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rests chiefly upon the fact that I am about to fluence to lead downward to degradation, in- lects. ministry; and yet there may be possibly some way, and He requires us to walk in it. bers of the Church in her various relationships, ing this course we should pursue it joyfully. try of the Lord Jesus Christ? I believe that conception of it. But she told me then that let him try in the name of God. and I ask that you will pray that God would The Apostle desired to "finish his course with livet me so in the absolute result in the age of God.

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will whenever he felt a sense of duty upon him he said, "What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the sible to be joyful in the midst of them all. We

When he reached Miletus he sent for the elders of the Ephesian Church, in which he had labthem his manner of life-told them of the character of his ministry, and prophesied of the afflictions that awaited him. "Behold." valley, the higher God intends to raise us tome there; save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth abide me. But none of these things move me, to the skies. God intends as He sinks us in neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord sorrows are but blessings in another form. Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of

keep-the course which they must traverse before the goal is gained, so there was for him, out of God in which we are to walk. That path is not a smooth and even path. Oftentimes great obstacles, cares, and perplexities pests are around us, clouds are oftentimes above, dangers beset us on every hand, and

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tenderest sympathies that belong to the most go to a great extent of earthly things, and raise looking to a father's guiding care.

But while we have these sorrows meeting us frequently along life's pathway, it is still pos- companiment of fruit to our ministry. ful for us. This it is difficult for us sometimes our spirits and to prepare us for a higher

ture when he beholds the morning blushing in ministry, says that it involves two departments never tell the little boy of it. Keep it to yourthe sky, and the stream like silver threads there is the ordinary call, and the extraordin- self. Pray for him, train him, give him facili- call—the voice of the Church. When God decoursing down the mountain side, and light ary call. He makes the ordinary call to correspond the course of the co

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But none of the sum of the thing t sorrow to raise us in joy, and it is our privilege young men besitate about entering into a clear not of himself; it must come, therefore from tions which beful me by the lying in wait of the Gospel, going down to ruin. The great the execution is going to take place, he will say Christian experience because of that. They with all his learning, and with all his learning. Another test is this: If this conviction be was profitable unto you, but have showed you legic, wept; he warned the people day and letter, and I come near to him—I look over his When a diamond is put into the lathe, it might be called to go out into the ministry. This is not strong, and it leads him to be more devoted to and have taught you publicly and from house night with tears." Some of us may weep sel-shoulder and I watch what he is writing. Does pathway marked out by Divine Providence. its thanks for that which gave it such power to Spirit was working on their hearts), but they The Apostle speaks here of his "course." He shine. It is so with us. On earth we need had no wish to enter into it; nevertheless, from God. desired to "finish" his "course with joy;" indicating that as in the racecourse where men the lathe; severe afflictions are necessary for either with blessing or judgment, until He has enter there is a pathway in which they must us; we must be brought down to the chamber bowed their hearts into obedience to his will. and placed in the valley of death. God knows But this is not usually the case. Again: somehow much polishing we need, and when the times God has put it into the hearts of parents them to the Red Sea, and with mountains on have met with them elsewhere) of whom it is And yet this ministry has its difficulties. 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He leads them into the wilderness in men are not like the great Apostle; they are quered them, though they fight them still from await us; trials and afflictions abide us. No and yet, when a hundred years are past, and fer their children to God. And I am inclined which there appears no means of sustenance, not performing the work of the ministry. one of us finds an open sea on which to sail, you stand yonder by the throne of glory, you to think that sometimes where God designs to and yet bread is given to them, and their water and a calm sky over us; but storms and temwill see that that pathway was your nearest mark out a young man for the ministry, he may is sure. So it often is when God calls a man yet we are steadily to move on in the way throne of God. Oh! tell me, could the Apostle him up on the altar to God. Time is nothing How can he? He pleads with God as Moses are sent of God into the world; human life is a divine mission; each has his own field, each of joy; and He who sorrowed more than other designed of God to change the face of a whole the promised land. So much for the conviction of giory. He drains the cup of sorrow that we might drink the cup of joy; and He who sorrowed more than other designed of God to change the face of a whole the promised land. So much for the conviction of giory. He drains the cup of sorrow that we might drink the cup of joy; and He who sorrowed more than other designed of God to change the face of a whole the promised land. So much for the conviction of giory is an experiment of the features, the torm of that little girl were designed of God to change the face of a whole the promised land. So much for the conviction of giory is an experiment of the features, the torm of that little girl were designed of God to change the face of a whole the promised land. 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The Apostle desired not only to finish his wise unto salvation." And yet there are classes, lead prayer-meetings, go out into calculate the same hope of the same heaven.

The Apostle desired not only to finish his parents who are afraid to give their children to bins, visit the sick, do works of mercy; prepare one like a flood" we must be ready to complete a flood with the Spirit of the Lord in lifting up life. I might have been the cause of saving one mark out the course in which we are to move. In a possible desired not only to miss may be minis- which we are to move. Course with joy, but "the ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- would be ministry which he re- the Lord; afraid that their sons may be minis- which we are to move the lord of the ceived of the Lord Jesus." And this expresliuies, are for any number of us, but each sion intimates that the walk of the ministry dif-Christian is to consider what God requires fers from the ordinary walks of life. A man alas! I have known parents who have in your own bosom. Don't be anxious about it. him to do, and he is to feel that he is sent into may select a profession as an attorney, a physithe world to perform a special work, for the cian, a farmer, a man of commerce, being guid-things, and have been the means of giving their Church about you. I never knew a man who execution of which he is responsible to Aled only by the providential indications that are children to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's was anxious to preach and troubled the Church while the great outlines of truth are the same, times say to myself, if I had always lived where mighty God. I cannot enlarge on the pecuaround him. But before a man can enter the hell, rather than give them to the ministry of to get a license to preach but I felt a conviction yet, in our modes of address we eternal sunshine settles on the head—if I had before a man can enter the hell, rather than give them to the ministry of to get a license to preach but I felt a conviction liarities and details of that work. If God has ministry he must not only have those ordinary the Word. And yet if there be parents who that God had not called him. If a man have given a man, for instance, the spirit of poetry providential indications, he must have the conif he has a sense of the beautiful—that somesciousness that he receives it of the Lord Jesus.

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utter the grand thoughts that God has given anxious for the souls of men, he desires the shall speak to him. If you will allow me, I will secret in his own bosom, but he cannot suc- pulpit, you will never succeed as you ought unhim, the "thoughts that breathe in words that work of the ministry, and he at once decides here speak for a moment of myself. The pride ceed. It will irradiate from his eyes; it will less you visit from house to house. In that The following is the sermon preached by the burn;" but if God has given him this poetic upon entering that particular course. But the of a father's care in early infancy, trained by a sound on the intonations of his voice; it will great moral warfare in which we are engaged sibly do by being wholly consecrated to God. Conference assembled at Burslem, on Monday, soul it is that he may raise the world nearer to extraordinary call is when a man has a conviction widowed mother. I grew to a young man's come out in his gestures; it will breathe in his we have not always to stand behind the army and which you fail to do now because you fail Aug. 1, 1870:

God, and woe to him that uses that poetic taltion that God lays upon him that specific duty,
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The Bishop asked the serious and prayerful attention of his hearers to the following text:— throw a moral blight over the minds of the his own soul. For myself I am free to say that for a perishing world; but how to leave a widow- of a prayer-meeting, an old servant of Christ we must meet men face to face; and if we are seek this higher life? Why not seek these "But none of these things move me, neither young! Has God given to the voice a power I knew nothing of this ordinary call. I think ed mother I knew not. The burden grew hea- will come to him and say, "Brother, has not to succeed we must feel for them, sympathise grand results? Why not dwell in the upper count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might of music? Is there that strange fascination of that the call to the ministry is at all times an vier and heavier upon my soul, until only death God a work for you to do?" He may be walk- with them, mingle with them, and whenever we sanctuary? I speak to you, I speak to myself, finish my course with joy, and the ministry which song which God gives to some of us? Let extraordinary call; and I believe that that call and ruin seemed to stare me in the face. A ing in the street, and some friend will come and meet with the young, we must drop them a for all these thoughts come home to my own I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the that power be cultivated to its highest extent, to the ministry is one without which no man moment came when I thought I must tell my take him by the arm and say, "Brother, I word of encouragement. I know not how it is beart with their fearful power, and the thought gcspel of the grace of God."—Acts. xx. 24. for that is the talent which God gives, but be-should enter the sacred desk, and which having mother, although I thought it would break her think God has a work for you to do," and oh! with my younger brethren, but my older breth of my responsibility to God. Oh! when I He then said: The selection of these words ware lest that voice should ever be of syren in- received, he should beware how he neg- heart. I told her one day with much trembling sometimes it goes through his soul like a sharp ren will say that whatever they may or may come to die it would be (if I could say it) the that I thought God had called me to the work arrow, and he is ready to cry out, "Oh, mine not have accomplished by preaching, they have proudest word that could escape my lips, lookaddress the members of the Conference. I have stead of leading upwards to association with And now it may be that some of my younger of the ministry; a tear stole down her cheek, enemy, hast thou found me out?" The Church never visited from house to house, they have ing on the record of my life, "Pure from the desired to say a few things that possibly may be of some interest to my younger brethren in the of some interest to my younger brethren in the dod gives us. He marks for us our path-Wherein consists this call to the ministry, and since you were born!" And yet that mother when the Church opens the way, let him obedi-

that each may receive a portion in due season. One thing which marks not only humanity in can have that power in the minister of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. mistake. We need something that is unmistak- way. He says, "Therefore watch, and re- the walls of the city. The missiles fly thick The subject presented to our view is that of a Christian, and a Christian minister, facing the most fearful afflictions and the most terrible most fearful afflictions and the most terrible makes as a super fine general, but in many instances the members of the conviction that God has may have a suggestion thrown suddenly into his call of the Church you have tried to preach, let minister. The subject presented to our view is that of a general, but in many instances the members of the conviction that God has may have a suggestion thrown suddenly into his call of the Church you have tried to preach, let with tears."

Instance we need somerning that is unmistage. We need s most reaching and the most terriore conflicts with the consciousness of their being on his part undeserved. The great Apostle of the place of some other one. We imagine that the Gentiles had almost finished his ministerial some one has a smoother path, he has fewer there it comes suddenly or springs up gradually knee bow, is the sinner awakened, is there a practice and to gain precision and accuracy; a say to him, "Paul, you had better give up career. He had visited different parts of Asia sorrows; and we waste our strength in murmust talk to his fellowmen about the salvation be saved? Is there converting power? Is the thing should bend to the ministry of the Word, the next city; don't take up your next appointfearful conflicts at various points, and he now of some other one. My friends, we do not What, then, are the marks of this call to the of their souls, And yet difficulties are in the Church built up? It so, then God sets to his we must bring everything there, to the foot of ment; don't go round your circuit." Just as

training, and been brought up in a Christian for himself. Now when this is the case, it evi-

(if it were conscious) complain, but when its a usual thing, but I have found instances of it. I God, the presumption then is that it comes from to house, testifying both to Jews and also to dom. Tears come not readily to our eyes. he say, "Timothy, give up preaching; you will rough edges are cut, and from every angle and have known young men to cross mountains and God. If the nearer he draws to the world the Greeks repentance toward God, and faith Others may weep more easily. But the meanevery part there sparkles out the glorious ceoceans with this feeling on their heart, that weaker becomes his conviction, but the nearer towards our Lord Jesus Christ." The minister ing of the passage is, Be in earnest, and let ing to be put to death?" Is that it? No. I passage is that there is for every Christian a lestial light, had it a voice, it would then utter God designed them for the ministry (for the he draws to God the stronger becomes his conpreaches by his own personal example, and your earnestness be seen of men. Be in watch as from his pen flow the words, "I have

which we live is not of our selection. The world, "Rejoice evermore." "And again I features that He gave to that little girl. Yet has not entered the ministry, but who has these land in which we are born is not of our choice. Say rejoice." The Apostle determined that it was so. God was preparing the agency, and throbbings of heart, he may be ready to ask me prepare himself for the ministry: he must be a his having death staring him in the face where-The families in which we arise are selected of whatever difficulties might lie in the way, he in due time he caused the instruments to oper-God. Our physical strength and stature, our would "finish his course with joy." It he were ate. So oftentimes in the ministry. God Keep it to yourself. Tell the secret to no one. Do wise unto salvation." And yet there are classes, lead prayer-meetings, go out into ca- watch them, and "when the enemy would if I had prepared and preached with more of

han to put himself forward.

