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Christian Church worship and government. in these details as he was in those of the Jewish Church, therefore there may be in the Christian Church union without uni-

formity.

8. In the Apostolic Churches there were diversities of opinions concerning non-essential things, yet did Paul exhort them to "receive one another in the Lord" and to agree to differ, or to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."

4. There may be uniformity in a mode without union in Church fellowship— Campbellites, Mormons, Greek Christians, and Baptists all baptize by dipping, yet they do not unite in Church communion: High Church, Latin Christians, and Methodists baptize by effusion, but avoid Church union with each other-again, there may be uniformity of worship in the same Church, and yet many may be mere formal worshippers, having not the spirit, so that uniformity itself, without the spirit, is dead; and if the Churches were all uniform in their rules and ceremonies, it would not necessarily follow that they would be any more spiritual, and therefore as that uniside of heaven, until then we should agree of this and that form, cannot unite harformity is not likely to be effected on this

to differ.
5. (reation in all her kingdoms-minic-where throughout we see unity without uniformity, set us the example, to agree to differ. As in the human body so in the spiritual body, each should agree to differ. But now hath God set the members every one of them in the body, as it hath pleased Him: That there should be no schism in the body; but that the members should have the same care one for another. Now troversy respecting them. there are diversities of gifts, but the same created them all, differing yet

#### "Forever singing, as they shine

doubt that His wisdom is more conspicuous in the present arrangement? Now Christ is the centre of the moral system—the Sun of Righteousness, and evangelical denominations regard Him as their centre. In Him they hope and telieve, and He is to them the object of attraction. Each truly in their appropriate sphere, revolving about their centre, without interfering one with another. There is no necessity for the inhabitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another. There is no necessity for the inhabitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another. There is no necessity for the inhabitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another. There is no necessity for the inhabitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another at most and the interfering one with the accounts precious, among which old other courteously.

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In their appropriate sphere, revolving about their religion. Their delings when with tearful eyes the youth looked their network is the history of their intruscent to have established an entirely different to have been miss of their relation of their samples.

The ministers of the gospel must teach each which have to been without dangers, and the winter without been without dangers, and the winter without been without another. There is no necessity for the interval of their necessity of their relation of their necessity of their relation of their relation of their necessity of their relation of their necessity of their relation of their necessity of their relation of the property of their necessity of their relation of their necessit

tions, and why? Not because, either has strive to become wholly, like their Divine misrepresented-but because the attention Master, they will eventually so nearly reshould be baptized and partake of the of one, was particularly arrested by this semble Him, as not to be displeased with fects any two persons precisely alike. True useless wrangling among sects would cease. where this man sees a tree, that one will 4. Behold the servants of God on the bed of cerning the modes and forms most becom- see a tree; still, the image of the tree, in Death. Far, very far from them, is removthe eye of the first may differ, very much ed every thing like narrow minded party from the things signified by let it be remarkable that it be remarkable those outward signs. While, then, we all Let it be remembered that in seeing, hearthose outward signs. While, then, we all agree in the principles themselves, we should agree to differ in our outward forms faculties. Now if these faculties are not its denominational connection. A passport exactly alike, why may not identical objects to Heaven, does not depend upon the name, appear to one differently from what they do by which we are known on earth. The

ship impress them differently. To one occasion of contention, arose between his own and a multitude. Such has been his mauner of contemplating the ordinance, that, should a voice be heard from heaven proclaiming to the inhabitants of the earth. that the mode is nothing, he would find it difficult to yield the impression, that the mode is necessary to the validity of the ordinance. Another can no more be convinced that dipping is essential to Baptism, than that dying under the wheels of Juggernaut is indispensable to salvation. A prayer-book may be of great service to one, while the devotion of another would be materially embarrassed. Of course, those who differ so much in their estimate moniously in one religious organization. Should the attempt be made to compet eral, vegetable, animal, human, and angeof cruelty and folly. According to these reasonings then, if it be necessary that here should be different denominationstheir existence is not wrong. Christ surely could have prevented all divisions. A single unequivocal word from his lips respecting Church government and Church ordinances would have precluded all con-

s, irit—differences of administrations, but the Lord's Supper, have been the two bones of same Lord—diversities of operations, but contention from the days of Luther until it is the same God which worketh all in now; and among evangelical denominations all: -for by Oue Spirit are we all baptized the chief cause of strife has been that of into one body, and have been all made to Baptism, both in mode and subjects. One of which persons dave assumed a similar the kingdom of the change being made from cirform for a similar purpose, though they all Heaven—the change being made from cirraces of mankind. unite "to save a world of sinners lost"— cumcision to Baptism and not in the and for a moment let us with David view subjects; while the latter believes that Shall we question the ability of Jehovah ters not essential to agree to differ. And to have formed out of those materials, one if happily we can accomplish so desirable body instead of many? Yet who will an object, we propose as an effectual an object, we propose as an effectual remedy the following specifics :-1st. Not

> indicate a want of balance of mind and "Resemble ocean into tempest wrought,

habitants of this Planet to transfer their relation to another planet, in order to

servants and those of Lot. "Let there be no

love all the Brethren and agree to differ.

#### THE GOVERNING POWER IN HIS-TORY

What is it? Is there any law of influen that we can distinctly grasp in our conceptions, that holds in subjection all other elements directive agency in human affairs, and that is determining the fortunes of the race in accordance with some supreme idea of existence? thought, and life, and action. If history evolves one great truth, it is this, that religious ideas run deepest in the human mind, that religion subordinates all other forces to its sway. that the civilizations of different peoples have been the products of their religions, and that 9. The two ordinances, Baptism and the every system of religion has aimed at the conquest of the world. Historical studies derive their chief value from the insight they afford us of the operations of the human mind as to the fundamental principles of morality and religion.
The thoughtful scholars of Christendom find

their religions were the very inspiration of cessity of effort and skill. their laws, literature, domestic manners, and It might have been quite otherwise. The

please God and fulfil the end of their being; where be understood that churches are to essentially those of religious antagonisms, and furnished, might have been made to grow like nor is it requisite for members of one pi-ous sect to leave their Sanctuary and Sa- from the world. It is intolerable that this government they went into captivity. The for-members of every style and quality, like fruits and cramental Table to join another sect. It is sect should encroach upon the privileges of tunes of all the races of mankind are by the flowers, might have been a simple product of Transfers of this kind has revealed and commanded all Christians are bound to believe and obey, and "conserved to be bound to believe and obey, and "conserved to be be a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple product of the flowers, might have been a simple produc

liberty to adopt those they think most beueficial for the promotion of the work of ueficial for the promotion of the work of a month and casts the special principles laid cordance with the general principles laid down by the Head of the Church for our down gladden our heart.

7. The existence of different denominations seek for greater

3. Let all denominations seek for greater

discipline of early hardship and toil. Necessity ed tor quotation and comment in the monthly end of time. Christ is the conqueror, and discipline of early hardship and toil. tions, is not necessarily inconsistent with the oneness of true Christians. A foundation is laid, in the constitution of the human mind, for a variety of views, on specularity and for a variety of views, on specularity and science. This child seems to enterand with the understanding also," but the writers of such the "bodily exercise" by which the essential principle or soul of Divine Worship tial principle or soul of Divine Worship should be developed, is not so clearly resolved, and therefore Christians may differ vealed, and therefore Christians may differ vealed vested, and therefore Christians may diller natural taste for mathematical studies—and wrong, they have endeavored to influence totle! These names have lost their proud pre- health and strength of hody and mind. Take enjoyable thing to be among them. Mr. and a fourth, early exhibits a talent for painting. Others give no promise of future eminence. How differently, do persons can are efforts of this kind. The only of speculative thought was in harmony with necessity of exertion, thus leaving him to the

antagonize in them anything true or good, but line is labor under difficulties.

acculties. Now if these faculties are not exactly alike, why may not identical objects to the even, does not depend upon the name, appear to one differently from what they do to another. And why may not a variety of opinions be adopted, respecting some of the attributes of these objects? If then in sequelar affairs, mankind do not all think alike cular affairs, mankind do not all think alike is it probable that only one opinion will prevail in reference to spiritual affairs especially which the generous susceptibilities of a sailor's heart, all in those which are non-essential?

There will be found of all Nations and adjusting all their forces with special content of our human destiny, and carries the thoughts reference to obstructions, they tunnel the mounting of our human destiny, and carries the thoughts of our human destiny, and tians begin their spiritual life are dissimilar. ready too long) as the pious when uniting with the thoughts of the sea, penetrate the grad to learn, he says, that while violence disposition. And yet this child of the sea, had the spiritual life are dissimilar. They have been educated differently. Their in prayer exhibit striking evidence that they have been educated differently. Their in prayer exhibit striking evidence that they have been resorted to be absolutely and the changes of the deep proposed at the changes of the changes of the deep proposed at the changes of the changes of the deep proposed at the changes of the c They have been educated differently. Their natural turns of mind are diverse one from another. Hence particular modes of worservants and those of Lot. Let there be no strife, I pray thee between me and thee and between my herdmen and thy herdmen, for we be brethren," and then pronouncing the benediction—The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellow-Christ and the love of God and the fellow-councils with their infallible popes, nor to forms. ship of the Holy Ghost be with all that love our Lord Jesus Christ, say Amen, we will

made by Christian missionaries. There is not his natural and moral law. school or college, or university on the face of And herein is a great lesson for Christian writes hopefully with regard both to the pre- wretched imprisonment. the earth, truly serving the cause of progress, workers. Difficulties, so called, abound over sent and the tuture. He says, in reference to the earth, truly serving are said away, during which the that is not under the control of Christian agen, the whole field. They confront every project the late revival; "The total number of a seekcies. The statesmen and orators and poets and beset every undertaking, which has in view ers in Kandy were about 124, and upwards of whose words and numbers now thrill the heart directly or indirectly the real spiritual good of ninety professed to find peace. Undoubtedly of the race, are those imbued with the spirit of ourselves or of our fellows. What then? Are much good has been done, and we have now to Certainly there is, and it is the law of religious Him who offers rest to the weary and toiling they not found in all labor under the sun? And labour and pray that it may remain, and spread, millions of mankind. Wars have not ceased, shall the men of this world always be wiser in and grow until the idols are utterly abolishbut as they break down false systems of gov- their generation than the children of light? ed.'" ernment and civilization, the wrath and ambi- Shall we ourselves be wiser in mere worldly tion of man are made to praise God, and the business -more bold, energetic and skillfulremainder of wrath will be restrain. - North than in the supreme work of the Christian life? Western Advocate.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Are difficulties appointed in the very condition this is indeed a stupendous work, far exceeding been visited by that fearful scourge, the small-leaped for joy at the grate: it was the lost Minor differences of opinion and of practice tial, the other that it is essential to the Minor differences of opinion and of practice exist in families and communities without creating war; so they ought in the Church Even in the pattern given to us in the Di- visible church and its initiatory rite, which vine economy, we learn to agree to differ; was established with the Father of the ler has shown in the products of his varied and less reign during a large part of every year, and vine economy, we learn to agree to differ; was established with the Faithful for an everlasting Covenant, has beautiful scholarship how the vital interest of demands the tribute of diligent preparation. Trinity by assuming a human form and dy-never been disannulled, neither by the us moderns in antiquity centers in those old When winter yields to spring, briars and thorns ing in our room and stead, differs from that Mosaic nor Christian Dispensation, and systems of religious thought that, through the appear as the spontaneous growth of the soil, of the Father and the Holy Spirit, neither that, therefore, the children are still "of mutations of many generations, are even now and are sure to keep possession until displaced of the Father and the Holy Spirit, neither that, therefore, the canaren are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now and are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations, are even now are sum of the fell mutations of many generations. affecting the destiny of the unconstrainized required for every season are found only in races of mankind.

