opportunity of being enlightened on and furnishes besides two class-rooms, a fine erintendent; and a Miss Dwyer, who is blind, the subject, or expressing an opinion if they so desire. That circular was very general-signed for week evening services and Sabbath by the Superintendent of the Blind Asylum of Lafford was going to shoot him; but when about so desire. That circular was very general- signed for week evening services and Sabbath by the Superintendent of the Blind Asylum of ly responded to, and at the meeting after school. The main audience room is finished Philadelphia, at which institution she finished six yards from him Lafford cocked his gun and then ran away. some statements were made as to the re- and furnished in harmony with the progress her course. The domestic arrangements are quirement of the church, and the duty of systematic giving, a book was opened to desk and surroundings, reflects great credit principal support of the institution is the inter- approve of the match, so an elopement was ar upon the designer. The pews, all of which are in circular form and covered throughout Murdoch, and an annual grant from the Legisamount which they were willing to contri-bute each week. These sums with us vary are as comfortable and convenient as skilled lature of \$1000. The charge for pupils to those their marriage which was to take place next artizans can make them. The gallery on the who can afford to pay it, was fixed at \$120 per The Circuit Steward provides a number of north end of the building is nicely arranged to annum; but all, so far, are chiefly from the envelopes simply having the name of the meet the requirements of the singers. The contributor in which the amount for his fam- walls of the building are frescoed in imitation ily or pew is enclosed and handed in, in the of the different colors of stone, and the effect is pleasing. The chandeliers which must lave the friends of the Institution to increase its cost a handsome amount, are a present to the funds, by becoming subscribers, \$5 per an-Church, secured through the kindness of num giving non subscribers to the building ed for the purpose. We give up in this case Henry Farnass, Esq., of Boston. The building fund all the privileges of membership. which will cost about \$6,000, is a marvel of cheapness and a standing advertisement to the credit of John A. Dodge, Esq., of Halifax, be largely increased, and that the Instituwho is both the architect and builder. The tion will soon take its place with others simi-Rev. Mr. Heartz, formerly of St. John, is lar in our midst in bestowing great advantages Although we do not claim for the above the pastor of the Church, and we understand on a hitherto neglected class of our fellowabsolute originality it will readily be per-

inst .- St. John Telegraph. ANOTHER PRESENTATION.—A correspond and public renewal of their covenant with ning has been made, and the earnests are in a thankful and liberal mood. And we have no hesitation in saying that the meon recently had his "Christmas present" adoption of a similar plan throughout the supplemented by a "New Year's gift" from J. Moran, Esq., Mr. D. G. McKenzie and a few ent Circuits in one year, and greatly relieve more gentlemen of this city. The gift consistthe Home Mission Fund, and send it pion- ed of a finely finished silver mounted harness, tary. eering. Let our people look intelligently at bells, furs, whip and sleigh rug, amounting in this subject of systematic proportionate givto be one of the favored ones of the clergy, and these presentations certainly afford a good indication of the esteem in which he is held .-St. John News.

The Public Examination of the Wesleyan The Public Examination of the Wesleyan that portion of African territory recently anAcademy, prior to the Christmas holidays, took nexed to the colonial possessions of Great by Messrs. O. B. Davidson and G. F. Logan. place yesterday. The primary classes were examined in the forenoon, and those more advanced in the evening at 7 o'clock. There was a goodly attendance of parents in the morning; floor was crowded to overflowing with a mixed jured, and the accident may probably result in lated, probably than any narrative can be, for audience. We have not space to-day to give BAI DE VERTE, N. B .- Bro, Scott writes any particulars; suffice it to say that the Instiafternoon, and Bro. Bond, Theological as Examiners of the Academy, and their report number of passengers was turned over on its dism—The coming session—Home pros- is His Presence, and there His especial were highly appreciated by the large contaught. To show the good feeling which the scholars have to their instructors, we may mention that nearly every class presented its teach- year have been re-appointed for the current

Spirit, and Redemption from all sin in this life, were faithfully and zealously specific that the many for dedication about the 1st of this life, were faithfully and zealously specific that the many for dedication about the 1st of the Market Hall, second vessel—the schooner Rival. of Albert the many for some time past a resident of this City.

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The reports of the pistol gave the impression that some one had been shot, and all in the contributed a property of the school of the work of the year will begin in the ceiling and one in the wall. Or the work of the year is advancing most satisfactorily.

