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"WATCH AND PRAY." BY MISS WALKER.

"Watch and pray!" such is the watchword Of the army of the cross. "Watch and pray," then, Christian soldier Lest Christ's cause should suffer loss.

"Watch and pray!" the foes around thee Subtle are, and fierce, and strong; They with vigilance unceasing Seek to lead thee into wrong.

"Watch and pray!" the powers of darkness Than thyself are stronger far, And, unless thou watchest always, Will o'ercome thee in the war.

"Watch and pray!" for there are traitors, Hidden thine own heart within : These, not less than toes without thee May betray thee into sin.

"Watch and pray!" the world allures thee With its thousand glittering snares, And there may be danger lurking In its lawful needs and cares. "Watch and pray," then, Christian soldier.

For the perils that betide. Watch and pray !" yet never doubting That thy Captain's by the side. "Watch and pray !" while thou art praying,

Christ is interceding too, And his pleading with his Father Must be prevalent for you.

"Watch and pray!" while thou art watching Christ thy Lord is watching to, And his word is pledged to bring thee, By his grace a conqueror through.

TESTS OF GREATNESS.

Shall we anotheosize the apostle of the Gentiles as the greatest character in human history? Our pen is strongly borne in that direction. The question of course, turns on the tests of greatness. A scientific mind would naturally measure character by its attainments in the severest studies of nature. He is great in the eye of the metaphysician who is conversant with every system of speculative thought that has obtained currency in the history of philosophy. In the estimate of the civilian exalted statesmanship claims the prize of greatness. The man of letters would adjudge the grandest pre-eminence to him who occupies the highest seat of literary excellence and power. And thus the tests of greatness are be accomplished it pastors and churches have a as numerous as the general departments of humind to work. The time has come: are the power. And thus the tests of greatness are man thought and action.

minds that give direction to events on the broad tul hints. theater of humanity, to overlook all distinctions growing out of professions, vocations, that the season should be improved to the very van of their race.

But the throne of greatness is tound in thos immense circles of thought that spread beyond the boundaries of national existence, that circumscribe the destinies of the race, and then o'erleaping the limits of time, extend your vision far into the scenes and beatitudes of imterials of thought for the best minds of his race from generation to generation, if his utterances of truth live in ten thousand reproduced forms in the solid literature, in the consecrated institutions, in the God-adoring pray

ing the new faith ere it should overthrow the takes care that the liberal church shall be made to the sustenance of spiritual strength. whole empire of Judaism! And when the radical states of the glorified Nazarene, colipsing the God means to divide, and so to increase and in watching for souls. None in that congregation watching for souls. In the first place we character in history. It can hardly be ques- are revealed in his character. Once enlight- with much wear and tear to the net, and very bers of the charch became seekers of souls, tienedithat the greatest characters in sacred his- ened, he rises at once above the power of pre- small results; who knows what shoals of great they would with God's blessing all become wintory are superior to the leading actors brought judice, of education, of ambition, instantly fishes are swarming in the waves further from ners of souls. This would yield a season of to view in profane history. The greatest obeying the higher principles of his nature. the shore legislator in the annals of the race is Moses. "When it pleased God to reveal his Son in me, Each week, then, we suggest some distinct enabled us to realise. O that the Lord would In military history, Joshua and David will immediately I conferred not with flesh and effort in advance, publicly announced and send forth real power into our midst! We

men in wisdom, it may be doubted whether Jeronia has ever been excelled in patriotism.

That a man should promptly obey his convice war held weekly at the prayea-meeting.

The ox-goad, the jaw-bone, the sling-and-stone, the sling-and-stone, the sling-and-stone in the order of business, and in the The Evangelist is to appear weekly, instead of fullest confidence in the good sease and moral The great Hebrew worthies stand up in sol- tions, that he should rise above all the preju- work should be done, not talked about. the new era of history, in intellectual and centuries of human history. O, this enthrones all the members. Whichever way the uncon-orders are FORWARD! moral eminence, in the extent of his influence character in the immortalities of thought and verted turn they should be confronted with exin the world of mind, as seen by the course of religion and heaven. The cross! It is the con- postulations, entreaties, invitations, and warn- A CALL TO HOLINESS PRECEDES

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

BY C. H. SPURGEON. The next six months are, in many churches the period of harvest. Our richer friends will have returned from their sea-side vacation, and our poorer brethren will, during the long evenings, have better opportunities for attending our meetings; and therefore we look for larger eetings and less distracted thoughts. In the country, the harvest operations no longer engross attention, and in the town, for the most part, evening services have more attraction. Between this month and the spring much may nan thought and action.

It is exceedingly difficult, therefore, to reach judge it seasonable to give a word of exhortaany point of satisfaction in discussing the tion this month, and we trust our readers will thesis of human greatness. And yet we not only suffer it but accept it. No one can are accustomed, in surveying the vast field of prescribe rules for other men, yet those who history, and in contemplating the leading have actual and large experiece may give use-We take it for granted that all are resolved

ranks, spheres in life, and to pronounce one utmost, and all done that can be done to secure eminent character greater than another, with- the blessing. Let this be spoken of publicly out reference to any special claims to honor he in the paston's discourse, and regarded as being may have won in any signal emergencey. as much a settled fact as the gathering in of the General Cass who certainly had the best op- harvest in its due season. It is important that portunities of estimating the chief characters ministers should at once call pecial attention of his generation, said emphatically and with to the usual prayer meetings, by mentioning out qualification, that General Jackson was them from the pulpit, with a special request the greatest man be ever knew. There must that they may be well attended, or better still, be some sure basis for our generalizations in by a sermon upon the topic; stirring up the thus pronouncing, empirically, on the claims pure minds of the brethren by way of rememof historical personages to be placed in the brance. It may be exceedingly beneficial to hold a special meeting after one of the Sabbath It is a sure test of greatness that it perpetuates itself in the flowing ages of humanity's with the commencement of the winter campaign life. It is one thing to live in the annals of by some extraordinary meeting for prayer and military glory. It is a far higher destiny to exhortation. Every one of the members of live in the immortal records of patriotism. a congregation should be made to feel-Whether I help or hinder, whether I unite in effort or am idle, whether I get a blessing or remain indifferent, the minister in God's name has summoned the church to seek a gracious a man who will not rest without it." Let the mortality. If a man's brain has furnished mamay prepare himself for the battle. A lively. hopeful, prayerful commencement will give tone

to all that follows. Thus, having cried unto the Lord for strength, the church should each week make laws of influence he sits on the very throne of schools, her Bible-classes, preaching stations, this practical activities have influenced the we suggest that some new effort beyond all that very courses of history and civilization, and if is already done should be made every week be- their Lord. of the Divine Human Savior, by a voice from the depths of darkness: Jesus I know, and ship, and the time of the services, and thus a Can any pen analyze this character? In part licity to our services would greatly tend to in-

Hannah Moore, whose name is the highest of street or two of them. Handbills of a striking the pastor take this task. The little ones must be made the work is retarded. I think I saw an exem- 138; members on trial, 1,797; members on tink, 1,797; members on tink, and that for the very good her sex in literature in the English language character could be issued in the same manner take this task. As in the bliffication of this two or three weeks since. local preachers, 27; preaching places, 414; reason, as he then clearly saw for the first time has written elequently on the character of St. Paul. The seraphic Fletcher poured his low-ing soul of thought and devotion into his portraiture of the great Apostle. The commentation of the shop windows, pasted on to see that they are roughly cared for by the placets of the first time to see that they are roughly cared for by the placets of the first time to see that they are roughly cared for by the placets of the first time to see that they are roughly cared for by the placets of the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to the first time to the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to the first time to the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to the first time to the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to the first time to the first time to should be given, and opportunities offered for the first time to the firs traiture of the great Apostle. The commentation the truth each week. If no other good should be given, and opportunities outled for several finds, 57,525 thaires, or about 25, the duty of witness bearing would private conversation atterwards, it would suran inspired writer. Two late English writers have been peformed, and a sin of omission be in their work entitled, Life and Epistles of prevented. Or take another instance of what in their work entitled, Life and Epistles of St. Paul have rendered the noblest tribute to his name, and memory, and greatness that exists in any language. We know not that poetic genius ever assayed an elaborate description of many the school, and plead for a blessing upon genius ever assayed an elaborate description of his militant missionary conquests. Art has attempted its idealization, but we have nothing to scour the neighborhood and bring in all the would doubtless be his reward. Private sem In militant missionary conquests. Art has at tempted its idealization, but we have nothing from the hands of the matters at all expression of his intellectual majesty and moral sublimity. We hesitate at writing a line in professor and superistics marked out, they would probable abouts, and sufficient persons volunteering to do all the comprehensive grasp, of protound and mutative comprehensive grasp, of protound and mutative itions, and his elequence evenly balanced becomes to be a stranged in the comprehensive grasp, of protound and mutative itions, and his elequence evenly balanced becomes in cottages, parlors in larger houses, cation; exalted in ancestral dignity toold, presont the comprehensive grasp, of protound and mutative protours and thought-seeing faculties. Thoroughly accomplished in his elequence evenly balanced in the protours of the grasp of the protours and thought-seeing faculties. Thoroughly accomplished in his elequence evenly balanced in the protours of the grasp of the protours and thought-seeing in a mnovation, or with others, lost of the converted of the count which the number of local preactors, which was the tray children. It the paster's presence does before. The time is come that judgment must begin as the proportion of this present to where the start good and whispered. The time is come that judgment must begin as the protours and thought as a fine tray children. It the paster's presence to the comprehensive grasp, of protound and mutative protours and thought-seeing faculties. Thoroughly accomplished in his even done before the regular prayer meet interest in the Sabbath continued to the protours of the pasters and the pasters and the protours of the pasters and the pasters and the protours of the pas new era See with what awful zeal and gation at home, or diminishing the central be. To break bread together at such times impetuousity he set about the work of destroy. Power. God has ways of recompensing and would also be very profitable, and tend much ners, and numbers were converted, and back-loans have been made to several chapels. The mon honesty?