From this point of view the sources of his-From this point of view the sources of history are exceedingly instructive as turnishing woods, and rocks, and fields The choicest thousand feet, when a thick mist was seen detory are exceedingly instructive as jurnishing treasures of the earth, like the fabulous riches scending upon us, quite obscuring the whole dying during the awful visitation. Such was learn a similar lesson. In that system some are primaries and some secondasome are primaries and some secondaries, formed of the same material, have a ries, formed of the same material, have a common centre, and they are governed by What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by waves: diamonds are scattered unrecognized over-shadowed me, my guide ran on before the hands at digging graves and carrying the dead waves: diamonds are scattered unrecognized over-shadowed me, my guide ran on before the hands at digging graves and carrying the dead waves: common centre, and they are governed by the same laws. In many respects they are

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What then, we ask, are these who are discommon centre, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the beliefs of the most wonderful among the sands on the shore; gold, silver, and they are governed by the deepest religious instincts of the human the deepest religious instincts the same laws. In many respects they are unlike, in more they are alike. One God and subject of Baptism to do in the matter? and subject of Baptism to do in the matter?

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Shall Judah? I a Greek institutions and manners were a fair reflection of Greek religion or mythology. Even soil of the valleys; while the coal which few minutes the mist passed away, and I gazed serve for the devoted missionary a still more -but we are to love all who love Jesus flection of Greek religion or mythology. Even warms and moves the world, and the oil upon a scene of transcendant beauty. All was bitter cup to drink. The pestilence at length in the great Roman people, the power of religion or mythology. in the great Roman people, the power of religion as ruling the march of events is seen in that ion as ruling the march of events is seen in that the sovereign representative of the civil authe sovereign representative of the civil au-thority was the high priest of the nation. In thority was the high priest of the nation. In the the nation in the life. The depths of the earth. But this is only the begin-like a field of untrodden snow. There was man of God had scarcely recovered when two the ancient nations whose history has been ning of labor. The difficulties encountered in nothing at that moment between me and the buried in so much obscurity, such as the Assyfellow-Christian does not see eye to eye with us, on minor points; for that would with us, on minor points; for the would with the researches of minor points; for the would with the researches of minor points; for the would with the researches of minor points; for the would with the researches of the would with t rians and Persians, until the researches of modern scholars have thrown so much light on their
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difficult for us to realize the greatness of our to grapple with them and leave them vanquishciples of the Christian religion. The most im- course of opposition to God, and never when persuaded to become Christians."

To resist temptation, subdue self, acquire all possible knowledge, help the needy in body and Is this the natural condition, of human life? effectually in subduing the world unto Christ-

THERE IS LIGHT BEYOND. set off one morning to reach the summit of a rather than to mitigate the power of the fell

I pray you with all earnestness to prove, and that they died in the Lord. Of his youngest

dividuals attempt a description of an interesting country through which they have
passed together, and you may hardly be

ing all Christians into one church councer. able to reconcile their diverse representation; but, if without an exception, they While Christianity supersedes them it does not school, and not the least important of its discip- conducts for the benefit of the young men under his charge, some of whom he hopes will in due appropriates what is divine and beautiful in The practical and successful men of the time prove efficient helps in the work of the of one, was particularly arrested by this class of objects; and the other's by that. Indeed, perhaps not an object in nature affects any two persons precisely alike. True

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portant geographical discoveries have been acting under his commission and in accord with. In Ceylon the good work commenced some seized by a British privateer and carried into

gence of thrilling interest, some of which is of While there her habitual disposition to be usea pleasing, and some of a painful and afflictive ful led her, with a few friends, to visit the character, and calculated to excite our sympa- prison with tracts. In one apartment were soul, bear with the infirmities of our associates, thy for the sufferers. In the dreary wilds of the American prisoners. As she approached overcome evil of every kind with good, and aid north-western America both the tamilies of the the grated door, a voice shouted her name, callmissionaries and the people of their charge have ing her mother, and a youth beckoned and pox. The pestilence swept over the plains of sailer-boy. They wept and conversed together Saskatchewan with unwonted fury; and, vac- like mother and son; and when she left she cination being there unknown, it numbered gave him a Bible, his future guide and comfort. its victims by thousands. These were chiefly Indians connected with the stations which were ited the prison, supplying the youth with tracts formed a few years ago by Methodist mission-"When in Madeira," writes a traveler, "I and habits of life were such as to aggravate aries sent from Canada, whose circumstance

ern scholars have thrown so much light on their prime through the delivered every Sabbath for years discourses the were numbered with the silent dead. Assisted the most extraordinary, to assemblies also as on. There is light ahead. by his own son, the missionary had to dig their extraordinary, perhaps, as are to be found in graves and bury them with his own hands in a the Christian world. In the ceatre column of

hope. Although his dear children were thus suddenly taken from him, it is a pleasing fact

newly-formed Province of Manitoba; and ac-

counts of an encouraging character come from California and Columbia, where, it is said, our own beloved Punshon has gone to bless the people for a brief period with his eloquent and powerful ministry. Thus is the Canadian Conerence, a fair daughter of British Methodism, sending forth her missionaries to the regions far beyond, and nobly carrying out the principles and teachings of their venerable founder who declares his motto to be, " The World is my

INTERESTING STORY OF FATHER. TAYLOR.

BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL

United States, there lived in an obscure suburb of the city of Boston a poor but devoted Engish woman, who, having lost her husband soon after her emigration, depended for subsistance Christian inheritance. To pass from the open ed behind. They have no teleration for dising of the first to the summit of the nineteenth heartening fears, weak complaints, irresolute a part in the work. In a climate like that of other neighborhood. Among other means, she ing of the first to the summit of the nineteenth century, is to pass from regions of twilight and shadows and decaying emblems to a world of splendid and objective realities, where the laws of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of their employments in the life produce imperishable bloom, and work of the consequents in the laws of the consequences may be serious; but of the consequences may be seriou attraction into the moral universe. The send forth hoating pances in the face of the lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." tempest, and exercise dominion over the earth of the reporting the favourable commencement other friends than the ever varying but truethe christianity cannot be regarded as a subording by the right of legtimate conquest. Such reof Dr. Hardey's labours as medical missionary, hearted companionships of the foreastle, A of government and the agencies of culture and premacy by an enterprise and skill equal to the results of our labours, visible in the waning make some use of him among his comrades. of government and the agencies of culture and premacy by an enterprise and skill equal to the philosophy. Christianity, is now a oracle of task. So after all, the difficulties of our nafaith of the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. Many He had received no education, but could read to the people in idolatry. She hoped that Providence would vernment of grace and love, and moral forces their character as difficulties when met by ow have the supremacy in history. The crima sufficient force. Absolute difficulties—that have nevertheless renounced the worship of but in the midst of her anticipations, he was nal codes of Christendom now reflect the print is the insurmountable are found only in a idols, and contess themselves to be almost suddenly summoned away to sea. He had been out but a short time when the vessel was time ago, continues to advance, and Mr. Baugh Halifax, where the crew suffered a long and

A year had passed away, during which the mariner. Her hopes of him were abandoned as extravagant, in view of his unsettled mode of life, and its peculiar impediments to his improvement. Still she remembered and prayed for him with the solicitude of a mother About this time she received a letter from her. kindred who had settled in Halitax on busi-Missionary Notices" also contains intelli- ness which required her to visit that town. During her stay at Halifax, she constantly visreligious books, and clothing, and endeavour ing by her conversation, to secure the religious impressions made on his mind by the prayerneetings in Boston. After some months, she emoved to a distant part of the provinces, and for years she heard nothing more of the youth.

In 18-, I was appointed to Boston. One of the most agreeable circumstances of this new appointment was that it afforded me the acquaintance of "Father Taylor," the celebrated mariner's preacher of the city-a gentleman whose fame for genius and usefulness was general; whose extraordinary character has been sketched in our periodicals and the books of transalantic visitors, as one of the so called bions" of the city, whom a distinguished critic has pronounced the greatest poet of the land of Boston publicly declared a more effectual protector of the peace of the most degraded parts of the city than any hundred policemen. In a spacious and substantial chapel crowd ed about by the worst habitations of the city.

medley of white, black and olive-Protestant, Catholic and pagan-representing many lan- the John Bunyan of America guages, unable probably to comprehend each thought, melting pathos, and resistless humor. expressed in a style of pertinency, spangled over by an exhaustless variety of the finest images, and pervaded by a spiritual earnestness that subdued all listeners—a man who sententious sarcasm, and the living examples of Christ. whose nsefulness are scattered over the seas.

. . . . . . . During my second year in Boston, an aged the British provinces, and became connected with my charge. His wife, though advanced in years had that colloquial vivacity, motherly affectionateness, and air of tidiness which we often find in the better trained women of the common people of England. I felt a cordial comfortableness about their humble hearth which was not to be found in more stately dwellings, and often resorted to it for an hour of sociability and conversation. I thus became acquainted with her history-her former residence in the city-the evening prayer-meeting -her etc.

public throng one day with a friend, when they at the same time."

ity, unknown to the world, but exerting upon

in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of heaven. Under the abject rags of poverty is wrapped a jewel which may glitter on the crown of the angel would descend swiftly from the skies to darkened hour .- Zion's Herald. seize and recover. But to angels is denied this honor; yet it may be thine, and it may afford diadems of earth .- The Methodist.