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er, Charlotte

the above School took place on Wednesday ters with the appointment of ministers as in- on children. Walman belonged to PointWolf. John that, under the new school system of spectors of schools. Will any body tell us why Albert County, where he has a wife and one evening last. In addition to the large num-ber of children, many members of the ministers of the gospel should be regarded in lived in the adjoining town of Portland. Church and Congregation were present, the eyes of the law as a proscribed class? This and as a matter of course, the School Room matter of inspectorship involves a question of this morning informs us that the body of Waltwas densely crowded. As usual, the reability and of moral character. Are not min-man was found a considerable distance from and were in abundance, which the isters of religion as a rule, as competent in the shore. He attempted to reach a neighboring emed to enjoy very much; but these respects as laymon? Are they to be withstand the fearfully cold weather, and dropone could observe, that while they were enjoying the treat, there were longing eyes must fill no office in connection with the eduvery sad affair.—St. John-Globe. placed at the front of the platform, whereon hung many a goodly gift intended for qualifies them for educational inspection and those among them who were known to be work? One is amazed that such an idea should of most regular in their attendance at School enter the brain of any man of ordinary underhis year, a new scheme of Circuit Finance and took care to know their lessons. On standing. Who have been the great moving Londonderry, Colchester Co., N. S., sailed was launched, which promises to be one of and around the platform were a number of spirits in educational work in all its depart- from St. John, on Saturday, 6th inst., for the the greatest pecuniary advantages to this little ones, whose duty it was furnish the ments all along the track of the centuries? old and honored portion of our Zion. I music, which they did in the most pleasing Christian ministers. Who above all other men storm of snow at d wind. She then capsized, shall state somewhat in detail the way our manner, and their sweet voices lent a charm has given to the upper Provinces of the Do- and the masts broke some ten feet above the present system of raising funds for Church to the evening's amusement. The singing minion their admirable system of free schools? deck. Some of the crew succeeded in cutting count of her contession: what enemy may haunt his footsteps, or at what point along his pathway the foe may the past year, is the adorable Lord of the what point along his pathway the foe may lie in wait for him. One cannot toretell lie in wait for him it is all known and under lie in the decoration of the School, and accompanied lie in the decoration of the School, and accompanied lie in the latter lie in the la Among the incidents of the evening was and has carried it forward to its present state the crew lashed themselves fast to the ring beside nim, whether ne will be stricted in heart or in head, in body or in soul, whether or in head, in body or in soul, whether heart or in head in heart or in head, in body or in soul, whether heart or in head, in body or in soul, whether heart or in head in heart or in head in heart or in head, in body or in soul, whether heart or in head in hea Fredericton has not been an exception, the presentation of a very beautiful photo- of efficiency and power. Who is the Chief Su-

unpleasant phantom with the resolve to beautiful bound copy of "The Glory of the prosperity. They are a great power for good.

HOLIDAY PRESENTATION.—The children of which the tree was loaded, and after p few the Portland Wesleyan Sabbath School recently Ellen is said to be owned by a Mr. Dill of showed their affection for their pastor and teacher, Rev. Howard Sprague, by presenting one. him with a purse containing a generous sum of money.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY.—The Ottawa body of a man, supposed to be one of the crew, The building recently referred to by us is lo- Citizen has received information which it is has been found some ten or twelve rods from a cated in the centre of the town. It is 63 feet said, establishes the fact that the surveys will house. No particulars as to where she is from long and 33 feet wide. The lower part repre- disclose a line of country most favorable for the the outgoing students has been derivered of the old apostolic distance of the week a reasonable main structure is wood. It is a chaste and are lighter, the passes lower, and the distance donderry, Capt. Dill, which cleared at St. John addition to the many good addresses which proportion of that with which Providence beautiful Gothic building. On the northeast shorter than either the Central or Northern on the 4th inst., for Havana. She was built at addition to the many good addresses which have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them, would secure abundance to have been heard there for many successive had blessed them.

est derived from the bequest of the late Wm. country, and have not been able to pay as country, and have not been able to pay as and it was found the shot or slugs used had much, and some will have to be taken, if not penetrated the lungs; Lafford has been arrested free, at a very small rate. It therefore behoves and lodged in jail; he is a young man about managers hope and expect that during the coming year the number of pupils will

very satisfactory. Its adoption was moved by day evening. He was cutting down a tree nously. The following gentlemen were reelected managers for the ensuing year: Dr. J. F. Avery, M.D., George P. Mitchell, M. H. Richey, J. S. Maclean, W. H. ence Whelan of the Hallowell Grant, aged 8 Neal, S. A. White, W. C. Silver, G. H. Starr, John Duffus, Stephen Tobin, Charles Murdoch, Charles Fletcher, Recording Secre-

# General Intelligence.

The health of the the Prince of Wales

British Sovereignty has been proclaimed over

SAD RESULT. - From the Truro Suu we learn that Mr. Levisconte, postal car clerk, who was & Co's ADVERTISEMENTS !- Always search for injured some time ago by the car being thrown them, and read attentively, for they contain from the track is in a much worse condition but in the evening the spacious Hall on third than was at first supposed, that his spine is inhis being a cripple for life. RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Two passengers

two box cars, attached to the Windsor down train on Thursday morning, ran off the track larged plan and with increased space. As they in the vicinity of Three Mile Plains. The publish nearly a thousand different books, it side, but no one was severely injured. Rotten their immense and valuable stock. sleepers and broken chairs are said to be the