b ightness of the meridian sun, fell upon his pathway of persecution, see with what docility more fish left that are ever likely to be caught, place, but no one spoke to us." There should and promptness he yields to the convictions of while the same amount of effort elsewhere be much hand-to-hand battling with unbelievhis judgment. As, through the power of evi- would, humanly speaking, be far more remu ers, for this mode of wrestling with sin is great- of Christ, and go on unto perfection.—Copied dence, the lion becomes the lamb, see what nerative. We must launch out into the deep. ly blest, and it is the duty of all who are them. for the Provincial Wesleyan by A. M. sincerity, what honesty, what nobility of soul We have dragged the shallows again and again, selves partakers of the divine life. If all mem-

In military history, Joshua and David will compare with the greatest and best commanders. While no monarch ever approached Solomon in wisdom, it may be doubted whether Jemon in wisdom, it may be do

thought for eighteen centuries, Paul is without secrated symbol of greatness. N. W. Advo- ings. Frequent seasons should be set apart for inquirers; the pastor and officers should lay themselves out to converse with all person under concern of soul. No one should find i difficult to unbosom his doubts, or relate his struggles after pardon; all experienced believers should be upon the watch to lend their aid If the undecided will not come to us we must timid to take courage, the retiring to be less committed a dispensation of the gospel. to discharge the work aright. One goes away vessels of the Lord."

their duty, or ignorant of their power. working men were welcome, would be a hope- commanding, and consuming to the energies of of Germany. The "yearly Conference" conmonth, and all the seats could be filled with a holiness. Where it has been tried it has been attended being thus entered upon with a heart conscious- and witness the brotherly greetings, and intervisitation of the Holy Spirit, and he acts like upon arousing and soul-saving topics. He portance as a doctrine. It is not to be expect- was remarkable by the absence of one wellof justification by faith as clearly as words can special pains to urge the attainment of holiness tather and founder of this German mission, who awhile, but the rudiments of the Gospel must which should be enjoyed. It is "out of the his countrymen in "journeyings oft," has durthey may believe and live. Every sermon speaketh." ers, and in the devotional breathings and mei- some distinct inroad upon the territory of the odies of civilized humanity, then by the eternal arch-enemy. We assume that her Sabbath- grace. This, backed by believing prayer which ply the deficiency. In a variety of ways is the bishop from America being present this greathess. Lemonstratory true will this be in the first-class vigor, and bis life-history has illustrated his deepest and on, are all maintained in first-class vigor, and nis me-nistory has mustrated his deepest and on, are an maintained in first-class vigor, and loftiest enunciations of truth and goodness, if that grace rests on all the workers; what we ly seen, and encourage them to stay behind.

it may be done, but the soul power of the man, crease our congregations. In large towns tens equal to all the emergencies of his more than of thousands do not even knew of the existwonderful eareer, can never be fully portrayed. ence of a chapel which may stand within a schools by other than the regular teachers, and ister enjoy it, he is a good man, is he not?" The statistics of the mission are as follows:

Hannah Moore, whose name is the highest of street or two of them. Handbills of a striking the pastor or qualified persons should under- God has his order; and, unless it be obeyed, Full members, 6,230; increase for the year, But it would not pray; the spirit of prayer

increase such as our present experience has not and the ram's-horn trumpet, have each been topics under review, as well as the arrangement tortnightly as at present, and is to add the integrity of the ministry in general.

CALL TO THE MINISTRY

"Be ve clean that bear the vessels of the Lord." calling, my dear brother, furnishes opportuni-

by side with an enemy's man-of-war and pour- early exercises of a number, who, I believe, a tabular statistical list, giving full information ing in broadsides of red-hot shot; you may see have been called of God to preach the gospel; respecting state of the mission, funds, &c. the vessel under fire quiver from stem to stern and I cannot recall to memory one, whose mind This "German" Conference, as will be and its attempts at reply grow fainter and has not been powerfully arrested to the importainter at every round. Ministers who hold no tance of personal holiness as a definite blessing, man-speaking portion of it. Here the work such meetings, and give souls no opportunity needful to be enjoyed as a preparation to the has been remarkably successful. One-third the for private discourse, are surely unaware of ministry. I also remember that but few of number of Church members connected with the During the sacred crusade a course of ser- were thus endued with power from on high. counts a larger number of members than any mons upon the first truths of the Gospel would They rested a little short of the mark, and, other. In this fine o.d town the Conference be peculiarly appropriate, and if all hearers with an indefinite experience, began to be enthis year was held, and thither the brethren

should have a warm side for sinners, and never In vain may such an one imagine that his been appointed to a "station" amongst the be concluded without the proclamation of free theoretical knowledge of the subject may sup- large German population of St. Louis. No secures the co-operation of the Holy Spirit, success of his ministrations hindered. The year at the Conference, the Rev. C. H. Doring will not be without its effect. After each ser- people are much more likely to follow his faith was elected President. The Rev. E. Gabhare Also publish frequently the way of joining the example presents; and thus probably in every preachers of the Evangelical Association—the

like people." ened the enthusiasm of the sacramental hosts day itself. For instance, in the department peculiar attention paid to them. Mothers' in relation to this attainment, may be thus and were received most heartily. On both of the good, and has struck terror into the of tract distribution, could not a number of prayer-meetings should be in full force, and accounted for, how earnestly ought we to pray sides the desirability of a closer union between tanks of apostate spirits in the invisible realms. selected tracts be produced at the meeting why not fathers' prayer-meetings too? These and labor in spirit, that they who bear the ves-There is only one name in history of whom all the distributed to all for dissemination all they will be a failure, as our experience has name is associated with the personal appellation over the district during the week. Upon these shown. Meetings for prayer for the young

From the Watchman. The "Minutes of the Conference" of the

The great Hebrew worthies stand up in solutions, that he should rise above all the prejudence of the under review, as well as the addition, that he should commit himself to the course of Providence, and the deep gutturals of their native tongue utter the deep gutturals of their native tongue utter the deep gutturals of their native tongue utter the should rise above all the prejudence, and in the should commit himself to the course of Providence, and in the should commit himself to the course of Providence, and in the should commit himself to the course of Providence, and in the should commit himself to the course of Providence, and in the should commit himself to the course of Providence, and differ, however, in size. The largest work should be, by did not should be, by did not should be, by did not should be integrity of the ministry in general.