#### FATHER TAYLOR GONE!

Father Taylor dead! Impossible, one might almost say. So live a man as he cannot die. That face where every wrinkle was full of life, caped with his life. On submitting to stethosto be trozen; that eye flashing with power, to copic examination, it was discovered that ossibe shrouded; that form, like the waves of the fication of the heart had seriously commenced, pulpit, where he had so often and so mightily suffered at intervals from suffocation and pain preached the Gospel. There he lay, like a at the seat of disease. After thus lingering for warrior taking his rest on the field of his victo- some time, it became evident that very serious ries, dead, most certainly dead!

dying person dies, he floated into eternity, conforming in this particular to the peculiaring night, 20th inst., aged 50 years. ties of the sailors, in whom he so much delighted. He has been breaking in powers for a year or two, and his mind was entering the family and filled the town with sympathy. He fog which lay along the ocean river of his life. had already cast himself upon the Saviour. His Out of the midst of it occasionally flashes of first recovered strength had been employed in Out of the midst of it occasionally flashes of first recovered strength had been employed in the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly related breth-the sun strugg-less family prayer, and devoutly concern the plaudits of more distantly rel asleep on that last Wednesday midnight morn-

On Good Friday his church was filled with a great multitude, met to do him honor. Large, tragrant lilies stood on either side of the pulpit; an anchor of roses hung over his coffin; a wreath of evergreens lay at his teet. His strong features, fixed in serene sleep, reposed it, "in turning our backs upon the Saviour." on the pillow; a white cashmere dressing-gown gave the gentlemanly air that ever marked his dress and manners. Rev. Dr. Wn. R. Clark him. My last interview with him was strange- its progress should prove to be very rapid. has been greeted everywhere, just as he is bands spent of lings in the control of the conducted the exercises, with rare propriety. ly cheering. He found his mind giving way, Much preparatory work is already done, While he is fond of travel, and delights to mind facts brought to my own notice in side, and with God on my side, I beg you Rev. Dr. Lincoln, of Hingham, read the Scrip- and reaching out his hand he clasped mine, and no apparently insuperable obstacles behold strange objects, we think he showtures, Solomon's poem on life, in the last of slowly, solemnly saying—"I do not know what Ecclesiastes, Paul's poem on his own life, in God is about to do with me; but in his hands I stand in the way. The example of a good by refusing to go to pay when we remember the revelations which and religion, that you do all you can to put one shilling for its purchase. It was a Bible. the last of Timothy, and his greater psean of am safe—perfectly safe." When next I stood beginning in any part of the Methodist field Brigham Young. the resurrection, in the last of Corinthians. beside him he had gone into "the shadow of will be powerfully felt in every section of Father Merrill made a fervent and effectual death." From cut its borders he was not per- it. prayer. Rev. Dr. Upham gave some facts of the early life of Father Taylor. He knew friends would have given much for one last great Methodist Union achievement will be invited to succeed the Rev. W. Arthur, as him in 1815, when he received a license to exhort, and drew great crowds by his remarkable hands he resigned himself, to deny the wish. oratory. He joined Conference in 1819, and was stationed in Scituate Circuit, comprising all the towns on the South shore, and which had not in it a single Methodi t Church. His fame fills all that region to this day. He was which they mutually delighted. A message of other on the Union question. We of Eas- be boundless, when they can prefer such a which they mutually delighted. stationed at New Bedford, Cape Cod, and the Vineyard, ever hugging the shore, until in 1829 which they mutually delighted. A message of Christian greeting and prayer accompanied the tern British American Methodism ought to ly for a moment, think of shutting Mr. Punhe was read off for Mariner's Church, Boston, where his name has ever since been announced by the Bishop, until the last session. Rev. Dr. Waterson described his earliest knowledge of him, first in the little chapel in Methodist And the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of peaceful trust were sent back to his friend—"Tell him that God and the usual words of the Christian Advocates in the United States, expresses a hope, that in two years him the fear of God then my can still be usual words of the Christian Advocates in the United of the Chris ed by great crowds of sailors, and of the poor-knows what is best for us. est poor. The first sermon he heard him preach was remarkable in its oratory, poetry and piety. Often since had he listened to him, and always with amazement at the fertility of his fancy, and the scope of his thought. He leading ministers of the Irish Wesleyan Methodism, we shall sever the ties which bind the orator of Medollar into this ocean, it would raise a wave that would strike the shores of Europe, rebound to the Spice Islands of the South, and Victoria visits Prince Albert's tomb every day

fections, declaring him the Jeremy Taylor and

Rev. Mark Trafton was alike telicitic other's vocal speech, but speaking there the same language of intense looks and flowing tears. On the other seats, in the galleries, the doves from his belfry lighting on head, and aisles, the altar, and on the pulpit stairs, crowded, week after week, and year after year (with the families of sailors, and the poor who had no ed his wife, the stately lady, who, he said, was other temple) the elite of the city—the learned as much, and as perfectly created for him as and comprehensive way of thinking must their being kept as much. professor, the student, the popular writers, the Eve was for Adam, to whom he always defer deplore that the aggregate Methodism of the actor, groups of clergymen, and the votaries of red, and yet never yielded the quarter-deck. world is split up into so many different and gayety and fashion-listening with throbbing He preferred that he should have disappeared unconnected organizations. English Methhearts and wet eyes to a man whose only school with a broadside which had riven him from keel- odism is divided among Wesleyan Methohad been the forecastle, whose only endowments son to truck, or his magazine had been touched dists, Primitive Methodists, New Connexion To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan those of grace and nature; but whose discour- with a spark that had sent him up in a shout of ses presented the strangest, the most brilliant glory, instead of drifting a mere hulk at the exhibition of shrewd sense, epigrammatic mercy of the tide, watched by loving eyes, catching at last on the sands and resting.

The benediction was pronounced by Father Tucker, now eighty years old, who when a lad er scale. of nineteen, saw this rough sailor youth of two or three and twenty, in the audience at Brocmcould scarcely speak three sentences in the pul-field Lane, broken by the preaching of Heditive Methodists, New Connexion Methopit or out of it without presenting a striking ding, "the seventy-four," and took him in dists, Bible Christian Methodists, British fessed to be much offended with the Sandpoetical image, a phrase of rare teauty, or a his arms, and led him to the altar, and to Episcopal Methodists, and possibly some field Macdonald ministry, for giving the

The most notable incident of the funeral, was an old woman, with her poor, soiled dress, with English local preacher moved to the city from the British provinces and became converted walking up the aisle in the midst of the services, attention to the audience or the exercises. It was such a gem of independence and characterization, that it seemed as if Father Taylor would almost himself rise and commend it Mount Hope received his body, a happy name more constantly on that mountain top. A ing support for superannuates, he said: "They deserved to be fed on preserved diamonds." removal to the provinces—her second marriage, Dr. Waterson said he told him once, in order The old local preacher was mingling in a carry the seed-basket and sickle into the field was a most insane one. That policy or vincial Statute prevents.

duction led to a free conversation, in which the former residence of his wife in the city was men
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Conference must conclude our present words: tioned. An allusion was made to her prayer- It has pleased Him who hath the keys of death the cause of a great loss of moral power to oust the present occupants of the treasury meeting; her former name was asked by "Fa- and the grave to take from earth our venerat- Methodism in the world. For but for these benches, may possibly admit of some doubt ther Taylor." He seemed seized by an impulse; inquired their residence; hastened away and in a short time arrived in a carriage, with all his family, at the home of the aged pair.

There a scene ensued which I must leave to the imagination of the reader. "Father Taylor" of genius made him famous among tamous men, branches of Methodism has been the means the opposition are men of ability, the lea was the sailor-boy of the prayer-meeting and and for years he was the most attractive preach- of frittering away, to little purpose a vast ders, are unquestionably, first-class men, the prison; the old lady was the widow who er in our metropolis to all admirers of pulpit amount of religious force. had first cared for his soul. They had met eloquence. But this talent was consecrated to There are indications appearing on every ty to the venerable Chief Superintendent Her kusband has since gone to heaven; and the service of his Lord and Master. No one of his disciples ever surpassed him in his zeal side that the era of Methodistic disintegral and some other questionable proceedings, most abundant.

We express our deepest sympathy with the

Ten weeks ago, the subject of this notice, in symptoms were being developed, shutting out

process of Divine grace which was so manifest night before he died. The hallowing feelings and recollections of that service led him to regret his previous indifference towards God's or-

It became a privilege to any who obtained slowly, solemnly saying-" I do not know what

A London correspondent says that Queen

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1871.

METHODIST UNITY.

Methodists, Free Church Methodists, and Bible Christian Methodists. In Australia, we believe, the Methodistic divisions of the

Methodists, Episcopal Methodists, Primiso long as your readers are satisfied Christian Methodists.

North and the Methodist Episcopal Church The Election law, of having no more than North and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Protestant Methodists, True Wesleyans, the African Methodist Episco-pal Church, and we believe some less imtor him, for no Christian ever lived who dwelt portant Methodist offshoots. Besides the enactment that forbids taverns to be kept few of his famous mots were given by the ed Brethren may for ought we see be also can be adopted. We would be glad if the speakers Mr. Trafton said that once demand- classed as being virtually Methodistic.

tendency ought to have been definitely ar- As to the results of the election, different met "Father Taylor." A few words of introduction led to a free conversation, in which the

We have no room here to sketch this remarktrested long ago. The division of Methoism into so many different sects has proved

The division of Methodoubt, but, there can be no
doubt, but, that "the opposition," have

she resides in humble but comfortable obscurity unblocks at the multiple services and devotion. He was in love, as in labors, proper feelings on this explication and devotion. proper feelings on this subject are spreadin thy reach, which, reclaimed by thine influence from vice, might be to thee an agency of inestimable usefulness—a gem on the brow of the Church on earth, and a blessed companion in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of the Church on earth, and a blessed companion in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of the Church on earth, and a blessed companion in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of the Church on earth, and a blessed companion in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of the Church on earth, and a blessed companion in thy walks over the "flowery meads" of the Church of the trial of the Church o theology, the different branches of Metho- of members of their own communion. family of Father Taylor in the great loss of their bonored parent, and hope the comfort of their bonored parent does occur, simply because the persons the heavens, and which an archithe Comforter may be their support in this quarrels and tolerant of divergent opinious does occur, simply because the persons happen to belong to different political paron matters of mere prudential arrange- ties.

sea, ceaseless in motion, to be immovable. that organ laving been undergoing a process of sight. Princes in our Israel who longed for sea, ceaseless in motion, to be immovable.

Such a miracle of anti-nature cannot be! Yet inceptive disease for some time. During the dust without ever ination, that there will be a considerable christian salt for the dust without ever ination, that there will be a considerable practices. They will behold the things signified.