RE-APPOINTMENT.-The Sheriffs for the several Counties in Nova Scotia for the past

THE RECENT WRECKS .- The Bridgetown

parel, a silver hunting watch, several letters News. DONATION VISIT.—The residence of the directed to a young lady, two memo. books, and other articles are now in possession of Rev. Mr. Lockhart, Wesleyan Minister, at another actives a large from the friends of the Studholm, King's County, was visited by a deceased can apply for them. It is supposed author of a school Geography of immense cin number of his congregation and others, on the that the "Rival" went ashore about ball past evening of New Year's day; and in addition to eleven o'clock on Sunday night, and she is now great and acknowledged personal worth, died the contributions of other kinds, the Rev. gen-in charge of the Excise officer. Her sails are on the 23rd Dec. in the 78th year of his age. n bad condition, her rigging is much injured He was a son of Dr. Jedediah Morse, conspic tleman was made the recipient of \$77.77 in the boat is broken and she has two chains and, ous as one of the founders of the American two anchors. The vessel is being discharged. Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions

Ministers as School Inspectors,—Dissatisfaction has been expressed in certain quar
two anchors. The vessel is being discharged.

From inquiries made by our reporter this morning, he ascertained that Parkinson, the captain, has a wife living in this city. He has -An endeavor to so arrange matters in St. Wilson was an unmarried man, and

correspondent at Granville Ferry, (Annapolis).

writing on the 9th inst, gives the following has been secured. The affair created a great melancholy intelligence :-The brig Phabe Ellen, said to belong to West Indies, shook laden, but sprung aleak and filled the first night out, in the dreadful away the stays, which allowed her to right with oss of deck load house, &c. All hands were bolts forward, in which position the unfortunate the entrance of Digby Basin. The Captain then made an effort to get on shore, but was mate, whose name is Thompson, were alive and cold in her bed, and the same evening she house, and thus escaped the more dreams one ferings of his comrades, and is the only one she assisted Geehan to convey his wife's corpse she assisted Geehan to convey his wife's corpse tions of the men in keeping up life

There is also reported ashore some twelve and were unanimous in it, as they were during the miles further east from the above wreck. The long and painful investigation. Too much twelve miles further east from the above wreck. a schooner a total wreck; all hands lost. The or where bound to.

rt Dill, of Londonderry .-- ED. CIT. of William, approached him from behind with a fired without saying a word, then ran away. appears that Butler was engaged to be married anged, and that Butler had gone to the vicin ity of Lafford's house expecting to meet Mis Lafford, clandestinely, to make arrangement fo Tuesday, and that Young Lafford watched and shot him. He died 28 hours afterward. A post mortem examination was held on the body, twenty years of age. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against hi

ABSTRACT OF THE SHIPPING OF YARMOUTH 424 tons, 2 Steamers, 99.883 " 54,365 92 Barks. 2.322 " 23 Brigantines. 3,380

257 Vessels measuring 95.182 " crease during the past year, ACCIDENT. - A serious accident betell hired man of Messrs. Tupper & Sons on Toes which in falling, lodged against another tree He attempted to clear it, and it fell upon him crushing him badly; he is yet alive and suffer

ing much.-Liverpool, N. S. Advertiser. SAD ACCIDENT .- A daughter of Mr. Laur years, was killed on Friday night last b upsetting of a truck wagon on an icy embank-ment on the road from Tracadie to Port Mulgrave. The waggon in capsizing, threw the untortunate little girl against a tree, killing her instantly. The driver and three other passengers fell out, but escaped without much injury .- Antigonish Casket.

PUGWASH AND SPRING HILL RAILWAY .- In accordance with an order from the Local Gov-ernment, Mr. J. McG. Otty, C. E., commenced on Wednesday, the survey for the line railway from Spring Hill, down the valley of As GOOD AS A STORY! ANY ONE OF DITSON

concise but comprehensive descriptions of the best of music books and of music, better calcuthe entertainment of leisure hours. Our readers will notice that Oliver Ditson & Co. commence the year's advertising on an en only by reading a number of advertisements as they appear, that one gets an adequate idea of

stand that any one may procure their Descrip

tive Catalogue of Music Books merely by send

ing for it. It will be valuable for refe SHOOTING AFFRAY. - Shortly before seven o'clock last evening, a decided sensation was created in the dining room of the Waverly louse, the parties engaged in it being Messi Samuel Isaacs of Montreal, and James F. Whit der the impression that he had previously been Whitman. Fortunately none struck him, two to report for the gratification of all of the friends

New Brunswick, the children of Roman Catholics and Protestants could, with A gentleman who arrived in the "Empress" istaction, attend the same schools, has failed owing to the objection of the school trustees to permit the retention of Christian Brother as the trustees interpret it, does not allow

The well known Col. James Fisk, jun., was shot last Saturday week at the Grand

> THE NEWFOUNDLAND MURDERS (From the St. John's Chronicle, Dec. 18)

Since the Jury have concluded their deliberaions, another version of the admissions made by Hamilton have been current. One of the Jurymen states the following as the correct a

Sears quarrelled at breakfast time. The latter Geehan shot him, and afterwards beat him to

her return she says she found Mrs- Geehan stiff

On Wednesday, the 23rd, in the morning, back way. She did not say how Mrs. Geehan's feet seemed to have been new, the toes and body was concealed from Monday till Wednesheels are completely gone, through the excr- day, and gave her confession without any hope The C. B. of mercy or elemency.