This leads me to the second element of the When God de-Not only is there this public ministration. and shadow following each other like pictures on which a man would select ment fancy that you have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have taught you publicly and from house to in my skirts? How can I say, "I am pure God." A barrister making his argument in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have taught you publicly and from house to in my skirts? How can I say, "I am pure God." A barrister making his argument in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be, He will touch the heart of the have such a thought in he may be the man on the witness stand of beauty, and his soul is touched; let him for himself any other occupation; the man feels your power in the house." Whatever may be your power in the house." Whatever may be your power in the blood of all men?" My dear young court is one thing; the man on the witness stand

suggestions that may be of profit even to mem- But the next consideration is that in pursu- how shall we know that we do receive a minis- had never uttered a thought of it. I had no ently go forward, and if he is urged to preach, application; and if he is urged to preach, application; and if he is urged to preach, application; and if he is urged to preach, application is that in pursu-

viction, the probability is that this call comes without this, preaching is of little moment. We earnest, for souls are dying! Be in earnest, There is a third test. The way seems to be not a holy life corresponding and testifying to fire spreading through the building, and men exceedingly difficult. It is one of the divine the Gospel that we preach, it will be of very are in it! Be in earnest, see! the flames are Judge, shall give me at that day and not to modes of operation to lead his people where it little moment. I am sorry to say that there are spreading, and thousands are falling before the seems impossible for them to go. He leads some (I trust that there are none such here; I consuming fire!

pathway to glory—that that was the very pathsometimes incline father and mother in the very

to the work of the ministry. The young man the cheerfulness of faith. He should be cheerought to be open to you. You will go where way that was necessary for you to reach the first moments of the being of that child to offer feels that it is impossible for him to preach. ful because he has a knowledge of the Gospel: you will meet with a cold reception, and your speak to us to-day would he be sorry that he with God. Twenty or thirty years in advance did. "I cannot preach. I have no power to God; cheerful because he goes and delivers a will struggle with poverty when your wants had fought with men as with wild beasts at Ep- is nothing to Him. He sees what are his pur- preach." The man feels his helplessness, and joyous message everywhere. But at the same ought to be supplied. You will find sickness determined by the providential circumstances hesus? No, he would rejoice and say that that poses, and He knows how suitably to combine yet he feels it in his heart to go and preach time he should be an example to the people in in your family, your heart will be sad, and you surrounding him. And when we consider was the way in which God led him. And when them all. Sometimes the case of Esther has God's Word. The man says, "Lord, I am not conversation, in purity, in charity, in meak- will hardly know how to prepare for the pulpit man's position on earth, we shall perhaps be your kindred spirits get to the place where he occured to my mind. God saw that his people eloquent, neither heretofore nor since thou hast ness, in holiness. We never shall be such because your heart is overwhelmed; but be like surprised to notice how little is within the is, you will see how all the way along a Father's were in danger; that there would be an edict spoken to thy servant. I am slow of speech. ministers as we ought to be without the spotcircle of our choice. The great proportion of hand hath led you, and you will be prepared to for their destruction; and now away yonder in and of a slow tongue. Let this man preach." less exact ple of a holy life. Oh, how humble "None of these things move me." What things connected with us are determined of say He knew what was best for you. No man a distant province there is born a little girl in a But the voice comes, "What is that to thee, we should be! "Serving the Lord with all men receive you unkindly, you go because you God, and He has marked out beyond our cone ever said an unkind word against you but that humble family, and when the parents look upon follow thou me." The voice still sounds to go, humility of mind," patient and meek. Men are called of God. You have a message for trol, beyond our power, the way in which we unkind word was the best for you. God in- the girl they see that she is unusually lovely; but how can he go? How can he leave an aged may contradict us; we should not be quick to them, and the worse they are the more they must go. As Jesus said in that prayer touch tended you to be profited thereby, although she has a face of faultless beauty, a form of father? How can he bid farewell to an aged reply—not easily excitable; we should let them need that message; and the less of the spirit of ing his Apostles, "As thou hast sent me into of the present no chastening was joyous, but faultless symmetry. They simply love her as mother? Yet the voice says go forward. It see that we have been with Jesus, that we have been with Jesus and the later with Jes the world, even so also hast thou sent them into grievous." Then surely in these considerations their beautiful child, and they fancy that she is in the midst of these difficulties that God is his meek and lowly mind; and we should be so Christ you should show them. Show them the the world," while spoken primarily of Christon and the world," while spoken primarily of Christon and the weard that the world, we may rejoice. Jesus went down into the value of holiness, and then "go torward the world," while spoken primarily of Christon and the world, we may rejoice. Jesus went down into the value of holiness, and then "go torward the world," while spoken primarily of Christon and the world, we may rejoice. 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We cend to the mountain-top of glory: He drank should pass, and that the face, the complexion, divided before him, and he is led onward, until merely, but that in the great deep of our heart are your appointments compared with those of

every man and woman to Christ.

as he passed through Asia Minor? What about the mobs at Ephesus? What about the mission from God. Consider that the age in lations are advancing to the conquest of the lations are advancing to the la an excellent sermon is lost because it is not have been led to the cross that have not been

ministrations, we must learn to "teach from sometimes fancied that in visions I could follow

be very clearly determined in the mind we never to God in the hope that I might live to be a to mistake, and the Church herself may make a 4. The Apostle makes mention of another ing in the city, and they carry him out without way. The pressure becomes heavier upon him. seal; you may know that you are called of God. the Cross. We should mingle with all know- soon as he is able to recover breath he speaks. Jerusalem, and after that to proceed to Rome. own heart-sorrows, but let me assure you that

I answer: I think there is no one single mark

Sometimes he finds himself walking in the fields Talk of apostolical succession, I want to be in sufficient of itself to determine the inquiring and wringing his hands, sometimes sleep will the succession of the apostles—the glorious sible, and master the mysteries of science if we these words, "None of these things move me." mind; but as in nature God gives correspon- depart from his eyelids, and he will feel a pres- succession that comes down from Jesus Christ, may; we should understand all the mysteries of I follow him to another city, and after the serdences by the union of which we come to clear sure on his heart, and that pressure will increase but what the minister wants particularly is to mind as far as we can fathom it; but remember mon they arrest him there. He is taken out of testified of bonds and of imprisonment. The there is oftentimes discord; and o brethren became exceedingly anxious respecting brow that seems to smile conceals a heart that examination of which we may ascertain the and thrusts himself out amidst the pleasures and hand writing of God, and let me be able to that, that moment we are walking upon dan-save one"-upon his shoulders, and the blood truth. For instance, we find a kind of trinity folies of the world. But when this conviction point to my converts and say, "Here are my letters of commendation—they are living epister; there is the light as the medium; shall I know that this conviction is not one of the known and read of all men. Not until a saith the Holy Ghost. So shall the Jews at Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle, Jerusalem bind the man that owneth this girdle, that bumanity should be tried. We must feel the shown and read of all men. Not until a to bear on this, the more we may count upon the robe over his shoulders, and putting my my impulses? We have many impu and shall deliver him into the hands of the Gentiles," and the disciples who were accompanying

We must feel that there is no abiding joy on that may vibrate; the air that may bear that man have an ambition to be like them? There need to fear. His call is clear. God lifts him weep. It may be in view simply of dangers, first word he speaks is, "None of these things rusalem. Now the Apostle was possessed of the God causes us so to be tried that we shall let vibration; and the ear that may receive the vibration. So in relation to this call to the min- think that it is a pleasant calling in life. How gives him a commission, and sends him forth to the perishing. And it is not unmanly to weep been "a night and a day in the deep," and refined humanity, and yet he had an unbending our hands to heaven as helpless childhood in A conviction in our own hearts; a call from the I answer: One test is, if that which springs sition to occupy! To be selected of God to If any of you know what it is to bid farewell to I see the water dripping from his hair; he is Church of the living God; and the divine ac- up in his own heart be from God, it comes not preach the Gospel. Brethren, we may be poor, a son in the strength of his manhood, or to see exhausted and apparently dead as he comes up. in accordance with his previous plan. He had we may have afflictions, and trials and sorrows a lovely daughter fade away like the rose I get close by his side and listen for the first Now as to the first element of persuasion in intended to be an attorney, or a physician, or a here, but I would not change places with the touched with the unkindly frost, you surely words that fall from his lips, and the third time should be joyful when we consider that we have an individual's heart that he is called of God man of business, having the control of some President in his chair, or with the Queen upon know what it is to weep. There is a sympathy I hear the same utterance, "None of these no more trials to encounter than what are needno more trials to encounter than the trial basis of that conviction a clear Christian ex- and honor danced before him; he had his plans preach the Gospel—to be placed as Christ's re- dear ones whom God takes from us to carry unto myself, so that I might finish my course to think, and still more difficult for us to feel; perience. Only the man who has been at the marked out in life, and his nature was going out presentative here upon earth, is the highest and them to his own home, we should weep for with joy, and the ministry which I have receive of the Ephesian Church, in which he had laboured for three years, and where he had seen the worderful triumphs of the Gospel, and knowing that he would probably see them no more, when he met them here, he recounted to souls that are going down to ruin. The old ed of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of viour. And yet I am not sure whether some- abandoning of the world, a changing of the This work the Apostle intimates very beautiful- ter of my people " And " Jesus wept." He has times, especially where one has had Christian whole course of life which he had marked out ly in a few particulars which I wish briefly to wept at the grave of Lazarus; He wept over stood the second time before Nero. The day the walls of Jerusalem. And the ministers of of his execution is near. He writes his last

may have the tongue of angels, but if we have men are perishing! Be in earnest there is a

day to day. You will have temptations within, Now a Christian minister should be a joyous you will have temptations without. You will man. He should have what Mr. Wesley calls be received unkindly when fraternal hearts cheerful because he feels that he is called of heart will be in danger of being steeled. You preached the Gospel of Christ. Leaving those

the Jews; and how I kept back nothing that Apostle, with all his learning, and with all his so. But what does he say? He is writing a die; I am sorry that I came to Rome, I am gofought a good fight, I have finished my course, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous