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The circuit Steward says, in business—to the extravagance in food joy them. I hate tyranny, and sympathize with the oppressed of every land. But if are about to sustain a loss in the necessary me come to that stage when individual in removal of Bro. Mills and expresses a wish on Wednesday morning, between twelve all hope of recovery. His sickness toward the Description and show in so far as may be the and one, in the first quarter of the ebb tide, on which ebb the sailors say every naturally on which ebb the sailors say every naturally a most protracted and paintul struggle, merci-

our Zion filled up, and the middle wall of Speaking of the President of the Confers standard of political morality is decidedly through the dark and tremendous centuries. His coming be hastyned let it come in our time!

smile of recognition, it pleased Him into whose won by Canadian Methodism. The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are al-A beautiful incident occurred during the pain ready apprized that earnest and good men they never seem to think, that any of their and anxiety of his last days. A friend whose among the various Canadian Methodist requests are at all disproportionate to their sent him a cluster of flowers, a gift of God in bodies have been taking counsel with each wants, but, surely, their presumption must present. Taking the flowers in his hand, and feel deeply interested in the progress of the shon up in the city of Belfast. Nevertheholding them before his beaming eyes—"What affair. Some day in all probability we shall less we fear, that we will soon have to lose a beautiful emblem" he exclaimed "of the be included within the same Conferential our honored and distinguished President. land to which I am going. The next flowers I organization with our brethren of the Canathodist Body in England. Of course be- hence, at the most, they may see Mr. Pun-A. W. N. fore we seriously think of merging our shon, once more a resident of England. beyond her; and so when we go with the now almost independent ecclesiastical or Some other Ministers have given utterance The Rev. Robert Masaroon, D.D., one of ganization in a larger one including we may prepare ourselves, by and bye, to so and so—one party does so and so—we said that when he was begging money for this Church, has just passed away at the ripe age want to know what form that Canadi-thodism to Canada. He intends visiting don't know where they have drifted to, until Church, in a rich congregation, he said he of 82. Dr. Masaroon took a high position as an Methodism will be led to assume England immediately after the Canadian we bring conduct to the test of God's Church, in a rich congregation, he said he wished for no pillared temple, but only for twished for no pillared temple, but only for the dedicatory services of the Metropolitan Right is right and cannot be made wrong;

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based on principle and affection,a union not to be followed by discord and disastrous secessions. May the Lord everywhere join together in one fold those whose oneness Every intelligent Methodist of a liberal in doctrine, polity and spirit ought to forbid

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR.-Your Ontario corre condent has not troubled you with any o his lucubrations, for some time past, but you we believe, the Methodistic divisions of the have not had much lack, seeing you have Mother country are reproduced on a small-such a vigilant correspondent in Montreal, who, sometimes I see, gives you news In Canada proper, there exist Wesleyan from Ontario as well as Quebec, all right,

moil of our Provincial Election. Some proothers besides. In Prince Edward Island country so little notice of the time when there are Wesleyan Methodists and Bible they should appeal to the people; but, others were greatly pleased, there was less time for excitement and corwalking up the aisle in the midst of the services, looking into his face, and going out, paying no great bodies, the Methodist Episcopal Church ever held, that was conducted so peaceably. respectable and pious body known as Unit- open during the day of election, is one of the best conservators of the public peace, that same law was adopted for the regulation of We cannot but think that the policy or the elections which are soon to be held tendency which in different countries split for the Dominion Parliament, but, as this to encourage him, to work and wait, "Not to up Methodism to the extent pointed out is not to be, doubtless, there will then be many painful occurrences, which the Pro-

but, their strong opposition to the Educati onal Bill, and their evident personal hostili-

The members of the Wesleyan church

ment. Then, there is a more cordial recog-nition of each other as nearest of kin in the tario, and yet very few of their number are in the Local Legislature. There are constituencies, in which they are by far the stituencies, in which they are by far the services and yet the positive assertion that the gospel is the salt of society in the society has been converted, and the society has been converted, and training the society has been converted. of notes with each other on the question of even in such, candidates of their own reliunion. These are auspicious signs of good gious sentiments, have been defeated. Such

increase in the number of members this year. life of the day—to the questionable practices that protects them and in the lands that enno help can be obtained from England, and —but this at another time. In what redependence is sold for money or place, that a man of a similar character may suca most protracted and painful struggle, mercifully completed its work. He died on Thursday courts of our God they will scent the frafrom British Columbia, no doubt there will that: What becomes of representative inindications of religious improvement. Light grance of the holy oil which will descend of necessity, have to be another reinforce- of party faction, and looking at matters free stitutions? They are a farce, pure and sim- seems to be breaking upon us; and we My first visit to Mr. Pellow was immediately after the sudden stroke which had alarmed his after the sudden stroke

our Zion filled up, and the middle wall of partition in our temple levelled down, amid which have been published in the Globe, and deplorably low—that while in the press of the past to be tamely surrendered now. Our civil rights are at a stake, and every ser and denser; nature struggled less and That and every succeding conversation gave me join hands with the Methodist Judah, for becoming acquainted with the fact, that Mr. extent ignored—that we have political less against them, until he dropped quietly the liveliest gratitude to God for the ripening getting that they ever vexed or envied each Punshon was to visit the Pacific coast, they somersaults and inconsistencies approved of other in their work for the common Mas(Rev. H. Johnston,) to furnish them with land ought, to drive a man from public life: in the man. The Sacrament of the Lord's Snp- ter. Raising their voices on high, they an occasional letter, for which they promis- All this will be admitted by public men of and have claimed that christianity alone will break forth into singing in their joy. ed a good remuneration. Nine or ten let- all shades and grades in politics. In these can give immortality to nations. Shall the Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is ters have already been published, all of days of representative institutions bribery claim be made good? Shall Germany. to see brethren dwell together in unity! which have been read with great eagerness. and corruption in varied forms are practic. Britain, and America stand forth as proofs' dinances. - "Our ingratitude" as he expressed And we meanwhile may fittingly pray, Lord, Pacific Railway, the sojourn among the And when we realize the extent of the evil; We should not be surprised if, when the have all been detailed in the most graphic £20,000 sterling was spent on one election those whose influence will be felt on the access to his room to converse and pray with him was strange.

We should not be surprised if, when the access to his room to converse and pray with him was strange.

Methodist Union movement fairly sets in, has been greeted everywhere, just as he is sands spent by rings in corruption at differ-

You have no doubt, seen the account that You have no doubt, seen the account that has gone the round of the papers, about the has gone the round of the papers, about the mitted again to look; but though watching It is not at at all unlikely that the first President of the Canada Conference, being

tial to the well-being of Methodism, and ence in this field. But some one objects, that without them, the existence of the body and says,—"the pulpit has nothing to do Exhausted by labour and longing for a We have just got nicely through the tur

> fore they are called to join the assembly of minding you." the Church of the first-born.

mud on the roads, yet we rejoice that the discharge.

time of the singing of the birds has come.

But some one says, the Christian should have taken place for the better which appeared growth growth growth for the better which appeared growth growt mud on the roads, yet we rejoice that the discharge. and heat, and summer and winter, and day repudiate such doctrine. We declare it weak-kneed and cowardly. I hold to the and night, shall not cease."

April 22, 1871.

AN ELECTION SERMON.

and the doctrines sound, we take the liber- in His strength we will come off more than profitable. ty of transferring a considerable portion of the latter part of the discourse to our col-

The text is-Matt. V, 7,- Ye are the salt

of the earth. a laying of heads together and a comparing most numerous class of voters, and yet, ty the pervasive, the seasoning, the conserving medium which shall spread over let every one awake to duty, and beget whom have gone to Heaven."

the world and run its influence through a moral sentiment, whose strength will The financial condition of the Circuit is

The account of Chicago, the travel on the ed, and this will be admitted on all hands. If christians do their duty, they will. when we remember all this, I hold that the time has come when for the pulpit or the false to truth, country, religion and Godwhen every christian great or small should rouse himself to use every possible effort to purge the land of these vile abominations which now cry to heaven for venge-

We must raise the standard, and in orstandard right down in the midst of politihind, and see how swiftly the others shoot with you and thus I leave it. multitude to do evil we don't know how far we stray. Politicans in one country do may do it too-thus moving in mass men

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> really seems to be questionable. We regret to find, that an idea has got abroad, that preach the Gospel. Well, if by politics attend our Home Missionary meetings the Wesleyan denomination wants to swallow up all the minor bodies, and that nothion, then you are right. But if you revival. Last evening we held our meeting will be conceded on the part of the Wes- mean those general principles of morality ing in Digby, and although the attendence evan Conference; whereas, we believe it and religion, which underlie all conduct, was not large, yet the collection was much will be found, that the Wesleyans are will- then you are wrong. The pulpit should not larger than the amount raised by the ing to make the largest concessions, and are prepared to do all that can reasonably be occupying its lofty stand, should deal with us, and gave a lucid and torcible done, in order that a Methodist union may be effected. We hope, notwithstanding the fears of some, that still a union will ligion! hand (deliberately) over our polititake place, and that Methodism, shall we cal rights to the tender mercies of the say, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will devil? Separate the salt and let the from the preacher in Digby Neck, to assist become one undivided whole.
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> The mass mortify and decay? Never! In him in promoting the work of God.
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> Your old friend, the venerable Dr. Evans the name of truth, never. God never I found brother Giles and the people enwas one of the Committee on union, and we made two codes of morality, one for the gaged in a blessed revival of religion. have been told by some of the members church and one for the world, - but from the other churches, that the Commit- just one code, -world-embracing in its one day, including Sabbath. tee was much indebted to him, for the wise length and breadth, and depth and height.

> counsels which he from time to time gave. The gospel contains that cole, and no man preaching each morning, except Saturday while also, when there was an occasional can preach the Gospel fully and faithfully outburst of acrimonious feeling, such was without pushing Bible truth into every dethe urbanity with which he acted, that it partment of life and conduct, denouncing Methodist Church, and seven others were was evident to all, that his heart was set sin in high places and in low,—and when publicly received into our church. In the apon union, and some who had never seen the pulpit does come out and assert boldly fellowship meeting in the evening 25 pernim before, became greatly attached to him. the place God has given it, deal with the sons stood up and testified in the presence Dr. Evans, and some others of the fathers living questions of the day, and lay its into the congregation their willingness to of our Church, as for instance, Drs. Ryer-fluence across every department of life and serve the Lord. Most of these were new son, and Green, &c., are amongst the most conduct, then shall its waning influence converts who within a few days had obearnest advocates for Methodist union that the Conference contains. Blessed men, who says mind your own business, and say,
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> The Temperance Reform has effected may they see the desire of their hearts, be- "I am minding my own business when much good at Sandy Cove. I speak from

> seed. Snow has disappeared, and though granted civil rights, owes a duty to the charge of Digby Circuit in July 1859, we still have cold nights, and abundance of state, which he ought conscientiously to May the temperance men be encouraged to

> Reports speak favorably of the appearance keep out of politics altogether—there is pear to be permanent. of the fall wheat," so that all are sanguine such temptation-so much corruption, that for the future, why should we doubt, seeing every one ought to keep away from temp- supplied my appointments in my absence that it is promised, "while the earth re- tation and have nothing to do with the mat- from my Circuit. maineth, seed time and harvest, and cold ter. We meet such statements often. We

> > right of moral principle; to the right and power of the higher principles to control the writes, April 20th, in very high terms of truth and gospel grace.—Instead of giving who, since certain portions of the Woodway to satan, we should compel him to give stock and Florenceville Circuits were deway to us. I hold that a man can distached from these Circuits and made to ever restored to love and purity, then every christian Lot should get himself out of that

Ten weeks ago, the subject of this notice, in returning from Sabbath evening service, was suddenly seized on the street with congestion.

