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We must go to our people in their homes if we were them to the church. In a movements are to be realized, there must be a ters and Churches, and not corrected by a vig- oppressive or unreasonable from the churches. a full shower of prayer; close out the seasons ing to nurse me in my siekness, and 1 cannot be the seasons in the seasons ing to nurse me in my siekness.

Christ, Advocate

Religious Miscellagy.

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> Skin Diseases, Swelled Glands Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats. Sores of all kinds Sprains, Stiff Joints, Tetter, Ulcers, Venereal Sores, Wounds of all kinds.

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Y DAVIS Pain Killer Family Medic ne the Age ?

From the Christian Advocate many times while John ----- is growing out of or in the style of giving, or in both. FOR GUIDANCE, NOT REST. childhood into manhood. The one who was Those who have only given in a general way, that all the ministers in the two Conferences Until the day break, and the shadows flee away. My prayer is not for rest. Although my weary Have wandered long among the valleys o despair course he knows there are ministers there ; but prospered him ? And on my head the fierce, unpitying tempests to him they are official, impersonal-not much beat. And pain, and fear, and woe surround m

everywhere: Yet not for rest, but for thy guidance, Lord, I

Until the day break, and the shadows flee away. I grope among the many mysteries of life; I see but darkly, Lord, amid the deepening gloom :

My spirit fails, and faith grows weak amid the strife. And darkness vails my pathway to the shroud

ed tomb. O, let thy hand still hold me, he my staff and

Until the day break, and the shadows flee away. Whene'er, like Peter, unto thee for help I cry, Or pray for purity, like Mary Magdalene;

Or, like the friendless lepers, see thee passing O turn and bid me live, thou loving Nazarene

My many doubts dispel, my sorrows all allay, Until the day break, and the shadows flee away

Thou whose dear footsteps trod the hills of Galilee With kindly ministries, whose words of loving

cheer Bade all the weary, heavy laden, come to thee And cast their burdens down, and leave their

sorrows there. Help me, O loving Lord, " Thy will be done to sav.

Until the day break, and the shadows flee away

PREACHING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE.

BY REV. JOHN HALL, D.D. " Let me make you acquainted " is the Am rican formula for which Europeans substitute " Allow me to introduce." Each has its advantages ; each is characteristic. Introduction in America implies acquaintance, at least, possible;

but it does not in Europe. The American formula rose to my hps as some one-no matter who said to me : " The

different from the city police-and he feels no words in one of his last addresses in his native porary sacrifices-thus permitting small but just reversing the truth, and putting the effect so now. Some to all appearance set out for except by a slight wave of his hand, the depart He "visits around" at the churches, until "It is sometimes hard for one who has devoted sional aid of the most efficient talents-is alcuriosity is satisfied, and he has made the ac- the best part of his life to the accumulation of most entirely precluded. quaintance of the rival institutions-theatres, money to spend it for others; but practice it, In reference to the question of the compen aloons, and private chapels where the Devil's and keep on practising it, and I assure you it sation of the minister in Churches able to rend-

ministers officiate with dice and cards, and per- comes to be a pleasure." haps with those " whose steps take hold on And well did Mr. Gladstone remark, in speak- themselves have no less interest that it should stand shivering with his hands in his pockets, hell." And soon he loses all interest in God's ing of the departed philanthropist: "Mr. be generous than the Pastor. If they demand ministers or their business, and makes one more Peabody has taught us the most useful of all a man whose mind is well developed, who will stir about and get warm." And we would simof the "lapsed masses" whose numbers put lessons, how a man can be master of his for- keep in advance of them intellectually as well as ply laugh him to scorn should he persist in sayour country brethren in doubt if city ministers | tune, and not its slave." are " good for much," and whose conspicuous

wickedness fills the community with horror. hold all that he is and all that he has at the call dling with worldly business; if they desire, of course, the real state of the case is, that So, in many instances, the evil begins before of his Lord and Saviour, better show to his whenever he approaches the public, that he Tom is all aglow because he is lively. Soul-

country parish the ministers change a good very large increase in the number of the givers, orous and legitimate exercise of episcopal pow-

said, "My minister has been a true and real religion and humanity? shall seek out such another;" how different it wealth in our land, in city and country, who of his intellectual powers. might have been with him ! And John's case have not yet risen to the blessedness of giving ? illustrates many others. Will not our active, enterprising business men,

We must go to our people at their homes, if adopt Wesley's three rules about money : we would deal truly and faithfully with them. 1. Get all you can. 2. Save all you can. There are some to whom it is necessary to say

-between "him and thee alone"-" Thou art 3. Give all you can. the man." There are lonely, desolate and Let the poor practice on the apostolic plan

afflicted ones, who need words of comfort spo- indicated in 1 Cor. 16:2, let the rich give in ken into their own single ear. Sermons are proportion, and there will be no lack of means circulars : visits are letters to themselves. One in the treasury of the Lord. of the most successful pastors I have ever

To all, young and old, rich and p known used to keep notes of the great bereave- desire to glorify God and serve their day and ments of his people, and visit on their annivergeneration, we say, as you seek to grow in

sary. Think of a minister going to a lonely knowledge, faith and love, see that you abound oom with a word like this : " This day twelve- in the grace of giving also. month your mother was called away. I thought

I would come round and see you." The Latin THE SUPPORT OF THE MINISTRY. poet talks of mollissima tempora fandi-the

tired but unpensioned list.

suffer with him.

easiest times for approaching people. Clever The attention of the newspaper reading co people find these; but this man made them. munity has been drawn afresh to the subject "But, my dear sir, I never can find time for ministerial support by several incidents which this. My sermon occupies 45 pages ; and Lam have occurred of late involving the discussion of only on the 27th, and here is Friday. What am the question, and by a number of strongly writ-

I to do?" Go among the people, and you may ten articles from able hands which have appearget something that will make the last 18 pages ed in various papers. The appropriation of more real than the other 27; or, failing in that, twenty thousand dollars out of the annual instop at page 27, and talk right off what you come of nearly sixty, from the pews of

WORK AND FEELING. there when his mind was wakening up " preach-ed pretty fair;" but John — did not know him, as one man knows another. John — their obligations to give? To give as stewards goes to a city to business, with copious stores of God? To give on principle? To give whe- Hebrew, away from home, turned towards Je- follower of Christ abounds more than they in

of general good advice from his parents, and a ther called on or not? To give systematically? rusalem, or the Mussulman toward Mecca. By work and energy for the Master is because his The spies went up and searched the country, plentiful lack " of definite knowledge. Of ourse he knows there are ministers there; but We are glad that Mr. Peabody, in a few country, and the ready compensation for tem- emotions. Now is not this, as an explanation, backward till they fell in the wilderness. It is in his chair and closed his eyes, not noticing

particular need of drawing to any one of them. land, gave this good advice to one rich man : + important points in the work to have the occa- for the cause? So far from feeling being the heaven and run well. It appears as though ure of his visitor. cause of work, work is the cause of feeling. they would soon reach the land of rest. Then One Christian is not more active than another they let their hearts grow cold, neglect duty, because he has more active feeling; he has virtually complain of the way, and go back more feeling because he is more active. To again into sin and folly. God help all who set

> and crying, "I'm cold," we would say, "Then spiritually; if they insist upon him confining ing. "The reason why Tom, there, is more How can a Christian man, who professes to himself to his appropriate work and not med- lively than I, is because he is all aglow;" when,

equate provision must be made for his relief is cold is because it is lazy; it has not had for some weeks extremely ill of camp fever near friend to me here, and when I go to the city I And are there not many who are raising to from pecuniary anxiety and for the furnishing exercise enough to keep it warm. The loco- Hampton Roads, in Virginia. Hearing of his ally become about as savage as a wild-cat by motive's fires burn best when the engine is in critical condition, his wife left her Northern The ministers may, although

rapid motion. Universally, the way to become interested in his bedside. Her cheerful presence and care- the very gorilla the rebels paint me. I was have no right to require it, make sacrifices, and these will not be without their reward _____ any good cause is to set to work in it. The ful nursing so far restored him that he was in a They may go out like St. Paul, upon their own surest means of enlisting permanently a million- short time able to be transferred to Washingcharges, working with their hands to supply aire's sympathies in behalf of the little orphans ton.

their wants; like him they may, for Christ's of some asylum is to get him to go into the asy- In the Potomac river the steamer in which morning, and make it all right. Fortunately, I sake and the Gospel's, deprive themselves of lum, see them, and commence giving to them. the invalid officer, Colonel Scott, and his wife had little difficulty in finding you." domestic ties. They may follow the example Heart benevolence is the daughter, not the had taken passage, was sunk in a collision with

of Mr. Wesley, who in both respects closely mother of hand benefaction. The way to a large vessel in the night time. The crew and said the Colonel, deeply moved. increase little feelings into great ones is to nearly all the passengers on board were rescuwalked in the footsteps of the Apostle of the Gentiles, although his hand, for his support, repeatedly translate them into deeds. To him ed or saved themselves : but amid the horrible grasped the pen rather than the needle, and that hath shall be given. By use we are ena- confusion of the scene, Colonel Scott became I had let that piece of ugly work stand. That wrought out books rather than tents. But bled to return with usury. This truth has an important application to Paul ordained ministers over the Churches, and Mr. Wesley appointed his helpers to local dis- another class of persons. There are many the large steamer, and under his direction every love you; and you must be a good fellow, or tricts and both taught, in the Saviour's lan- who think that they cannot set about becoming effort was made to discover his wife, or rather such a woman would never have risked so much guage, that "the workman is worthy of his

The salaries of the present day are large in esda, until some heavenly influence descends shore, humane Confederates lending their aid. vious generation of Methodist ministers. But

er all that ought to be required, the people the boy who on a winter's morning should out to persevere to the end !- Fenton. General Miscellanp.

WEARIED AND RESTED. A STORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

During the summer of the most disastro the city is reached, and at a point where it fellow-men the sincerity of his faith than by a should show himself a workmad in his solemn warmth, as truly as body-warmth, comes from and doubtful year of the great American war. could have been prevented. Suppose John had consecration of his possessions to the cause of vocation " that needeth not to be ashamed," ad- work. The reason why many a man's religion the colonel of a New Hampshire regiment lay brutally last night, I ask your pardon. I was

utterly tired out-badgered to death. I gener-Saturday night drained dry of the " milk of hu home and after much difficulty made her way to man kindness." I must have seemed to you

> sorry enough for it when you were gone. could not sleep a moment last night; so I thought I'd drive into town in the cool of the

it to President Lincoln.