> clond; he was able to die having the world beis still in the church. It used to be in old England; and there were men who were not afraid to burn for Christ, and I believe that that spirit is as much in the Church to-day. I feel there are men around me who are moral heroesthey have been to Fiji, and there, not counting their lives dear unto themselves, they have islands of the sea, and passing over land, they have taken their lives in their hands, and gone to the ends of the earth. Thank God, "none of these things move them." Here is this Wesleyan body: the centre here, the circumference all over the world. Its missionaries are it France, Germany. Italy, South and West Africa, Ceylon, India, China. Going to America, we find the missionaries of the Cross are hree, and, animated by the same spirit, they can say, notwithstanding all the dangers and diffiwilties they have to encounter. " None of these hings move us." Thank God for such a minstry! May He raise up others that shall carry on this work until time shall end. Oh! my prethren, I congratulate you on what God has enabled you to do. This martyr spirit has kept you. You are not in bonds and imprison ment, but you have what is harder to bear. There are men here who have suffered about as much as martyrs suffered. Deep down in the heart they have had cares and anxieties and sorrows as much as humanity could bear; but they have gone on, and God has worked with them and through them until the barren place has become a fruitful field, and the wilderness has rejoiced and blossomed as the rose; and I who have come from the ends of the earth come to testify that through their labours and the labours of others, the same work that spreads here in England is spreading all over the world. In America it has not confined itself to the eastern shore. It has run over the Alleghany Mountains, spread across the Continent, asended the Rocky Mountains, gone on to the Pacific coast, and swept clear round to China where you and we are shaking hands; and, hank God, Methodism is raising such a shout in China as is waking the whole empire from its slumbers; that empire which has been sleeping for thousands of years is now being awaened by the voice of singing and praise to our Lord Jesus Christ.

me only, but to all them that love his appear-

ing." Thank God! he did "finish his course

with joy"-there was not a misgiving, not a

One thing more, and I have done. My oung brethren, this Gospel is a lestifying led there! And then, I say, if there be one Gospel. Paul said, "that I might finish the cause of deficiency in me that I might have ministry which I have received of the Lord

pent; we tell them that if they come to God number of men belonging to any other ec-He will forgive them, and in confirmation of clesiastical body in Great Britain. sake has forgiven us. We tell them that there The resolution is worthy of being analyzwhat we say, we testify that God for Christ's is a fulness of redemption for them in Christ ed. It asserts in substance,— Jesus, and we testify that "the blood of Jesus 1. That the evils social and moral result Christ cleanseth us from all sin." At every ing from intemperance are terrible. step we testify to the Gospel that we have found 2. That moral sussion and the influence oppose or meet. And so it is. We may pression of those evils. preach delightfully, but can we testify? Paul 3. That legal restraint upon the operation governors he did not preach simply, he told ple and necessary in point of fact. his experience. He knew that what had touch- 4. That they who are compelled to bear men raised up here may be successful even be- duces that intemperance. unto the world."

We have been talking of the responsibilities of Great Britain. sands have come, but the path is still open. Multitudes are on the way, but there is room for you and me to walk to the Cross. Come, just as you are, and his blood will wash your soul leries, but a gallery that shall stretch away around the throne of God! And I shall be there. And you will be there! Will you b on the right hand or on the left? Will you be singing the song of Moses and of the Lamb?

The sermon occupied in its delivery an hour

WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'R. 21, 1870 ACTION OF THE BRITISH CON-

FERENCE IN RELATION TO INTEMPERANCE AND THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC, AND FOR THE ENLARGE-MENT OF THE LAY ELEMENT IN THE CON-STITUTION OF DISTRICT COMMITTEES.

When we wrote the article respecting the dism. Bursiem Conference, we had not seen a detailed account of its closing proceedings. Consequently we were not aware of the action taken by that Conference on matters connected with the Temperance question. and in reference to certain memorials presented to it, asking for an enlargement of the lay element in the Constitution of District Committees. The last regular English mail, brought us full and precise intelthe Conference on the topics named were so judicious and so significant that we feel no apology necessary for calling the attention of the readers of the Provincial Weslevan to them.

Kingdom Alliance, an influential temper- fifteen minutes. ance organization, had memorialized the Conference regarding these painful subjects. In reply to that memorial or address, the more abundant. He often, in preaching The weather here is splendid, bright, mose consistent with definiteness, for the Brigus. At present, however, it is surrounded rities. Conference, on motion of Mr. Arthur, sec- quoted the words "There is joy in the pres- mild and calm. The early harvest was integrity of which it was not thought too with houses which in the pride of their greatonded by Dr. Rigg, unanimously passed ence of the angels of God over one singer well got in, now the later will be. Great much to translate the New Testament over the following resolution :-

and believing that more earnest and effectual measures are necessary in order to re- ponding emphasis. Bishop Mountain felt matters the poor would be comforted, the judged of, by the fact, that, at the foot of press and check these evils, the Conference what we must never forget, "He that win- rich would be blessed; and the Lord who page 10., he tells us, that the Great Com- my disposal for a few days, I extract the folis convinced that the reformation desired neth souls is wise." must be secured chiefly by means of moral I returned to Quebec by the railway from suasion and the influence of Christian truth. It is, nevertheless, of opinion that the facilities afforded for the opening of publichouses and beer-houses, and the temptation houses and beer-houses, and the temptation presented by them, especially to the young crowd of people and carriages—which the REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM. and the intemperate, render the effects of the present law grossly demoralising, and vicinity—and the peaceful monotony of forconstitute a legalized hindrance to the efmer times. The section of the road here

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Mr. Wellon to write a book in order to determine the meaning of a simple word,

this same day." Thus we are furnished with

The people, more generally than heretoforts of Christian Churches. The Confermentioned was easily built, and is mainof ceremony, on the part of our so-called baptizo, and at the same time to snatch a authentic date with respect to the opening of fore, remained after the close of the serreform of the present licensing system is abPassengers can ride over it very easily, made in our first letter, is equalled by their ple, and substitute another, in sublime intion of Brigus at present worship. Since then, shade afforded this year by the new canopy solutely necessary, and that in any measures safely, and "on time." The road passes request for precision of statement and defiwhich may hereafter be adopted provision through cultivated land, not in general of uition, in the use of all theological terms, one of the most remarkable instances in bly enlarged, and repaired &c., still it is the should be made, in harmony with a recogthe best quality. There is however much relating to Baptism. This latter principle modern times, of "straining at a gnat, and same church that Sir John Percey opened for least at the stand has nized principle of local self-government, more grain harvested in the parishes on the we commend, notwithstanding it unhappily swallowing a camel!" Yours truly, that the rate-payers, who bear the charges south bank of the St. Lawrence than many called forth that strange abortion,—the resulting from the prevalence of intemper- would expect to see. The grain is chiefly New Version,—wherein the supposed amance and its pauperism and crime, shall oats and wheat. The people were at har- biguous word "Baptise," is changed to also have power to control the issue of livest work from one end of the road to the immerse. "Baptise," say they, "is only censes for the sale of intoxicating drinks other. Healthful and pleasant was their anglicised Greek, give us a good plain within their respective districts. The Con- employment: ference further expresses the hope that any well considered measure tending to secure pectable habitant in the parish of Charle- what the Apostles did when they Baptised this object will meet with general and earnest support.

it true. Oh what power! A man might have of Christian truth brought to bear on the be probably the ward of some Protestant rived, and we find that mergo does not ex- 6th of October, but should the day prove argued with the Jews until his head was grey, minds of those who sell into xicating drinks power. but when one stood up and said, "One thing I and of those who buy and use them, are the fathers' days, but greater and stranger oc- ready there, in short, that it expresses Avondale, Sept. 15, 1870. know, that whereas I was blind now I see," and of those who buy and use them, are the that was an argument which they could not chief means to be relied upon for the supcuring our own. May they hasten the uni-

testified. When he stood before the Roman of the liquor traffic is justifiable in princi-

ed his own heart would touch the hearts of the charges of the crime and the pauperism 120 persons, and witnessed by Rev. Mr. Then our people shall hear of it, and they will ought to be invested with legal means of Then our people shall hear of it, and they will believe. Oh that God may grant that the young dealing with the traffic which infallibly pro-

thank God there may be as successful preaching as there ever was in this wide world. Did it is probable that many excellent men, Thousands may bow some other day. God members of the Conference voting for it, did A respectable resident of St. Gregoire, has glorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my poor heart can testify advantage they have gained by the passing belorious Gospel, and my even as Paul did that Jesus is my Saviour, and of a resolution admitting the thin edge of the Pope of Rome. He therefore joins himself to those who embrace the Gospel readers who bear these facts in mind, to And now, Christian brethren, I shall not ish Conference will be productive ultimately learned as well as for the learned. have an opportunity of addressing you again. of vast benefit to the temperance cause in The members of the Quebec Y. M. C. A.

> considered an important and highly sugspirit pervading the British Conference as hope that in future no unhealthy and dan-

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bath of my stay in Cacouna, the English of sermons preached there by the Rev. above definition of baptism, an absurd one, Bishop (Williams) of the Diocese. The the Rev's. Dr. Lindsay and Dr. Lowrey, Welton's good. It is one great object of intention to give information on these different Markets abound. There is a bake-shop, a bishop and a clergyman met the church- the Methodist Episcopal Church. All these but also "to good works," one of the most and I have done. wardens at the church door. These placed discourses are excellent. There is, how-necessary of which, on his part, we humbly ligence on this subject. The proceedings of in the bishop's hands a deed of the building, ever, a characteristic difference between conceive to be a thorough reading up on the His lordship then walked up the aisle to the chancel reading a psalm. He and the cler-the American divines. The former are the heing so ambiguous, it cannot be supposed to the supposed to the cottage where the His lordship then walked up the aisle to the those of the British Ministers and those of subject of baptism. chancel reading a psalm. He and the clergymen took seats at either end of the table, more expository, the latter the more topical being so ambiguous, it cannot be supposed but what his reasonings will be very wild.

If tradition speaks correctly, the cottage where the first evangelist held his first regular service chants and others are fast covering all ing. Some documents were read to the course was preached at the ordination of It grieves us very much to find that this is congregation, one of which was signed by the candidates for the ministry, and has the case. Immersion into the name of the the bishop. The usual morning service been published separately. It is equally Trinity, he thinks, "may be justified by In respect to intemperance and the liquor traffic, we may observe that the United the bishop. The usual morning service was then proceeded with, followed by a sermon, which was very short, not exceeding the lofty theme, which is here styled, "The and he then adduces quotations from twenther the lofty theme, which is here styled, "The and he then adduces quotations from twenther the lofty theme, which is here styled, "The lofty theme, which is

the late Dr. Mountain, who was in labours British America. been found, that wherever in his manuscripts places, but plenty prevails in others. Let ed a little from the exactness of his ritual-"Impressed by the terrible social and this text occurs, it is not in the usual cur- us hope that those who have abundance ism, and added it to his words. moral evils resulting from intemperance, rent hand, but in the form of letters printed will cheerfully minister to the need of the

> River du Loup. Any one who knew that village before the Grand Trunk road was built to its borders, would be startled to early Monday train calls together from the

Great and strange things occurred in our versal triumphs of the Gospel of peace. There is a degree of religious awakening among the French Canadians in Montreal, and elsewhere. A few weeks ago a pro-

test against the "religion of the people," and in favour of the pure Gospel signed by

future the appointment at the annual disgent Fund Committee shall rest exclu- may not hereby be augmented, nor even shall meet you where there shall be a congrega- District Committee shall have the right to in their endeavours to serve God and to tion not only filling this floor, and those gal- vote for the District representative to the enjoy his salvation. May every christian Stationing Committee. The last nameffort for the benefit of seamen, in every the thinnest consistency, and then expressed again. abundant success.