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Only the "Manushile the congregation should be, by divisions of a newspaper to that of its present. The second place, we desire to call the integrity of the ministry in general. their words of national wisdom in the ear of every generation as the race advances to the humanity and God, and set his eye and heart it hard for sinners to be at ease. Appeals very courageous for the Lord our God, and the course it has again added to its bulking the course of the largest is certain. &c. This year it has again added to its bulkifinal consummation of all things. Coming into on the crown awaiting him at the close of the should not only come from the pastor, but from Lord will bless us. Brethren, our marching ness, having reached to 417 pages. Perhaps the smallest of these documents lies before us. It appears in a tract form, and consists of 44 pages only. It is called "Verhandlungen der 17 Sitzung der Jahrlichen Missions Conferenz von Deutschland und der Schweiz der Bischo flichen Methodistenkirche, gehalten in Zurich It gives me pleasure to be informed that my vom 27 Juni bis 4 Juli, 1872," which being prespondent is a "young itinerant." Your interpreted, may read for "Minutes of the seventeenth sitting of the Annual Mission Conties for usefulness which an angel might covet. terence of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Were an angel permitted to enrobe himselt in Germany and Switzerland, held in Zurich from go to them; the members of the church must human form, and bear a message from the June 27 to July 4, 1872." It gives an abstract individually see to them one by one; but the King of kings to dying, perishing mortals, of the business on each of the respective days, bulk of them will come to an interview if properly invited, and it their first venture should The angel sent to Cornelius was not endued the M. E. Book of Discipline, with the answers prove profitable they are pretty sure to desire with authority to preach Christ, but only to affixed. Then there are the "Stations." List second. Love all on fire with holy zeal must direct the attention of Cornelius to a more of Standing Committees. &c. : Reports of Conmake the meetings pleasing, and induce the favored instrumentality, one to whom had been ference Committees on the following objects Theological Institution, Instruction of Children backward, and the self-condemned to be mere To my dear brother such a dispensation has Book Concern, Political Corporation Rights, backward, and the self-condemned to be mere at ease in the company of believers. What sweeter work is there than to speak to an that you have, thus early in your ministerial Church, Sabbath Observance, Bible Society, audience gathered on purpose to learn the way career, been brought to feel so deeply the force Sunday-schools. Tracts. Education of Minis of salvation? Sweet as it is, few find it easy of the command, "Be ye clean that bear the ters' Children, and others. Worn-out Ministers' Fund, &c. Atter these reports we find : Plan from such gatherings sighing and crying because one's heart is not more tender and one's Jerusalem until endued with power from on their year, and addresses to the Conterence mind more wise in soul-winning. No one can high. The idea seems to be not only sanccalculate the personal influence of a beloved tioned by Scripture but by the teachings of the from the French Wesleyan Conference; and minister when he comes side by side with a Spirit on the hearts of those who are called to lastly, the list of preachers with their place of seeker and pleads with him alone. Under God minister in holy things. I have been placed in residence, arranged according to the years they it is like one of our old three-deckers lying side circumstances to be made acquainted with the have travelled. Appended to the pamphlet

> these, comparatively, really tarried until they Conference is Swiss. The Zurich Circuit were urged to bring friends with them it would grossed with other matters preparatory to an came from the shores of the Baltic and North be well. For the seat-holders to give up their seats occasionally, and to make it public that assumed a place in the mind absolutely more as well as from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction, from Saxony in the east, sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction, from Saxony in the east, sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction, from Saxony in the east, sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction, from Saxony in the east, sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction, from Saxony in the east, sentres of the Danie and Notta came from the Sea in one direction from the Sea in one directi tal experiment. If this were done once a both body and mind, than the attainment of sists of all travelling preachers, and about fifty were present. A few years ago it was new set of hearers, what a blessing it might be. The sacred duties of this most holy calling our privilege to visit one of these Conterences, with the most admirable results. At any rate ly not wholly purified, these brethren have esting proceedings, and services which mark the preacher must dwell largely at this time gradually lost their keen perception of its immust preach Jesus most distinctly, and the plan ed that a minister in this position will take known face. The Rev. L. S. Jacoby, the put it. The more advanced truths can wait as a definite blessing, the direct witness of for twenty-two years had been laboring among be laid before men's minds, if peradventure abundance of the heart " that " the mouth ing the year retired to the United States to end his days in his adopted country, and has since It will be well that the young should have lit the general indefiniteness in the Church, They brought an address from their Conference

sliders especially were arrested and reclaimed. support of the ministers has still to come prin-

THE NEED OF FELLOWSHIP WITH

In all men's deepest feelings they do acknow- er does, the more likely he is to be s ledge—it is an instinct irrepressible—that the Let the professors put it in its true light before one thing needful for them is a loving interthe young men, as downright stupid dishonescourse with God. All other things we need only ty, and a proof of utter unfitness merally and qualifiedly, as wealth, or friends, or learning, intellectually for the sacred office. or the arts of life; but this one thing we do In the third place, we wish to suggest that need absolutely. It were by itself essential this sort of thieving is particularly unsafe. The bliss; yea even in the loss of all worldly good. Spartan was allowed to steal, it he showed wit That assured fellowship with God must exercise enough to conceal it. But in this case, the and satisfy the exact self-bood of a man, is a thief himself exposes his stolen goods-parades very intuition with all men. Whereas all worldly them before the public, and calls special atgood, without God, does but leave us restless tention to them by their very excellence. and aching still. All the things thou canst de- Moreover, in these days, when the distinction sire, the passions gratified, the appetite regal- is lost between city and country, when everyed, the inebriation of power, the ministry of art the wonders of science, the glow of thought literary men and women, it must require more entiment and sensibility, enterprise, friend- than Spartan shrewdness to cover up the theft. ship, the tamily, the State-all these things In the last place, we wish to let it be seen if without God, are only, "a triumph of the just how the people feel about this thing pulse, a dance of the spirits, a froth of joy, Of course apologies can be found for sermon leaving the soul more vapid than before."

s neither the searching out and admiring of man and Reflector. his wonderful works, but only the personal meeting with God. A man will give his lite ime to the study of a butterfly, or a rock, or star, and fondly claim that he is conversing with God; but vainly thus will he whisper we make circumstances; but there are circumpeace, peace to his soul, when there is no stances which no man can make or unmake. eace. That butterfly was but a beaming There are some things that fall upon us like a orth from God-not God himself. A light leaden pall, which we cannot uplift. We may from yonder mansion is shining into the outer try to scare them, but they do not scare; we darkness, and a poor, homeless stranger on may try to drive, but they will not drive; we the street thi ks it beautiful, looks at it wist- may try to coax, but they will not coax. What fully, and all the more wraps his tatters about shall be done? There is but one way-you him in the shivering blast of a Winter's must submit to inevitable destiny. You have night. But, see! another wanderer is in the a place which it is your duty and privilege to street. The long lost son of the house has occupy, and which no other has any right to returned, his step is at the door, he enters, the occupy; a place which you may demand in the hout of welcome greets him, loving arms name of God and humanity. In consequence are all around him, and a father's heart is of your pride and ambition, you may not have beating next his own. What a difference be- found that place; you may have ascended one tween the two because that one-element of step too high, and must begin with shame to filial fellowship! Even so the religious con- take a lower seat; or it may be that you are ciousness, if a personal embrace with God, too low, and must summon your courage, is a vagabond in rags and darkness, although shake off your lethargy, and go up higher .n the midst of the marvellous works of God; From Ladies' Repository for November and the sense of responsibility to Gcd goes shivering along his life. Besides, if now we stand aloof from God, he will hereafter say to us. "Depart ve cursed!" while it he and we do come together now, he will say to us: Come ye blessed." Oh! surely a present express that manner of preaching which deals fellowship with God is the very chiefest with the geography or antiquities of the Bible, of our blessings; and how should we bound instead of with vital truths; and illustrates it forward to it, seeing that we can have it by with the pertinent story of a dignitary of the simply drawing nigh to him by faith in Jesus Church of England, who, happening to be in Christ .- The Witness.

A YOUNG CLERGYMAN.

highly wrought and as he thought, eloquent "it was very good. There was nothing to object gospel sermon in the pulpit, in the presence of to; but it was not what I wanted to hear. venerable pastor, solicited of his experienced went to hear about the way to heaven, and I friend the benefit of his criticisms upon the only heard about the way to Palestine. performance.

oray that sermon." What do you mean, sir?"

was a thing he never heard or conceived of : laws of nature, it affords a vivid similitude and the singularity of the suggestion wrought of the certainty which characterizes the judgowerfully on his imagination and feelings. meat of the great day. There are no mistakes He resolved to attempt the task. He laid his or partialities to which the light may trust, manuscript before him, and on his knees before the only hope lies in being of standard weight God, undertook to make it into a prayer, before they go in .- Arnot.

Several important resolutions affecting the reflecting on the good name even of doctors of work in its various departments were discussed divinity. Of the latter class was that of one and adopted. Among others might be men- who used a stolen sermon when preaching as tioned those which referred to the establishment a candidate for settlement in the vicinity of of a seminary for preachers' children and others. Boston . He has never preached in this region A GERMAN METHODIST CONFERENCE
IN SWITZERLAND.

Mr. J. T. Martin, of New York, by whose munificence the Frankfort Theological Institusermon for criteism. We soon found ourselves tion was lately erected, has already contributed criticising one of Andrew Fuller's best. We 1000 dollars for this new undertaking, and the don't think he ever repeated the act. We General Conference lately held in Brooklyn criticised him and spared the sermon. various Methodist bodies, however uninviting authorised the collecting of subscriptions among While, however, we fear that such things

> natter. The seminary suffers, dent consected with it suffers when a thing of this kind occurs. The people don't know whom to trust. The better the young preach-

Serious minded men know it to be so. Nor But the people see the thing as it is, and woe is it any mere thinking of God that will satisfy to the culprit whom they catch at it .- Watch-

EVERY MAN IN HIS PLACE.