" This is very good of you, Mr. President

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"Well, she ought not to have come down

That is the place for woman. But if they will

go tearing about the country, in such times as

must take the consequences ! Not but that I

am sorry for you. Colonel As for your wife

Saying this, the President leaned back wearily

I am not ashamed to confess that my her

cossed restlessly that night upon a pillow wet

with manly tears; that he was desperate and

resentful atterly unreconciled to the decrees

of Providence and the War Department, and

that he thought Abraham Liucoln as hard as he

was ugly, and as inhuman as he was ungainly

Towards' morning he fell asleep and slept late

Before he was fully dressed, there came a quick

rap at the door of his chamber, and he opened

The good man came forward pale and eager

tears glistening in his eyes, and grasped

the Colonel's hand, saving, "'I treated you

she's at rest, and I wish I were.

these, running into all sorts of danger, they

the army. She should have staid at home .-

" No, it is't; but it was very bad of me last night. I never should have forgiven myself, if separated from his wife, and she was lost. The was a noble wife of yours Colonel. You were Colonel was picked up by some of the crew of a happy man to have such a noble woman to Christians until their feelings are more aroused. her body ; for all hopes of finding her alive was for you. And what grand women there are in "They which preach the Gospel," says They think they must wait, like the lame and soon abandoned. The sad search was fruitless; these times, Colonel ! What angels of devothe great Apostle, "should live of the Gospel." the blind and impotent folk at the pool of Beth- it was resumed in the morning, the people along tion and mercy, and how brave and pluckygoing everywhere at the call of duty, facing mount compared with those received by a pre- and stirs the waters. Now here, as every But the gray sullen river refused to give up its every danger ! I tell you, if it were not for where, the way to get feeling is to set to work. dead, and the young officer, half frantic with the women, we should all go to the devil, and what do we learn from the historian of the Begin immediately to serve God, and he grief, was compelled to go to Washington. With- should deserve to. They are the salvation of Church in this regard ? Hundreds of the most will give emotion and interest as he shall in a week, however, he received word from be- the nation. Now, come, Colonel; my carriage devoted and talented of our ministry have been think best. This "wait for more feeling" low that the body of a lady had been washed is at the door. I'll drive you to the War Dedrawn into other religious bodies, or have been is one of the devil's soul-traps. Commence ashore ; that those good country people, gener- partment, and we'll see Stanton about this

tempted to locate and enter upon secular busi- immediately to do your duty, and God, if he ous foes, had secured it, cared for it, and were matter." eem it best, will, in his own EvenTat eeping it for him cretary at his post. The President pleaded the It happened that just at that time imperative orders were issued from the War Department, case of Colonel Scott, and not only requested that leave of absence should be given him, but prohibiting all intercourse with the Peninsulapower of it was so much larger than at present, der that their religious experience is not marka necessary precaution against the premature that a steamer should be sent down the river and gifts in material provisions were so much ed by that high Christian joy and exultant disclosure of important military plans. So it expressly to bring the body of his wife. "Huawakened remarks upon one side of the ques- more common, that more of them, from their Christian rapture of which they hear others was with some misgivings that Colonel Scott ap- manity, Mr. Stanton," said the good President, limited allowances, secured a small retiring speak. Now, these experiences are good, and plied to Secretary Stanton for leave to return his homely face transfigured with the glow of earnest, tender feeling, " humanity should pension-a comfortable prophet's home in old yet they are not necessary ; nor is it they, but ra- to Virginia on his melancholy duty. overrule considerations of policy, and even "Impossible, Colonel," replied Mr. Stantor amounts which our stewards, with a lively con- that form the truest test of religious growth.- firmly ; " no man can have leave to go down the military necessities in matters like this." isness of generosity, vote to their pastor. The lark mounts singing, and with almost ev- river at this time, on any private mission what The Secretary was touched, and he said something of his regret at not having felt him ery stroke of his happy wings adds a new note ever. Our present exigencies demand the most vitably leaves a helpless family upon the cha- to his morning carol. The eagle mounts vilent stringent regulations; and I hope I need not self at liberty to grant Colonel's Scott request rity, not of the whole church, but of brother in his sunward sweep. But it is neither the say to you that no merely personal considera- in the first place. ninisters and the last flock whom the deceased song nor the silence, but the patient and valor-" No. no. Mr. Stanton," said the President you did right in adhering to your own rule; but a little way toward meeting the wants of a the upper air. So it is neither singing joy nor this is a critical, perilous, cruel time, 'The you are the right man for this place. If we had such a soft headed old fool as I here, there It makes one's heart bleed to know of devo- progress in the Christian life, but "patient The Colonel would have entreated, but the would be no rules or regulations that the army of the country could depend upon. But this possibility," from which there was absolutely no is a peculiar case. Only think of that poor appeal. He went forth from the presence, and woman !" ----Of course the "impossible" was accomreturned to his hotel quite overwhelmed. "Fortunately, he was that afternoon visited plished. To the surprise of the Colonel, the President by a friend, to whom the story of his unsuccessinsisted on driving him to the Navy Yard, to immediately; seeming to have a inervous fear that some obstacle might be thrown in the way The Colonel had but luttle hope, but acknowlives for the benefit of the dependent ones left system. Father Chiniquy's recent visit to Mon- 13dging that the plan was worth trying, drove of the pious expedition. He waited at the treal called forth another display of Romish ha- with his friend to the White House. They were landing till all was ready, then charged the officers of the steamer to give every assistance and attention to his friend, Colonel Scott. ments of a household; of providing any literary kept pace with the depreciation of the purchas- Protestant Church, Craig street. The building dier's Rest, his summer retreat. This was but With him he shook hands, warmly at parting, resources for the minister's intellect; of secur-ing power of our current money. The whole was packed, a good many French Canadians a few miles from town, and the Colonel's friend saying, "God bless you, my dear fellow, I expense of living has advanced, much of it a getting inside, and about 400 gathering outside proposed that they should follow him out, and hope you will have no more trouble in this sad affair-and, Colonel, try and forget last night. Away up in a New Hampshire churchyard There was then a popular belief that all the wronged, the troubled and suffering could find there is a certain grave carefully watched and still are doing it) paid more in proportion to side and outside the church, and stones were a refuge in "Father Abraham's" capacious botheir means of the expenses of the country in thrown through the windows. After service, som; a belief that was not far out of the way. the violets on that mound speak not alone of Mr. Chiniquy was escorted home by the police, Yet there were times when overburdened, weathe womanly sweetness and devotion of her who ried, tortured, the patriarch longed to clear that sleeps below-they are tender and tearful with mirable temper, showing that, in his case and be convinced of their duty upon this point, and, The spirit that showed itself in the Gavazzi asylum of its forlorn inmates, to bolt and bar memory of the murdered President. -All the Year Round.

when prayer shall overflow, like Jordan in time even take her body home to my children. of harvest .- Bishop Taylor. VECESSITY OF PERSEVERANCE. The Israelites had journeyed about two years,

when they drew nigh to the land of promise.

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dent is read by 3,000 clergymen an 500,000 people;" my informant, with a generous appreciation of the spirit and enterprise regarding some most effective and devoted of the paper, disregarding the fractions, and preachers' efforts-" That was a splendid serrounding off the imposing whole numbers. mon, wasn't it? especially when he put aside "Let me make you acquainted," thought I, his paper."

But there is something to be said on the tion; while the truly pathetic letters from city " ministers and people." And one as much as other side. The people have a duty, too, and missionaries in one of our daily papers, pointthe other. We ministers, that we may be betcan help the minister. Getting acquainted is a ing out their severe physical and mental sufferter ministers; and the people, that we may be nutual process; and ministers, having lived a ings, arising from their very narrow salaries better people We ministers, that we may preach, and the people, that they may hear emi-monkish life for some years "in semibetter. A grand thing it would be, and much nary," are sometimes timid and shy, and afraid blest fare into which they are often forced and it would add to the happiness and strength of of intru ling, perhaps easily embarrassed, and, the really pitiable state of their families, have the churches, if we ministers and people laid finding the duty not agreeable, they become ourselves out for closer mutual acquaintance satisfied in their own minds that it is not their this year. forte to visit. Accordingly they mope in over-

We ministers need to go to the houses of our heated small studies, in over-warm arm-chairs, people, that they may be assured we are in bent over elaborate discourses upon the views earnest about them. They do not wonder if we and heresies of which they read in books, but talk earnestly when a congregation is before us. would not hear from the people in ten years; Most men feel the stimulus of a crowd. But. until they break down in health, and have to if they find us in their houses as much in earnresign charges in which they had many admiest about a family or an individual as in the pulpit, they will begin to believe in us and in the religion we represent. It is thus that the old law realizes itself : " A housegoing minister air, talked to the fathers, heard the family hismakes a churchgoing people." tory from the mothers, kissed the little childron

We ministers must go to the people in their and lived true, real, simple lives among their dred dollars-a not uncommon amount in counpeople, getting subjects from their fresh and try pastorates—and shows in a very effective houses, that they may know us. What an idea a man who works very hard all the week has of ever-varying experiences, the application to the minister whom he never sees but in the which of Bible truth would have given endless pulpit, and never hears but in the declaration variety to their preaching.

of divine truch ! He comes to think him a subli-When the minister comes, do not, dea mated, ethereal person, who walks without touchreader, look at him as if you said, "Pray, sir, ing earth, without passions, feelings-except what brings you here? What have we been official-or sympathies. So, also, in some way doing? Are we going to be disciplined. I wonof her own, thinks his wife. And both consider?" Do not keep him waiting until von have der that it is all very nice for him to talk so, at made an elaborate toilette. He did not come the height of his pulpit; but if we were like them, and had to come down to their life, he suppose he is such a simpleton as to think would find it another affair entirely. And as worse of you because you are not in full dress for the children, they are apt to regard a minisevery day? Do not set him down in state in ter as a being between whom and them there is the best room, to be entertained by one mema great gulf fixed, which could only be bridged ber of the household. He came to see the famover by their going to college and seminary, ilv. Do not, when he does reach the family, when they grow to be men, and then getting put any difficulties in his way in speaking of ordained-whatever that may mean. But, if divine things, or praving with you, if he should we go as kindly, plain, sensible men, " without see occasion. Do not entertain him with a any nonsense," and see the family in their own minute recital of any ills you have noticed in house talk to them enter into their life, and your fellow-worshippers. He loves the people bring our Sabbath message to them in their own tongue wherein they were born, they come understand that you prize his calling with you, into sympathy with us, learn to feel that after and will anticipate his return with pleasure. all religion had to work in us on much the same Try to get some good from his visit, as you material as in them. Vague fear on the part of would from his sermon; and so it will be plea the children gives place to knowledge and affec- sant and profitable to both you and him. tion, "and our pastor" gets a vivid and dis-In all churches and in all lands this teaching tinct meaning in their lips. A few hours will from house to house (Acts xx. 20) is needful to he well spent if they do not more than prepare a thorough and effective ministry. It is un-

the Word. changing, the greater mobility of the American We need to go to our people in their houses people render its peculiarly necessary in this still no one be required to bear burdens above for his dependent ones in the instance of his Since the above was written we learn that that we may know them. Oh, the pain one land. No country in the world enjoys a more his ability of eudurance. The efficiency of this being suddenly removed from their care. sometimes feels in these great city charges, of industrious and competent ministry than Amesometimes leets in these great city charges, or industrious and competent ministry than Ame-looking over a congregation, and seeing faces rica; but the proportion of time allotted to ment in this city, in the two mission circuits, only by ministers and their families. No man guard of police. It is said that not less than looking over a congregation, and seeing faces rica; but the proportion of time allotted to the ment in this city, if the two departments of the story, but the proportion of time allotted to the who is worthy to occupy the pastoral office 4000 people gathered, but they were compelled tell his story, but the President interrupted him that he ought to be able to place, and cannot; these two departments of "teaching public," these two departments of teaching public, the secrets and cannot, the secrets are an an who shyly in- and "from house to house" might be revised all its secrets. The Bible, troduces himself, saving, "I am never out of with advantage. More time, even subtracted try many fold, and are gathering a large nummy pew in your church when I am well;" of from sermon-writing, given to intercourse with ber of local Churches, some of which may, per-out of the ministry it would be well for the the late disturbance, and especially the interfermistaking a member for a stranger, and being the people in their own homes, would strengthobliged to stammer out, "I am very sorry I en the pastoral tie, lengthen pastorates, predid not know you !" And what felicity there vent each new set of young people from desiis in those quieter charges---if there be some ring a new pastor, increase the power for good be heartily administered, it would bring re-

drawbacks-where a minister can know every of the pulpit, and add immensely to the happione, even to the Christian names of the chil- ness of pstors and people. dren. How well such men may preach ! They can talk to their people; for they know them -their ways and wants, and modes of thought and life. But, without this knowledge, to a surprising degree we may talk over the heads