May the whole history of this enterprise illustrate and confirm the proverb, "at-

Dear Mr. Editor,—On the last Sab
Of the late Conference in Toronto a memorial has been provided in a small volume

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Of the late Conference in Toronto a mespade, by its right name. If, now, by way
of gentle chastisement, we should call the
less of its history, they know nothing of its
ness in various parts of the ground, and church there was consecrated by the Lord Messrs. Punshon and Gervase Smith, and it would be from a mere solicitude for Mr. ceremony was simple and appropriate. The delegates from the General Conference of our letters, to provoke, not merely to love, points. A few lines on ecclesiastical matter furniture warehouse, grocery, photographic There is no reason to doubt that Bishop sermon were in the hands of all the younger is there any reference to the Trinity! And ty. When this long since superseded temple pure water is reached, and as it comes

is good to all would be glorified.

Yours very truly, Queber, Sept. 9th, 1870.

English word which every one can under-I spent a few days in the house of a res-stand. A word which will state, definitely. bourg, a few miles out of Quebec. He has persons." Such a word, our friends, in the cuit has been suffering from an accumulation of Quebec. He has persons." Such a word, our friends, in the cuit has been suffering from an accumulation. The high order. More than one hundred and Hensley, George Palmer, Esq., Rev. Mr. Davis a large family. His eldist son was on the innocence of their hearts, suppose they have ing debt on the parsonage. Although this lamp of God has been burning here with less twenty-five ministers were on the ground, The unopposed adoption of this resolu- eve of proceeding to Rome, with thirty found in "immerse," unconscious that it is circuit is small and we have but few who tion by the British Conference is in itself other young men to join the Papal Zouaves. no more English than "Baptise." It is, can render us important financial aid: we It is, can render us important innational and the bound and two companions take their in fact, derived from two latin words, "in" are now making strenuous efforts for holding a hazaar in this village on the 6th of above such vanity while so great work was the purpose of taking the names of all those proof of an immense advance on the temperance question, not only in British Meth
Their term of service is to be and "mergo;" and it certainly does seem ing a bazaar in this village on the 6th of two years. It seems that each parish in to our plain mind that we might as well October. Having secured the privilege of end of life.

I saw him and two companions take their in fact, derived from two latin words, "in departure. Their term of service is to be and "mergo;" and it certainly does seem ing a bazaar in this village on the 6th of and found a safe haven, in which to rest at the out of life.

As works of art. the British religious public generally. A at least one recruit, at proper intervals for ed it merely for Latin. Since immerse, napolis Railway, good for two days, we few years ago, it would have been interly the Pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the do hope that many of our friends both from thanks of the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the do hope that many of our friends both from thanks of the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the do hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the do hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the do hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by however, is now fully recognized by the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The belief is held by hope that many of our friends both from the pope's Zouaves. The pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves. The pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves. The pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves are pope's Zouaves are the people, that those who join that regiment, denomination, as the meaning of Baptize, Halifax and the country will favor us with Circuit, which we would desire to see, yet there special mention. impossible to have carried such a resolution the people, that those who join that regiment, and die in the Catholic Church, will pass we must accept this official definition, and their patronage. It will do you good Mr. is the bow in the cloud, there is a basis for a depleted areal of the country will pass the people, that those who join that regiment, and their patronage. It will do you good Mr.

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ed that Napoleon's defeat and imprisonment be ignorant of the precise meaning of sor Railway Station to my address, will be were because he had ceased to protect the "immerse." Accordingly, we appeal to most gratefully acknowledged. We contem-Pope. It was added that His Holiness would the language from which the word is de-plate holding the bazaar on Thursday the press the act of putting under the water, stormy it will be deferred until the day fol-JAS. G. HENNIGAR. inness of condition. We find also that the ____

prefix "in," by which immergo is formed, only emphasises and renders more full the idea of inness, or inside position. To immerse an individual therefore is to get him under the water, no matter in what way, if you pour on sufficient water to cover Meeting was held in the Avondale Church good to parents, as well as children. him, the conditions of immerse are as per- on the 7th inst., and although the congrethe charges of the crime and the pauperism of the charges of the cri Chiniquy was presented to the parish priest of Montreal, all the subscribers formally renouncing the Romish Church. This is again does not at all enter into the signification of the word as it does into, "dip." our excellent brotller Wells, from Windsor, Some may think that the protest might "Immerse" therefore will put a man under favoured us with his presence, and gave a procession, dressed in their summer attire, at depravity, this man's conduct would have when raised up here may be successful even beyound the experience of their fathers. Oh that

The procession will never bring him up. In the procession of the young men who stand here may have a deduced the strongest doctrines held by the young men who stand here may have a deduced the strongest doctrines held by no less reason to the impression it has made on the impression it has made o

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preached it, or as Pete preached it, but it is the same Gospel, the same however will not be slow in pressing the self from the teaching of the Gospel upon the water and quickly withdraw, to imour Conference, what a glorious impetus

It will perhaps somewhat stagger our will be given to our extending work. save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by body and a very large head. We believe whom the world is crucified unto me, and I believe head. We believe preached to the simple as well as the wise, learn that Mr. Welton, evidently a reprethe adoption of this resolution by the Brit- and written by His first disciples for the uncries out for "precision," states, on page 10 of his pamphlet, his conception of the are active in their endeavours to do good. mode of Baptism to be "the immersion of We have been talking of the responsibilities of Great Britain.

Mith regard to the action of the Burslem | One of their spheres of operation is the the candidate in water into the name of the mercantile fleet which visits the port. Many | Father, and of the Holy | Meeting of this District was held at the confidence in the wisdom of their Divine Ruler; Ghost." We do not wonder at his italic- Albion Mines Church on Wednesday last. that they may preach the Gospel, it is our duty duction or the enlargement of the power of and many of them gladly welcome the ising such a definition. In vain do we The Brethren were all present with the to hear the Gospel. If they are sent to save, the lay element in District Committees, we efforts which during the season of navigait is your duty to be saved. Have you obeyed their woice? Have you given your heart to the their voice? Have you given your heart to the their voice? Have you given your heart to the Lord? Oh, young men, give your hearts to hoard the District Chapel Committee hoard the Ships, sermons are often having for an antagonist "a scholar of no Stewart Barres and Abner Hart. Esq., the happy day!

find that the Conterence decided that the Conterence decided that the Have Besides the suitable to appreciate Mr. We now begin hazily to appreciate Mr. We now begin hazily to appreciate Mr. Welton's gratitude in having for an antagonist "a scholar of no Stewart Barres and Abner Hart. Esq., the happy day!

It is impossible to transport to your reasonable to transport to your reasonab beauty of life, come to the Cross of Christ. of the Foreign Missionary Society shall preached, prayer meetings are held, and mean attainments." Any one who has not Stewards of the River John and Guys-Come one, come all. Thank God there is room hereafter be members of the District Comseamen's bible classes are conducted. The made the most intangible kind of metaphyborough Circuits, but had to regret exceed-Come one, come all. Thank God there is room nereatter by members of society; and that in is much greater than on shore. The young here be very liable to accuse our author of of Wallace, on account of severe illness. labour of maintaining these services affoat sics an especial study or attainment, would ingly the absence of Stephen Fulton, Esq. uttering nonsense. Seriously we regret The Home Missionary Meeting for the trict meeting of a gentlemen to act as a all honour. They cannot thus labour that the "precise denomination" had not Albion Mines was held on Wednesday member of the Home Mission and Contin- wholly in vain. Although the churches checked Mr. Welton in his literary amevening, Abner Hart, Esq., presiding. The bition, and placed the writing of the pam- meeting was a very interesting one, espethe growth of the good seed be witnessed phlet, the need of which it doubtless felt, cially because of the presence of the Rev as you are, and his blood will wash your soul sively with the lay members of the District by the sowers, yet shall many mariners be by the sowers, yet shall many mariners be in abler hands. We admire a concise and Mr. Cassidy, one of the former Pastors of Committee, and that the lay members of the kept back from evil, others will be confirmed severe style of argumentation given in an the Church, who with the people of his opponent. We have no patience with conformer charge (who were deeply attached fusion of thought. Argument, diluted to to him) seemed greatly pleased to meet

yonder where multiplied millions are waiting ed concession may in various ways be abundant suggest that the concession may be abundant suggest that may mean anything, is our abhorrence. What, we would sympathiz- quite in advance of last year. The large heartedness of the Methodist ingly ask our dear brother, does he, or can gestive one. Taken with the other conces- leaders in Toronto and their liberal sup- he mean by such a definition of Baptism? sions in favor of the fuller admission of the porters has awakened attention recently. If it were not that the list of incongruous or will you be weeping and wailing and gnash- lay element to participation in the work of A new Church is now being built in that and irrelevant ideas, in the world at large. ing your teeth? May God save me and my so important a church court as the District every other edifice of the Connexion by way of answer, we should be tempted city, which in every respect is to exceed is rather long for him to write out congregation, and may ministers and people Committee is, it indicates very plainly that throughout the land. It is to be very to ask, "What might the definition mean?" meet together around the throne of God! while the Conference will not commit itself large, to have great architectural beauty, Is it the mersion of the Candidate into the readers of our excellent Conference organ, to the adoption of mere theoretic changes to afford all possible conveniences for the water, that is intended. Then does he not in this Colony, are interested by the scraps of must not be less than a million dollars. even in the non-essential part of the Methothodist people, and it is to cost not less sion is drowning? That any individual imdistic economy, it is yet ready step by step than \$69,000, in addition to the ground for mersed in water must perish? Mr. Welforeign news, on turning to the Wesleyan the to yield to any reasonable demands having for their object the more perfect co-operation of the laity with the ministry in every than \$69,000, in addition to the ground for which the Trustees have paid \$27.846. The foundation stone was laid by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson. The address, which he had the "Candidate in water."

I than \$69,000, in addition to the ground for which generally first floats to the surface is—Is there any word from Newtoundland?

The address, which he had the "Candidate in water." tion of the laity with the ministry in every Dr. Ryerson. The address, which he had Or is it, that the "Candidate in water," department of church work. With such a prepared for the occasion, was read to the (which must be the Candidate as he lies is concernly the result. A feeling slightly tinged with disappointment do not own the land on which the tents, crowds of people who witnessed the cerebeneath the surface of the flood) is in some is generally the result. Of course we do not cottages, and other buildings are located. mony, by Rev. Mr. Punshon. Several lay way again immersed, and this time into the blame the Editor, or any of your Provincial A few years since, some enterprising specuhas thus been evinced, and with a correspondents, and with a correspondent corr ponding tone prevailing among the more in- of whom said "it was intended that this when we have been so much pained, and this blank and dearth. We are persuaded that camp-meeting ground and the shore, and fluential Methodist laymen, we may surely church should be an ornament to the con- shocked in our conceptions of "plain and if those in Newfoundland, who have the re- immediately laid out the same in avenues, tinent. It was to be constructed of such necessary exactness, as we have been, in quisite ability, would but occasionally allow parks, and building-lots; and the Oak materials, and to be so well put together, seeing such an ambiguous and confusing their pens to work in a certain direction, then Bluffs Land and Wharf Company. The gerous excitement, clamoring in vain for that he believed for two or three centuries diffinition of baptism placed before the pubwe should not have to complain so much of in which the rapid growth of the institute.