In her preliminary statement on oath she de-

Londonderry, whose son the captain is said to nied any cognizance of the affair, and it is bes be. All the crew hail from the same place but lieved told a similar story to Geehan's.

The Jury returned their verdict at midnight,

credit cannot be given them. They did their duty as good men and right-minded citizens. SCHOOL INSPECTORS IN NEW BRUNSWICK .-

The following are the School Inspectors for the several counties, under the new Common Albert-James Carnwath, Riverside, Hope

Carleton-James Edgar, Woodstock Charlotte, exclusive of the Parish of Clarendon-James Mitchell, St. Stephen. Gloucester-James Smith, Bathurst Kent-Thomas W. Wood, Richibucto. King's-David P. Wetmore, Clifton, Northumberland-James J. Pearce, Chat-

Queen s, inclusive of the Parish . Clarendon, in the County of Charlotte Rev. Benjamin Shaw, Cambridge. Restigouche-Rev. Thomas Nicholson, River

St. John-E. H. Duval, St. John. Victoria-Dr. Xavier Bernier. Little Falls. Westmorland-James Daiton, Bay Verte.

### EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

York-E. C. Freeze, Fredericton

1. IMPROVEMENTS AMONG OUR EXCHANGE PAPERS .- We are glad to see that several of our excellent exchange papers are so prospering that they are able to show very marked improvement in their appearance before the eye of the world. It is evident also that those who are responsible for the contents of these enlarged or better dressed papers are wisely striving to make them excel their formerselves in contents as well as in appearance. Among those which it is pleasant for the eye to look upon are THE HALIFAX DAILY REPORTER and THE SAINT JOHN MORNING NEWS-both of which are now printed from entirely new and very beautiful type. The eyes of their readers must be gladdened by the change.

The Montreal Weekly Witness commenced the year in enlarged form. Ot the class of weeklies made up principally from the contents of dailies published in the same offices-the Witness we regard as one of the best, if not the very best; and we, therefore, rejoice in its THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, published in To-

ronto as the official organ of the Canada Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, begins the year changed in form, greatly enlarged and beautified. It is now worthy of its relation to the by far largest annual Methodist Conference on this Continent. The circulation which it is claimed it ought to have, 10,000 would seem to us for such a paper and such a church only a moderate one; and if each one of its five hundred agents will only exert himself as he ought to do, surely whatever may be lacking of this number will be more than made up before the next Conference.

THE NORTH WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVO CATE, which was burnt out and, so far as its office plant was concerned, burnt up in the great fire at Chicago, has started forth into life again not merely in unimpaired, but with greatly increased beauty. We rejoice to welome it back again to our table.

We have room this week only to say a word further about the enlargement and improvement of our favorite paper - The Christian Advocate of New York. We began to read this in our early youth-and but very few its 2367 weekly appearances have been unnoticed by us: and we rejoice to see that those who are responsible for its appearance and management are wisely resolved to keep it where in our judgment it has ever been and where it certainly ought ever to be, in the very front rank of the religious newspapers of

2. THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL IN-TITUTION .- The second Term of the current Academic Year is proving, as it was hoped at the close of the first that it would do, a very encouraging one. There are upwards of thirty students in the College, and just about seventyfive in each branch of the Academy, making a grand total of 180 now in attendance; and we are authorised, by the President of the College,

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that some such are preparing to proceed to Sackville from Halifax at that time; and there ought to be enough others in other places do-

branches and departments. 3. Our column showing receipts for the Prov. Yarmouth South Weslevan proves that many of our old subscribers and some of our agents have been prompt in attending to their duty to the paper at the beginning of the year; but we hope to have the reports, and the moneys too, come pouring in on us with increasing rapidity during the few days which we shall yet suffer to elapse, before we begin the work of revising our lists. We are reluctant to give up a single one of our old or last vear's subscribers, but we cannot without breach of trust continue to send the paper to any one who will not pay \$2.00 a year. Of course if any one has, unwisely, as we think, determined to give up the paper, but failed to give notice to the office before the issue of the first number of the new volume, he ought either to reconsider his determination, or at least pay for the numbers of the papers which will mailed before his notice for discontinuance can reach us. Will our agents who receive any such notices please remember this :- Any per son giving notice of discontinuance is bound in honesty to pay for every number of the paper which will be mailed before such notice can