THE LUXURY OF GIVING. From the N. Y. Observer

With the grand opportunity of taking a share

know and feel of the rest of your subject. And Church, to the popular preacher of Plymouth rassing debts, or to make suitable provision for turn duty into inclination and work into joy. perhaps the people may say-as they have done Congregational Church, Brooklyn, by the trusttheir families. Of those that remained, while This last thought suggests one other. There tees-an addition of seven thousand five huntheir nominal income was small, the purchasing are many persons who mourn and almost wonemptory declination of the increase, have

Death in our ministerial ranks now almost ineopened a wide and sympathetic consideration, in editorial columns and otherwise, on the other

Dr. John Hall, the eloquent Presbyterian minister of one of the wealthiest Churches of the growing family. City, whose ample, but not excessive salary,

places him beyond the suspicion of pleading his own cause, has been writing a series of earn- to year, by the most stringent economy, yield- lard. est letters in the Evangelist upon the injustice ring hearers, but few personal friends. How shown to their religious teachers by Churches of their tamilies, fight the tiger of want from their many strong bodies would have been saved if his own order, in not making more liberal pro- doors, and to whom a period of sickness is the vision for their support, and affording them ad-

certain precursor of an oppressive and discou equate means to continue their intellectual culraging condition of indebtedness-ministers ture. He fixes upon a minimum of six hunwho never see the hour in the year when they can place aside the small amount of money necessary to purchase an insurance upon their ty strong conviction, that it is not good for their manner, the utter impossibility of meeting, with

this amount, the ordinary calls of a family, with behind by their death. the present exaggerated prices of all the chief ing a liberal education for his children, or of laying aside anything for the hour of sickness; not to mention the early period when the advanced fifty. It has been said, with a great sympathizing with the mob failed to keep orto see your dress; but to see you. Do you Church dismisses him, as a man too old to show of truth, that salaried men have (and der. Hooting and yelling took place both inkeep up the interest of the pulpit, to her re-

On the other side a devoted six-hundred-dolthe late war than any other class Our people are generous. They have but to as the mob evidently intended violence. lar man from the country writes a letter in adand in others, owing to the peculiar condition we doubt not, they will cheerfully meet it. A riots is not dead yet. Roman Catholics eviof the community, it is a question of six-hundred-dollar salary or the disbanding of the sacrifice is required on his part, without occa- right treatment for any one who on conscienti- nial honest nature, too serious and tragic and Church-that only by great sacrifices are the sion in the condition of the church, it is an ous convictions forsakes the Romish communion, rascally a thing by half. people able to gather and beg from the home injustice. It is right to demand that he should and dares to tell others his views and opinions issionary fund, this amount. The minister keep himself aloof from worldly engagements; as regards the teachings of Romanism. A Pro- and his friend found the President in one makes very serious sacrifices, and the people that he should not dissipate his intellectual and testant may turn Catholic, and preach and teach of his despondent and disgusted moods. He

To meet such cases as the one just mentioned, and to remove or lighten the weight of the wholly to the work of the ministry; but let him lest him. But Romanists conscious that the in-ing chair, jutting over in all directions. His gets those its hand dispenses. sacrifice required, our Church has, in theory, not be deprived of all proper sources of intellectwo excellent expedients. By uniting two or tual improvement; let him not be torced to the light of examination and comparison with thrown back, his long throat bare—he was in to laugh when we are not pleased; the more we three small societies into a circuit, and by calling out the service of lay Exhorters and Preach- keeping out of debt with an inadequate income policy to stir up bigotry and evil passions, and reader, it was genuine Yankee abandon-make the soil in one family to receive the seed of questionably apostolic. The more frequent ers, all the poor localities can enjoy the minis-the best of the principal business of his life; and allow prevent their votaries from hearing the truth or the best of it. tration of the word and of the sacraments, and him the luxury of making some slight provision examining it for themselves.

system is now enjoying a successful experi- And, last of all, let us add a word to be read ning the 11th, under the protection of a strong thing like the glare of a worried animal at bay. haps, ultimately sustain themselves. There are Church. But good men, who account it their ence of Alderman Bastien in the French Prowide districts of the work in many of our older highest privilege to preach Christ anywhere, testant Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 9th .-

lief to Churches and ministers and also quicken Ministers serving poor churches usually fare as the depressed energies of many struggling so- well as the better half of their people; and

places now almost entirely neglected.

cieties; and also reach hundreds of outlying though that may be poorly enough, yet for Prayer is the key to open the day, and the Christ's sake and the Gospel's even that can be bolt to shut in the night. But as the clouds unreasonable, sir The other expedient of the itineran y is the borne. Further than this : in not a few cases, drop the early dew, and the evening dew upon

one, after submitting to some pecuniary sacri- do quite as well pecuniarily, and much better in green by that constant and double falling of the of our people, or on topics in which, by their in the Presbyterian thank-offering fund of \$5,- fices for a few years, to have a more favor- most other temporal respects, than the same dew, unless some great shower, at certain sea- dred thousand more unfortunate than you. We us with joy or overwhelm us with grief ?--very position, they are kept from feeling the 000,000, there comes with the opening of the able opportunity in a succeeding field of labor. persons could have done in any other social sons, did supply the rest; so the customary are now at war, sir: don't you know that we are least interest: and we may stumble over the new year a renewed call for enlarged contribu-We remarked that the Church enjoyed these position. While, therefore, we plead for libe-devotion of prayer, twice a day, is the falling at war? Sorrow is the lot of all; bear your The chamelion, who is said to be fed upon heast interest; and we may stumble over the their hearts are fully and ter-ribly alive. If the desire and fourish in works of grace, empty is the tot, we remarked that the charches, we would of the early and latter dew; but if you will in-share like a man and a soldier."

age-than can now be found upon the annual ther daily work and continuous achievement

brother served. (Preachers' Aid Societies go ous pinion that marks them both as the birds of national interests. Your case is a sad one; but its absence that forms any true test of our dead must bury the dead.'"

ted and successful men who barely, from year continuance in well-doing .- Rev. Nelson Mil- busy Secretary cut him short with another "im-

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE.

What is the reason that Roman Catholics, all the world over, have such a horror of free dis- ful application, and sad perplexity, who immecussion? Free and full discussion can never diately exclaimed, "Why not apply to the see that the Secretary's order was carried out injure the truth. But they seem to have a pret- President ?"

The average of salaries has risen considera- tred and intolerance. On Sunday night, the too late. It was Saturday evening, and Mr. articles entering into the indispensable require- bly, but it has not, within the last ten years, 9th inst,, Mr. Chiniquy preached in the French Lincoln had gone to spend Sunday at the Solhundred per cent., while salaries have not during the service. The police apparently they went.

minister's salary is not a cha.ity. Where a dently deem abuse and personal violence the life became too hard and perplexing for his ge-

It happened unluckily that the poor Colonel physical energies in comic or literary lectures the most offensive sentiments against Protes- was in a little private parlor, alone in the gloamover the country; that he should give himself tants wherever he pleases, and no one will momake the study of the difficult problem of the Bible, seem to regard it as their only safe his shirtsleaves. Yes, dear, fastidious English try, the less shall we succeed. The trying part

> He turned upon his visitors a look of almost savage inquiry. There was indeed in his usu-Mr. Chiniquy preached again on Tuesday eve-ally pleasant eye, a wild angry gleam-a some-

Colonel Scott proceeded very modestly t " I have been to him Mr. President, and he will do nothing for me."

Conferences, were, if the circuit system could and especially to the poor, will cheerfully sub- Christian Guardian.

regular exchange of Ministers, which permits ministers, even in serving these poorer churches, the grass, yet it would not spring and grow feel for me,"

PEARLS.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision: and vield with graciousness or oppose with firmness

A generous soul never loses the remembrance of the benefits it has received, but easily for-

Our trying to love an object is like our trying of the process implies it is a thing we do not prefer.

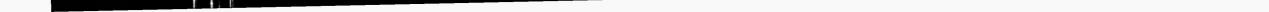
Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our own light.

God's word is like God's world-varied, very rich, very beautiful. You never know when like nature, has something for every class of mind. Look at the Bible in a new light, and straightway you see some new charms

What folly is it, that with such care about " You have been to him, and got your answer, and still presume to come to me ! Am I the body which is dying, the world which is to have no rest ? no privacy ? Must I be dog- perishing before our eyes, time which is perged to my last fastness, and worried to death by Letually disappearing, we should so little care inches ? Mr, Stanton has done just right. He about that eternal state in which we are to live knows what he is about. Your demands are for ever, when this dream is over ! When we shall have existed ten thousand years in another "But, Mr. Lincoln, I thought you would world, where will be all the cares and fears and enjoyments of this? In what light shall we " Feel for yon! I have to feel for five hun- then look upon the things which now transport

nothing but air, has of all animals the nimblest

FREQUENT PRAYER.



Probincial Weslepan. WEDNESDAY, F&B'Y. 9, 1 47 0

judiciously on the question. HOW TO GET THEM IN THE FOLD. The desirability of closely attaching to

One of the most earnest and important o the discussions that took place during the Methodist Congregations, who stand aloof of the growing Body of Wesleyan Methosession of the last British Conference, was from its communion though they are fre- dists should be a living epistle read and on the question of meeting in class as a test quently warm supporters of its enterprises, known of all. The Lord Jesus was held by of membership in the British Wesleyan Me- and are themselves living under the influen- us as the all in all of belief and of our hope ; thodist Church. Eminent members of the ces of the Divine Spirit, cannot be denied. the first hymn the fine stanzas Conference who differ widely from each What a pity it is that any of these should other on some points within the circle of allow so useful an institution as that of the what may be called ecclesiastical politics, Class Meeting to bar them out from full were in perfect agreement as to the abso- communion with the Church whose doclute necessity of maintaining the Class trines they believe, and whose prosperity Meeting, as an institution of the Church, in they desire. Most of these only need a litthe same relative position as now occupied the more moral energy or one fuller outby it. It was held on all sides in Confer- pouring of the waters of life to tide them ence that the value of the Class Meeting safe over the bar that seems to keep them when properly worked, as a means for pro- out of the inner haven of the Church.

moting the best kind of Christian fellowship, and developing the gifts and graces of the membership of the Church, could scarcely be over-rated ; and that, at all hazards, it must be maintained in all its integrity and importance.