The result of the rapid growth of the institute of the properties of the propertie unnecessary constitutional changes, will this church would preserve its beauty, and lic. Why, O, why can we not have plain being "left out in the cold." arise to distract weaken British Metho- they knew that a thing of beauty is a joy Saxon words given to us,—at least this The area of my observation at present is not

Ministerial Commission." Would that this ty-five Lexicographers, in not one of which converted into one room without much difficultubular wells. At a depth of twenty-feet, Williams will be a worthy successor to preachers of the Conference of Eastern yet he cites them to prove "the definition" that repenteth." Since his death it has loss of crops has been suffered in some again had our bewilbered brother subtract-

The value of Mr. Welton's advocacy, in a book. He uttered them with corres- destitute. By such a modification of social and the extent of his knowledge may be mission, "was spoken by the Redeemer in lowing record:the Greek language, which was the verna- "January 1st, 1808. Wm. Percey, Olivia cular language of the country." That is to Percey | Esau, Aged 7 weeks and 4 days."

The religious services this year were plauo, (1 resulteriant,) nev. opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, opened by Rev. S. C. Brown, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, Win. Heard, D.D., Pre- (Wesleyan), Rev. G. S. Milligan, W the Jews in Palestine. Truly, this is news! and Olivia Percey, was baptized on the first of made a brief address. He was followed by was of a most interesting and impressive characteristics. We had always supposed, that the Jews of January 1808 being seven weeks and four days Drs. F. Upham and D. A. Whedon, and acter. At its close the delegates gathered Mr. Welton to write a book in order to de- following fact—" The Church was opened on L. B. Bates, of Taunton. tained in efficient repair without difficulty. Baptist friends, to which reference was whole language out of the mouth of a peo-Sept. 15th, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

AVONDALE CIRCUIT.

For the Provincial Wes'evan HOME MISSIONARY MEETING

ON THE AVONDALE CIRCUIT.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Avondale, Sept. 15, 1870.

TRURO DISTRICT.

The Financial result of the meeting was Yours truly,

BRIGUS CIRCUIT, NEWFOUNDLAND.

long mysterious "immerse," changed to a very wide one. Just the Brigus Circuit. "dip," of which every one knows the meanTo the majority of your readers, I dare say, borders, bought, last year, land enough for ing? Can it be that any-body is growing this Circuit is nothing more than a name. Of future necessities, and erected a wharf and tempt great things and accomplish great sensitive on the subject? For our own Brigus itself—as it is in Newtoundland—they botel, at an expense of \$30,000. part, we are not at all ashamed to call a know little of its staple business; they know of its people. It forms no part of my present needs of living are met on the ground .-

different appearance to what it now presents. three months in the year very much as it is any adapted to the understanding the cities. A delightful place for recreatible boys. The meeting was on the whole a is still standing, though at present tenantless. chants and others are task transition in It is a small, and in every respect, unpretend-value from \$500 to \$3000, wherein they ing temple. The partitions by which its first purpose to live with their families during floor compartments are divided, were so conthe hot months. Water is obtainable litestructed as to admit of the whole floor being rally anywhere upon the island, by sinking

was in its glory, it was reckoned among the only from the apertures in the hottom of the three hundred was held in the chapel of the Bijust as it stands! Would it not have been most commodious and respectable dwellings of tube, it is entirely free from surface impuness, look down with contempt upon the deserted cottage. It is a precious relic of ancestral times.

> From a Register of general events, kept by the first evangelist, on quite an original plan,

old. The Registrar immediately chronicles the by Rev. Messrs. Willet, of Providence, and around the platform, and there hand in hand public worship, more than sixty years ago. been cut down. Around the seats a stout oak frame, bolted into firm posts, supports hour of halt-past nine, in order that the young

dates no further back then the dawning of the in the broad aisle raise it in the centre. present century. But as it has no covers, and The middle mast is crowned with a white well filled, in fact crowded. A number of short looks as if it had suffered some mutilation from flag having a red cross. Preachers have stirring addresses were delivered by some of the tooth of time,—we judge that in its perfect now less trouble in making the most remote the leading men of the city, including Honform, it would probably have furnished data for listener hear. Mr. Editor,—For some time this cirat least some of the closing years of last centual. The preaching this year was of a very £25 a year for the next three years.) Judge or greater brilliancy. No doubt many of the and some of the best of them were selected.

At present, though there is not that "chris-

secrated cross," and are supremely wishful to follow Jesus—is an abundant outpouring of the follow Jesus—is an abundant outpouring of the tor, who is so well known to many of your or's armies, and when at length it was known that he had sword to the King of Prussia, it was affirm
sword to the King of Prussia, it was affirm
or in the current news of disasters to the Emperorm of the current Editor that our third year, will be more fruitful in what we regard as the chief concern of our mission-viz.. the salvation of souls.

We have special pleasure in referring to the Sunday School branch of our church-life. Though at present a great many whole families of our people, are on the Labrador, yet the the applause of the lecture-room stole up. regular attendance of children during the summer, has been over a hundred. To render this branch of any church thoroughly efficient, we of its inspiration. know, that a good staff of converted and zeal-MR. EDITOR,—Our Home Missionary Library is highly appreciated, and is doing

The withdrawal from the water is alto many of our lay brethren could lend our more than attractive, by a variety of charms, One instance has come to my knowledge gether excluded, and any object simply Home Mission work by their presence and natural and artificial, all of which blended, to gether excluded, and any object simply gether excluded, and any object simply immersed" would thus abide forever, advocacy. The subscriptions given in at produce one desired effect. We had an abunquickened and backsliders reclaimed. servant—felt the enjoyment in their limbs seve-

Time flies. And the age in which we live, souls—all eager to hear, and hundred though apparently far from the golden days of ready to participate. It was a season never the coming millennium, is an age of wondrous to be forgotten. One hundred testimous progress. For the last month or so we have to the power of Christ to forgive sins amid the quiet rocks of Brigus, almost daily heard Five thousand listening people, breathless echoes from the battle fields of Europe. The war with interest! All denominations particihas been the all absorbing theme. All the and can see light beyond the smoke and carnage of the battle. The gospet of peace is the three Baptist missionaries who had spent only true solvent of the difficulties connected many years in Burmah, the enthusiasm was

From yours, &c., JOHN WATERHOUSE Brigus, 14th September 1870.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CAMP-MEETING.

This great Feast of Tabernacles comnenced on Monday, August 22d, and the people met for the closing services of the closed on Monday, August 29, and proved meeting. After a brief address by Dr. one of the best meetings held upon the Brown, and the passage of several resoluground for many years past.

IMPROVEMENTS. Year by year great changes are wrought expects to do his duty—the usual procession in the appointments of this meeting, and the increase in cottages and other buildings led, followed by the Hutchinson family, who has been astonishing. Six years ago, there were but few wooden buildings upon the ground; now there must be at least eight the ground till Tuesday, and on Monday selected for immediate improvement. The Dear Mr. Editor.—From time to time all property held by the companies doing busi-

> hodist Almanae? The Martha's Vineyard Camp-Meeting Camp-Meeting for 1870-a meeting ever Association have control of all the arrangements pertaining to the camp-meeting, but

> in which the rapid growth of the institu- thousand children, belonging to the different tion placed them, as well as the possible contingencies arising from the presence of a the body of the church, while at least five hun-

gallery, and last, but not least, a millinery Methodism was planted in this soil, when our establishment. The milkmen peregrinate snug and thrifty little town presented a very regulary, and life goes on at this place for and Mr. Wetmore's pointed, lively, and espec-

> tage here, as also Dr. C. H. Payne of Philadelphia. A prominent member of Mr. Beecher's

church is a constant visitor at the meeting, Senator Sprague occupies the most expensive cottage, and once a year, at least, pointed and earnest, and indeed eloquent, were hears the Gospel preached in power.

This marvellous Register—now before me— oak trame, boited into firm posts, supports the vast canvas, while three towering masts men of the place might not be prevented by

As works of art, no less than as ser-

readers. The oratory was as perfect as could be wished—now calm and steady, now impassioned, as the thought mounted higher and higher, and then bursting like a thunder-clap from the clear blue. So completely absorbed were the congregation that in two instances of climax in the discourse, bute to the hour, but an unmistakable praise

The semi-centennial discourse of Rev Frederick Upham, D.D., of Fairhaven, was rich in reminiscence of the olden time, and abounded in the quaint humor for which the Doctor is so noted in this region,

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The camp-meeting love-feast was held at canopy covered more than five thousand nated. Indeed, at one time, it seemed though the Baptists and Congregationalists outnumbered the rest of the speakers; and when a Baptist brother introduced to the

ders the lelicious aroma of these love-feast testimonies. They spake of Christ and his great salvation, and were brimming with devotion. One Seventh Day Baptist brother declaced that if love-feasts were as good as he had found this, he should vote for establishing the institution in his own denomination.

On Monday morning, at eight o'clock, tions of thanks-strangely out of place at a Methodist campmeeting, where every one discoursed sweet music as the circuit of the camp was made.

night, the Rev. V. A. Cooper, of Providence, preached to the congregation assemproperty held by the companies using uses in connection with this camp-meeting given, more persons came forward than at given, more persons came forward than at bled at the stand. When the invitation was By the way, why should not these figures any time previously. God was in the midst be incorporated in the statistics of the Me- of his saints, and gloriously blessed them. And thus ended the Martha's Vineyard by those who there drank deeper and deeper of the waters of salvation. - The Metho

THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept 12.

Sabbath schools of the city, were gathered in dred people filled the galleries. The church, which is one of the largest and handsomest in the Lower Provinces, had not been so crowded before since Punshon preached in it.

Addresses to teachers and children were delivered by the chairman, G. Palmer, Esq., Messrs. Robson, Grierson and Wetmore. The singing by the choir of the church was very fine. and the addresses excellent, Mr. Robson's being pointed, sagacious and earnest; Mr. Grierson's in his own most pathetic and impressive style, very impressive and instructive one.