4. PERIODICALS.—Something more than a month ago we took the liberty of reminding subscribers for Magazines. English or American, who have obtained them through our ageny, that unless we heard from them immediate-y to the contrary, we should conclude that they intended to continue their subscriptions; and that the conditions of publication required advance payments at the beginning of the year. We receiving notices of wish to discontinue from only a very few, concluded therefore, that the others wished to continue, and forwarded our orders to the respective publishers accordingly; but we are sorry that only a very few have as yet forwarded the now over due ad- Sun Liniment. It never fails.

vance payments for 1872. Please attend to this business duty of remit-Please attend to this business duty of remit-ting payment for your periodicals for 1872 at lin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 16th January, 1872. From Rev.J. McMurray, J. C. Harper, 2 00 Stephen Gooden, 2 From T. Pickard, A.M. Mrs. C. Dixon,

From Rev. J. Seller, Elijah Hagar, 2 A.M., (self) 1 Francis Metaure, 2 George Parker, Mrs. W. Sterling Mrs. Allen McLean, 1

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Thomas Alley, Mrs. Boy er

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Wm. Brown, James Beales

Henry Coo.nbes.

Thomas Dodd,

W. F. Dawson, Miss J. Duchemin

John Goodkins,

Rich. Heartz, J. W. Holman,

Wm. Boyle,

J Higgens, Benj. Heartz

John Jury,

Mrs. Jarvis

Philip Large, 2 Hon. W. W. Lord, 2

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Thomas Morris.

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James Purcher,

John Randall,

Henry Smith,

Albert Stone,

John Stnmbles

Paul Towan,

Wm. Shepherd.

Geo Snellgrove, Job Target,

W. W. Wellner,

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From S. S. B. Smith, 200
From Rev. W.W. Lodge,
400 Charles Hagar By the Rev. R. Barry Mack, at Port La Tour, Dec. 24th, Edward J. Jones, of Ohio, to Phobe A. Swaine.

Church, Port La Tour, Asa C. Atkinson, to Annie 8.00 Crowell.

By the same, at Green Hill, Jany. 1, Conrad Powell, to Mercy E. Dowling.

Arch. Morton, 2 00 By the same, at Green Hill, Jany. 1, Conrad Powell, to Mercy E. Dowling.

By the same, at Green Hill, Jan. 4, Wm. Sholds, to Deborah A. Suow.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 25th,

"Rev. J. Borden, W. s'ey Crooks, 1.00 From Rev. G. Harrison, to Johanna, daughter of Mr. Samuel Burbar, all of Nashweak, N. B. By Rev. D. Chapman, at the Wesleyan Parson

By Rev. D. Chapman, at the Wesieyan Farson-age, Hillsboro', N. B., Jan. 4th, Mr. Alexander Beatty, to Miss Elizabeth Grant. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Barrington Head', Jan 11, by Rev. J. McCully Fulton, M. A., Mr. Jeremiah Taseo, of Port La Tour, to Miss Elizabeth Turner, of Barrington.

At Annsdale, the home of the brides', Jan. 9th, by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, assisted by the Rev. S. W. DeBlois, Samuel S. Palmeter, to Bessie B. and

Simson, Esq., all of Horton.
At the residence of Mr. Elisha Vanwart, St.
Mary's, Jan 4, by the Rev. L. Gaetz, Mr. William Edgecombe, of Fredericton, to Miss Sophia Thomp son, of et. Mary's. In St. John, N. B., Jan 9, by the Rev. H Pope, Mr. Elkanah Powell, of Dorchester, to Miss Isabella Jan Monks, of St. John.

Jan. 4, at the Congregational Church, by the Rev. Fdward Ebbs, Edward V. Johnson, Esq., son of James Johnson, Esq., Assistant Commissioner of Customs, to Barbara M. H., only daughter of Geo.

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At the residence of the bride's father, Rufus Chappell, Esq., Nov. 28th, Bill siddell, to Amelia Chappell, both of Baie Verte.

By the same, Dec. 26, George Spence, to Susan G Wake, both of Botsford.

On the 28th ult., at Bay Head, by Rev. James Tweedy, Mr. Wesley Mattatall, to Miss Mary Mc-Donald. At Granville, Nov. 1, by Rev. J. Hart, Mr. Thos.

From Rev. J. England, D. Cornwall, 2 II. Hawkesworth, 2 E. Rurnham. 2 Physical Rev. J. Hair, 81. Aug. Robblee, to Miss Mary S. Webber. By the same, Nov 9, George E. Winchester, to Adeline, daughter of Capt. Willoughby Anthony. By the same, Dec. 19, Mr. Edgar H. Porter, to Maria, youngest daughter of Capt Joseph Johnson.

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Mrs. Maria Starr Hamiiton, widow of the late Otho Hamilton, Esq. At Granville, Dec. 13th, Jane, daughter late Mr. John Oliver. At Green Hill, on the 7th inst., Jessie, daughter

From Rev. R. Weddall, of Mr. Alex. McKenzie, of that place, and sister of Rev. J. W. McKenzie, Missionary to the New Hebrides, aged 16 years. At St. John, N. B., Jan 5, in the 47th year of his age, Joseph A. Crane, Esq., merchant of that city, and son of Silas Crane, Esq., of Economy, N. S.