The new House erected by the united ef-We have reason to think that the judgforts of Germain St. and Centenary congrement of the Conference in this matter has gations free of debt, at an expense of \$3,500, met the warm approval of the vast majority capable of seating some 350 persons, heated of the membership throughout Great Brifrom the basement, to be furnished with settain. Nor is this cause of astonishment; for the spiritual worth of the Class Meeto-day with appropriate services. ing is well understood and justly apprecia-The service in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. ted by all Weslevans who are at once intelconducted by the Pastor of the Centenary ligent, clear in their own enjoyment of the Church, was commenced with the hymn On opening a Place of Worship; and with Divise favour, and happily situated for obunited and fervent strain the great blessing serving the effects produced by the operaof God was invoked :---

tion of this religious institute when wisely and efficiently conducted. In nothing, perhaps, has Methodism been more providentially guided than in the matter of providing In characteristic and comprehensive pe for the skilful, diligent, and systematic cultitions the Rev. E. Botterell tivation of Christian fellowship by the indedicatory prayer ; giving thanks unto God, strumentality of the Class Meeting. It is making devout acknowledgment. and weavtrue, this precious means of grace may be ing into supplication all varied wants. A worked in such a dull, dismal, stupid and book of Chronicles was read, and all felt were travellers. We on this pilgrimlifeless manner as to be almost void of pro-fit; but, in good hands, it is of priceless va-lue for its wonderful capabilities in aiding the soul to move heavenward, and in stirthe soul to move heavenward, and in stirring up the gift of God in the hearts of the forth his hands in this house; then hear faithful followers of the Lord Jesus. It will be a day of sadness and ill-augury for Me-thodism when the Class Meeting becomes obsolete within its boundaries, or only exists here and there, as it were, by sufferance of of prayer for the worship of God. here and there, as it were, by sufferance of those who profess to have outgrown it. At present, we trust there are no signs appa-tent indicating the near approach of such a rent indicating the near approach of such a originated. A few months ago we commen-der of microstructure in a succession of faithful men con-

day of misfortune.

certain relations to the subject, of maintain- set apart for religious service, for prayer ing attendance at the Class Meeting, as a and praise—which would be continued here be accompanied by a Divine Presence; and ing attendance at the Class Meeting, as a the praise—which would be continued here until the people should say the place is be come too strait for us, and then upon the adjoining site a more stately and larger duct it to an issue profitable to all concerned to the would arise, and the service of ed. The movement to which we refer is the pow ballowed over the protected, in the provise would be perpetuated, in the provise down and the service of the glory of the analgona to the minister would arise. The fire, the minister would arise the provise down at the perpetuated, in the provise down at the perpetuated in the provise down at the perpetuated in the provise down at the perpetuated in th

anxiety that the necessity acknowledged to if some doubting, disconsolate one should the time come that there shall be found several years no Minister in the Provinces anxiety that the necessity acknowledged to a solution of the s

its requirements; we should infer that ere the holy angels. We hold the doctrine of up by one of the favoured few, who occupy long the British Conference will legislate a full as well as a free salvation. It was an circuits which pay in full the just and reasonable claims of ministers sent to themobject of solicitude that the Scriptural Theology of our Church should not become "Independent"-no selfish or persona

the Church the many estimable persons in Methodist Commenciation when a static antiquated by being found only in books. A happy day would it be when every member motives actuated him to enter upon the selfimposed task. He worked for the good of others-both preachers and people. I am fond of work, and have a wish t

co-operate with him-to occupy the place a helper." But I would be very sorry if he were to dream that I meditate a personal attack and assume towards good intentions the "Defensive" attitude. If you

Jesus, the name that charms our fears, That bids our sorrows cease, 'Tis music in the sinner's ears, 'Tis life and health and peace."

J. R. N.

presented the

ST. JOHN CITY MISSION.

OPENING SERVICES.

" These walls we to Thy honor raise,

Long may they echo to Thy praise, And thou descending fill the place With choicest tokens of Thy grace."

of good matter between his communication had been passed over. He was the same vesterday to day and forever. Bro. Heartz, who next spoke, recalled

office, spoke of his purpose to spend his life ested Laymen. The following statement has been made and strength not for mere professional discharge of duty, but only for the glory of God. On dependent Circuits the scale of allow-This was to be the great object of all our ances stands as follows :

\$208 undertakings; for that purpose this house Board had been erected, and with the same great Quarterage 200 end all future worship would be conducted. Servant Bro. Huestis on being called upon to Stationery, &c. speak said, that he had not expected to take --- 468 part except in the devotional exercises ; but Fuel and Light (sav he was glad to take the opportunity of giv- Horse expenses (say) ing expression to the great satisfaction which he felt that so suitable a place, free Total. There are (exclusive of those in Newfrom all encumbrance had been erected, and as Bro. Wood's had been greatly blessed in foundland and Bermuda) 43 such circuits, spect comfortable for worship, was opened has been the active of a state open at a great disadvantage we and 10 Home missions; each occupied by could now hope for still more abundant a married minister.

An inspection of the 10 Mission and 37 blessing and still greater results. The congregation in the afternoon was Circuit accounts enables me to furnish some earth. large and the collection amounted to over additional information. The investigation ' \$32. At the

EVENING SERVICE.

For Horse keep and shoeing "

Bro. Woods to offer prayer and, after the or claim \$595-not \$618. lesson from Scripture had been read, with But the Income from all singing, preached a most suitable and soulmeet even this lesser sum. stirring sermon from the words, " This is 37 Circuits estimated receipts none other but the house of God and this is Deduct, retained on 8 for House rent 491

Grants

Average---The average unprovided for deficiency is

There are beside the 43, other 5 depen dent Circuits; each having 2 ministers with 10 horses to be provided for. Taking the whole 48, the unprovided for deficiency i The discrepanse between the average de

ficiency of the 37, and the 48, is chiefly owing to the fact/already stated in relation to 5 Circuits of the eleven.

nation of these business matters. I have been previous evening :ry duties of the circuit during the entire fall night. A respectable farm Circuit Intelligence. CENTENARY CHURCH-ST. JOHN.

to get my work done.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. B.

General Intelligence

SABBATH SCHOOL MISSIONARY MEETING.

 SABBATH SCHOOL MISSIONARY MEETING.
 been white to harvest I have not had the phy-been white to harvest I have not had the phy-sical ability to gather in that harvest, several, his dog, which was with him, had not returned, and the phy-been white to harvest I have not hav Missionary Meeting held in the Basement of however, during the past two quarters connected and thus concluded that he had determine the Centenary Church on Wednesday evening themselves with the classes. I shall be greatly was not inferior in Missionary feeling or in disappointed if during the remaining months of discovered the horse standing by the gate, and tentions the "Defensive" attitude. If you general interest to any of the very successful the year we shall not have the more manifest proceeding about a mile on the road towards a mistake. Dr., please put a solid column meetings which have just been held in this city. a mistake, Dr., please put a solid column The room was crowded, to the door, the recitati- conversion of souls

We had a supper at Hillsborough a week or ceased, who is about 60 years of and mine, if they have place in the same ons and singing were very good, the speeches issue. I will merely try to fire the atten- were really eloquent and the collection was \$30 tion he has already drawn towards it, and which added to previous contributions of the realized was \$110, which has been employed toimpressive strains an ordination service in to help it into favor,—perhaps answer pro-which the minister, set apart to the sacred posed and anticipated questions of inter-School to the Missionary cause—half the amount gan. gan.

to be expended in the Provinces and the other half in aid of the Missions in heathen countries.

' This is a new circuit, but I am thankful to say some success is attending our labors. We have Rev. Mr. Carpenter, the Baptist Preacher a Bayside, New Brunswick, some time since ac Mr. Henry Thorne was called upon, by the pastor of the church, in behalf of the school to opened a new church this year, and Mr. Raybecupy the chair; and though a young man, re- mond has built a fine hall for our use, especially it was only partially healed up, it was again inpresenting the youthful element of the church, our numbers have been increased, and we have jured. A few days ago it was found necessar presided over the meeting with all the grace and encouragement to believe that God is with us."

A brief report was then read by Mr. Joshua Turner. He referred to the work of God in

v and Ireland. He was not only wishful to obtain means, but longed for a general Missionary

THE RECENT RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-The acthe speed by the snow plow and locomotive in the officers of the law, but that he received no. spirit to rest upon our young people, that, if needed for this work, they might cheerfully for-

The first resolution pledging the Sabbath of over half a mile tore up the rails and chairs School to a Continuance in this work and to a at one side of the track. New chairs were spirit of self-sacrifice, was moved by Mr. Frederick Skinner. He spoke of changes. Ever temporarily repaired, so the trains passed safely since the organization of the Society changes yesterday .- Cit.

had taken place. They missed amongst others PROPOSED EXHIBITION IN COLCHESTER.-A the presence of their first President, Mr. Jenmeeting of influential gentlemen, from different parts of the county of Colchester, was held in kins who had always taken a kind and 'deep interest in all the young people. The Missionary spirit had been gaining and growing and taking firmer and faster hold upon their sympathies. autumn. It was resolved that such an exhibiti-Germain St. school had organized and successon be held if sufficient encouragement is given. A committee was appointed who have issued cirfully inaugurated a similar society and he wished them "God speed!" but as Centenary had tants of the county. The committee believe the been first they must not falter, but still keep the lead. They had great encouragement. The world

The saloon-keeper, Frank Smith, who 272 was accessible to Christianity. Africa was explored, China was open, the teeming millions of plored, China was open, the teeming millions of India were being prepared for the Gospel, the isles of the Southern Pacific were being brought under the influence of Christianity, and the Ma-cedonian cry was becoming the world's cry. There was a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther in the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world the souther is a grand prophetic future is a grand prophic future is a grand prophetic future is a gr 2489 2423 kingdoms of this world should become the king-dome of God and of his Christ for aver and ever for it was brought before the Jury.-Chron. loms of God and of his Christ for ever and ever. INCENDIARISM. -On Saturday night last a Mr. Burbidge, in seconding the resolution

barn at Smith's Cove, Digby, owned by Mr. in a most appropriate and practical address urg-James Poole, was destroyed by fire, evidently ed personal sacrifice. He had been impressed with a remark recently made; that no one had strongly to a man named Pratt as the guilty par-He has been arrested. given enough to religious and benevolent pur-

The story published in some of the city papers poses, who had not given so as to feel that there a short time ago, about a Mrs. John Emino, of had been personal sacrifice. Sacrifice for Christ Luneburg, having apparently died, and return-ing to life again after three days and four nights hallowed every gift and ennobled every effort. That boy who had saved his pocket money for suspended animation, turns out to be a hoax. the purpose of buying a sled or knife, but who "Tis' true, the woman died, and was buried,

but she has not returned to this earth up to the hearing of thousands of children in distant lands present, and it is not likely she will.' who had no school, no teacher, and no Bible

SAD LOSS OF LIFE IN A SNOW STORM .- An

Bro. Humphrey, writes Jan. 29.—"I have date of the 27th ult., sends us the follow only been able to write you in the way of expla- formation, which reached Dalha There was a heavy sport wies very ill able to attend even to the most ordina- with a high wind, which con ILLS rough th and indeed until within about three weeks, since ment, named Jas McDoni Oj whose residence that time I have been better and I am striving is about 8 miles from Dalhou for home late in the evening. Not reaching home when he w

Although I think the entire circuit field has his friends became apprehensive for hi remain all night in Dalhousie.

On going out in the morning, however the snow dead, but not frozen, with the faithful dog standing by his side, it is supposed the de-We had a supper at Hillsborough a week or ceased, who is about 60 years of age, had got two since, which proved a success. The amount off to walk, and that not being able to keep up with the ded in the being able to keep up with the sled in the heavy drift and blinding storm, the horse had gone on and left him to

. The roads were so heavy and drifted yesterday, that the Mails from this part was 12 KNOWLESVILLE.-Bro. Mills writes Jan. 31. hours behind time."- Telegraph

Rev. Mr. Carpenter, the Baptist Preacher at to amputate the arm

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REPORTED CONFESSION OF MUNROE.-Reports were circulated in the city yesterday that John A. Munroe had confessed his guilt of the murder for which he has been condemned to death. We learned by telegraph from St. John, last evening, that nothing of the kind was known there.-Halifax Chromicle

It has been repeatedly stated that the prisonwheels were lifted off the rails, and for the space made to the clergymen in attendance at the gaol. In the event of a full contession being tendered, it is presumed that it will at once be brought up from Richmond, and the line was given to the public.-St. John Telegre

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Charlottetown Patriot understands that Mr. Dundas has been relieved from the Gover norship of the Island, and that Sir Robert Hodgson now holds the office of Administrate the Court House, on the 13th ult., to consider the propriety of holding an Agricultural and is paid by the Colony the full salary provided for a Lieutenant Governor.