Within a certain limit, it may be said that

"KITTOISM."

This new word, says the Independent was coined by the London Congregationalist, to London, went one Sunday morning to services at Westminster Abbey, it having been announce ed that the Dean would preach. " How did you like the sermon?" asked the lady with A young licentiate, after throwing off a whom he was staying. "Oh!" was the reply,

THE JUDGMENT .- There is a machine in the was his reply, "and that is, to request you to Bank of England, which receives sovereigns as a mill receives grain, for the purpose of determining wholesale, whether they are of full "I mean literally just what I say; pray it, if you can, and you will find the attempt a petter criticism than any I can make upon it." termining wholesate, wasturer they are of tall weight. As they pass through, the machinery, by unerring laws, throws all that are light to one side, and all that are of full weight to The request still puzzled the young man be- another. That process is a silent but solemn ond measure; the idea of praying a sermon parable for me. Founded, as it is, upon the

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It appears to be the will of Providence that we should take part in the vigorous efforts about to be made by Protestantism to preach Christ to the Japanese.

The Committee of the Canadian Wesand the fates have decreed that an organic union shall be effected at an early day beleyan Methodists of Canada. Hence we trine of the Immaculate Conception. coming mission to Japan.

The progress of this enterprise will be of civilization in the Eastern Hemisphere. They are sweeping onwards with gigantic strides. The change that has been wrought without a parallel in the history of the firm the wavering, and as much capital as world.

There is a probability that the knowledge of the English language will be diffused among them with astonishing rapidity, and that by the Divine blessing grand results will be accomplished among them by zealous and wisely-directed Christian labour.

Methodism will probably be strongly represented on the Japan mission field. The English Wesleyan Missionary Society will doubtless send a vigorous evangelical contingent thither, and the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States will certainly take up a strong position there. The last named body will enter the field under highly favourable circumstances. The Japs are disposed to cultivate friendly relations with the American people. A number of their distinguished men have already promising youth are going there to be educated. These are getting to understand how commanding is the position of Methodism in that country. The fact is not likely to be forgotten when they meet with some of its zealous agents in Japan by and bye. No doubt Japan is destined to be Christianized sooner or later, and it seems that desirable result. It is pleasant to anti-Methodist family will contribute its quota ot service toward accomplishing the blessed

SOUND AND SEASONABLE.

The Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland recently held a session at Manchester. At a public meeting held in connection with the session, Mr. Spurgeon delivered an address. In the course of it, he gave utterance to the following weighty remarks :-

"They would never see the churches largely until the minister felt that he could not live without conversions; and when a minister felt that he must have conversions, or his heart would break, then he would have

A short time after having made these observations, he visited the Methodist Theological College at Didsbury, in the vicinity, and of course was asked to say a few words to the students. Complying with the request, he told the ministerial candidates before him, that he had been reading of late the lives of the early Methodist preachers, and he exhorted his young brethren to cultivate the ardent and enthusiastic spirit which animated those devoted and most successful men of God.

These were good words and timely, both to the Baptist audience and the Methodist students. It is to be hoped they will be treasured up, and produce salutary results. Methodism this juncture could scarce desire for it. ministry a better gift from above than a double portion of that spirit which inflamed the souls and beautified the lives of the best and bravest of the early Methodist preachers, who as much as any men that ever lived, felt that their hearts must break unless God gave them conver-

SABBATH SCHOOL WORK.

Much of the best work hereafter to b accomplished for the Church will be don in the Sabbath school. A conviction to this effect is becoming widely prevalent among Christian men, but as yet the belief has not proved as productive practically as is desirable. Too many, well-fitted to attain success in Sabbath school labor, stand aloof from it, though convinced of its importance. This seems to be the case in every Christian land, and is to be greatly lamented. It would be well, if intelligent Christian men and women, who deny themselves the luxury of active participation in Christian work, would copy the example of Lord Hatherley, the late Lord High Church Congress in Leeds, he offered a paper in defeuce of Sabbath schools. In perience as a Sabbath school teacher for thirty-five years. This great lawyer and distinguished judge, amid the exacting requirements of a most laborious profession, found time for Sunday school work, and pleasure and profit in its prosecution, while occupying a position very near the throne

Gop mingles the bitter with the sweet i this life, to set us seeking another life, where there shall be sweet alone.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

French Pilgrimage-Railway accident and loss of life-Explosion in a Coal mine-Suicide of Mr. Justice Willes-Education controversies in Methodism-Our home work and winter prospects.

uperstition, and freed themselves from the toke of a designing priesthood. A painful illustration of this has lately been witnessed in a pilgrimage made to a little town in leyan Missionary Society has resolved to the Pyrenees; a famous shrine of the Virsend one or two missionaries to Japan; gin Mary. It is only fourteen years since this place sprang into notoriety, on account of the miraculous appearance of Mary to a peasant girl, in order to stamp with her tween our Connexion and that of the Wes- authority the recently promulgated docmay with good reason begin to talk of our delusion is still maintained, and this year special efforts have been made to get up a pilgrimage on a very large scale, that extraordinary attention might be drawn to watched with deep interest by British North the embarrassed position of the Holy American Methodists. The Japanese, un- Father, and p ayers offered to the Virgin like many other heathen peoples, are evidently destined to a great future. They power, the punishment of his enemies, and are not fated to perish before the advance cal intrigues and aspirations also bad a of the English-speaking race, like the North part in this movement, and the priests have American Indians and the Islanders of the given strong evidence that they desire such great Southern Sea. They are character- a change of government as will bring into great Southern Sea. They are characterized by natural endowments of a high
bearts, and restore to them the palmy days order. They are splendidly situated to of old when they were supreme, and govplay a noble part in furthering the interests ernment and people prostrate beneath their feet. It is estimated that 40,000 people joined in this demonstration a d flocked to the services, processions, and extravagant ceremonies specially arranged for the occaamong them within a few years past is sion. Miracles have been wrought to con-

ediæval folly.

occurred in the North, not very far from Carlisle It is the old and sad story of mismanagement, crowding the lines with heavy mineral traffic, and at the same time running express trains at high rates of speed goods train was late, and had to be further wagg ns. The express train was also much to have been under the impression that it goods train was standing on the down line past, has asked for no foreign pecuniar in obedience to the orders of the station help,—which is struggling nobly to pay it. master, and the signal man, ig orant of own way, is indeed praiseworthy. what had been done, indicated that all was awful crash, attended by distressing loss of stantly killed, and many badly wounded. and in making up the trains, and on the same very same lines are running their fast trains cent Bazaar, is something over \$300. The famed block system is averting some of the accidents on our great railways, but

hitherto been afforded. nine, destroying all within its deadly range, ward. and vomiting up the shaft its masses of great majoriy working at the time of the stances were so dread ully burned and mutilated as to reuder identification impossible. Great suffering results from such a calam-

prudence of a tew, sudden destruction is adopted the suggestion of " rought upon many. ed gentlemen was entitled to rank among triends have expressed themselves as highsufferer from disease. His increasing work was led to adopt a Resolution expressive o ceased Judge. Unwilling to accept the wise thought, and of every beneficent act warning, he persevered in his course of inre-ult has been that he has yielded to the dism erects no monuments, where it saves upon his own life. The public feeling has thought, that we want the Divine anointing, een deeply stirred by this painful event, for which the church once waited in an upand much sincere serrow has been mani- per room at Jerusalem. tested at the nutimely end of an honorable

and beloved Judge In Methodism there is but little to record, except we dwell upon the education controversy, which now attracts so much atention in both the Connexional papers, The elections to the committee which is to meet in Loudon, having drawn forth comments in many of the District meetings, the discussion has drifted into the pipers and assembled in the Wesleyan thurch, to listhas become some what livery and entertain- en to the lecture announced under the title ing. The officials at Westminster and Bat- .. Paddle your own Canoe." The Lecturer Chancellor of Eugland. At the recent ersea have been drawn out in defence of introduced his subject with some striking the system with which they are now so and beautiful lines of Longfellow, on the closely identified, and on the other side very make and figure of an Indian Canoe. able and temperate letters have appeared. Thence he proceeded to unfold the "central 2.15 p.m.-The position of the Church that paper, he illustrated the utility of such Some letters have been written on both idea" of his lecture, viz:-The course purschools by facts occurring in his own ex- sides which were not of much account, and sued by men in life and the manner of their some calculated to stir up anger, but on the advance. Illustrations drawn from Engwhole the discussion has been temperate, and land and America were judiciously interwill assist in arriving at some definite conspersed, and so handled as to shed great clusion upon this distracting subject. Meanwhile Methodism is giving much attention to its spiritual work, and plans are being ence, etc. Genius was shown by sparkling extensively laid for special and aggressive industry not shining laziness, or eccentric action upon the heathenism of the masses ity. The Lecturer's periods flowing and at home. Already there are hopeful signs elaborate as they were, were eminently of the Divine favor; and faith clings to the searching in their effect, and practical in ten earne-its given of large ingatherings to the dency. From Gladstone, Disraeli, etc. were Church of Christ, and a winter of much suc- drawn lessons for the every day life of clerks

cess in soul saving work.