These are auspicious signs of good disconting the function of the fu vividness coming into view almost all round tario will deeply regret their divided state adorning and sweetening the social life, salt of the earth, and it is yours to salt so preceding years friends met at Bro. Mills the Methodistic horizon. Blessed are the eyes that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church. There is good blies to the could be so that see the welcome, promise-bearing to the church.

The character of our religion is at stake. which in some lands would, and in every We have proclaimed the failure of art, phil-glory!" orophy, legislation and forms, to salt society

Facing another election, the excitement Mormons, and the stay in San Francisco, when we call to mind that no less than of whose canvass has begun—addressing each one in the name of truth, patriotism his respects to the lion of Salt Lake City— have been made of late in our own city— down political corruption, bribery and fraud the title-page, inscription, &c., on vellum, illum, and the nameless abominations which cling minated with exquisite taste, all done by hand. to that department of life. Carry your re- The following is the inscription: your light shine before men, and the fourfooted beasts and creeping things of corruption be shamed into vile and everlasting retreat.

I am not conscious of having said one word to day promoted by partizan feelings. Every one hearing me with common sense der to that we must plant the christian in his head and a sense of justice in his following address: breast will admit all might have been said "May it please your Royal Highness-We cal activities, in the midst of the election in any other pulpit in any other country maidens of Great Britain and Ireland, desire to committee—in the sanctum of the political with equal propriety. Is any party more approach your Royal Highness on this deeply editor—at the polling booth,—and demand corrupt than another? That party I have interesting occasion, with the expression of that conduct shall be regulated thereby. offended. Is any individual more guilty? our respectful, but heartfelt congratulations. Men need such standard, otherwise we drift. That man have I offended. Have I sought The teeling of lively interest with which the When men move together, we fail to see notoriety or partizan feeling? Then my maidens of these Islands must regard the other ships we do not mark our moveother ships we do not mark our moveI have simply done duty in the fear of God by the circumstance that your Royal Highness

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have referred, seem to imagine that some of do his duty.

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1. The pulpit should exercise its influ
There as well as at Tront Cove I witnessed

"Last week I went, by earnest invitation

The time I spent there was a week, less There was a meeting every day and

vices, three adults were baptized in the

personal knowledge of the place and people, ore they are called to join the assembly of minding you."

2. Christian people should exert their influence. Each man to whom the state has life to them when I was appointed to the

Rev. Michael Pickles very acceptably

KNOWLESVILLE, N. B.

The Circuit Stewart, Bro. E. M. Boyer, lower. I hold to the omnipotence of Bible commendation of Brother Edwin Mills.

of citizenship, and when the mass becomes classes have been established, which are so corrupt that there is no hope of its being well attended, enjoying seasons of grace

I feel much the importance of this sub-last his friends met at the house of the Cir-

BATHURST, N. B .- Bro. R. Weddall writes, April 22, "A very gracious work is now in progress at New Bandon, over twenty have been received on trial for church membership. To God be all the

#### Mis ellanions.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE. The following "gleanings" will be read with

One of the most beautiful and appropriate gifts to the Princess Louise of England, on the occasion of her marriage to the Marquis of Lorne, was made by 4,755 young ladies from various parts of the realm, each contributing

LOUISE CAROLINE ALBERTA, "With the loyal, loving, and prayerful wishos of the maidens of her native land, on the occasion of her Royal Highness's marriage. The binding is in morrocco, with gold mount ings, and it was enclosed in an oaken casket beautifully carved. It was presented with the

is to remain among us, and, while continuing to be a comfort to pur beloyed Sovereign, will also adorn the position in which it has pleased Providence to place your Royal Highness in this, our highly favored country. The memorial which we are permitted to offer for your Royal Higness's gracious acceptance, is unos-

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"I am deeply grateful to the maidens of Reverend or Captain, or saided a D. D. Great Britain and Ireland who desire to pre- to the name (for of course a Doctor of sent to me this beautiful copy of the Bible, and Divinity is incapable of fraud and must for the kind expressions contained in your ad- be far removed from suspicion) and in the as being the Word of God, but as memorial of prayers for my welfare will be granted.

ed in the Court Journal, an incident is intro- Yeste day afternoon, while sauntering through duced which, we doubt not, will interest many. turned up the other to the point from which she best that could be procured, which of course, started, when she seemed to remember that were produced. Our heroes, however, could some one whom she had wished to see had not make up their minds at the time to decide escaped her notice. An inquiry was made, on which two particular watches they preferred, Her Majesty crossed the room, the guests fell and ordered five to be sent up to the St Lawback, and to his visible surprise and delight rence Hall, so that they could make their choice Dr. Thomas Guthrie, one of the most eloquent at their leisure. A boy was according sent to of preachers—the venerable leader of the Free their apartments at the Hotel with five watches Kirk of Scotland-found himself the object of and while our worthies were examining the a special and heart gracious recognition. It minutia with the closest attention the Captain was a slight act, but it will have the best effect exclaimed, "What is the use of watches within Scotland as a tribute of respect at once to out chains?" and ordered the boy to return to a man of genius and worth, and to the section the store and bring back five gold chains. of the great Protestant Church of which he is a distinguished ornament."

A TOUCHING SIGHT.-Immediately on entering the Chapel, the Princess advanced to the to look for him, and in a fit of abstraction caraltar and knelt, which Her Majesty also did, ried off the chains. There the story ends; where these two scoundrels went to it remains mother and daughter for a moment praying together. Then when they had risen, the nuptual

THE FINANCIAL CLAIMS OF NEW BRUNSWICK UPON CANADA.

the increase in the volume of business transacted bring no corresponding gains to the Provin- treal News. cial Treasury. The financial bargain made on behalf of New Brunswick has never been reconsidered with a view to meet the obvious necessities of the Province. On the contrary, the THE POOR MEN OF NEWFOUNDLAND BECOMIN arrangements made subsequent to Confederation with other Provinces, and the new arrangements which are being made, virtually amount to an alteration of the terms on which New Brunswick entered the Union, and impose new burdens on a Province which is ill able to bear them. Apart from these general claims, New Brunswick has a series of specific demands on the Government of Canada. It is surprising that these have not been met, and the fact of their nothaving been settled has added greatly to the financial difficulties of the Government of New Brunswick. Mr. Beckwith, it is true, takes a hopeful view of the settlement of the specific accounts, the total amount of which, however, is under a million of dollars, and which, with the exception of a small sum for uncalled for Savings Bank Funds, represent hard cash paid out of its exchequer by New Brunswick, the assets represented thereby being now vested in Canada. These claims are set down by the ex-Sec-

retary at the following moderate figures: Balance of Subsidy paid to the Eastern Extension Railroad, (now part of the Intercolonial) by New

Brunswick, St. Andrews Railway Stock, Western Extension Stock. Value of Railway and Penitentiary Stores transerred to Canada, Uncalled for Deposits or Dividends in Saving's Banks,

and embarrassment? The Dominion, with its wards she was loaded and bore up for home. varied resources, is much better able to meet

which its settlement is made will greatly affect would have out of us this year had she caught the future of our Province for better or worse. us in her net. Such a matter should be taken hold of by both branches of the Legi slature, without respect to the steamship Hector hove in sight. Yet a few party, and pressed on to a final and equitable hours, and we learned the amazing fact that

on a suitable occasion. The motion of Mr. the enormous quantity of oil consigned to Young in the Legislative Council, is intended them. to raise a similar discussion. He contends In the harbor of St. John's there are now that we are now going behind at the rate of eleven arrivals from the seal fishery and their

Dominion in the sum of \$576,298, on which catch of any one season; though over a hun she is paying interest nearly \$30,000, and then dred vessels are yet to arrive in St. John's. resolves that in the opinion of the House the allowance of \$63,000 is insufficient to meet In Harbor Grace the success of the seal at before any reduction is made in the annual sideration should be given to the propriety of placing her in the same position as Nova Scotia, and that an additional subsidy proportionate to that of Nova Scotia should be granted to N o the Lieutenant Governor to this effect.

It will be seen that Mr. Young's resolution refers to the general case, while Mr. Beckwith's statement relates only to matters of account It may be a matter for consideration, how these claims may be presented, whether jointly or separately. On that point, and in the absence embarrassing .- St. John Tel.

THE LATEST SWINDLE.

The papers have abounded lately in cautions standing these warnings a cooler piece of ef-MENTWORTH.

Bos was perpetrated yesterday could scarcely be imagined. The correct thing now, it appears, is to prefix a need nothing.—Christian Guardian 26th ult.

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dress. I shall always value the book, not only as being the Word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts, as we have the word of God, but as memorial of military and the Divine. The facts are well as well as the military and the Divine. The facts are well as the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military are well as the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine of God, but as memorial of the military and the Divine o the good feeling shown to me on this import- learn them, are as follows:—Two gentlemen (?) ant occasion of my life, and I trust I may so arrived at the St. Lawrence Hall a few days act that under the blessing of Providence your ago and registered their names respectively as Rev. Dr. Sackville, D. D., (rather unnecessary In the account of the Royal marriage publish- tautology, we think) and Captain DeChantiller. Notre Dame Street, they entered the well-The writer says: "Her Majesty passed down known jewellery store of John Wood & Son, one side of the drawing room and had nearly reand requested to look at some gold watches, the

> When the boy arrived with the chains the Rev. Doctor had gone into another room, and had taken the watches, with him; the Captain went

for the police to find out. The detectives are now searching high and low for the miscreants. We must add also that the watches and chains were valued at \$900, and that our clerical and military friends, in the excitement of the moment, forgot to settle their little bill at the hotel, The financial position of New Brunswick is a which amounts to some \$80. Their baggage, source of a good deal of present anxiety to however, is left behind as security. We trust the members of the Legislature and to the pub. the Police will be successful in tracing out these lic generally. The extension of our trade and imposters, and that they may meet with the punishment that such rascality deserves .- Mon-

> MILLIONS OF SEALS. RICH IN A FORTNIGHT. [Correspondence of the New York Sun.]