FIRE AT CRAPAUD, P. E. I.-On the night of the 27th ult., a large barn, at Crapaud, P E. I., owned by Mr. Charles Clark, containing culars soliciting the co-operation of the inhabi- a quantity of hay, etc., was completely burn down. Six horses and twelve cows perished in sum of \$500 must be subscribed to ensure a successful exhibition.—*Truro Mirror*. by a boy.

A "Union Association" has been formed shot himself in Pictou on Tuesday morning, lin-gered until a late hour last night, when he ex-Charlottetown, P. E. Island, of which the fol-

DesBrisay, N. Rankin, Archd. Kennedy, S Swabey, D. Ferguson, R. B. Irving, and J. S

A public meeting will be held, when the whole matter of Confederation will be discussed subjected to a thorough investigation.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

We learn by special Telegram to the Morn-ing Chronicle—that the Legislature of this Colony was opened on the 3rd inst. by a Speech from His Excellency Governor Hill. We give the opening and closing paragraphs o

' I am much gratified to meet you for the first time since my assumption, by command of Her Most Gracious Majesty, of the Governthis most an earnestly hope for your cordial support in the Esq., M.A., has been dismissed from the office fulfilment of the important duties of my office, of Chief Superintendent of Education and Se-cretary of the Council of Public Instruction, tend substantially to promote the prosperity of welfare of all classes of the people " It is a cause for thankful acknowledgment to a beneficent Providence that the Fisheries should have been so successfully prosecuted during the g our hardy fisher men, from their own honest exertions, the men, from their own nonest exercions, the means of providing for themselves and families, whilst enterprising merchants have found remunerative markets for their exports. The crops also, with a partial failure of the potatoes, have been abundant on the whole. " I believe that for several years past the general condition of the Colony has not been so prosperous as at present. However, the experience of former years should be a warning to Mines, " "Acadia Mines," and "Coal Mine all that this comparative state of prosperity Station," was held on Tuesday evening the 1st cannot be depended on in a country whose chief resources are so precarious, and as disasters similar to those lately experienced in this Is land may recur, we should, while we are able The chairman stated the object of the place. It ing to be the selection of a name for the place. It was then moved by Jesse Hoyt, Esq., J.P., and seconded by Jemes McDonald, Esq., Railway endeavor to avoid, if possible, their effects a consideration of this meeting shall be original names, and not those of any Post Office or Telegraph Town in the United States or the Dominion of Canada." the misery of pauperism, and that the Govern-The chairman then called, severally, npon ment have been in a position to stimulate their exertions by such valuable aid. "There has also been a large increase in the On motion, James McDonald, Esq., was ap- number of mineral licenses. This branch, it is confidently expected, will ere long afford remunerative employment to a larger portion of our population than at present, although now conderable, and it is to be hoped that adventurous 10 capitalists will find their expectations amply 10 realized. Scientific men concur in the that the country is rich in mineral wealth, and that a complete geological survey is essential to its proper development. A delegation proceeded to Ottawa, and there, after much consideration, agreed terms with the Government of Canada, which were approved by its parliament, and subse-On motion, the Chairman then divided t quently received the sanction of the Imperial Government, as most favorable to the Colony. I shall submit the papers connected with this meeting on "Stellarton" and "Devon," when 22. mportant measure for your consideration. The selection for "Stellarton The Right Hon. the Earl of Granville, See retary of State for the Colonies, in a despatch On motion, the main street was called "Al. to me on the subject of Confederation, says : '1 bion street." A vote of thanks to the Chairhave to express my hope that nothing will occur man and Secretary was then moved, and the ndland to delay a measure from which a Newfor I confidently anticipate advantage, both to the Dominion of Canada and to the Colony.' And JAMES C. MCKAY. Chairman in a despatch to the Governor General of Canada his Lordship says: 'I believe it is the interest of the whole of the British North' American Secretary Colonies that they should be united under or e government. I will look with increasing interest at the successive stages that are taken towards the accomplishment of this great end. " The views of an eminent British statesman, and of the highest authority on colonial affairs, and triumphed. We ought to be imbued with brilliant corruscations which it throws off like need no endorsement from me, but it is quive the same spirit. The Missionary cause embohas strongly set in towards Union. I firmly trust that nothing will occur to check or turn Newfoundland from gliding onwards, and that the advance already made will be continued

the gate of heaven." Our circumstances were not identical with those of Jacob, yet I. Because it was the place in which we

day of misfortune. Yet there is a movement and an enquiry still going on in British Methodism bearing send forth men of general culture ; but evidence of sound conversion to God was a first

shows that the amount charged-

For Fuel and Light averages only \$50

the congregation was still larger. Bro. with allowance for hire or use of Horse Stewart after the opening hymn, called upon \$12. Making the average Total allowance

\$16625

2077

\$492

2761

40

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Add Grants this year

\$18211

\$4119 491

therefore 103 and \$104.

verted, qualified and sent forth by the Holy \$5427-an average of \$113-a Circuit.

practical wisdom of an old veteran in the cause. several lands with special allusion to Spain, Ita-

this now hallowed spot, until the purposes constantly making itself felt in British Me-thodist circles, and is the subject of frequent The house was plain. There was no archiconstantly making itself felt in British Mediscussion in the British Methodist journals. tectural beauty ; but the place on which Ja-We will explain the origin of this move- cob pillowed his head was the most rugged of God, because it was the place in which ment, and describe the objects sought to be spot in central Palestine, yet the rocks attained by it.

case reaching to heaven, on the steep slopes bolizing, no drapery of vestment, no pomps In perhaps every important Methodist congregation in England, there are certain scended, and the place became Bethel—the of worship. In virtue of the precious blood persons, some older, some vounger, whose base of God. We looked for the manifest of Christ we entered into the presence of God. persons, some older, some younger, whose house of God. We looked for the manifesgeneral character is unimpeachable, who tation of the Divine Presence as the crowngeneral character is unimpeachable, who are decidedly God-fearing folk, believers in the day of small things in that mission ; but Christianity as held by Methodism, often the day of small things in that mission; but people to look to us. It was our business munificent supporters of the cause, and yet Just about a century are the first Method. "To cry, Behold the Lamb." We were munificent supporters of the cause, and yet not members of the Church. Some of this dist Missionaries, who had been appointed rather large class of Methodist adherents at Leeds a few months previous, entered upon find expression in hymns of praise. It was their work in the United States; and now occasionally partake of the Sacrament of the upon this Continent Methodism was repre-Lord's Supper; but even these are not sented by congregations estimated at not Even now we might give up ourselves unto for their board, and leave \$160 for clothing, or aver, could we hope for the blessing of God. reckoned in the membership, because of less than ten millions of people. A week- God, and this act of dedication must be for their board, and leave \$160 for clothing, their non-attendance at the Class Meeting. The existence of this estimable class of peo-The existence of this estimable class of peo-ple in considerable numbers in British Wes-kingsley deputed to visit the Mission sta-Kingsley deputed to visit the Mission sta-kingsley deputed to visit the Mission sta-ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, the previous vears. There is little or no leyan congregations, has given birth to the tions of American Methodism would trav-then in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the previous years. There is little or no connection of this class with the Church. and their distinct recognition as being thus sions girdled the globe. associated therewith.

Those who had contributed so liberally

It is admitted generally, that the excelto this work, would have the satisfaction lent people referred to ought to be gathered of knowing that a pure faith, an unadulterinto the fold of the Church; and were they ated gospel and a Scriptural form of worship less favored age, but even he vowed his vow to join its fellowship in the usual way, through the medium of the Class Meeting, they would receive a very cordial welcome. Unfortunately, for divers reasons, the Class heresies. And, at the present time, with ra-Meeting is not popular with these worthy tal salvation at the other, was it not a great folk. Some on esthetic grounds; some on account of natural timidity in speaking to steadfast in the Apostles doctrine. One others of their religious fears, hopes and en-joyments: some because of a certain mithing a present free and full contraint. One place in which we get glimpses of heaven; joyments; some because of a certain mistiman-a present, free and full salvationinstification by faith, and the sanctifying ness of experience; others, for various reawork of the Holy Spirit, would be the great sons, feel the Class Meeting a stumblingeading themes of their ministry. There block, which they are either unable or unwould be breaking of bread, with no human willing, as they fancy, to surmount. appendages, but as in the upper room, where

Two methods have been proposed to meet on the eve of His passion, the Saviour did eat the passover with his disciples. the seeming necessities of the case. It has should likewise have fellowship. No Church been urged by some, that it would be best was complete without provision for the to place the Class Meeting on a different communion of saints :" and there would footing from that on which it now stands. be prayers. Christianity was born in the They who ask for a change in this respect, prayer-meeting of Pentecost. Methodism say they would not have the Class Meeting abolished, or undervalued or neglected by sanctuaries of Methodism had been spoken any who have a taste for its exercises, or of as converting furnaces. A few months who by experience know the profitableness ago, while visiting a foundry the fitness o of such exercises. On the contrary, they scraps of iron, mere waste and apparently Woods at 6.30. would have all suitable means resorted to, worthless material had been put into the for the maintenance of so excellent an instifurnace, and when melted down flowed out tution in undiminished effectiveness. But in pure white stream of molten metal, which they would no longer make attendance at a poured into the moulds prepared to receive it. was formed and fashioned into shapes of Class Meeting either a test or a condition beauty and utility. There was waste ma of membership; though they would encouterial all around us, we needed the convertrage members to attend such a Meeting. Iterial all around us, we needed the converting furnace. O that many might here by Others say, the Conference says, that on no account ought the position occupied by the Class Meeting in the British Weslevan ecclesiastical economy to be lowered or disturbed; but that the somewhat numerous class of outside worshippers found in Wes- uously rested upon their liberality and la-stances.

levan congregations ought to be brought into visible connection with the Church as communicants at the Lord's Table, formally Church less than that of full membership. Thus the matter stands at present.

Marking the tone of the discussion on

more spiritual and more saving, and we still offered the prayer, " Thou that dwellest between the Cherubim shine forth."

around him shaped themselves into a stair All these surroundings were plain, no sym-

and the sacrificial ofiering made by the Saviour constituted the only ground of our acceptance. As ministers we did not ask the We were permitted to approach unto God in prayer

Church or age to accomplish such a work of love and loyalty to the Redeemer. And

for God and consecrated wealth. No conwere not prepared to give our substance as God had prospered us. Jacob lived in a would be established and maintained. As in the plaintive Apostolic Church there will surely give a tenth unto thee." This would be evangelical teaching. As a beautiful site and this house had been se-Church we were not troubled with doctrinal cured by the liberality of those whose hearts throbbed with love to Christ, and because Here is the state of the case-claim tionalism at the one extreme and sacramen- free from debt it was the house of God. thing that our ministers and people were was the place of training for heaven; the

out from this work, and sinners, from scenes of depravity around us, would be made the recipients of mercy. This Sermon was closed with a forcible application into which was interwoven an illustrative passage from the immortal allegory " Then saw that there was a way to hell, even from the gates of heaven, as well as from

the City of Destruction." A prayer meeting, pervaded by hallowed and gracious feeling, closed and crowned these opening services and a day memorable in the work of Methodism in the lower part of the City. say so, like a man.) That will leave \$216. originated, not at Oxford, but in the prayer The Rev. J. R. Narraway pronounced the But let the good man find himself (say) benediction. The singing was led by an \$110 short at the end of the year, and he excellent Cabinet Organ, the gift of Mr. A. has only \$106 to clothe himself and wife, Laurilliard. The collection in the Evening and seven children-to pay books and stawas \$20. The Sermons will be continued on tionery-pay subscriptions to connexional this designation had been realized. Old the Sabbath by Bro. Stewart at 3 and Bro. funds, and religious institutions, and so on.