The grand meeting of the Convention, however, was the "Farewell meeting," held in the same (Wesleyan) church, commencing at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The building was quite as crowded as in the afternoon. Indeed, so many came who were unable to obtain seats in the Wesleyan chapel that a meeting of about The popularity of this place is by no interesting character, a number of good speechsided over this meeting, which was of a very es being made by several of the delegates. It was the meeting in the Wesleyan church, however, which your correspondent attended. The first address was by Mr. Hay, of Norton, N.B., who paid a hearty and graceful tribute of thanks to the people of Charlottetown for their courtesy and hospitality. Addresses, all of themdelivered by Rev. Mr. Duncan, Rev. Mr. Pitsang "The Beautiful River," and repeated the Lord's Prayer. A portion of the audience lingered behind to witness the impressive pro-

ceedings. $\ensuremath{\mathbb{Y}}$ On Monday evening a meeting of the delegates and the young men of Charlottetown was held in the Queen street Presbyterian Churchand others, who all spoke encouragingly and who wised to become members of the Charlottetown Association, About 150 names were

through the British Conference even by the into heaven, immediately, escaping purgaproceed to enquire the meaning of "imbroad to come and see us on that occasion, evangelistic operations, of undoubted excel-quite unprepared to hear such eloquence Scotia delegates gathered on board the steamer merse." Our immersing friends will be and be a pleasing relief from your sanctum. lence, and promise. What we want, to break from the lips of the young and delicate- "St. Lawrence," to leave for Picton at five

son of the lamented Q inced his text as 2 Pet in of Dr. Tiffany, presson, upon the High Priest. was one of great power. be unnecessary for your thus characterize the Docell known to many of your ratory was as perfect as -now calm and steady. , as the thought mounted , and then bursting like a the clear blue. So comwere the congregation that of climax in the discourse, he lecture-room stole unme hands-a doubtful tribut an unmistakable praise

ennial discourse of Rev. n, D.D., of Fairhaven, was ace of the olden time, and quaint humor for which noted in this region. l-bridge keeper who took pawn for one cent, the dox on the subject of total an's conduct would have vestige of doubt."

etings, both at the stand were seasons of much ning. It is thought that eventy-five were converter for this meeting during many believers were acksliders reclaimed. A omotion of holiness was ne o'clock P. M., in the nurch tent.

ing love-feast was held at on Sunday. The vast nore than five thousand to hear, and hundreds e. It was a season never one hundred testimonies Christ to forgive sins! ening people, breathless denominations particione time, it seemed as ts and Congregationalists est of the speakers; and other introduced to the and he to the congregation sionaries who had spent mah, the enthusiasm was ound vent in the Dox-

to transport to your rearoma of these love-feast spake of Christ and his. were brimming with eventh Day Baptist broif love-feasts were as and this, he should vote e institution in his own .

ruing, at eight o'clock. the closing services of the a brief address by Dr. ssage of several resolutrangely out of place at meeting, where every one uty-the usual procession . Brown and Wheedon Hutchinson family, who nusic as the circuit of the and people remained on

esday, and on Monday A. Cooper, of Provihe congregation assem-Vhen the invitation was s came forward than at God was in the midst the Martha's Vineyard 1870-a meeting ever by those who breathed nosphere, and especially drank deeper and deepsalvation. - The Metho

A. CONVENTION.

OWN, P. E. I., Sept 12. oon a splendid sight was levan Church. About one longing to the different he city, were gathered it cb, while at least five hun-be galleries. The church roest and handsomest in had not been so crowded n preached in it. ers and children were de-

irman, G. Palmer, Esq., erson and Wetmore The of the church was very fine, ellent, Mr. Robson's being d earnest; Mr. Grierson's etic and impressive style. inted, lively, and especderstanding and tastes of ting was on the whole a structive one.

of the Convention, bowvell meeting." held in the urch, commencing at 7 ning. The building was the afternoon. Indeed, re unable to obtain seats that a meeting of about ld in the chapel of the Biite. Mr. Maclean preg, which was of a very number of good speechral of the delegates. It Wesleyan church, howpondent attended. The . Hav. of Norton, N.B., raceful tribuse of thanks tetown for their courteddresses, all of them nd indeed eloquent, were Duncan, Rev. Mr. Pit-Rev. Mr. Pitblado. Milligan, Wm. Heard, w. Esq. The meeting g and impressive charie delegates gathered I there band in hand River." and repeated portion of the audience

meeting of the delen of Charlottetown was Presbyterian Church. I at the rather late. n order that the young not be prevented by ing. The church was d. A number of short elivered by some of city, including Hon. used the Association hree years.) Judge . Esq., Rev. Mr. Davis encouragingly and peration in the work t was then opened for e names of all those obers of the Charlotteat 150 bames were being names of perre belonged to the As-

this meeting the Nova t on board the steamer ve for Pictou at five the next morning, the New Brunswick

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General Intelligence.

PARLIAMENT.—About four years ago a house at Wine Harbor, owned by Joseph McDonald, the possession of two men hands over the last ter and Alexander Ireland, who were engaged in some mining operations at that place for Mr. McDonald. The building was insured in Montreal, Sept. 16.—There was great extended by the Liverpool & London and Globe Insurance Company for \$1,200. The agent at Halifax, Mr. Allison, though not without suspicion as to be tricumstances of the fire, settled the claim by paying \$900. The man Baxter soon after the Province and only recently returned.—Mr. Allison received information which led blint to place the example of the place the great states of the same was great extended by the great boat race between the "Tyne" crew, and soon after midday the recently crowded thoroughfares of Montreal boat race between the "Tyne" crew, are the was great extended by the great boat race between the "Tyne" crew, and the "Paris" crew of St. John, N.B. From early morning continuous trains of excursions the circumstances of the fire, settled the claim by paying \$900. The man Baxter soon after became comparatively deserted. The whole-sale warehouses were mostly closed and also may retail stores.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—There was great extended by the great boat race between the "Tyne" crew, and us by purchasing.

Six new subscribers are this week added to our list. This is encouraging and proves that some, at least, of the Ministers and lay Members are using their influence to permit the claim by Members are using their influence to permit the claim that the "Paris" crew of St. John, N.B. From early morning continuous trains of excursions that some, at least, of the Ministers and lay Members are using their influence to permit the claim that the "Paris" crew of St. John, N.B. From early morning continuous trains of excursions the circumstances of the fire, settled the claim the "Paris" crew of St. John, N.B. From early morning continuous trains of excursions that some, at least, of the Ministers and lay Members are using their influence to permit the claim that the "Paris" crew of St. John, N.B. From early morning continuous trains of excursions that some, at least, of the Ministers and lay Members are using their influence to permit the "Paris" crew, and the "Paris" c him to place the case in the hands of Detective Hutt. That officer proceeded to Wine Harbor and arrested both Baxter and Ireland. On being taken before a magistrate Baxter made a contession of his part in the affair and strongly implicated Mr. McDonald. He said Mr. McDonald had offered him \$20 to burn the building and he did the job thoroughly. Subsequently Mr. McDonald gave him a silver watch, asserting that he had no money. Upon this information Mr. McDonald was arrested and, with Baxter and Ireland, required to give bail of the part of the States, and all parts of the Dominion. Who implicated Mr. McDonald was arrested and, with Baxter and Ireland, required to give bail of the part of the states in the hands of Detective Hutt. That officer proceeded to Wine Harbor and arrested both Baxter and Ireland. On being taken before a magistrate Baxter made a concourse of people present from the States, and all parts of the Dominion, who lined the beach for miles. The "Tyne" crew of St. John, N. B. by thirty-one seconds. From the wild cheers of the crowd at the start, it was evident that the sympathy of the point of the part of the Dominion, who lined the beach for miles. The "Tyne" crew of St. John, N. B. by thirty-one seconds. From the wild cheers of the crowd at the start, it was evident that the sympathy of the point of the Dominion, who lined the beach for miles. The "Tyne" crew of St. John, N. B. by thirty-one seconds. From the wild cheers of the crowd at the start, it was evident that the sympathy of the vice of McMahon's defeat and capitulation, Paris and its railroad connection with Start, it was evident that the sympathy of the vice of McMahon's defeat and capitulation, Paris and its railroad connection with Start, it was evident that the sympathy of the vice of McMahon's a very fine representation of the seat of war in France, showing the scene of McMahon's defeat and capitulation, Paris and its railroad connection with Start, it was evident that the sympathy of the vice of the crowd at the start, it was evi for their appearance for trial at the next sitting

they formed themselves into a congregation and called a Minister. First Minister in Truro \$1,00,000 in this match. was Rev. Daniel Cock. Congregation then, including Onslow, very small—Truro being a mere hamlet. Next Minister was Rev. J. Waddell. Third Minister is the present in-Cumbent, Rev. William McCulloch. Public worship commenced at 10 and continued an about and a half. A procession of 2500 marched through the principal streets from the Church to the Drill Shed, which was tastefully decorated. Fitteen hundred partook of a dinner. Guests were present from all parts of Nova Scotia. All arrangements were admirable. Music, vocal and instrumental, and eloquent addresses occupied the afternoon.—Revds. R. Sedgewick, Patterson Ross, Bayne. Simpson. Dr. Smith and others, addressed the Simpson, Dr. Smith and others, addressed the vast assembly in the drill shed. There was a Grand Concert in the evening.

ensuing year:—William Howard, Esq., New York President. Benj. C. Wetmore, New York; H. B. White, St. John; Dr. Christie. Fictou; J. B. Morrow, Halifax; Hon. S. Creelman, Springside, N. S.; Hon. Judge Hensley, Charlottetown; T. M. King, Esq., Antigonish, N. S.; Dr. L. N. Sharpe, Upper Norton, NB. Vice Presidents. W. B. McNutt, Halifax; Harris, Pictou and F. S. Moore, Charlottetown, Secretaries. Two Associations were reported in P.E. Island, 14 in New Brunswick, and 53 in Nova Scotia, being an increase of 23 during the year. A vote of thanks to the late President The Pope has formally assented to the occupation of the Papal States by Italian soldiers, but will make a protest.

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A Proclamation of the King of Ataly to the Romans, says: "Peace, order, and self-government are offered by the Italians, and the Papacy will remain inviolate." evening, the Convention Monday night.—Colonist.

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BRUNSWICK STREET WESLEYAN CHAPEL

Switch. Many drowned No particulars.

The Barque Volante from St. John for a British inst., the painting not being sufficiently dry to allow of the pews being occupied, on the 18th inst, as previously announced.

ROBBERY OF COLLECTION BOXES.—The Windsor Mail states that the collection boxes of the Weslevan Sabbath School, in that town, sians for use at Paris and Tours. were opened a short time ago and tound to contain a quantity of shingle nails. The box miles from Paris yesterday afternoon. had been robbed of about fourteen dollars and the nails placed there to conceal the fact.

Quebec on board the Dominion Steamship ing freely. Napoleon III. on Wednesday last, 14th inst. hem to the wharf. The Islander says, that drying Sir John's residence at Falconwood his Madrid advices represent Gen. Prim as very

THE GREAT BOAT RACE.—The boat race be-The Great Boat Race.—The boat race between the Type crew, of England, and the Paris crew of St. John, N. B., took place at Lachine, near Montreal, on Thursday evening, and resulted in a victory for the Englishmen. The race was closely contested. The boats started at five o'clock. A few minutes afterward a mount of money was bet on the result. excitement was intense. The names of the yne crew are James Renforth, John Martin. Thomas Winship, and James Taylor. The gun-powder in Paris. Paris crew are Robert Fulton, Elijah Ross, samuel Hutton, and George Price.

OTTAWA RELIEF FUND.—The Quebec Gov-the advancing Prussians at 400,000.

FROM MANITOBAH. - A St. Paul's despatch ed to recall Olozaga from Paris, for having exto the Chronicle states that letters from Fort ceeded his instructions. pine has gone to the settlements west of Fort to-day.

Nashwaak, Y. Co., which when completed will The "Times" declares it to be prepostered be second in appearance and finish to none in for the Prussians to attempt to reinstate Napo-the Province, and will also be ample in size. It is excavation has already been made and the turned. wall laid, and the whole building when com-pleted will probably cost between twenty and Most of connecting railroads are destroyed. **Most of connecting railroads are destroyed. Truro—Oct. 4, 5, 50me idea of what this structure will be, we borne by Alexander Gibson, Esq., and the sition being untenable. Construction is subject to his supervision. The plans and specifications were furnished by Mrs believes that the muskets sold to France were the property of the British Government and that the sale was effected by officers of the allow Mines—Nov. 2, 3. Deputing the property of the British Government and that the sale was effected by officers of the allow Mines—Nov. 2, 3. Deputing the property of the British Government and the property of the British G Sunday last, the services being conducted Crown. by the Rev. D. D. Currie, and the construction

of will be the construction BERLIN, Sept. 17.—There is considerable

their opponents were the first oarsmen in the world. Besides, the honours won remain in the family, and we trust our noble English News.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. CANADA

to St. John men competed in it.