Oct. 21, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

AMHERST CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR,-To most of the Provin-CIAL WESLEYAN readers, the departmen of the paper devoted to "Circuit Intelli-France have not yet thrown off the spell of gence and Home Missions," is perhaps the most interesting, and week after week this department is scanned the most eagerly. We look, until in some instances our eyes are almost dim, and our hearts almost sick, for accounts of spiritual awakening and revival. And frequently on laying down the is, I feel it my duty to furnish my quota to the above mentioned department.

So far as I am personally concerned, the discharge of this duty would have been rendered much easier, if I had been in a position to write of Pentecostal effusious of the Spirit, and of multitudes of sinners being converted to God. Such however is not the case. The land all about us is parched with continual drought, is deeply chapped for want of rain. It is ours indeed to go forth weeping, bearing with us preours. Looking at this circuit, it appears at present, to our dim vision, as though all on "stony ground," or else, thorns." evening withhold not thine hand; for thou sermon was preached by the Archbishop snowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that. Duty is ours, and I presume duty, is not in any case to be measured by success. And yet the promise is fruitful, and God waits to be gracious. O why is t, that the seed does not germinate? Surepossible will be made out of this display of ly God, has not in anger shut up His tender mercy from us. Comforted by the assur-Another terrible railway accident has ance that the lowest point must be the 2.0 p. m .- Inaugeral address by the President

turning point, I will turn to other topics. Some ten days ago, we completed a se ries of Home Missionary Meetings on this circuit. In this work we had a most excellent deputation, in the esteemed Chairman and drawn by first class engines. The of our District, Rev. E. Brettle. The meetings were " means of grace," channels delayed for the purpose of shunting several through which were communicated not only instruction, but edification and comfor behind time, and the station master appears Financially, we were almost as successful as we could d sire to be. The Amherst must have passed, and acted accordingly, circuit will augment the funds of the Socibut unfortunately without making enquiry ety, this year, to the amount of over \$50 of the man in charge of the signals. The This, from a circuit which for several years

A few days ago the ladies of our Am clear and safe, so that the express, travelling at the rate of forty miles an hour, and the object of which was, to aid in raising visited the United States. Many of their drawn by two engines, dashed at undiminished speed through the goods train, and an a central part of our town. The church where we at present worship, is not only life, was the sad result. Eleven were in sadly dilapidated, and void of all conveni ences for anything but just preaching, i. e. The destruction of property was on a very it has no class rooms, no room for Sunday large scale, the station being in part torn school or prayer meeting, or anything o down. Very great blame is attached to the that sort, but it is away from the centre, aufortunate station master, who is now in Rev. Antonio Arrighi - who favored us custody on a charge of manslaughter, but with a visit about a week ago-asked me more blame is to be laid upon the Directors . Why we had our church so far away from certain that Methodism will be privileged who crowd their lines with an ever increasto take a prominent part in bringing about ing amount of heavy traffic which must place, either as a casual visitor, or to re necessarily consume much time in shunting side permanently, will ar once ask the laden with precious li e, and striving to it had not been for the disastrous fire which maintain the highert possible rates of speed. broke out, just when the ladies were commencing their second evening's operations. and laid some of the fluest stores of our thritty town in ashes, the profits would have footed up to not much less than \$400. As there is yet great need for more Govern- thrilty town in ashes, the profits would have ment intervention and oversight than has footed up to not much less than \$400. A it is the ladies whose unflagging, and self-An explosion in a coal mine, near Dews- denving perseverance and industry, are be bury in Yorkshire, has occasioned the loss youd all praise, are no doubt thankful to of nearly forty lives. It is a repetition of an appreciative public. When their eyes

the old story. The swift and fierce explo- look upon their new sanctuary, they wil sion away down in the dark recesses of the then have the first instalment of their re Before closing this note. I would like to smoke and rubbish, proclaiming beyond the refer to what in Minutes of last Conference possibility of doubt the fearful work it ha is designated our "Financial Economy. wrought. In due time the veutilation is so For several years past, the Quarterly far restored as to permit explorations to be Board of this circuit, has been engaged it made. A few are found alive, but the working towards perfection a pro rate system-i. e the Board "prayerfully and accident have perished, and in many in- the fear of God," considers the whole ques tion of Circuit Finance, and then inform each man worshipping in any of our several congregations, what it considers is his ity as this, and sorrow broods over the fluancial obligation. Of course the Board tricken families. It is extremely painful tries to keep its eye not only upon the to believe that carelessness and disobedience to rules have occasioned this great calamity. Miners will descend to the perilous think I am warranted in saying, that the emp'oyment with matches concealed upon fairness, and the perfect equanity of this their persons, and in some instances with system, commends itself to the judgment of keys for the purp se of opening the safety the large majority of our people. This year lamps; and thus through the reckless im- in connection with this system, we have Committee," in a modefied form. Before The past fortnight has been rather fruit- the first Quarterly Meeting we furnished ful in calamity and misfortune. A distin- each subscriber, with a printed list of annuguished Judge of one of the High Courts al apportionments, and requested them to if the Realm, Mr. Justice Willes, has contribute by envelope, on an appointed perished by the actiof his own hand. From Sabbath before each Quarterly Meeting, all accounts that have appeared, the deceas- their apportioned amount. Some of our he most eminent in the legal profession. ly pleased with this improvement. And as He had earned a high renown in his calling a proof, that the wisdom of the step is genat a comparatively early age, and was re erally admitted and appreciated by the difarded as one of England's most distin- ferent congregations, our last Quarter's guished lawyers. It now appears that he income, was more than double the amount us struggled during life with a feeble sys- received, at the corresponding meeting o tem, and has occasionally been a very great last year. On finding this result the Board and protracted mental toil have recently its thankfulness to the people, and to God aggravated the bodily infirmity of the de- to whom alone is due the praise of every Looking around us therefore, Mr. Editor cessant work until the disease (suppressed gout) affected both brain and heart, and the lew cannot lose sight of the truth—" Methoearful pressure; and laid violent hands no souls." Our hearts are not relieved of the

JOHN WATERHOUSE. Oct. 28th, 1872.

Miscellaneous.

REV. MR. SHENTON'S LECTURE. On Monday night last, a large audience magnifying light upon the principles of self

The audience fastened their attention upon the subject from the beginning, and the spell was only broken by the ceasing of the speaker's voice. C. E. DeWolfe Esq., in an interesting Speech moved a vote of thanks to the Lec-

turer, which was seconded by the Rev. A The Choir of the Institute added greatly to the interest and enjoyment of the occa-sion by their fine rendering of Pieces and

We predict very enjoyable occasions the future lectures of the Institute are at this will be the case, as every effort is be ing made to introduce the first lecturers, and to award them when they come a good reception. The next lecture will be announced in season .- Com. to Windson

LEEDS CHURCH CONGRESS.

We are indebted to some unknown frien for several numbers of the Leeds Mercury, containing full reports of the great Church of England Congress, which opened in cious seed, but the joy of harvest is not yet Leeds on the morning of the 8th, and con

tinued until the evening of the 11th ult. In connection with the Congress, specia the seed fell, either by the "way side," or services were conducted on the previous "among Sabbath in many of the Churches of the Still we har the Master saying, town and neighborhood; and on the day of "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the the opening of the Congress, a preparatory Armagh, Primate of all Ireland, in the Parish Church, to which the members

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH. AT THE VICTORIA HALL.

(the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ripon). Parochial System of the Church and other special means of spiritry Populations Papers by Rev. Canon Fremantle, and T. Salt, Esq., M.P. Addresses by Rev. Canon Hoare, and Rev. W. D. Maclagan.

-Lay co-operation in the work of th Papers by Rev. Dr. Nolan, Hon. C. son, Esq.
Address by F. S. Powell, Esq.,
M.P.

MECHANICS' HALL -Church Architecture. Papers by Geo.Gilbert Scott, Jun. Esq , and J. P. Seddon, Esq. Address by F. C. Penrose, Esq.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9. AT THE VICTORIA HALL. 10.0 a.m .- Vital Christianity as affected by the present state of Science and Civilisation.

Papers by the Bishop of Edinburgh,
Rev. Professor Birks, and Rev. Canon Rawlinson.

Addresses by R A. Cross, Esq., M.P., John Walter, Esq., M.P.,

and Rev. Joseph Bardsley. AT THE MECHANICS' HALL. Addresses by Jas. Cropper, Esq. and the Dean of Ripon.