St. Johns, Feb, 4th. 1870.

J. L.

(For	the	Provin	cial	Wesleyan.)
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moulded into the divine image and likeness. DEAR EDITOR.-The letters of "A Wes-In the course of the meeting the Rev. E leyan Minister" are not works of supere-Botterell congratulated the many represenrogation. They are vastly important to tatives of the Wesleyan Church then prethe interests of Christianity generally-the sent, and the ministers, upon the Divine Methodist type of it especially; and are blessing which had abundantly and continabsolutely demanded by existing circum- \$18 to the \$106 : it will all be required to

bors. Bro. Lathern had referred to the The matter of "Ministers' Salaries" system of doctrine held by the Wesleyan not one of general favor. Some persons Methodists, its evangelical character had are strangely and strongly prejudiced never been impugned by any whose opinion against it, cannot bear to hear it mentioned admitted thereto, and distinctly recognized carried weight. Among its primary princi- without a shudder and look of dislike. as maintaining a subsidiary relation to the ples were "justification by faith only," and Whoever takes it by the hand and urges its the universality of the atonement made by righteous claims is not likely to advance his ford superior educational advantages.

His merits would never at at any future though he may add to his notoriety. It time be greater than now; and hence we bears the aspect of neglect; another and a this matter, and noting the increasing im-portance attached to it, and the growing joyful distinction of these dedicatory services desirable and loudly called for. When will drawing, six years, having expired; and for St.

nor fodder than they required I reckon.-(The latter perhaps sometimes fared thus-Oats very few and water plenty, sir."

Deducting the cost of these consumer there is left for the minister to live on \$468 to purchase books and stationery; food and apparel. &c., &c. for himself and wife.-Vho can blame him for sighing-O, I wish I may get it?" Who refuse to pity him when he sighs and wishes in vain-when, at the end of a year of deferred hopes he finds himself still minus some \$100 of the

amount. His year's receipts for these purposes, Grant and all, being only \$368. At first, when there are only himself and wife, his claim is only (\$428)-Four hun- rious parts of the Wesleyan field," was moved a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord ; dred and twenty-eight dollars-there is no by Mr. Burtis who reminded us in telling words books, stationery, &c., &c.

el for that purpose, the first minister of any they would still renew the solemn pledge Furniture in some cases not a piece.around the earth, for alreaady their mis- of love and loyanty to the redeemer. And or hire a few articles. Some of the amount therefore goes to buy But here is a family-a group of children.

secration could be complete in which we What is the monetary aspect of the domestic economy now? For each child there is a claim for \$40 year till they reach the age of 20. If not of God, men fervent in prayer, to go forth as while in infancy, yet soon after, the board and clothing, of son or daughter will require the whole of that sum. Again, a few rears after, more than that 468 est in prayer to God.

Addition for (say) 5 children 200

\$668 There will be, or ought to be, a whose wages will be about \$36. There is then the Board of 8 persons to be provided for-(though the allowonce for be all secular, and that the Sabbath School alone board is no more than if there were two or three—it is still only \$208). \$1.50 a week will not be

reckon for each-8 times 52-416 weeks, think of the men who have been engaged in ex- meeting adjourned. at \$1.50-\$624. My !---that won't do. It tending the boundaries of Christ's Kingdom.

We might think of St. Thomas martyred at I'll try again ; and say \$1 a week for the board-bill of each. (If any body will take Maliper, who had by force of truth, silenced them for that, let him hold up his hand and the subtle Brahmins; of Augustine leaving his Roman home to preach the gospel in Britain, of Francis Xavier the apostle of the Jesuits, of Hans Egede the pioneer in Greenland; of Carey and triumphed. We ought to be imbued with brilliant corruscations which it throws off like died in it all that was holy and pure, but the And now let any Methodist hearer, who time of apologizing for the aspirations of these and "Albertite," of New Brunswick.

has felt an awful terror seize him when he societies was gone by. Past successes were has been asked to subscribe to the support the guarantee of future progress. Never had of the Minister and his family, say whether we such facilities as now. Commerce might there is not a cause for the appeal of "A be consecrated to the spread of Christianity .-Wesleyan Minister" on behalf of his hard-The electric wire was suggestive of more than worked and poorly-paid brethren?

But stay; there's the Educational Fund gives us more light here. Well, it is proposed that payment shall be made for six nearer the golden ycar. years for each child-from the age of 9 to 15 years. Last year, the payment to those who had claims was \$22, while the Minis

purchase apparel. But suppose it were available for educational purposes solelyhow far would it go towards paying the bills when the children are sent away from home educational institutions-as is necessary most cases, when they come to years, for these non-paying Circuits don't generally af-

The English Ed. Fund pays a higher rate.

St. John, Jany. 29th

The Citizen understands that T. J. Rand, the lamp, and the quadruped have consumed and who had given his savings to the mission the whole; and have had no more flame work, had been blessed in giving. The act had endobled him, life had something more for him than coasting down hill or flying a kite. That and that the Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Dartmouth, has of Newfoundland and its dependent been appointed in his stead. yonng lady who took the money saved for the

purpose of buying her jewellry, and gave it ESCAPE FROM THE INSANE ASYLUM .- The praverfully to the cause of Christ would find in Citizen says about seven o'clock last evening a man jumped out of the second story window of the Lunatic Asylum and made his escape. He year just past, thus afford the self-sacrifice of Christian charity a treasure more precious than the sparkle of gems and is an elderly man, and he ran away without his gold. The loveliest offerings, as in the widow's hat, and with nothing but slippers on his teet. nite, were valuable when prompted by love to It is believed that he came across into the city by the ten o'clock boat last night.-Reporter Christ, and when they involved personal sacri-STELLARTON VILLAGE, PICTOU COUNTY .--

Pursuant to notice a public meeting of Rate-payers of the Village situated on the East River The second resolution pledging the Meeting to " continued prayer to God for a blessing upthe immediate vicinity of Albion and Acadia on the labors of Missionaries employed in va-Mines, and variously designated as " Albio February, 1870. Captain James C. McKay was appointed

hairman and John Matheson, Esq., Secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meetprayer could we hope for the blessing of God. We had in the past history of the Mission novement, and in the great success already achieved, ample illustration of the efficacy of Agent, and passed unanimously prayer. We had also, encouragement to con-

nue in this work. In business life no cherished scheme was surrendered until fairly tested and found a failure. Why not carry the same principle of action into evangelical effort.

hose present to submit a name, and a large In mercantile pursuits and in professional life number of names were accordingly submitted men were selected for special work because of the fitness of qualification which they possessed. pointed inspector of ballots, and the voting ulted as follows, viz. :

First Ballot. Second Ballot. Coalburn Coalbarn messengers, of the Churches; but all who took Stellarton Stellarton part in this movement, all who expected good Devon Devon esults to flow from their effort should be earn. Ayr . . Blackburn Ayr . . Blackburn Hollytown

This Resolution was ably seconded by Mr. E. Knowles. He was glad to witness such a large Minerton Centreton and intelligent audience, and hoped that more Albicadia Lennerton

Servant of them might be induced to visit the schools on the Sunday afternoons. He believed that in future times, Education in day schools would there appeared for "Stellarton" would impart religious instruction. There was was then made unanimous.

a divine element in this work; but the treasure was in earthen vessels, and we could not but

JOHN MATHESON, Stellarton, County of Pictou, Feb. 1, 1870. The name now selected, as above, has refer nce to that celebrated oil mi the Pictou coal field, called, in the first instance. and Coke and Duff, who had toiled and suffered by Mr. Henry Poole, "Stellar Coal," from the

· Devon

that eminent chemist, Prof. How, "Stellarite. as distinguished from "Toobanite" of Scotland.

NEW BRUNSWICK Friday morning last, Mr. Thos Peck, Jr, of Chester, Albert Co., N. B. went to the woods for fire wood with his horse, and in felling a

material good. Such works as the Sucz Ca- tree it came in contact with an old stub which nal and the Pacific Railway were bringing appears was not of sufficient force to lodge the tree, but the stub sprung back in the direction where Mr. P. stood and fell upon him, but strange to say he walked home leading his horse elated in a few words the cause of the acci-

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Minerton

accasion and I should be glad to furnish the of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.-

ladies of the school were exceedingly impres- quest over the deceased, and the jury returned

until this colony join the Dominion, thus completing the great end so anxiously desired At the meeting of the Legislature the whole

of the members of the Assembly were present -twenty-one Antis and eight Confederates. An Anti-Confederate speaker was elected. In the Assembly it was moved and resolved.

that as this house had no confidence in the ex isting Government of the Colony, it is therefore dent, and spoke no more, and died in about which His Excellency the Governor has opened two hours. The back of his skull was found to the present session of the Legislature, until a inexpedient to reply to the gracious speech with be broken in, and his breast was very much new Administration is formed : and that His bruised. He leaves a wife and a large circle Excellency the Governor be advised to send for Charles Fox Bennet; Esq., member of this House for Placentia as a gentleman posessing the confidence of this He

the confidence of this House, to form such an Administration; and that Mr. Speaker be requested to transmit this Resolution to the Gov ernor for his information. This resolution was carried-21 to 8-and the House adjourned.

Cut this notice out and bring it with you .v verdict in accordance with the above facts. - We are authorized to refund the cash to any person or persons who shall buy and use Par-sons' Purgative Pills and fail of relief.

" The song of love now low and far, Ere long should swell from star to star. That light the breaking day which tips The golden spired Apocalypse." The recitations were all in harmony with the

names of the children and the pieces sel- St. John Telegraph. ected were I in possession of a programme.- FATAL ACCIDENT.-On Monday last at the remember that some of them, such as a ballasting pit at Frosty Hollow, three men were Cry over the Waters," " the Gospel," " the injured by the frozen soil above falling upon Hindoo Call," "Ringing the Bell," "Over the them. One, a man from P. E. Island, named McCarthy, died a few minutes after being dug

J. L.

The remains were taken to Amherst for buriaf. -Sackville Borderer.