St. John's, N. F., March 30.-After a lapse of more than twenty years of general unprogressiveness and poverty, the dull city of St. excitement over the whole Island. A steamship, the Nimrod, belonging to Job Brothers & Co. was said to be in the bay, awaiting wind enough to bear her into the harbor of St. John's, as her boilers were unavailable, the bunkers

inst. and with a favorable southwesterly breeze \$150,000 behind him, steered northward. After sailing 240.000 through clear water for several days he struck brigs and schooners in Liverpool town, and the ice on the 7th of March. Owing to a se-have recently purchased a valuable property in Shelburne. At Mahone Bay there are six or bours, after which the ice was found to be broken up, and the Nimrod could steer in the probable direction of the mass of the seals. On the latter of the seals o This list is very defective in various ways, head gave a welcome cry, "Seals ahead," but let it pass, and we may ask why these just whereupon the firemen were ordered to quicken claims have not been met, and New Bruns- the fires. In another hour the Nimrod was an wick so far relieved from financial pressure island amid an ocean of seals. In six days after-

The excitement that prevails here can only these demands than New Brunswick is to have be estimated when you consider what most have their settlement deferred. Though our affairs been the furore on the discovery of gold in healthy state of trade than exists at the preare conducted with very great economy, the Australia and California; for certainly this is Government find it more and more difficult to the Golconda of the North Atlantic this year. We are sorry to find that a number of the Opposition, by taking hold of this matter, fact will render us the more joyful, while you proach of the summer months."

You will also take into account the wretchedness of our condition for the past fifteen years, which fact will render us the more joyful, while you proach of the summer months." You will also take into account the wretchedness threatened to make it a party question. It is must not forget our independence in spite of not one of that character. It is a people's the misery of our people in rejecting the terms question, and not a party one. The manner in of union with Canada. What a haul Canada

A few hours after the arrival of the Nimrod she carried with her 21,500 seals-an amount Though the matter was not brought up in a that in old times would be considered a fairy judicious way in the House of Assembly, the land tale. The captain of the Hector announthe references made to it in the incidental dis- ces that in the ice off which he loaded, he comcussion which took place, show very clearly municited with more than fifty sail of vessels, the strength of feeling on the subject which ex- all loading or laden. The merchants of St. ists in the House, and leave no doubt that John's, are compelled to extend their premises the Government are determined to take it up and build temporary vats for the rendering of

\$60,000 a year, and his resolution affirms:— everage catch is 21,000, making the extraordin-That New Brunswick is now indebted to the ary total of 231,000 seals, more than the entire

charges for which it was given; that the amount hunters has been equally great. The total of debt is \$7,000,000, with which New Bruns- catch of four steamships now arrived at that works now the property of the Dominion, and

Each steamship carried about 500 men, and subsidy to New Brunswick in consequence of interest accruing on her public debt, due connever previously known. As yet the wages and shares of each seal hunter may be estimated at \$1,500. All this has been earned by the heads of many poor families since March 1 Brunswick, and that an Address be presented You may expect cheap furs this year, and no dearth of oil for your machinery and manufac-

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

The May Quarterly Meetings are upon us The District Meetings follow close after. It is of correspondence fitted to cast light on the whole subject, and soon to be published, we shall not venture to express an opinion. But that all our demands should, however, be pressed by the Government of New Brunswick, and fairly met by that of Canada, without delay, there can be no doubt. Our necessities, the equities of the ministers be paid in full. None of them will get too much by getting all that has been equities of the ministers of the ministers be paid in full. equities of the case, and the uncertainties of the appropriated in the estimates for the year. A of the future, all combine in sustaining this conclusion. It will be much better for the Government of Canada to meet the reasonable claims of New Brunswick, instead of by refusing to do so, to give strength to political agitation which might in an election contest, be injurious to the the "deficiency" towards his own support.

The people must be very poor indeed, if they friends of Confederation, and the results of are not better able to pay the deficiency, by which might prove particularly mischievous and having it divided among them, than the minister is to bear the whole of it. The financial affairs of the year should be wound up within the year. We do not like the system of giving due bills to a minister, who has to leave a circuit, and collecting them after his successor has been against imposters and swindlers, and notwiththe retiring minister, after his successor has come upon the field, looks too much like strip-

### General Intelligence.

Y. M. C. A-The quarterly meeting of the were appointed delegates to the Convention which is to be held in Washington in May. John S Maclean, Esq., as President of the Convention, and James Farquhar, Esq., as Corresponding Secretary of the Association, will at-

MURDER CONFESSED.—On Saturday a seaman of the ship Roseneath, named William Mc-Kenzie, surrendered himself to the police au-thorities confessing that about seven years ago, in the City of Glasgow, Scotland he stabbed and killed a man. After hearing the confession mitted him to jail until arrangements can be made for the man's extradition to Scotland. Dr. Woodill who examined the sailor is of opin-

PRINCIPLE OF THE SCHOOL BILL CARRIED. t will be seen by our telegrams from Fredericton that the principle of the School Bill has been carried by a vote of 24 to 14, which is certainly very gratifying to those who have the certainly very gratifying to those who have the educational interests of the rising generation at heart and longing for the adoption of a system of Direct Taxation and untrammelled by Sectarian influences. Petitions in favor of the Bill were in circulation is the city yesterday and REGISTRATION OF BRETHE AND DESCRIPTION OF BRETH received the signatures of a large number persons of all classes in the community.—St. John News.

SMALL-Pox .-- The St. John Globe of the 27th ult., says :-We are pleased to be able to record that the number of cases of small-pox is gradually becoming smaller. There are now eight patients under treatment—six in the "Home," and two outside. Five of those in ne," and two outside. Five of those in the "Home" are recovering, the remaining one is dangerously ill. No new cases are reported

THE SACKVILLE "BORDERER" speaks of it THE SACKVILLE "BORDERER" sveaks of it as "an undisputed fact that Sackville is destined, at no distant day, to become a city, and the capital of the United Maritime Provinces."

HORRIBLE CRIME.—A young negro named Norman Hector has been arrested and committed for trial in Portland, N B., charged with having perpetrated a rape upon a little child of less than nine years of age, on Thursday last.

At Fairfield, North West Arm, Mary, wife of John Stairs, Esq..

At Windsor, on the 20th ult., James P. Pellow, and six children to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and kind father.

At Halifax, on the 10th March, of Water of Brain, G. E. Cole, aged 5 years, eldest son of Thos. C. and Sarah Cole, of Lower Rawdon.

At Pierte Harbor, Strait of Canso, on Good Friday. Henry, only son of Jonathan and Lavinia

last.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TARIFF.—In the House of Assembly last week the principles of the new tariff were agreed on. An extra 2 1-2 per cent. is added to the present duties, as well seem to be a supposed on all free recedent extra 2 1-2 per cent. is added to the present duties, as well carth was Christ, and in departing, was assured that imposed on all free goods, except certain colonial productions, in which the trade between the Island and the other Provinces is tween the inglish coal and salt are taxed 2 1-2 per cent., John's was aroused this morning by a report that gladdened every heart, and sent a thrill of paid a duty of 1 per cent, before will be charging the sent at the paid a duty of 1 per cent, before will be charging the sent at the paid a duty of 1 per cent, before will be charging the sent at the paid a duty of 1 per cent, before will be charging the sent at the sent that gladdened every heart, and sent a thrill of paid a duty of 1 per cent. before will be charged 3 1-2 in tuture. The 2 per cents, are raised to 5 1-2, and the 5 per cents to 7 1-2. The brewers will have to pay an additional penny per gallon on all the whiskey they manufacture; American flour is charged 2s. 6d. per bbl. It is expected that these impositions will

increase the revenue next year by £13,000.

Spencer, are building two saw mills, one at Jordan River, the other at Getson's Point, both large establishments; they are also building four

A travelling correspondent of that eminently American paper, the Boston Traveller, in a communication from St. John, said, in regard to New Brunswick:—"It has been a long time since the commercial community of the Provinces which is a community of the Province a long time since the commercial com-munity of the Provinces rejoiced in a more seat time. Every body engaged in bu seems to be making money, and a long face or a mourntul wail is seldom seen or heard. The

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

LONDON, May 1st.—The German troops ave received intimation that they will remain in France two years. Fort Issy yesterday was summoned to surren-

der. The Communist garrison asked time for deliberation which was accorded. LONDON, April 29 -M Thiers in an addre the Versailles Assembly on Thursday said-We are not assailants, we are the d of Law and order, we wish for conciliation, but we also wish to save Liberty from despotism and from unbridled license. The insurgent are isolated and all France is with the Govern ment and Assembly in our efforts to combi unity with liberty." Fighting still goes on. PARIS, April 28.—Official statements of the Cable Laid Cotton Twinc, losses of the Communists to Tuesday sums up Cotton Duck for Miners and Fishermen.

9,000 killed and and wounded, and 3,500 pri- And a tull supply of Travis' Colloid, invited the control of the Cotton Duck for Miners and Fishermen.

The Mot D'Ardre alleges that Toulouse has risen in insurrection, and many streets are bar-ricaded. The Republican league calls for a 99—GRANVILLE STREET—99 ongress to decide on terms of peace. The Commune has forbidden all interference rith traffic in merchandise and engagements of DRY

Railway.

The Commissariat is provisioned for a long

The Communists have through mistake cap-tured a Prussian battery, its reduction is de-manded. The Commune is issuing retaliatory decrees for action of the Government in cutting VERSAILLES, April 30.—The Governme

troops yesterday stormed the outworks of fort Issy, taking many prisoners and cannon. An attack near Chatillon was another success for Reports from Paris say that the troops in

the fort were panic stricken. They spiked the guns and retreated in disorder to Paris. The southern forts are so badly battered that they will soon be untenable.

The Commune has only 25,000 men, and that small number is rapidly decreasing. The workmen issued a revolutionary address at Havre on Saturday. No disturbance was

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

THE REV. D. D. CURRIE AND WENT-Worth.—The latter at the close of his last Opposite Northeast corner of St. Paul's Cathedra where he will be happy to wait upon all who wis week's characteristically arrogant article, seems o be disposed to bow himself becomingly and chine. gracefully (?) out of the field saying :- " As to our "retirement from the field" next time don't shout 'till you get out of the woods." It is not likely we shall ever occupy our valuable time in replying to such paltry attemps as these of Rev. D. D. Currie. Our readers may bought for Ten Dollars. he assured that anything they may see in print hereafter over the signature of D. D. Currie, is, if controversial, exactly like that to which we have here replied. He will, no doubt, remount his limping Pegasus, and ride again into the field. But let him not expect Wentworth mount his limping Pegasus, and ride again into the field. But let him not expect Wentworth to recognize his presence in the arena of controversy. A gnat sat upon the horn of an ox Says the gnat to the ox, "If my weight inconvenience you, pray say so, and I will be off in a minute." "Oh, never trouble your head about "Pince of each in Boards \$2.50; in Cloth \$3.00; that," says the ox to the gnat, " for it is all and Full Gilt \$4. one to me whether you go or stay, and, to say the truth, I did not know you where there."