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Jan 13-brigt Model, Bale, New York. Jan 14-No arrivals

Jan 15-stmrs Nestorian, Aird, Liverpool; Carotta, Portland; schrs Argo, Smith, Liverpool; A

Jan 9—stmr Carlotta, Portland; brigts Besse, B W Indies; Salve, Johnston, St John, N B; schrs Ell, a Newfid; Adel, Gay, P E I; Triumph, Leonard, Sydney; Margarett Ann, Murray, Port Hawkesbury; Shooting Star, Benoit, L'Escouse; Lady Caroline, Johnson, Targaret's Bay; Leading Star, McDonald, Sheet Harbor.

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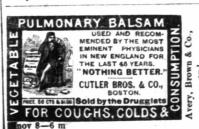
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That he bore the wrath of God. Once rude soldier hands did crown him,

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IN SUNSHINE AND NOT IN SHADOW

BY T. S. ARTHUR ed homeward together at the close of the au- warm and pleasant and with such a new flavor, He was born in Yorkshire England, in 1795. tumn day. Their stores were in the same that he could not sleep for enjoyment until long His early life was spent upon his father's farm, block, and they were business friends.

men, who have a smile and a pleasant word steps homeward, lelt a dull pressure on his were limited. He was innocent alike of Aca-Fairchild was one of your bright, cheery for every one; while Martin was reserved, brooding, and quiet.

Come in and let me show you a picture I bought at Earle's last week," said Fairchild, as ness of this state made it worse. As he stood is known as "self made men" and we sincerehe paused at the door of his home.

Thank you! But not this evening. Some other time I will be pleased to look at it," replied Martin, as he moved forward. But his triend laid a hand on his arm, and

said: "Come; I want you to see it now," and into the hall. Scarcely had be done so, when went in to see the picture.

ed by a happy group of children, all so glad to delicious thrills. see him that they could not restrain their feelings even in the presence of a stranger. The mother soon joined them, with her face aglow with welcoming smiles. "My friend, Mr. Martin," said Fairchild.

" I want him to see our new picture."

Mrs. Fairchild received him with a frank easy grace, and then gathering the noisy children about her, drew them back to the nursery, leaving her husband and triend together to look Ah, that kiss was sweeter to her heart than he self a saving view of, "the Lord of Righteous-But Martin did not see much in the picture

picture. A feeling of sadness crept into his had usually kept at a distance from her father, constant, and his testimony was always ready heart. Why? Was there no music of children's went to sleep in his arms, and Nelly got her voices in his home? no hurrying of little feet chair as close to his as she could draw it while when he crossed the threshold There were children's voices there, but they

ther's heart! It was full of love-but, alas! repressed by a reserved temperament, and overlaid by the cares of business, which-foolish man !-he carried home with him too often. He was hungry for children's loving caresses, but with a strange, cold repression of manner, full of concealed tenderness. Mr. Martin did not know that it was all his

own fault. "My children are not like other children," he had often said to himself. " Ah, it I could find a welcome home like

that !" he sighed, as he moved slowly along. maybe he might be a little to blame—that he did not always take home with him a cheerful spirit. He tried to push this thought away, but it would not be set aside or repressed. A picture of the way he entered his home-silent, stood side by side in his imagination, and the contrast was very striking.

And now the real truth began to dawn upon his mind. He was a great deal more in fault gladness awaited him at home, but he had, up than he had for an instant fancied. Love and gradness awaited him at home, but he had, up to this time, shut up all the doors of entrance to to this time, shut up all the doors of entrance to his beart, and barred them out—or, if he had his bond," "I would give fifty thousand dol- for many years had been the light and joy of opened any of the doors, he had them so little lars for your good name." ajar, that only a few stray beams were permitted to come in. He saw and felt this now.

It is no easy thing for a man to break up a cold, repressed exterior, grown hard by long dollars out of it." habit, to change his manner at home. where one is so apt to be too really himself, good, moody, reserved when one feels a little dull, or he coveted.

himself. Pride was hurt. To go home in just gent maketh rich." duced, would not, he instinctively saw, help ceaseless daily round of work, while other boys was dead, and his life was hid with Christ in duced, would not, he instinctively saw, help matters. His feelings were under a cloud; are lounging about store steps, or playing on his last fatal shaft, awakened no resistance. As how, they, was his presence at home to bring the green. But the reward will come, if you the sun was going down in the west, "He was are taithful. While loungers are dragging out not for God took him."

For a full half hour Martin walked the a miserable life time in privation and poverty, streets, battling all the while with the old the hard-working boy lives at his ease, respect moody demon that had so long possessed him, ed and honored. but not getting the victory. At last, turning his feet resolutely homeward, he said to your way in the world. There is nothing that himself with a kind of desperate self-will: "I'll can serve your purpose like a name for hones-

act a part, if I can do no better !"

mind was made up to do the right.

same time lifting little Katy in his arms, and

giving her the warmest hug and kiss she ever

Now, it was marvelous the instant change his

pleasant words and loving act wrought in that

room. It was as if a broad sweep of sunlight

had come into it with a sudden illumination.