River," "the Missionary's Death in the Des-ert," and an original dialogue by four young seriously injured. Coroner Rell held an in-



A SNOW STORM .- An at Dalhousie, under ads us the following inhed Dallage stort the

Ae 25th confillS.rough the rundee Settleon Ojwhose residence ousir, left this place ening.

when he was expected. rehensive for his safety neted ou reflecting that him, had not rerurned,at he had determined

morning, however they tanding by the gate, and le on the road towards the poor man lying in the frozen, with the faithful de, it is supposed the deage, had got 0 years of not being able to keep up heavy drift and blinding gone on and left him to

o heavy and drifted yesrom this part was 12 Telegraph.

r, the Baptist Preacher at ick, some time since acrather badly, and when ealed up, it was again ingo it was found necessary

in the city yesterday that confessed his guilt of the has been condemned to telegraph from St. John, ng of the kind was known lly stated that the prison

making a statement to but that he received n pending the application It is helieved, how nal admissions have been en in attendance at the f a full contession being ed that it will at once be St. John Telegraph

WARD ISLAND. Patriot understands that

relieved from the Goverand that Sir Robert office of Administrator ony the full salary proviovernor P. E. I.-On the night ge barn, at Crapaud, P Charles Clark, containing

c., was completely burnt id twelve cows perished in pposed that the fire origihat was left in the stable ation" has been formed

Island, of which the folthe Office-bearers :land, M. P. P., President and William Heard, Esq., Ir. Joseph Smallwood, Sec-r. Mr. Robert Shaw, Cor-

srs. W. E. Dawson, James kin, Archd. Kennedy, S. on, R. B. Irving, and J. will be held, when the whole

tion will be discussed and ugh investigation. FOUNDLAND

al Telegram to the Mornthe Legislature of this n the 3rd inst. by a Speech Governor Hill. We give losing paragraphs of this

tified to meet you for the Majesty, of the Governcient and loval Colony. our cordial support in the ortant duties of my office, st our united efforts may

BY TELEGRAPH. EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARD'S Joseph Dobson NOTES, &c. Joseph Dobson Capt Fraser Alex Howie

OTTAWALE THURY 2.—Mr. McDougall de-livertas to units is at Almont on Tuesday, as intil, for telegram, wherein he stated his potential for the proceedings. He contended for an error not to have com-pleted the pure for an error not to have com-pleted the pure for an error not to have com-pleted the pure for an error not to have com-pleted the pure for an error not to have com-matters being seen. He complete the the television of the matters being seen. He complete the the television of telev 1. We acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines for February. (1) The NEW DOMINION MONTHLY. This presents a very good table of conmatters being seen. He considered that he had tent and as illustrations " The Queen" and sacrificed much to assist in accomplishing Con-federation, and did not think it right to thwart Sir William Logan" for Frontispieces and T Scott

Infant Samuel" and a "Fashion Plate" Joseph Vickers the intentions of the Government in promoting Union to a successful issue; but if he found that elsewhere. It also gives in this number a piece of Music entitled THE BRIDGE by JOHN By Rev W C Brown they were not dealing with Red River in a pro-per spirit he would oppose them. He would not agree to the appointment of a French-Cana-dian Governor under any circumstances. The BLOCKLY. Although this Magazine does not compare

n beauty of appearance with the many more coalition, he considered was now practically at an end, but he did not harbor any unfriendly feeling against any member of the Government, expensive ones which are published in the Miss Nordbeck Expensive ones which are published in the E Jost 2.0 United States and Great Britain, yet it must be found especially interesting to those who By Rev T Angwin-D P Frecker 2.0 J P Frecker 2.0 except one, whose actions had not contribute dwell in the Dominion, and every subscriber to make his way very smooth in the North-West, He (Mr. McDougall wished to be considered for it will we are sure be well satisfied that he gets full value for the small sum he will Richard S Bowser. 200 Mrs Thos Nichols an independent member.

he gets full value for the small sum he will be required to pay for it, only \$1.50 per Murdoch Matheson 2.00 Robt Ells N Branscomb 2.00 J B North Turning to the state of affairs at Red River. he was glad to be able to say that the Indians were loyal, and desirous of continuing under

British rule, and so were the Scotch and En-(2) HARPERS' MONTHLY .- All we need glish half-breeds, and anxious that Canadian ausay of this is that it is as interesting as thority should be extended over the territory In referring to another branch of the subject, usual,-presenting a marvellous variety in its vast amount of reading matter and illushe said that he had intended filling the Council trations. It is wonderful how so much can with men belonging to the country, and denied having sent Col. Dennis to make war. In rebe given for \$4 a year.

gard to his future intention, he said he meant to hold his seat in the Commons as there had been this month will serve well to retain for this that about fifty per cent. of those who die from this discusse to a neglecte Mr. McDougall's statements are read with first in a Literary point of view among the some surprise, as his friends here have been declaring that the difficulty between him and the Government was heing satisfactorily settled. The intelligence of Riel's arrest by the Hudmatter objectionable to Evangelical Chris-

tians will be found in it than in many of the son Bay Company's officials is generally credit-previous numbers. ed. It was known that unpleasant squabbling had b en going on between him and the insur-(4) "Howe's MUSICAL MONTHLY," pubgents on account of his annexation sentiments which are decidedly obnoxious to the majority

of the half-breeds. The Globe continues its attacks on the Hon Mr. Howe, and urges sending General Doyle to the scene. Hon. Dr. Tupper's prompt denial of the of fine large size, printed on good, thick

Globe's charges are generally copied. Rumors continue of the intention of the Govpaper, and from eminent composers. The list embraces all the varieties of music and ernment to adopt more vigorous Fishery policy. song. OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- Despatches have been re-

(5) GOOD HEALTH. A Journal of Phyceived by the Government confirming the re-port that Riel has been arrested by authority sical and Mental Culture. Published by from Hudson Bay Company. It is stated that all Government measures are ton. This is a well-conducted Magazine-Alexander Moore, 21 Franklin Street, Bos-

ready for Parliament, except the Banking Bill. treating the important specialities to which MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- Col. Earle, of this city, it is devoted in an interesting and able manreceived a telegram this morning announcing ner. Its monthly visits to any family for a the death of Lieut.-General Windham, Comyear could scarcely fail of being worth far mander in Chief of Forces in Canada, at twenty more than they would cost, \$2. minutes past eight o'clock last night, at Jack

sonville, Fla., whither hc had gone, a few weeks (6) STEWART'S LITERARY QUARTERLY. A ago, for benefit of his health. Lady Windham and a few friends were with him wheu he died. copy of this very creditable periodical for January has been received. We are glad MONTREAL, Feb. 4, 1870. It is said in this to see that the proprietor, G. Stewart, Esq. citythat General Sir Hastings Doyle will succeed of St. John, N. B., is encouraged, not only the late General Windham as the Commander to continue, but also to enlarge and other in-Chief of the forces in Canada ; and that, he has already received orders to proceed to Mon- wise improve his Magazine. He has suc-

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ters of ability and considerable reputation. Among those whose articles enrich the NEW YORK, Feb. 3rd.-The Georgia Legislature has ratified both the fourteenth and number before us may be named, John G. Bourinot, Esq., of Ottawa, Prof. Lyall, the Rev. James Bennett, T. C. Garvie, Esq., fifteenth amendments to the Federal constitution. Mr. Revels, colored United States Sena tor from Mississippi, has arrived in Washing-Dr. Clark, of Ontario, and Rev. Moses ton.

Harvey, of Newfoundland. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Prince Arthur and The Editor's article on "Canadian Lite-Minister Thornton will go to Boston on Satur rature" is well-timed, and calculated perdav.

haps to hasten that brighter day for Domi-NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Late intelligence re nion Literature for which he hopes. ceived at Chicago from the Winnipeg territory does not confirm the story of the arrest of THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.-We Reille joice to know that our paper is viewed with

EUROPE. increasing satisfaction since the new volume LONDON, Feb. 1 .--- Rumors of the death of began. Several of our Brethren of the

the Pope were again current to-day. It is just Press, both at home and abroad have very certain, however, that His Holiness has been kindly noticed our improved appearance. afflicted with an epileptic fit. It is also stated THE HALIFAX ACADIAN RECORDER SAVS :that he has not regained his health, but that the attack will not prove fatal. The Provincial Wesleyan comes to us

LONDON, Feb. 2.- A letter has been received now in a new and very neat dress, which makes it the hands here from Capt. Cochrane, of the Royal Navy. commanding the "Petrel," stationed on the vince. This Journal is now very ably edited. African coast. He reports that Dr. David ZION'S HERALD .- The Organ of Method-Livingstone, the celebrated African traveller, ism in New England, notices its fresh and had been burned as a wizard by a Chief in the attractive appearance in its new dress and

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dy Cove. By the same, on the 3rd inst., at the Weslevan Parsonage, Digby, Mr. W. Walter Payson, to Miss Annie Sarah, daughter of James Journeay, Esq., all of Weymouth.

At Strait of Canso, by Rev. A. E. LePage, on the 26th ult., James Philpot, to Margaret A. Em-At Hawkesbury, by the same, on the 27th ult.

At Hawkesbury, by the same, on the 27th ult. John Ballicul, to Margaret Duff. At the Weslevan Parsonage, Newport, Jan. 19th, by the Rev. A. B Black, Mr. Benjamin Withrow, to Miss Mary Brison, both of Douglas. At the same place, by the same, Feb. 3rd, George E. Sturgis, M. D., of Walton, to Annie, eldest daughter of Milton Tomlinson, Esq., of the same

By the Rev. W. Tweedy, on the 26th ult., Mr. John Parker, of Carleton, St. John, N. B., to Miss Mary Dykers, of River Philip.

Deaths.

On the 19th of November, in the 13th year of her ceeded in securing as contributors to it wrifeb 8 ge, Sophia, youngest danghter of David Lockhart of East Leicester. She was a regular attendant or he Sabbath School, and we hope the instruction she received may have led her to trust in Him who has said, "Suffer the litte chilldren to come unto

At Windsor, on the 27th ult., Hannah Sentell, eldest daughter of Joseph Rickards, Esq Resting in Christ.

At St. John, N. B., on the 3rd inst., Alexander Ballock, Esq., of that city, id the 70th year of his age. At Boston, Jan. 9th, Miss Agnes Gynan, a naive of Guysborough, Nova Scotia, aged 23 years. A: Green Hill, Pictou, Jan 29th, Alice, wife of

John Munsie, in the 48th year of her age. At Alma, Middle River, Jan. 4th, Sophia Matil-da, aged 38 years, relict of the late Matthew Arch-bald, and daughter of Levi and Catherine Irish. O4 the 3rd inst., George William, only son of George Ashmore, aged 2 years and 4 months.



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to us; and they are not altogether needless, as the task which has been assigned to us is LONDON, Feb. 3rd, (eve.)-In consequen of the frequent rumors of the health of Pius the Ninth, the public mind is busy with the names of candidates for the Papacy. The elec-transformation of the health of Pius what yet remains to be done before the business of the office and the paper itself business of the office and the paper itself tion of Archbishop Manning is strongly advo cated in England. Consols closed firm. shall be as we think they should be. We

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20% miles in length. Section No. 14, will be in the Province of Que-bec, and will extend from the Easterly end of Sec-tion No. 13, to Station 543, a point between the mouth of the River Amqui and the little Matapedia

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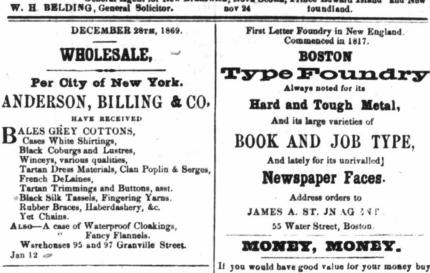
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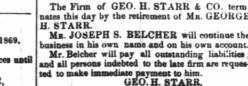
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sure, while I run out and beg the carriage-ma-ker to give me a little varnish and an old brush. tion. The cook immediately replied, "How much 7 16 5 13 11 14 6 7 morn. morn. 7 14 5 14 11 46 6 53 1 0 0 24 the rim, and varnish it all over." 3 1 2 16

"Why, Tom, how stupid you are ! Come I'll

Tom obeyed, and got so interested in his David had seen him fou' (tipsy) or daft, as we Tom obeyed, and got so interested in his David had seen him fou (tipsy) of dail, as we him and induction, Engineering works, Dweiling Houses Public Buildings work that he would have sat up until midnight say in Scotland, often;) and, that it cheereth dia under the Old to finish it, only wisellittle Nelly would not lis- God, I beg leave to say, that under the Old ten to such a thing. By noon the next day the Testament dispensation there were meat offerwork was all done and dried. Tom found some ings and drink offerings-the latter consisted of strong wire among his treasures ; Nelly borrow- wine, which was typical of the blood of the Meed a gimlet and bored three holes in the edge diator, which by a metaphor, was said to cheer of the measure, and after the wire was looped God, as he was well pleased in the way of salthrough they hid its ugliness by stringing on vation that he had appointed; whereby his justice was satisfied, his law fulfilled, his mercy it bits of different coloured twigs. "Now, we must go to the woods next," said reigned, his grace triumphed, all his perfections

Nelly. "I will carry a knife and an iron spoon ; harmonized, the sinner was saved, and God in 6 44 5 41 6 11 11 0 3 49 6 42 Christ glorified." you can fetch the basket."