AT THE VICTORIA HALL. -Church Retorm :- The Diacon Papers by Rev. E. Jackson, Rev Canon Ryle, and the Dean of Durham. Addresses by the Rev. Canon Tre-

vor and the Dean of York. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH. AT THE VICTORIA HALL. 10.0 a.m .- The just principle of the Church's comprehensivenes in Doctrine and Ritual. Rev. Dr. Irons, and Rev. Pre

bury, Rev. F. F. Goe, and R. Papers by the Ven. Archd. Bickersteth, and Dean of Chester.

Addresses by Bishop Ryan, Rev.

J. H. Iles, the Bishop of Lich-

AT THE MECHANICS' HALL. 2.15 n.m Our Universities-their tuture, Papers by the Rev. Professor West-

cott, Rev. Professor Stubbs, and Venerable Archd. Jones. Addresses by the Rev. Canon Barry, D.D., and Rev. Professor Palmer. -Church Music.

Papers by the Rev. Sir. F. A. G Ouselev, Bart. (an hour and a ball allowed, by special permis-sion.) and Dr. Stainer. Adddress by Jno. Hullah, Esq. AT THE VICTORIA HOTEL. . m .- Working Men's Meeting. Chairman-The PRESIDENT.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH. AT THE VICTORIA HALL. m.—Deepening of the Spiritual Life. Papers by the Rev. Canon Bernard and the Bishop of Brechin. Addresses by the Rev. Canon King and the Rev. Sir E. Bayley,

AT THE MECHANICS' HALL. 2.15 p.m.—Church Schools—How to improve The Church's present duty with Knowledge.
Papers by the Rev. Canon Melville,

> Rev. Dr. F Hessey.
> Addresses by the Lord Chancellor, H. Birley, Esq., M.P., and the those Rev. W Cadman. AT THE CIVIL COURT. Papers by H. C. Raikes, Esq., M.P., the Ven. Archdeacon Ficulkes, and Townshend Main-

waring, Esq.
Addresses by the Rev. H. T. Edwards, the Rev. John Griffith. and the Rev. Geo. Hunting ton. AT THE VICTORIA HALL. -Conversazione. AT THE CIVIL COURT.

. m .- Final Meeting. The attendance from almost all parts England and all sections and parties of the fifth, or 1,611 voted with the clerical par- Law of God and of the country. Are there ... Dr. William W. Green, an eminent surger and students. After an hour of pelished Church was very large; and the interest ty. We now hear, however, that this paroratory, the end came all to soon, with was well kept up through all the services, ty was more successful in Naples, where, land with sufficient public spirit to enforce the Grand Lake, Nova Scotia, and for three days

his inaugural address said :-Different opinions are no doubt entertained intelligent correspondent of the New York with respect to the advantages of a Church Congress. There are many persons who attach but little value to such a collective assembly, and even deny its utility; on the other hand, it is possible that there are some who some facts respecting Italian Journalism magnify unduly the benefits which may result which illustrates the fearful spread of irre n the deliberations of a body so constituted. ligion to which the recoil from Papal super-But whatever the views with which a Church stition has naturally and almost irresistibly Congress is regarded in the abstract, its ex- led. Look even at the titles of some rethe present crisis of the Church. It is impos- del Diavolo, Il Ladro. Of the last the uccession the Congress has held its annual writer srys: "Some idea of the aim and sible to ignore the fact that for twelve years in meetings, with tokens at each successive gathall like this one We have no doubt that ering of the increased interest with which the from its title—literally The Thief—and proceedings are regarded by persons belonging from the very large wood-cut which daily o every school of thought within the limits of occupies more than one-third of the first the national Church. For my own part I cannot look upon this assembly, collected as it is from every part of the United Kingdom; comthem bolding the foremost positions in Church distance an elegant barouche rolls by, its them bolding the foremost positions in Caucai and State; many who come from retined scenes owner reclining luxuriantly within. The which are sacred to those intellectual pursuits motto below is in verse, and is equivay which from age to age the literature of the lent to-Church has been enriched; others whose lot is cast in spheres of retive employment, where the incessant demands of public duty encroach atally on the time which otherwise might be devoted to study and meditation; many whose pportunities for mutual intercourse are few and far between, and whose inevitable diver gences of opinion are upon that account apt to be exaggerated; many more who, with senti-ments differing widely upon a variety of ques ions, are yet united as one man in their veneration and attachment for the Church to we belong,-I say, I cannot look upon this asambly in which many hundreds of the member of our Church are brought face to face, and very facility afforded them for the free interchange of thought and feeling, without being impressed with the greatness of the opportunity (provided only God's blessing be upon us) knitting more closely the bonds of brotherly love; for dispersing those mists of prejudice and concord; for rectifying misapprehe which are apt to grow up where men who think amusing and giving employment to the bring his people to their allegiance, is earnestly upon the same momentous questions

seep aloof from each other; for turning to good account the experience which has been gained by those who in different spheres of action have been striving for similar objects, and have been striving for similar onects, and being stupid. After Victor Emmanuel's the affairs of the parish after he had been ervour in the di-charge of the vocation and entry the traditions of the place were too formally superseded. Here, discourses are ninistry to which every member of the Church strong to be instantly set aside. But now, delivered with the special object of restoras been called. We do not meet as a Church at last, the managers have found it their Congress to discuss the grand fundamentals of interest to drift in the direction towards the exasperation of the adherents. On both the everlasting Gospel. There are no fresh discoveries to make in what is to be received as fundamental truth; we have neither to report nor to investigate any new developments come to be the most popular subjects of ort for to investigate any new developments opponents of the faith which was once delivered to the dramatic representation in all the theatres. The dispute is to be settled in the law courts aints. It is the glory of the Church of England and crowded houses witness plays with such to stand in the old paths; we cling with unbroken tenacity to the truth of the Gospel; that ruth which was wrapped up in patriarchial story, prefigured inLevitical type and ceremony. sed by the goodly fellowship of the prophets, proclaimed by our blessed Lord, and buried Alive."
heralded to all the world by the glorions company of the apostles. To maintain and to propagate that truth is the grand mission of he Church in every age, and this in order that very soul may be directed to personal commuevery soul may be directed to personal communion with Christ, who is Head over all things to His Church, her Prophet, Priest, and King; her Mediator, Advocate, Intercessor. These her Mediator, Advocate, Intercessor her Mediator, Advocate, Intercessor her Mediator, Mediator organic doctrines of Christianity lie beyond the province of debate by this assembly. But cidents. In the fourth act the torture chamber there is an ever-widening field for discussion is given. The victim is slung up by cords in

directed, may lead to the most beneficial re-sults. We are learning by degrees the need of greater elasticity and freedom in our Church system. I suppose that most mev now recognize the necessity,—if the national recognize the necessity,—if the national Church is to retain, or, speaking more correctly, if she is to recover her influence over large masses of our tellow-countrymen—that she should be emancipated to some extent from those rigid and unvielding bands of uniformity which have too often tended tather to impede than to further the Church's progress In such a state of reawokened activity, conference is of inestimable value. A hundred ques tions are sure to arise, as indeed they have arisen, for the wise solution of which nothing more to be desired than the calm delibera tion of thoughtful minds, and the contributions of experience which may be imparted by those who have tried, each in his own sphere and in who have tried, each in his own sphere and in his own method, to work out the problem which the circumstances of the Church and the definitely determined upon. The Rev. Dr. ample, such as these—how to win back the multitudes who from whatever cause have be-Basle, Bonn and other places, and has recome estranged from our communion, or what is worse, estranged from Christianity itself; how is worse, estranged from Christianity itself; how to adapt the ministrations of the Church so as to nach the largest number, and convey the tries have promised to be present, to read Addresses by the Marquis of Salis-Brett, E-q. | luliest amount of spiritual blessing; how to papers on the great practical questions of -Daughter Churches of the Church | utilise to the utmost the services of the age. It is expected that an influential of England—their relations to-wards the Mother Church and the province which is peculiar to an ordained ministry; how to counteract the tendencies of the age, whether to scepticism in one direction, or superstition in another; how, without the smallest surrender of essential truth, to culti-ed by the French and German war. At vate brotherly union between all who profess that time the President of the United States field, and Bishop Piers Claughto be followers of the same Divine Master how to preserve the distinction between fund mental truth, which we must die rather than compron ise, and that, which though equally true, is not equally important, and with which we may safely agree to differ till the accomplishment of our Lord's own prayer, " That they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in in their Address look back upon the origin

these ample opportunity is afforded by the list of subjects to be submitted to this Congress. Congress to come to any decision by vote upon the questions submitted for debate. We meet for free discussion. Every member of the Congress who is a member of the Church of England, or of any Church in communion with her, is at liberty to advance whatever opinion he holds, so far as they fall legitimately within the scope of the matter in debate. No men ber of the Congress is committed to any opin ion which he does not himself entertain. Dif ferent and even conflicting views may be advanced upon the questions which are raised for scussion; this is inevitable., It cannot be expected, on many accounts it is not to be de-sired, that it should be otherwise. A Church Congress, if it really answers to its name. must represent all who belong to the Church. But a national Church is necessarily compre bensive; it can only avoid the exclusiveness of a sect by tolerating diversities of opinion so far and supplement the teaching giv-en in our Sunday Schools, so as Church Congress must therefore allow free to make more intelligent and at-tached members of the Church.— phases of thought. Let us be prepared for this. Let us approach our debates in a spirit of mudiffer, and to discover points of agreement whose existence so long as we stood aloof from each other we scarcely imagined.