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#### Deaths.

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#### Shipping Hews.

being literally stuffed with seal skins. On her arrival we learned that her precious cargo was 28,000 seals, the largest number ever known to have been captured.

The vessels and steamships, whose arrival I have already announced, trimmed their rigging with bunting from stem to stern, and with their signal guns, fired a long continued salute to the champion of the fleet—in fact of all sailing craft the world over. The Captain of the Nimrod says that he left St. John's, Harbor on the 1st inst. and with a favorable southwesterly breeze inst. and with a favorable southwesterly breeze is being literally stuffed with seal skins. On her arrival we learned that her precious cargo was 28,000 seals, the largest number ever known to have been captured.

Drowned—At Pictou on Wednesday night last two young men named William McKenzie and Peter Sutherland, of Spring Pcint, were accidentally drowned while setting nets off that place.

Enterprise.—A Correspondent of the St. John \*\*St. John \*\*Telegraph\*\*, who recently visited the counties of Digby, Yarmouth, Shelburne, Queens and Lunenburg, report trade brisk and business prospects promising. He found ship-building and the erection of saw mills going on in all directions. One firm at Liverpool, Collie & Spencer. are building two saw mills, one at Jordon \*\*Spring\*\* of the St. John's, Net 1 schembar and Spring \*\*Telegraph\*\*. April 27—Barque Lakemba, Brown, New Orleans; park kllen, Guilliford, Liverpool, GB; schembar and Helen, Guilliford, Liverpool, GB; schembar and Helen, Guilliford, Liverpool, GB; schembar and Helen, Guilliford, Liverpool, GB; schembar and Kllen, Guilliford, Liverpool, GB; schembar and Kllen,

April 36—Stmr M. A. Starr, Doane, Yarmouth.
May 1—Stmrs Alhambra, Wright, Boston; Carptta, Colby, Portland; brigt Spanish Main, McCul-

CLEARED. extensive preparations during for preserving lobster, etc. It is said they will employ 150 hands in their establishment.

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Scotia Election Law of 1863:—

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made and perfected, and the provisions of sections twenty-five, twenty-six, and twenty-seven respectively of the said chapter shall be held applicable to such future its s. For any neglect or wilful breach of duty under this section the Revisors shall be subject to the like penalties as prescribed in section twenty five of the said charter as prescribed in section to the respective of the said charter and the section to the respective of the said charter and the section to the respective of the said charter and the section to the section to

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Thy form I cannot see: If thou art near me, Lord, I pray thee speak to me. A still small voice she heard within her soul, "What is it, child? I hear thee; tell me all."

"I pray thee, Lord," she said,

That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my friend The path of life is dark. I would not go astray; O let me have thy hand To lead me in thy way !" "Fear not! I will not leave thee, child, alone,

She thought she felt a soft hand press her own. "They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away; The aged soon must die, And even children may.

O, let my parents live Till I a woman grow! For if they die what can A little orphan do?" " Fear not, my child! whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee, and I'll bring thee home. Her little prayer was said.

And from her chamber now Forth she passed with the light Of heaven upon her brow. " Mother, I've seen the Lord. His hand in mine I felt;

And O! I heard him say, As by my chair I knelt, 'Fear not, my child! whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home." Christian Intelligencer.

. THE ROCK OF AGES.

BY THE REV. T. L. CUYLER

of consolation. In old Kent lived Edward Per- fiction. Mr. Evarts was one of rouett, who struck that brilliant note. \*\* All hail to the power of Jesu's name?" In beautiful last September in the wild regions about the Devonshire the Rev. Henry F. Lyte chanted sources of the Snake and Yellowstone rivers, bis last sweet melody, "Abide with me; fast in Montana. It was a high region, over eight falls the eventide." A few miles from him thousand feet above the level of the ocean—one dwelt Charlotte Elliott, the sister of a clergyman; she went about doing good; but the Indians never inhabited. It was a wooded grandest work God ever put into her hands was to write. "Just as I am without one plea." timber, making travel very slow on horseback. Devonshire is certainly bonored above all the The party scattered in search of game one day, shires in Britain, for on that poetic soil Augus- and Mr. Evarts followed a deer's trail till, at tus Toplady gave birth to the most glorious hymn of modern times, the "Rock of Ages."

place of the heart which fashioned this hymn was a barn! Augustus Toplady was the son of a British officer. After Major Toplady's death his widow took the lad Augustus on a visit to Ireland. While at Codymain the boy of sixteen found his way into a barn, where an earnest but uneducated layman was preaching on position now. the text, "Ye who sometimes were afar off are position now. made nigh by the blood of Christ." The homespun p eacher " builded better than he knew." Let no man feel that he is doing a small thing knowing that he was mounted on a good horse, when he is proclaiming Jesus and the great sal- did not doubt that he would soon overtake votion even in a cow-house, or to the sailors on them, and had pushed on two days's journey the docks. Probably that obscure Irish preach- before they stopped to make search for him. sermon in the heavenly world. I mainted VI

and began to preach on the banks of the Otter. Evarts, and perilling his lite from exposure. It His career was a short one, for he died at the was saved by a provision of nature not known age of thirty-eight. He lived fast and worked in these parts-the hot springs. He rememfiercely. James Hamilton says of him, that, bered that they had passed some of these five "like a racehorse, all nerve and fire, his life or six miles from the spot where he became se- the street cars at No. 43-Fort street in the was on tiptoe and his delight was to get over parated from his party, and succeeded in ma- City of Detroit, to attend my friends' wedding. the ground." He composed in hot haste. Cer- king his way back to them. He lay by thes, Willford Mitchell met me at the door. He tainly some of his sharp courroversial papers on the ground, warmed by the springs, though was looking unusually well this evening and against Arminianism were thrown off as from a having little nourishment in it. There was was a fine specimen of a man, five feet eleven furnace, for they scorched terribly.

the temptation to give a sly thrust at those who leave there without some he insisted were believers in "Perfectionism:" Living Prayer of the Holiest Believer in the fire. How to get the first spark was the promost sanctified soul in the world must come glass, and, using its leneses as a bunning-glass, tamiliar faces of friends whose memory will long be held dear in my mind. bring, and that vile I to this tountain fly."

Glorious child of song! He has gone where versies are forever hushed. Perhaps him and sing with tears of joy. "Jesus, lover of my soul," so our Methodist brethren have cheered many a love-feast by pouring forth the inspiring strain, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me

Toplady's hymn is as universally popular as the sunshine or the vernal flowers. It has been translated into almost every tongue. Dr. Pomeroy went into a church in Constantinople where a company of Arminians were singing a hymn which so moved them that tears were they were singing. A man present translated they were singing. A man present translated the words, and lo! they were the dear old lines, "Rock of Ages." When Prince Albert of England was dying, his feeble lips murmured translated to the weak alive, and is a living and my heart full of sorrow. "I am used to it," a healthy man to-day, though his feet have not would ring in my ears. I could not sleep for yet fully recovered from the terrible wear of thinking of the friend that was fast on the road England was dying, his feeble lips murmured the sweet words of Toplady's hymn: and so it root in the rude discourse of an obscure layman in an Irish barn! Truly the religion of Jesus abaseth the proud and exalteth the lowly. Kings and beggars must go down into the dust alike, where the blood of the atoning Lamb is

We dare not attempt the critical analysis of Toplady's wonderful hymn. Just as soon would Faith kneeling before a cross:

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the same verse the author also wrote,

s substituted in our common version.

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" Wash me, Saviour, or I die !" Then his bursting heart begins to yearn and stretch onward. It reaches on to the dread hour when the heart-strings are snapped at the touch of death. It sweeps out into eternity. It soars to the judgment seat. It beholds the great white throne. And casting itself down before that throne, it pours forth its last piercing but triumphant cry,

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

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country, its trackless wilds covered with fallen The "Dies Iræ" is the king of mediæval hymns, of the modern songs of Zion the "Rock the party next day. Starting early the next woods. He camped out that night, not doubt-It is a curious fact that the spiritual birth-morning a little too early to see clearly, he dismounted from his horse to see his trail more hold of folks; but the names of the firm—I dare

A SERIOUS BUSINESS Thinking, however, that some of the party Toplady was ordained to the ministry in 1762, trails or journeying on foot impossible for Mr. take it .- Young Pilgrim. Even when he wrote his magnificent master- the streams, but he was wholly without any ringlets around a high and noble brow. He was

MEANS OF KINDLING A FIRE, with some rotten wood. He then started on After the ceremony was over which gave t

THE PURITAN SPIRIT.

struggle for life in the wilderness.

we pull a tube rose to pieces to find out where this peculiar spirit—that of the devout, or, as of city, in a little eight by ten foot room. As the delicious odor was lurking. The hymn itself is absolute perfection. Of all its lines the two finest are those which are carved on a generation and one country in Western Europe three summers gasping his life out. I laid monument in Greenword, beneath a figure of to another, and what an enormous share it has Willford beside the dying child and hastened had, relatively to numbers and to external re- for a physician but he came too late-he was and of political causes. It was this which ani- and still loving wife I shall never forget, mated that race of heroes, the French Huguenots ordered some things that were needed for the sive, and no words can express more beautiful-

The essence of the Gospel is in this matchless had to combat. They had against them all the the struggle between life and death was seven couplet. It has wrought itself into ten thousand prestige of Royal authority, all the ordinary but at last the loving wife's prayers to spare prajers for pardon; it has been the condensed resources of government, all the power of the her husband and give him one more opportun-Confession of Faith " for ten thousand penitime the open field; they were beaten in one that his little boy lay in the cold grave, he wept lady's hymn. The word "tracts" has been battle after another: and yet, by sheer valor like a child. Italked to him and pointed out their post for a generation of civil war, and his promise that by the help of God he neve When my eyestrings break in death."