His arm was soon about Nellie's waist, whose

countenance put on the new beauty of gladness.

After that all was easy, because natural and

from the heart. He did not carry out his pro-

gramme in literal exactness, but, what was

much better, let his new-born impulses express

themselves as they would-not in any marked

excess, but with a genuine warmth that all felt

All felt at peace and satisfaction-noue more

deeply than Mr. Martin. The good-night kis-

push it open, he hesitated to go in.

he said in his thoughts.

up wistfully in his face.

she studied her lessons for the next day.

rested, and the old melodies died on the air.

A GOLDEN TEXT FOR BOYS.

choice of music to her father.

feet, as he had ever known.

"I shall bring shadow, and not sunshine,"

remembered to have received.

to be real.

after retiring.

she imagined.

ty and industry, and you will never acquire either if you are a lounger about the streets, and and how he should act, and as he reached the Then he tried to think of what he should say, door the programme was settled. It was simple enough. He would pick up little Kate, and give her a hug and a kiss twice as fervent as tor honesty very rapidly, to mix with the sociusual; he would put his arms about Nelly, his ety he finds there, and such habits tend to any oldest child, and say something kind and ten-

"A good name is rather to be chosen than Ben, the shy boy, who could never get very great riches, and loving favor rather than silver near to his father, and speak in a cheery way and gold." Print that text on your heart, and way to his good and faithful wife, whom he carry it with you in all your walks and ways. loved with a purer and deeper love than ever If you are led to secure it, it will be worth far more than " fifty thousand dollars" to you .-Presbyterian. There was not much heart in all this, for it

Remember this, boys, if you desire to make

was against a bad habit of teeling, long indulged; but Mr. Martin saw the right, and his A Sunday's dinner, says Hall's Journal of Health, is made the most sumptuous meal of the week in a great many households, and the The hand that held his latch key trembled a little, but he opened the door of his house and guests retire from the table more like gorged walked in with a firm step. How quiet all anacondas than intellectual human beings, with was! He set his feet down heavily, coughed the result that during the whole afternoon, aloud, and in other ways gave notice of his prethere is such an amount of mental, physical and sence. But no glad voices of children, no patreligious sleepiness, if not actual stupidity, that tering of little feet, hailed his coming. His no duties whatever are performed with alacrity, efficiency and acceptableness. The Sunday heart sank a little, and beat more heavily. It Kate had come running down the stairs at that dinner made of a cup of hot tea, some bread moment, he would have caught her in his arms, and butter, with a slice of cold meat, and absoand hugged her with inexpressible emotion. lutely nothing else, would be wiser and better But the child, tho' she heard her father enter, for all; it would give the servants more leisure, did not stir from where she sat with her mothe appetite would be as completely satisfied half an hour afterward, while body, brain and Martin walked briskly up the stairs that led heart, would be in a fitting condition to perto the family sitting-room, using great mental form the duties of the Sabbath with pleasure to self-compulsion. His programme must be carourselves, with greater efficiency to others, and ried out! It could but fail. He threw open the doubtless with larger acceptance to Him toward door with unusual quickness, and stepping in, whom all our service is due. said: "Why, how still you all are!" at the

INVINCIBLE.-Why did the Invincible Ar mada perish, despite the beauty of its vessels, and the long-tried experience of its mariners? Probably the very fact that it called itself invincible had some share in its defeat. God allows us the epithet only after the

Obitnary.

Isaac Smith, Esq., formerly of Charlotte town, P E. Island, died at his late residence Maitland, Hauts Co., N. S., on the 4th of It was a sweet episode in life—that evening. Nov., 1871, aged 76.

Few names in the Lower Provinces are better known, and few memories more tender than Two men, named Fairchild and Martin walk- ses that were pressed on his lips lay there so those that relate to the subject of this notice. in the immediate vicinity of the estate of Lord On the next evening Martin, as he turned his Fabersham. His early educational advantages feelings. The old bad habit of mind had returned, and he did not feel equal to the effort of unremitting industry, Mr. Smith has been required to throw it off. The very consciouswith his hand at the door of his home, ready to ly wish that a faithful record of his literary, scientific, architectural and business achievements could be given in some tangible form to the young men of our country to inspire them with Then he swung open the door and stepped a disposition to excel.