Miles of barges lined both sides of the course

demonstration at Truro, on Tuesday, the occasion being the celebration, by the Presbyterians, of the Centenary of the founding of their church at that place. One hundred years ago they formed themselves into a congregation and celled a Minister. First Minister Minister Minister Minister Minister Minister Minister Minister Minister Min

cumbent, Rev. William McCulloch. Public A dinner was given the crews in the evening

being pulled, a lady standing on the side of the Y. M. C. Association.—At the Convention Grand Trunk pier fell into the river, but she of the Young Men's Christian Association for the Maritime Provinces, held in Charlottetown, engines, was unable to move homeward, owing press. The orders for it reached five thousand to the immense number of passengers, for some the first three months, a number unprecedent-time. The cars were crowded, even the box ed in the trade by any thing of its size and price. The cars were perfectly jammed.

York President. Benj. C. Wetmore, New York President. Benj. C. Wetmore, New York President. St. Labor Dockin-time. The cars were perfectly jammed.

Nova Scotia, being an increase of 25 thanks a cupation of the King of Italy to the John S. Maclean, Esq., was passed, as also was

Halifax Association, which gentlemen were lost in the mail steamer City of Boston. The Halifax delegates returned home on Tuesday evening, the Convention having closed on the Convention have

will, we are requested to state, be re-opened for public worship (D. V.) on Sunday, 25th The Pope protests against Italian troops entering Roman territory, and a garrison of Papal troops, who made resistance, were captured by the Italians, after a short action

Siege trains are going forward to the Prus The main body of the Prussians were 2 Gen. Trochu has announced his entire sati faction with the force for the defence of Paris.

Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald with Lady Macdonald and child left Charlottetown for Elbe has been raised, and vessels are now pass-Steamers from England to France and Ger A number of gentlemen and ladies accompanied many will resume service immediately. A mail

during Sir John's residence at Falconwood his health has been in a great measure restored.

Madrid advices represent Gen. Prim as very much afraid of the Republicans and arming

at five o'clock. A few minutes afterward a very heavy squall came up, and continued for about fifteem minutes. The water was very Bouillon, says that a part of Mershal Bazaine's Bouillon, says that a part of Mershal Bazaine's

about fitteen minutes. The water was very rough, and "white caps" were rising. The Type crew won in 40 minutes 42 seconds, beating for Paris.

Prussia will only treat with the Senate. Corps thousands of persons had congregated at La-thine to witness the contest, and a very large

The gates of Paris will be closed to-morow There are now over six million pounds of No French fortress has yet been taken. All

Accurate calculations place the number emment have decided to grant the sum of \$3,- M. Thiers has received further instruction 000 to the fund for the benefit of the surerers by the recent destructive fires in the Ottawa for a successful result.

The Council of Spanish Ministers have decided the Council of Spanish Ministers have de 000 to the fund for the benefit of the sufferers to treat for peace; and hopes are entertained

arry report that business is lively in Manito- London, Sept. 16, (midnight.)—Another bah since the arrival of the troops. Emigrants collision occurred vesterday between Italian from Canada are arriving daily, and there is a troops and Papal Zouaves, in which a few great want of house accommodation. Riel is were killed and wounded on each side.

Italian forces are expected to occupy Rom

noon at Elgin, spoke in the strongest manner More Methodist Churches.—A new Me- against intervention or mediation between

have only to announce that the entire cost is was blown up by the French yesterday, the po-

News.

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Deputation—

By order,

F. BRAUN, Secretary.

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contest by their English competitors. Dis-loaded pistol was found on his person and he

as a whole, a very successful one. The attendance of delegates was large, especially from Nova Scotia, and the most cordial hospitality Our St. John boys did their best to secure the mander at Metz, that the troops were in excellent condition, and admitting the blockade was

FLORENCE, Sept. 19.—Rome has not been occupied, though the Italians have advanced near the city. Italian Chambers will soon convene to hear the result of Plebiscitum in Papal territory.

BOOK STEWARD'S AND EDITOR'S NOTICES.

The Editor left Halifax last week for the purpose of selecting and purchasing stock in the United States, Toronto and Montreal. It is not probable that he will return for a year of his age, a native of Greenock, Scotland. fortnight, and during his absence we trust the readers of the Wesleyan will make due allowance for any defects, and will refrain MONTREAL, Sept. 14, 11.30 p. m.—Thirty from any unfavorable criticisms upon this thousand strangers are in town to-night.

Serious Charge against a Member of Twenty-five thousand more are expected to
We shall do all in our power to make it interesting and profitable. We should be Esq., who is row one of the members of the Hall to-night.

House of Assembly for Antigonish, was des
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Weekly sales, and to have much of the House of Assembly for Antigonish, was destroyed by fire. The house was at the time in the possession of two men named Joseph Baxtrack.

Three hundred pickpockets are in town. On his return with a great increase of two much of the Boston; Ellen H, Dwyer, Hillsborough; Gen Can, stock in hand sold out to make way for the stock in hand sold out to make way for the stock. MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- There was great ex- new. So we hope our friends will call and

est to the Ladies and is likely to hold its prominent position in its special depart-

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

LARGE SALE. - The seventh thousand of the New Cyclopædia of Illustrations is now in press. The orders for it reached five thousand

and Tract Society desire to employ an earness Christian man as a Colporteur in this city. Ap plications may be made through the Secretary. M McBean, at the Depository 66 Granville Stree Foreign Missions.

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Woodstock - Nov. Messrs. Currie, Perciva Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Perciva Knowlesville-March. Messrs. Percival and Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per

Florenceville-Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri-Andover-Jan. Messrs. Percival and Mills Nashwalk -Sept. Messrs. Seller and Full

Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and Miramichi-Oct. Mr. Weddall. Bathurst-Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe. Home Missions.

Fredericton-Sept. Messrs. Sutcliffe, Addy Marysville-Dec. Messrs. Currie, Johnson and Fulton. Kingsclear-Sept. Messrs. Currie and Sheffield-Sept. Messrs. Currie and Payson

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redericton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1870.

Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings. Truro-Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputation-The River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation-J. Tweedy, T. W. Smith. Wallace—Nov. 8, 9, 10. Deputation—J. Pugwash-Nov. 11, 12. Deputation-J.

Sydney, Cabarus, Local Arrangements.

Port Hawkesbury—Nov. 1. Deputation—
J. Thurlow, W. Dobson. Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings

Marriages. On the 8th inst., at Paradise, by the Rev. W. H.

Heartz, Mr. William Amberman, of Granville Ferry, to Miss Addie Chesley, of Paradise. On the 13th Sept, at the Church of the Holy and satisfation. Trinity, by the Rev. Canon Cochran. Henry, son of the late Frederick Warner, of Halifax, to Annie, youngest daughter of the late John Musgrave, Sydney, C. B.

Bleaths.

On the 18th inst., Mrs. Susan Drysdale, aged 79 otherwise to

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lay Members are using their influence to promote the interests of the cause.

"Hearth and Home" for Sept. 17th has, as usual, a variety of original and interesting of the cause.

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CLEARED. Sept 14—Brigs Susan, Scott, Lingan; Tiber, Keating, Cow Ba; schrs Gazelle, Swaine, Boston; Speed, Kenny, Barrington; Challenge, Portcous, Sydney: Sarah, Fra.er, do; Lark, Shepard, Cow Bay; Forest Queen, Dowrie, Newfid; C Tupper, 100 Oxner, do; Promenador, Lockhart, Rockland, Me; Sept. 14—Blance Arichar Sept. 15.

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Aug 31.

Like music to some old rhyme: But ah! it takes courage and patience Against the current to ride. And we must have strength from Heaven When rowing against the tide.

We may float on the river's surface While our oars scarce touch the stream, And visions of earthly glory

On our dazzled sight may gleam; We forget that on before us The dashing torrents roar, And while we are idly dreaming, Its waters will carry us o'ert

But tew-ah! would they were many-Row up the "Stream of Life." They struggle against its surges And mind neither toil nor strile; Though weary and faint wi h labor. Singing triumphant they ride, For Christ is the hero's captain When rowing against the tide.

For on through the hazy distance. Like a mist on a distant shore. They see the walls of the city, With its banners floating o'er -Seen through a glass so darkly They almost mistake their way. But Faith throws light on their labor When darkness shuts out their way.

And shall we be one of that number Who mind not toil or pain? Shall we mourn the loss of earthly joys When we have a crown to gain? Or shall we glide on with the river, With DEATH at the end of our ride. While our brother, with Heaven before him, Is rowing against the tide?

> MAGGIE'S STEPMOTHER. BY PAULINA.

It was not her own mother who bent over Maggie Wortly, bathing so tenderly her bruised limb. It was that hated and dreaded being -a stepmother. Maggie's earliest recollections were of the home of her doting grandmo ther, to whom her every wish was law, and whose injudicious indulgence was quietly regretted by Mr. Wortley. The death of this anything but encouraging. Evil reports, the him differently; some spoke roughly, others idle gossip of neighbors and servants exerted their evil and adverse influence upon the mind of her young charge, turning every good into seaming evil.

" It's all the doings of your new mother Miss, that ye can't go to the party. The ould misthress (howly Vargin rest her soul) would niver say nay to anything that would plaze ve." "What right has she to keep me at home?

She ain't my mother. I shall go anyway;' and the passionate child stamped on the floor in her angry violence. "So ye shall, honey; it'll niver do for the

likes o' me to help ye off; I should lose me place; but just slip out of your window on the "Glad to see you want it." sloping roof an' it's Biddy O'Calahan that'll happen to leave the step ladder mighty convan- wife.

This was done, and as Maggie slipped from her window, flushed with excitement and pink tarletan, she saw the top of the ladder gleaming in the moonlight. Hurrying along her foo caught in a loosened shingle, and in a momen she was precipitated to the ground.

No one saw her fall; no eye but God's rest ed upon her as she lay insensible on the damp ground; her face and arms scratched, bleeding and a fragment of her dress fluttering from th highest branch of a sweet-briar thicket.

"Henry! Henry!" said Mrs. Wortley arousing her husband at midnight, and speak ing in low, hurried tones, "there is something the matter in the garden. Listen!" A moan came faintly on the night wind, followed by the furious barking of the house-dog. As Mr Wortley rushed down stairs, his wife opened the door of the adjoining room. It was vacant -the bed untouched, and the window open She thought of the party, and her womanly instinct divined the rest. Upon opening the door into the hall, she met her husband, bearing in his arms the half unconscious child. To disrobe her, chafe her cold hands and feet was the first care, while a messenger was despatched in haste for a physician. Before he arrived Maggie was raving in a delirium, and Bridget's complicity in the affair was fully apparent The girl's steady denial of all knowledge of the matter procured her discharge in the morning. and her place was soon supplied by one in evechild's life trembled in the balance, and when which the good God sends it to the earth. the crisis was passed, her mind seemed struggling to regain some lost recollection. Slove indeed was her convalescence, but the time was not lost, for the true lovliness of her stepmother's character became daily more apparent,

"I should love you so much," she said to he one day, after a long and thoughtful silence " if you were not my stepmother." "Forget the ugly word, then," was the smi

and the wonder was how she could have so mis

ing reply; "I well remember how I used to "You, mother. Did you have a stepmo

"Indeed I did, Maggie."