> (From the Christian World. POPERY AND IRRELIGION IN ITALY.

The rebuff which the Pope received i fully confirmed by the more precise returns Province must hold the Government responsi-which we have received since our last ble for this act of its official so regardless of number went to press. According to the the law of God." number went to press. According to the the law of God."

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some lines whose rhythm was like the undu- the discussions of some of the topics being through the over-confidence and dissentions law of the land? One the restaurant lation of some buoyant Canoe propelled by earnest and at times almost fiercely passionate. The President in the course of ed an almost complete triumph, although mitted, more will come—and more and si polling only a minority of the votes. An more until our day of rest will be atterly

insignificant to be overlooked in cently established papers-Satana, la Voce page. This illustration represents two policemen in the act of arresting a man with ergy and laity of all ranks, some of a loaf of bread under his arm, while in the

> · He who steals a loaf of bread is always a bad man; He who robs and oppresses the poor is an

honorable man (galantuomo). Every thing we hear from Italy goes prove that unless the Gospel in its purity is peedily given to that beautiful land, not Popery but Infidelity in its lowest forms and I have taken an action against him for libs avowed Atheism-will soon reign supreme.

THE POPE AND THE DRAMA.

Under this title the New York Christian Advocate, of Oct. 3rd, 1872, calls attention has been left untried to dislodge the reverto the startling change which bas come over the theatres of the city of Rome. We all know that the Pontifical government was into the enemy's camp. The London never unfriendly to the drama, which is regarded as a very convenient means for populace. In return, the playwright of the establishment of a "mission" in the our theatres of the city were expected Friary Chapel, which is a rival to his rigidly to abstain from any political allusious, and to be loyal even at the risk of which the current is setting. The crimes sides strong language is used from the pul-Spanish Inquisition; or, Torquemada Sixtus the Fifth." "Beatrice Cenci." Sixtus the Fifth." Barbara Ubryk; or, The Nun of Cracow Hebrew Family; or, The Mysteries of the Old Police." Of the first of these the correspondent of the London Times says:

"The iniquities of the Inquisition are shown Canon Rawlinson.

Addresses by Rev. Canon Tristram.

LL.D. Rev. Dr. Salmon, and Rev. Prebendary Clark.

The Church, in its relations to the State, and to Noncontormists.

The Church of the Church of the Church of the State, and to Noncontormists. Papers by Col. Akroyd, M.P., and tic feature of the Church at the present day. all, men and women alike, were horror-struck, The torpor of a past age has given place to an anot at such a scene being put upon the stage, awakened energy and zeal, which, if rightly but with a conviction of the terrible nature of the reality depicted."

What shall be done for a city where the last vestige of faith in the religion once honored is disappearing from the hearts of the people? What but as speedily as possible to preach to them the pure Gospel, and supply the place of the building now fast crumbling away with a more glorious edifice-more glorious because resting on the stable foundation of truth and justice.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. The arrangements for the great Genera Conference for Christians of all nations in New York, in the autumn of 1873, have age force on our notice. Problems, for ex- Schaff has met committees of the Evangelmembers of the Church without trenching upon representation of the Protestant Churches of all nations will be present to aid in the and his Cabinet expressed in writing their interest in the meeting, and the hope that "its deliberations might tend to the advancement of civil and religious liberty, and the promotion of peace and good will among men." The committee of Alliance, Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me." For the discussion of topics such as segment observance. They commemorate sequent observance. They commemorat the revivals of those years, and the opening of doors for preaching the gospel in Spain It has never been the practice of the Church Italy, France, Sweden, Austria and other nations, the weakening of the Papal power and the great progress of religious liberty as encouragements for renewed prayer.

The Western Christian Advocate says Bishop Foster was present at the lovefeast of the California Conference, and spoke of his early experience. He was li censed to preach when but thirteen and half years old. He said: 'I entered the ministry when but seventeen years of age. My life and energies have been given without reserve to the ministry. Four years ago, my daughter, first-born of our house was taken up in a cloud of glory; a few months after, the mother was also taken to the same blessed home. Since that time I have lived at the gate of the celestial world having no happiness but preaching Christ. As soon as the Bishop had finished, a brother in his 84th year arose, and said that regard to Elementary Schools, and their Inspection in Religious Knowledge.

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the laith, we may often learn to correct our own to the salvation of one who was a backslid-imperfect judgments, to shake off the trammels er. That man and his family are still in the of prejudice, to appreciate what is excellent in the way of life. That little boy, whose name those with whom in many points we may still was Foster, he had just heard give his teacher. was Foster, he had just heard give his testimony in the love-feast.

> SABBATH-BEEAKING, -A correspondent inquires as follows:

"By whose instructions did a train leav Truro on Sabbath last (3rd inst.) and distribute telegraph posts along the line of the Intercolonial Railway towards Amherst?"

"It is said to have been under the orders of Chignecto Post. the recent elections in the city of Rome is Mr. Schreiber -If so the people of the

gistered votes, only about 8,000 took part planation. It will never do to allow such Scptember and October. in the election, and of these just about one- notorious and inexcusable breaches of the Lost in the Woods -A Maine paper says

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IRISH ECCLESIASTICAL TROU. BLES.

Telegraphic despatches have brought ews that Cardinal Cullen had sought the assistance of his Holiness the Pope on several questions which had arisen in Ireland. It so happens,—and this probably was one of the subjects brought before the notice of the Head of the Church-that the villagers of Callan, near Kilkenny, headed by Ray Mr. O'Keefe, are just at present engaged in a very determined opposition to the anhority of Cardinal Cullen. How this has come about we shall allow the Rev. gentleman to say in his own words :

"My bishop and I had a quarrel, and he directed my curates to denounce me to my people as a liar. After failing to get redress for this indignity in the Church, I sought and found it in a law court, and the defendant in the suit threw a suspension at me, which I treated with contempt. Another ecclesiastic complained of me to the Propaganda for disregarding the censures of a man who suspended me for going to law with himself, and the complainant was appointed a judge in the case. The judge without witness or a trial, suspended me again for dishonoring the censures of his episcopal brother Pending this action, two public boards execute sentence on me at the bidding of the defenden and deprive me of £310 a year.

On both sides, we are told, the struggle is maintained with equal resolution, and is watched with keen interest. No expedient end father, but he holds his ground, and occasionally makes the most daring sorties which have been resorted to in order nominee, who was appointed to administe ing union, but with the effect of and anathemas against their opponents. -Acadian Recorder.

Beneral Intelligence.

Rev. G. M. Grant returned last week from his trans-continental expedition. He has benefitted immensely in health and physique by his travels. He speaks in highest terms of the vast scenery is often more than Alpine in grander Mr. Grant predicts a rapid influx of populati so soon as the real qualities of the country are made known. There is room for thirty m lions of farmers, and for as many more artisan miners, traders, &c., &c. The best im grants will be men from Northern Europe and the British Isles. No doubt Mr. Grant's o servations will ere long be laid before the not and prompt circulaton .- Pres. Wit.

THE GALE AT TRURO.-The gale of Thurs day night did considerable damage at True. Three houses and a new store, 65 feet long, in course of erection and nearly finished, were blown down. The old Railway Depot also succumbed to the force of the wind, and fell, strewing the track with debris, which had t be semoved before the morning train yesterds c. uid leave. Roots of houses, fences, etc., als suffered considerably, and the damage dom

will amount to a very considerable sun DAMAGES AWARDED .- The suit of Capt Tremain against the Halifax Gas Company damages on acount of injuries sustained Mrs. Tremain, on the occasion of the explo of gas in her house on Pleasant street, brought to a close on Thursday. A verdice was given in favour of Mrs. Tremain with a award of \$6000 damages. The Company in

THE AIKINS HISTORICAL PRIZE at King College for next years is to be for the beat Essay on the history of the County of Digby. The object of this prize is to preserve, far as possible, the local records and tradition elating to the commencement and progresso the settlements in the several counties, in ing biographical sketches of leading person inected with the early colonization

prize is open for competition to the whole Province. The essays must be sent in on or before the

irst day of June next. THE COMMERCIAL BANK .- Yesterday there was a meeting of the Stockholders at which the Directors submitted their report showing the state of this bank. The report was accepted by the Stockholdes, and shows the assets to be stockholdes. \$91,221.70, and the liabilities \$35.5824 leaving a surplus of \$55,636.39, of which all may not be realized. Since the first of December 1. ber 1868 the liabilities of the bank have bee educed from \$630,958.85 to the figures state above. The total amount of notes redeemed over the regular issue has been \$3,908. tockholo rs passed a resolution calling on th Stockholders passed a resolution calling on us.