His father was a Puritan in matters of reli drew him toward the door, Martin yielded, and a glad cry from little Kate came ringing down gious belief, and under the influence of his life the stairs and in the next moment she was in and teachings Mr. Smith grew up with an irre As they entered, Mr. Fairchild talking in his his arms, hugging and kissing him. What less proachable moral character. In this during his animated way, and sending his voice along the than hugs and kisses could he give in return? early manhood, he prided himself; and noting hall, there came to the ears of Martin the glad It was as if the two poles of an electric battery the favorable contrast, between his life and cries of children, and the quick pattering of lithad touched. Love went in a swift current to many who were deeply devoted to the forms of tle feet. In a moment his friend was surroundthe father's heart. and back again to Katy's, Christianity, he concluded that he possessed the true religion. He was induced to attend the Half blindly, half consciously, Mr. Martin, preaching of the early Yorkshire Methodist with Katy in his arms, went up to the family ministers, from whose faithful appeal, as to the sitting room. Nelly met him with a bright importance of the New Birth he turned away, countenance and a loving kiss at the door, and uneasy, and dissatisfied with his self-righteousshy Benny drew close to his side, and looked ness. But it was not until after his removal to Charlottetown, that he experienced the conly about Nelly, and spoke cheerily to the boy, and laid an unusual kies on the lies of his wife. and laid an unusual kiss on the lips of his wife. strove to point to Christ, he obtained for himimagined. It made her face radiant tor hours. ness." His subsequent lite is the best evidence Another evening of trank and easy social of the genuineness of that work; for while his to interest him, fine as it was, for there had life blessed the home which had been growing religious life was strongly marked by unobtrubeen suddenly unfolded to his gaze a living cold and dreary so long. Little Katy, who siveress and modesty, it was most even and

and unmistakable. For many years Mr. Smith held the office of Local Preacher and Class Leader, to the satis-After Katy was asleep, Mrs Martin asked taction and comfort of the children of God. were hushed at his coming. His presence fell Nelly to play something for her father. She Never shall we forget his lucid and scriptural upon his home oftener in shadow than in sun-had been taking lessons for over a year, but exposition of Christian Doctrine. The plain shine. Why? Was there no love in the far Mr. Martin had never shown any interest in and frequent application of the truth, as it is in her progress, and did not really know whether Jesus, his simple but pointed and powerful appeals to the Head of the church. The memory of his taithful service in this department of the Nelly went to the piano, and, to her father's great surprise and pleasure, played for him an work of the church will long be treasured by

old, familiar piece that took him back many grateful and appreciative hearts. Mr. Smith was agent of the B. and F. Bible could not get near the father whose heart was a boy. His eyes were wet when her fingers Society for fifteen years. His indefatigable efyears-back to his father's house when he was forts in the interests of that organization will The hearty praise that fell from Mr. Mar- continue to yield its harvest long after the sowtin's lips was as pleasant a surprise to Nelly as er has left the field. He loved the work behad been her skill in performance and her cause he loved the Book. He canvassed almost every settled portion of the Maratine provinces; and his name is still a household word For an hour Nelly played and sang, giving Then it came into the man's thought that of God, in the destitute and neglected portions It was not so hard afterwards for Mr. Mar- of our country, eternity alone can reveal, but tin to repress his old moody states in returning "his works do follow him."

Nine years since, he retired from his public home. He came now in sunshine and not in shadow, with cheery words and not in repul- life and arduous labours, to enjoy his home which he had seen Mr. Fairchild enter his, was blessed with his usual health, manifested the usual mental and physical vivacity, but the study, responsibility and exposure of his previ- ities arising from a disordered stomach. ous laborious life now began to tell severely A man of very pleasing address, but very disupon him. He showed symptoms of softening the home circle became for five years the con-"Why so?" asked the other, in some surner. It was sad that that splendid mind which "Because I could make a hundred thousand had lent inspirations to many an admirer should so verify the apostle's words, "whether there The honorable character which was at the be knowledge; it shall vanish away."

bottom of that good name, he cared nothing The shadows were however lightened by the bad or indifferent—to let his feelings put on lor; it was only the reputation which he could fact that through all his illness, he gave unmistheir true exterior—to be moody when one is turn to account in a money point of view, which moody, reserved when one leeds a little duil, or irritable when the mind is any way fretted.

But a good name could not be bought with pertaining to this life, he was quite at home on Outside, we conceal our defects and unamiable silver; it, of all other possessions, must be the subject of the life to come. His old love peculiarities, but let them come forth too often better business capital than a great sum of mo- Many a night he would rise in his bed and re-So it had been with Mr. Martin; and this ney. It is a capital any boy or girl may se- peat distinctly every word of the 91st Psalm. fact was growing more and more distinct in his cure. Honesty must be its foundation, even Verily his favorite quotation, "Thy statutes thought. Now, this waking up to a consciousness of having been seriously at fault, was not er says, "That is a boy I can trust," he will the heart. When asked if he had any doubt in calculated to give his mind a more cheerful always find himself in demand, provided he regard to the future, be always looked up with calculated to give his mind a more cheerful always and almsel in demand, provided the same and always are demand, provided the same and always are demand, provided the same and always are demand, provided the same and expression of surprise at the question, and support the same and the same It seems hard at the time, may be, this interested him but the name of Christ. "He

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