"Was she kind to you?"

"She meant to be I am sure, but she wa

'Why, what did she do?'

"Let me have my own way in every thing, and never reproved me."

"Oh! said Maggie, opening her eyes a little wider and relapsing into silence. A new query had arisen: What is real kindness?

"Please leave the baby with me, mother, she said the next morning. "We will amus each other, and when we are tired, we'll just go to sleep together, won't we Charlie?" Mrs. Wortley set him down on the bed, cau-

tioning Maggie not to lift him. "O no, but we must have the box of blocks or how can we build houses?"

An hour passed quickly away in general sumother returned to the nursery. Softly open-step, which is God's way, must be the way. ing the door, she discovered the children fast asleep, and the girl's arm thrown carelessly life of usefulness, ascribes her success greatly to the patient care and Christian faithfulness of

in the distribution; the rest is but conceit.

THE BEST HELPER

"God is true; I leave you is his care said a dying woman wearily. She could speak no comes to us. If he breathe upon our hearts,

we live to do good; without him, we do nothing house, and they buried her outside of the city will be ours at last, though we gain it little by walls. It was only a pauper's grave; no one little .- Ladies' Repository. beside it, but the sexton and the motherless boy. What difference if tears trickled down on the long grass, and low sobs shook the forlorn little body at the sound of each shovelful of earth? All over! The sexton drew his rough hand over his face, and walked off: the boy

dried his tears, and " looked up." "Yes, yes," he murmured, and at every with us will he?" "Why not, my child?" Be step homeward, repeating the same in a more cause he can't leave the store." Our Saviour'

"The child is crazy!" cried the people look- of this life was, "Seek ye first the kingdom ing after him. "Crazy boy, crazy boy," cried a mischie- which absorb the thoughts of the ungodly hel

vous youth, till a crowd stood gazing after in your estimation the subordinate place which On he went, murmuring, "Yes, yes," member you can achieve no real success with Homeward, we said: ah! who could call it go- out God's blessing. He knows that you have ing homeward to mount these rickety stairs into need of those temporal things, and yet he says

such a miserable room? "Gather up your clothes, and be off; all else belonging to me," cried the stern voice of life which is immortal, and which involves the

the landlord. "Precious little left for the love and service of a reconciled Creator. How "Good-by," said Jack, turning down the stair-case again.

"Good-by," came from several rooms along the upper story. Women and children looked out to see what would become of the orphan

the city, till, just as the stars would be seen, the question of the ballot, and is so simple that he stood in the country, outside of the dingy one would think it might be settled at once. alleys and crowded streets. "The world is wide, and I am young," he

to help themselves, mammy said; but I must ask for Jesus' sake." Down he kneeled, the stars overhead. Afterward he fell asleep. Next morning, the soft, sweet air blew so gently across his forehead, while the birds in a

tree sang so lovingly, that he awoke, not knowing himself to be Jack Wright. "The world is wide, and I am young; God will help those who help themselves. God is true; mammy said so, and mammy knew a lot.

Dear mammy !" Jack sat down and cried. How could he help it? A book fell from his bundle, eld, and aged relative occurring soon after her father's second marriage, left the child entirely to the care of her new mother. Very earnestly and the Bible. Jack read a while and then trudged in the fear of God, did the gentle young wife on. Farm-houses came in sight; Jack passed none without asking for work. People treated

kindly none gave him work. Another night he slept under the stars; another morning found him ready to try again. Near noon, tired and hungry, he came to a little white cottage; half covered with vines; such a sweet, cool, quiet spot his eyes had never before rested on. The farmer's wife came forward, speaking in such a kind, soft tone, that the tears rushed into Jack's eyes, and He could scarcely say what he wanted. It would seem so hard to be turned away from such a

place he thought. "Work, my boy? Work? Ay, plenty of it!" cried the tarmer, in a loud, hearty tone.

"Where are you from?" asked the farmer's

Just out of the city. "Iv'e seen his face before," she said, tnrnng to her husband with a puzzled look. 'Your name, boy ?" she cried.

"Jack Wright. Here's my mammy's Bible. ma'am. with her name in it. She told me ne ver to give it up; and she said God would help me for Jesus' sake.

"I knew it !" both exclaimed. Jack couldn't think what they meant, but he was presently made to understand that this very house was where his mother had been brought up. She had gone from it with her husband. one of the farm hands, to work in a factory and now, after years in which sorrow and death had come to her, God had guided her boy to

the home of her old master and mistress. "Yes, yes," cried Jack: "mamma said God would hear her prayer, and he has!" God helped him, Jack still lives the farm er's boy, and year by year his trust in his mother's God grows stronger .- S. S. Visitor.

LITTLE BY LITTLE.

Do my dear young friends ever think how almost all that is good comes to us? Did you the gentle rain, drop by drop, and not one of

"I have found you," said the rain drop to

Well, there is nothing impossible with him; so of life shoots out from the very heart of the tiny grain, which is dead or buried, and little by little it makes its way out of the tomb, and stands a single blade in the warm sunlight. That nobly done; and if the great God pleased, he could make the little blade strong and truitful in a single moment. Does he do this? No. Little by little does the stalk wax strong, and its leaves grow slowly, one after another, lead

It was only a few days ago that I heard a lit tle girl say, "I am tired, tired, tired! Here is a whole stocking to knit, stitch by stitch ?

It will never be done. "But was not this one knitted stitch by stich?" I asked, taking a long one from her basket and holding it up.

" Yes." " Well, that is done."

The little girl was counting instead of knitting her stitches. No wonder that she was Did you ever see a mason building a house

" Poor man!" Impatience would say, " what an undertaking, to start from the earth and go

on so far toward the sky, brick by brick!" Who ever saw a patient, persevering person perintendence of household matters, ere the try, and not succeed at last? So, then, step by

Let us see that we do every day what we can. Any little boy or girl, who, in looking over her little brother. Maggie in her after back upon a day gone by, can say, "I have done one thing well," may be happy in the her stepmother.—North Western Christian Ad- way of wisdom. But remember one thing, thought that one step has been taken in the dear little friend, the buried grain of wheat would never start into life if God did not send Having seen it practiced for several years suc-

First Quarter, 2nd day, 9h. 48m. morning. Fall Moon, 9th day, 5h. 57m. afternoon. Last Quarter, 17th day, 9h. 15m. afternoon. New Moon, 25th day, 2h. 20m. morning.

A QUESTION FOR HUSBANDS.

Proposed at first by the Mother at Home many a kind heart, as his little figure glided it has since been reiterated by the press throughout the country, but, so far as we "Yes, yes," he whispered low, not wishing know, has failed to elicit a satisfactory rea crowd to follow. Away he went, outside of sponse. It is not necessarily connected with Let all concerned please read and consider:

enger-descends into its tomb, so in the

darkness and death of sin the Holy Spirit

good. Let us obey the Spirit, and all good

What ought, what can a mother do when thought. "Besides, God helps those who try good, pleasant husband constantly thwarts all her efforts to teach or govern the children, and yet cannot be made to see or feel what he is

Let us illustrate and sketch from memory, not imagination:

" Mamma, please give me a piece of pie?" "No, darling, one piece is enough?" "Half a piece, please, mamma?"

"No, Freddie, no more." "A very little piece, mamma dear."

"No, Freddie, no." "Do give the child a little piece, I'll risk it's hurting him."

" Mamma, may I go out and play?" "It is very chilly, and you have a cold, lon't think it is best." "Bundle me up warm, mamma, and

take cold." "I fear you will. You must play in doors o dav."

"Just a little while please, mamma?" "No, Freddie, you must not go out to-day "Do let the child go. What a girl you are making of him. Women never were fitted to

bring up boys. Dress him warm, and let him run, it will do him good." And Freddie went out. "May I have my blocks in the parlor, mamma ?'

"No, Freddie, make your block house in the dining room. Miss L. is an invalid, and I want the parlor very quiet." "I will be very quiet."

"You will intend to be, but you cannot help making some noise, and as Miss L. very rarely goes anywhere. I fear she will be very tired at best; so be a good boy and play in the dining-room this afternoon."

"I won't make a bit of noise, nor tire "You must play in the dining-room, Freddie and not say any more about it

"Nonsense, it will do her good to see a happy little face. It will give her something besides her own pains and ach so think of. Let him bring his blocks in the parlor "

And he brought them in "What a torment that boy has got to be It's teaze, teaze, from morning till night. It's enough to wear out the patience of Job. If you won't whip him, I will." And he whipped him.

Query .- Who ought to have been whipped.

All the varieties of black raspberries, as well-

LAYERING RASPBERRIES.

as some of the purple sorts, are propagated by layering the extremes ends of the young cane. The time for covering the "tips," as they are usually called, will vary according to location, soil, and condition of the plants, but it is usuever see a farmer planting and sowing? Down ally safe to begin layering as soon as the ends in the moist earth goes the seed and yellow of the canes show a slight enlightment and corn, grain by grain, little by little. God sees cessation of growth. In the latitude of New the farmer at his work, and knows full well that York City, the first of September will be early he has done what he could; so he kindly sends enough to begin this operation, and it may be continued throughout the entire month. If the ry way more desirable. For many days the these little drops ever forgets its errand upon soil is loose and free of weeds, many of the canes will take root without assistance; but if really good, strong plants are desired, it is a the tiny grain of wheat; and "though you are far better plan to cover the tips with a trowel dead and in your grave, God has sent me to ful of earth, than to trust entirely to nature There are also several of our cultivated blackberries that may be propogated in this manner, when the rain drop has done its errand, a spark and excellent plants produced very cheaply All the trailing or half trailing varieties are usually multiplied by layering, and they root more readily in autumn than early in the season

CUTTING OFF THE SEEDS.

The maturing of seeds upon almost all kinds of plants is an exhaustive process. There are many of our annuals and bienmals that will become perennials if they are not allowed to produce seeds, and this leads the florist to practice a system of removing all seed-vessels from plants where a strong growth is desired, and the seeds are of no value. Small herbaceous plants and shrubs will usually be greatly benefited by the removal of the flower-stems as soon as they are out of bloom, and the increase in growth will readily be observed. It is not only a waste of vigor in the plant to allow seeds to mature that are not wanted, but it also exhausts the soil to no purpose. In many of the comparatively slow-growing shrubs, like Rhododendrons and Azalias, this practice of removing he seed-vessels is of more importance than in those of rapid growth, but it is beneficial to

condent of the Scientific American says that, his father, a prominent sheep raises, finding that the "bell wether" was never attacked by dogs, conceived the idea that the use of bells would tend to frighten away the murderous canines. Accordingly he furnished fifteen or twenty sheep of a flock of one bundred with twenty sheep of a flock of one bundred with globular bells, the size of an ordinary teacup.

Having seen it practiced for several years such There is no real use in riches, except it be it help, and it is by the same help that it now cessfully, our correspondent is certain of its

As the little rain drop-God's beautiful mes- Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

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