The king looked astonished, the queen shed "What was that for ?" Tom wanted to know but he followed very cheerfully, and when they tears, the chaplain looked confounded, and Roreached the woods he scooped his basket full of chester applauded. After some very severe reflections upon the doctor, Rochester gravely rich black mould, although when he saw her bumoved that his Majesty would be pleased to sily digging up a root, he did say rather contemptiously : " Pshaw ! Nelly, what do you want send the chaplain into the kitchen to turn cook, and that he would make his cook chaplain .of that old brake ?"

hours and 30 minutes *later* than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes *later*, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 1 hour *earlier*, than at Halifax. "That's fern-and it's lovely, too !" exclaim- Scrap Book. ed Nelly. "But we must hurry, before its FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum leaves wilt."

When the basket was filled with earth, and FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the the feathery fern planted in it, all glistening with the water-drops Nelly had sprinkled over time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning. t, Tom. in delighted admiration at the work of his own hands, had to confess that it was really ' the prettiest thing he ever saw ?" But the best of it was, when he carried it up glowed at sight of the pretty rustic basket.

through the green fringes of the fern. yourself? My dear child, you ought to be sequence of the large adulteration and the diffithankful that you are given so much taste and culty of obtaining pure spirits, I have resorted ingenuity, for now, although you are not old to other stimulants instead, and have been more enough to work like other boys, you can help than satisfied by the change. I had supposed your sister, and earn a good deal by making that alcohol was a sine qua non, but find that I hese pretty things."

Nelly, waiting impatiently at the gate for prescribed gallons, I have prescribed gills; and Tom to come out and tell her how his gift had with far more satisfactory results to myself. been received, had hardly time to ask : " What In 1865, the typhod fever was very prevalent, did Miss Elsie say ?" when Tom, throwing his and I had my full share of the cases-and maarms around her neck, exclaimed : to help you ever so much—I am going to sup-to help you ever so much—I am going to sup-

ing to show the basket to everybody, and ask use them, and am confident they are dangerous them all to give orders for more; and she has compounds. Judging from the revelations promised to send me some wooden bowls to made by chemists from brandies, whiskies, and help me begin with. And, O Nelly, you shall other spirituous compounds, found in the best never be cold or hungry again. I'm going to houses of New York and elsewhere, nineteentake you into partnership !"

in with your bowls, you know," laughed Nelly. life insured. I fear that many physicians do not "But then," said Tom, "you've got what's know what they are prescribing. They take for bester thon money-wit. If it hadn't been for granted that spirits right from France must be your wit I shouldn't be going to set up in busi- pure, and that their friends and acquaintances

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No. not the stars alone, for God Has heard what I have said ; His eye looks on his little child Kneeling beside its bed.

He kindly hears me thank him, now For all that he has given : For friends, and books, and clothes, and

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Where I shall go when he doth call, If always I do right; And I shall meet all those I love.

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"Why, Tom, what makes you so cross ?" "Guess you'd be, if you was me !" muttere Tom, surlily, pushing away his bowl.

" Ain't you going to eat your supper ?" " Can't you see for yourself?" he asked flinging away from the table without having tasted a morsel.

" Dear me !" thought Nelly, shaking her wise little head, "Tom surely would'nt be cross at the reverse. The true way of planning is to society, and no doubt creating an appetite for haps he is sick ! I'll find out, after I get the dishes washed up."

So Nelly set away the few dishes they possessed on the shelf, tidied up the little room, where she and Tom lived, and bustled about quite cheerfully, making everything as neat and bright as could be, for, after all, if it was a poor little in order that the pride of the eye and the vaniplace, it was " home," and Nelly took great ty of the heart may be gratified. The outside, pride in her housekeeping. She was as active which is to be seen, controls the inside, which and helpful as Tom was slow and helpless but is to be used.

then he was a cripple, and she had to work for both, going out to run errands, tend a neighbor's children, or help about light house-workoh ! there was a hundred different things that

Tom sat brooding dismally over the fire until Nelly's arm stole around his neck, her soft cheek nestled lovingly against his, and she said habits of morality and industry. He who "set-

"Come, Tom, tell me all about it dear ! " It's no use !" Tom answered gloomily. " Perhaps it is ! May be I can help you. "Give me half-a-dollar, and you can!" "But, Tom, I haven't got half-a-dollar !" " Then what's the use of talking ?" "Money isn't everything ! I've heard that

Encouraged by her persistent cheerfulness, Tom finally unbosomed his grievance. Miss Elsie, "up at the big house," being an invalid and unable to share in the gay life her sister led, found her enjoyment in daily gathering about her a few poor children from the village and teaching them with great care and patience. Her little pupils had planned to please and surprise her on her birthday with a new present bought with their own earnings; only poor Tom could earn nothing, being a cripple, and Nelly had no money to spare. He had quite set his heart on a book with a beautiful red cover, which he considered a marvel of

cheapness at fifty cents. Tom finished his story pathetically by laying his head on Nelly's shoul der to hide his grief.

" It will look so mean of me !" he sobbed. "Hush-hush ! I am sure I can find a way You shan't look mean, anyhow, Tom, if I can help it."

For once Tom put no faith in Nelly's wit, and For once Tom put no faith in Keny s wit, and he would not be persuaded to go to school at all the next day. Instead, he wandered off into the woods, and at night he came home with his pockets full of beautiful acorns, and a great to the state, and give us a generous giass the cares or state, and give us a generous giass of wine, that cheereth, as the Scripture saith both God and man." The queen hearing this, modestly said, she thought there could be no such text in the Bible; and that the idea was bundle of crooked branches on his back. "I wish these acorns were as good as they he was not prepared to turn to the chapter and try it.—Congregationalist. are pretty," he said, tumbling them out on the verse; but he was sure he had met it in his SALT IN COOKING VEGETABLES.-If one

"O, Tom ! how lucky !" cried Nelly, with

ard's splendid parlors, and I know just how it was made, for I looked at it ever so long !" Tom, starting in surprise, at last exclaimed. "What are you talking about Nelly ?"

ess to-morrow. I say, Nelly, I'm sorry I are reliable, they do not hesitate to prescri was so cross to you about that half dollar."them ; while there is the strongest evidence that Christian Union. most of the liquors from France and other foreign ports are adulterated before our dealers

HOME-OUTSIDE AND INSIDE. obtain them, and in many cases, no doubt,

more so afterward. Bayard Taylor, in speaking of his house plan-Intemperance is certainly on the increase ned by himself, says : and doing its dreadful work with fearful rapidity

"I made two mistakes at the start; the first Our young men, by thousands, are falling into was, I allowed my thoughts to dwell too much its vortex; and the medical profession should on the outside of the house ; fitting the internal see to it that they are not responsible. Toarrangements to the external forms, instead of bacco is having its deleterious influence upon

make the inside first, and then enclose it." alcohol. So far as my observation extends. Mr. Taylor thus indicates the cause of many most of the lovers of alcohol are lovers of totailures in house building, and the reason why

bacco. Tobacco creates a taste for something showy mansions are so often uncomfortable stronger than water, and so powerful a narcotic homes. Men build not for their own convenistimulant cannot he safely used. The health of ence and ease, but for the eyes of their neighthousands is endangered, and, to say nothing bors. They crucify the body and the women, of the enormous cost (enough to convert th world if rightly used), its filthy and demoralizing influence ought to banish it from all civilized

fearfully common ; and other diseases, more of This disposition to sacrifice the useful for the less consequent upon the use of tobacco, are o ornamental, the comfort of the family for the the increase. I have no expectation that alcho-' looks " of the thing, is not by any means con- holic intemperance will succumb so long as fined to house-building. It also expresses it- tobacco is in the field. If temperance men Nelly could do. But the money went as fast self in the life and education of the home-circle. better understood this subject, I am sure the ax as it came, for there were bread and coal to The true idea of home is not a boarding-house, would be laid at the root of the evil. The buy, and Nelly had not half-a-dollar left in her but a private dwelling, wherein father, mother, health, life, and institutions of our country are

and children are engaged in the interchange of in jeopardy; and the half is not told. Let phyoffices of love, in teaching and learning the les- sicians, philanthropists, and Christians be u sons of religion, the rules of life, and in forming and doing.-Nat. Temp. Adv.

teth the solitary in a house" designs the home for the place of honor, of love, of authority, of obedience, of the tenderest relations, and of permanent, beneficient, formative influence. He intended that it should be the foundation of national life, and the best nursery of individual character. But Modern society has "sought

stormy days, neither keep them housed in out many inventions " whereby to improve on moderate weather. It is for the health of al wit was better, if one couldn't have both. Let's the work of the Creator. God wished man to animals that they have the sun, air and exerplan their homes from the inside; they allow cise. Don't destroy their life or health by

their thoughts to dwell too much on the outtreating them too delicately. side, and form the family habits and tastes not Don't leave a pot of paint where your cattle according to the good, the true and the beautican lick it. nor let them run where there is any ful, but to meet the requisitions of fashionable thing newly-painted. There is death in the po life. The best room is a show room, kept saand death in fresh paint anywhere, as a shor cred for " callers" and parties; the furniture, time since a neighbor of ours had reason to which ought to provide for the comfort and exknow, by the loss of two calves from this very press taste of the family, is copied from the last

Parisian importation; the books are only so ma-Don't let the moss gather on the roofs ny feet of blue and gold binding-in fact, the your buildings. It may be ornamental to some interior of the home is arranged with almost exclusive reference to the "set" in which the eyes, but not very beneficial to shingles. They will rot out fast enough without the moisture i family moves .- Watchman and Reflector.

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claimed, "Let our thoughts be unbended from the cares of state, and give us a generous glass think they are deceiving others.

hearth. "We'd roast some if they were fit to Scripture reading. The chaplain was applied portion of a dish of vegetables be boiled in pure to, and he was of the same opinion as the queen. water, and the other water to which a little salt Rochester, suspecting the king to be right, has been added, a decided difference may be

sparkling eyes; "why didn't I think of it be- and being no friend to the clergy, slipped out of observed in the tenderness, flavor, and, if potafore? It will please Miss Elsie better than a the room, to enquire among the servants for a toes, mealiness of the two. Onions are probabook with a red cover, I can tell you! I saw Bible. The servants named David, the Scotch bly more improved by being cooked in salt waone hanging in the hay-window in Mrs. How- cook, who, they said always carried a Bible ter than any other vegetable. Much of their about him. David being called, recollected the unpleasant smell is taken away, and a peculiar text, and where to find it. Rochester told Da-sweetness and improved aroma are decidedly vid to be in waiting, and returned to the king, apparent. Salt hinders the evaporation of the The text was still the topic of conversation. soluble and flavoring principle of vegetables

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