Perhaps he had learned the medical fact that a similar spirit—though more modified by other child, almost killed his wife and was hurling him at the moment of dissolution a delicate tendon elements and less military in its character— to an untimely grave with no hope of a better near the eye sometimes breaks and causes a which won for the Dutch Calvinists their inde- life hereafter. I took him in with me and he flow of tears. But the allusion was more ana- pendence of Spain. It was the same which once more stands far up on the ladder of fame tomical than poetic, and the word heart-strings shone forth again, with still more powerful His trials were severe and he was often tempted This glorious hymn yet waits a tune worthy Gustave Adolphus, the prince and model of solof it. The one is ordinary use is by no means dier-saints. It was the same which assumed confidence of the citizens, and now instead of of the highest order, Some master of music its most marked character in the armies of saying "No danger I'm used to it," he pro- Asserts January 1870 of the highest order, Some master of must be shall deought to compose an "air" which shall decompose an "air" which shall deco scribe the majestic onward and upward move- apart, where has history to show the equals of led many to quit the intoxicating bowl. His wife ment of the thought to its sublime climax. The the men who, having made themselves masters has regained her wonted beauty, he is blessed whole hymn is a fervent outcry of a broken of England, laid down their weapons and resum- by two beautiful children, and indeed it is beart to Jesus. It begins in a plaintive confes- ed their ordinary humble occupations in the happy family. The past only makes their love ched to the charge or the breach? It was the labor in the temperance field, aiding the dis same again—the assertion will seem paradoxi-Then the suppliant owns that he is naked, emp- cal only to those who are imperfectly acquain- bands and brothers who are indulging in exty-handed, and helpless, and foul, and calls out ted with the subject-which gave additional force to the Spartan training of Frederick the connection with them .- Temperance Review. Great; for though that sovereign himself cared for none of these things, very many of his officers were strongly imbued with the strict and VERY SUGGESTIVE TO CORRESPON semi-mystical Lutheran sentiment. It was the same which reconquered India for us from the mutineers only a tew years ago. And now we meet with it again in the camp of the conquer- face to face, if at all; you need not thank him ors of France. The very genius of Luther is five thousand times to ten thousand people i there, although purified, we may reasonably the Recorder. It overdoes the thing. As much believe, from much of the arrogance and bitter- as possible omit the phrases, " Permit me to ness which it has derived from the evil days in

which the great Reformer's lot was cast. And it is surely matter of deep satisfaction to those who have at heart the progress of our "I desire to report through our excellent R European community, so far as that progress corder," "occupied the stand," "I take my depends on religious freedom and steady mo- pen in hand to say," etc. Get at the subject rality, and on stout hearts to maintain them, to be thus made certain that this rich vein is not We have not time to bull and crack. Con We have been glad to see in our city Mr. T. yet exhausted among us; that the little leaven C. Evarts of Helena, Montana, who is visiting which leaveneth the whole lump" shows as yet chance. Follow the models in every week's his brother, our townsman, Miles A. Evarts, no sign of waste. If any great national danger paper as to address, place for date, name, etc. The southern coast of England has been the for a few days. Mr. Evarts, is the hero of one were to assail our country, probably we should birthplace of the grandest hymns in our lan- of the most remarkable escapes from starvation all of us look, unless our hearts were absolutely guage. Within that belt of land, sacred to di- in a wilderness that we have ever heard of- preoccupied by partisanship or by the spirit of vine poesy, Charles Wesley caught the inspira- an escape achieved by a display of endurance sneering, to men of that peculiar earnest religition of many of his hymns, and there, we be- almost without aparallel. Our readers will re- ous type of which we have been speaking, howlieve, he composed that delicious levelay of the member mention of Mr. Evart's case in our pa- ever sectarian they might be deemed, as those heart, "Jesus, lover of my soul!" On the per last Fall, but we did not then begin to rea- in whom we should feel special reliance; those shores of Hampshire mused and sang good lize its remarkable features. These we who would exercise the strongest influence on Isaac Watts; and in the same county modest have learned afresh frum Mr. Evart's lips, and others, and breathe, perhaps the most of Mil-Annie Steele breathed forth her tender songs they make a story surpassing in interest any in ton's "deliberate valor" in themselves -Pall

> SOLD INTO SLAVERY. 'Carl Marsh is sold into slavery," said

an to me one day. "Sold into slavery !" I cried. "Is there nything like that nowadays ?" 'Indeed there is!" was his answer.

" Who bought him, pray?" "Oh! it is a firm : and I make bold to say they own a good many slaves, and they make " Can it be so in these days? Who are they

"Well, they have agents and runners every-

away from them. You are sold, and that is the end of it-sold to ruin sooner or later. I have seen people try to escape from them. Some, it for his sermon converted the soul which gave would be back to look for him, he remained in is true, do make good their escape; but the to the Church of God the \*\* Rock of Ages." that vicinity for a day or two; but his friends greater part are caught, and go back to their

do with them at all. Fight them; give them no quarter; and do all you can to destroy their er has overheard ten thousand echoes of his In the meantime, the first snow of the season, influence. It is in your power to take a firm two feet in depth, fell, making all following of stand against them; and be sure that you do

"NO DANGER: I'M USED TO IT."

It was a beautiful evening that I stepped from plenty of elk and game in the woods and fish in with curling brown hair, which hung in wavy piece, the "Rock of Ages," he could not resist means to take them. Neitheir did he dare to an old schoolmate and a friend I prized very highly. Was one of the leading lawyers of the city, and esteemed by a large circle of so be entitled his hymn when he wrote it, "A for the nights were too cold to be without a friends and acquaintances generally. He con-World. This was as much as if he said, "The blem. Fortunately he had with him his field already assembled, among whom were many

the track of the party, using his burning glass Willford the prettiest girl in the city, for his the strife of tongues has ceased, and the contro- to make a fire in bright weather, and carrying bride, we assembled at the table to partake of brands in his hands from one stopping place to the feast prepared for the occasion-Willford Wesley have sung each other's hymns in glory, another in cloudy days, burning his fingers terand been puzzled to find out which of the two ribly in the process, in spite of all his precauti- was indeed beautiful, with a tinge of red playwas the "Calvinist." As we Presbyterians ons. Two nights he had to spend without fire, ing over her fair cheek, as she leaned so confiand with the utmost difficulty kept himself alive dingly toward the husband of an hour. The by constant motion and rubbing of his stiffening thought came into my mind, will she always be limbs. A single small bird and a small fish or so happy, without a cloud to shadow her life; two gave him all the food he had except the who can tell? at the close I was sorry to se thistle roots. His boots gave out, and his feet wine brought to the guests, and Willford parbecame worn to the bone. In spite of all, he take of it so freely. He drained glass after pushed on, and thirty-eight days from the day glass until I saw a change come over him. He he was lost be met a party coming to find-not was the gayest of the gay. When we at last him, but his lifeless remains; for they had no withdrew from the table, before taking my hope of finding him alive. He had made his leave I had an opportunity of whispering a caubymn which so moved them that tears were trickling down their cheeks. He inquired what they were singing. A man present translated the had become reduced in weight from 160 to danger, I am used to it." I went away with that month of foot travel. We remember no to ruin, for I felt that there it would end. In the sweet words of topiady's nymn; and so it came to pass that the dying Prince laid hold of instance of endurance surpassing this, and we the morning I was called away by a telegram. those precious thoughts which had their original should be glad if Mr. Evarts, who is a Vermonter, born in Bolton, and a former resident again. When I returned, as I stepped from of Burlington, would write out for our columns the train I saw a man lying beside the depot, in fuller details the interesting story of his surrounded by a lot of boys who were playing all sorts of pranks with him. I was surprised on approaching the group to see Willford in a cab and bore him to the place they told me he It is curious to trace the manner in which lived--up three flight of stairs in the worst part sources, in determining the fate of battle fields already dead. The agony of that fond mother,

ly the entire empty-handedness with which a poor, weak sinful soul comes up to grasp the constants of the Catholic enemies whom they make all that night I watched by his interest and by like his."

At my next call I found Willford raving with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. They never amounted in number to with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. They never amounted in number to with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. They never amounted in number to with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. They never amounted in number to with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. They never amounted in number to with the drunkard's own disease, delirum trespectively and the seed. divine Redeemer as its last and only hope. one-tenth of the Catholic enemies whom they mens. All that night I watched by his side;

They never were strong enough to hold for any answered. When he recovered and heard enemies grudgingly admired, they maintained his position of five years before, and received though short-lived integrity, in the ranks of but he put his trust in God and prayed for help same orderly fashion in which they had mar- for each other the stronger, and together they cesses which prostrates everything that has any

DENTS

When a brother preaches for you thank him say," "We would inform our friends of Zion," "The good Lord," (of course he's good and all the Methodists know it without the printing. with the very first sentence. Give us kernals dense! We are crowded. Give everybody

Let every writer be an editor for himself. So says the Methodist Recorder, and so say we with a little amplification. In filling up dedication notice don't say " dedicated to the worship of the Almighty God." Omit the word which we have italicised, as unnecessary eithe to the fact or rhetoric. Mention all dates in the briefest form, thus: instead of saying on the the twenty-eight day of February," say, " Feb. 28." In an obituary omit the words "the subject of this brief memoir," and say "aged 75" In writing such a notice for the Christian Advocate observe this order at the beginning name, date, place, age, etc, Rarely name the disease. But we need not particularize further. Heving begun with an extract we close with another. Last week's Christian Recorder (organ of our African brethren) closes a brief homily thus:

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THE ART OF COUSINING.

A country gentleman lately arrived in town, immediately repaired to the house of a relative a lady, who had married a merchant. The parties were glad to see him, and invited him to make their house his home, as he declared his Kept by Misses Campbell & Baconintention of remaining in the city only a day or two. The husfland of the lady, anxious to how his wile's relative every courtesy that he could, took the gentleman's horse to a livery-stable. Finally his visit became a visitation, and the merchant found, after the lapse of five days, besides lodging and boarding the gentleman, a the gentleman took his horse he would pay the House. 95 & 97 Granville stre-"Very well," said the stable keeper, "I un-

derstand you" Accordingly, in a short time, the country gentleman went to the stable and ordered hi horse to be got ready. The bill, of course was presented to him.

"O," said the gentleman, "Mr. \_\_\_\_ my elative, will pay this."
"Very good, sir," said the stable-keeper relative, will pay this." please get as order from Mr. - . It will be

e same as the money." The horse was put up again, and away wen the country gentleman to the store of the me

"Are you," said the gentleman. "Well good-by, sir." "Well, about my horse; the man said the bill must be paid for his keeping. 7 "Well, I suppose that is all right, sir.

"Yes-well, but you know I'm your wife" "Yes," said the merchant, "I know you are, but your horse is not."

The hard times in this country are indicated y various distressing signs. The people cannot pay for a religious newspaper, and they buy fitteen millions of dollars worth of artificial flowers a year. The remedy is retrenchment stopping more newspapers and buying more flowers. There is nothing like economy to make money go far-that is, to France for artificial flowers. Our girls can do without reading, you know; but they must have flowers. At this rate the successive crops of flowers on the head must be very exhaustive to the brain below. - Baltimore Advocate.

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