President to give the names of the parties and the amounts lost to the Banks in times past.

The meeting adjourned till the first Tuesday in May.—St. John News.

DROWNED .- On the 1st Nov. the body of boon, East Halifax, was found at the mouth of Sheet Harbor. Having left his home someth ago, it is supposed that he was attempting ! ross a narrow inlet either by wading

wimming, and thus met with a watery gra The Cape Breton Times says that Mr. Perley, Government Engineer, has been directed to report upon the feasibility of connecting the head waters of Sydney River with East Bay He has paid a burried visit to the locality, and leaves his assistant, Mr. Milledge, to make ome surveys and explorations in with the contemplated canal.

Thursday the 21st inst., is appointed hanksgiving Day in Nova Scotis The first through train on the Intercolonia ailway to St. John, left Richmond Depot # o'clock on Monday morning, with a large umber of passengers.

CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE.-Tes at the Glasgow and Cape Breton Company's Pier on Wednesday, to load coals fer the Thames. Newcastle coal is worth between 37 and 40s. sterling per ton in London. Breton coal fully equals Newcastle in quality, and after payment of a heavy Trans Atlantic freight can be placed in London, for 36s. 64

sterling per ton .- Cape Breton Advocate. RAILWAY CLAIMS. - We understand there is a strong probability that the claims against the first contractors of No. 4, N. S., will be to be handed in on or before the 12th inst.

INTERNATIONAL COLLIERY. - The "Cape Breton "Advocate" says the International Company's colliery at Bridgeport is in operation again, and that 11,777 tons of coal from

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IN THE BAY.—The steamer "Scud" had a rough time crossing the Bay on Saturday, to Annapolis. The wind blew fiercely, and it was thought at one time by some of the passengers that it would be a good thing (for somebody) if their lives were insured. But the scribers. We are hastening so rapidly towards to the healthy play of all the faculties of the control of the full baptism of the Comforter."

2. The Provincial Wesleyan.—New subscribers. We are hastening so rapidly towards to the healthy play of all the faculties of the control of the contr compelled to put back .- Express.

and nights was without food. His guide proved

thence to the next house on the East.

All these buildings were destroyed. The dollars as advance payments for new subscritotal loss is estimated at \$10,000 or \$12,000. bers before Christmas next. A little girl, daughter of Mr. McLellen, was pobly rescued from the third story of one of Herbert Reynolds.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Boston, Nov. 10.-The most destructive lists. fire that ever occurred in this section of the country, broke out last night on the corner of

chants, were almost all burned out. man's National, Revere, and North America.

Numerous buildings had to be blown up with gunpowder to stay the progress of the flames.

The estimated loss on buildings destroyed is
one hundred million dollars, and an equal mount on goods. The fire extended from Summer Street to within one block of State Street, burning the Isaac Dowel, rear portion of the Post Office.

The mails have all been saved. BOSTON, Nov. 11 -At 12 o'clock last night there was a terrific gas explosion in W. R. Storr's store, blowing the front wall of the store into the street, and setting fire to the

building.
Owing to the frequent gas explosions in the deterred from going near the building for some time. From Storrs, the fire communicated to the jewellery establishment of Shreive Crump & Co., the upper part of which building was occupied by numerous parties, and the whole of this fine block was soon destroyed. One.

injured, some seriously.

Martha E. Hutchison leaped from a second Martha E. Hutchison leaped from a second story window, receiving faral injuries.

The fire worked down Summer Street, destroyed several other stores, but was stopped Jonathan shey, Esq., all of Falmouth. stroyed several other stores, but was stopped when within one building of C. F. Hovey's

were finally saved, and at day light the fire Rounsefell, of Wolfville. was under control.

The loss by the great fire yesterday is variously estimated from one hundred and eighty Nancy A. Porter, of Wolfville.

Companies will pay an average of fifty per cent.

A large number of outside companies will

Of the seven banks borned only three failed to settle through the clearing house to-day, and they will undoubtedly be found sound when

the ruins, and hundreds of thieves and incendi-aries are gathered from all parts of the country. William McKay, of Nine Mile River, aged 59 The city is in darkness to-night owing to the years. the ruins, and hundreds of thieves and incendidestruction of gas pipes.

Bowles, Bros. & Co., bankers in London,

Paris and United States tailed on Saturday. A cable despatch announces the burning of City Flour Milis, in Thames street, involving

Great sympathy is expressed in England for the destruction of a large business portion of Boston.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

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New good to families on many different circuits throughout the Conference. We will however Rico; Woodcock, Neilson, Havana; Delta, Ham- No.

1. Life of Mrs. Agar by the Rev. Luke
11. Wiseman, President of the English Conference. A beautiful book, and an excellent piece of religious
75 cts.

biography. Price, 75 cts.

2. The Rev. Wm. Arthur's Translation
of the recent discussion at Rome. 30 cts.

8. Sketch of the life of Rev. W. M. Punshon, LL.D., with the Sermons delivered by him in London during his last visit, and choice selections from his public addresses, &c. A very

his public addresses, &c. A very pretty little book. 50 Cristian Purity or the Heretage of Faith, by Rev. R. S. (now Bishop) Foster, D.D., LL D. The Editors of the Methodist Family say: "We know of no recent work; on either continent, that propounds this impor-tant doctrine (entire sanctification) with o much ability and force as that of Dr. Foster. In it we find lucid statement, clear and cogent reasoning, vivid illustration and earnest appeal, baptised and permeated with the spirit of fervent Methodist devotion and of true Christian charity." 45 cts.

5. Life of Father Taylor, the Sailor Preacher. (English edition.)
6. The Better Land, by Jeremiah Dods worth. (36th thousand.)
The Eden Family, by the same author.

(14th thousand) 6 Soon and Safe; 9. "Life on the

Waves;" 10. Helen Leslie.

11. Miss Thay r's Letters. The four last are excellent books, just suitable for Sabbath School Libraries, and as presents for the young. Price of

12. The Mission of the Spirit, by the Rev. L. R. Dunn. This work upon a most important subject is repub-lished by the English Wesleyan Book Room because of its manifest excellence. The style of the author may of his preface. "This is the dispen-sation of the Spirit. We are living glories. The rushing fires of another Pentecost are coming to the Church now as they have not during the centuries preceding the one in which we All eyes are litted expectant to the everlasting hills, where inter-cedes a glorified and exalted Christ. Or ever His triumphal chariot had wheeled upward to the gates of pearl, He left His promise and His p edge to the Church of the wonder-ful gift of the Comforter. That pro-

mise and that pledge have only been fulfilled in part—in individual instances, and in certain localities. The Church, overrun with worldliness and beclouded by unbelief, has been

steamer managed to ride out the gale, though the end of the year that it is time for us to call man—and the best is work. But every organ of a succession of heavy waves broke one of the paddle boxes and stove in the mess-room while carnestly upon all the friends of our Conferthe hands were at dinner.—The "City of St. ence organ to enter immediately and vigorous- its power. (Hugh Miller became insene through John," which left St. John for St. Stephen was ly upon a thorough canvas for new subscribers. continued and excessive brain-toil.) It is the same To aid them in securing immediate success in with all stimulating compounds which are so poten A St. John Pilot Drowned.—John Daly, a pilot, was drowned on Friday last, by the capsizing of a pilot-boat, at the entrance of St. John harbor.

The work to which we so urge them, we now offer to receive two dollars in advance as payment in full for the paper from the time of stimulation. Dr. Baxter's Chalybeate supplies an element which is absolutely necessary to be life of element which is absolutely necessary to be life of the paper from the time of the paper from the paper from the time of the paper from the time of the paper from the pape payment to the office until the 31st of December, 1873; and to give also a copy of FOSTER's disease, over-work, anxiety, toil, &c. Portland, St. John, N. B., on Friday night, a fire broke out in a barn on Chapel Street. The New CYCLOPEDIA OF POETICAL ILLUSTRAflames spread with great rapidity on both sides and communicated with the woodshed and house York by W. C. Palmer & Co., at \$5; and on the corner of Chapel and Portland Streets, and also to the house on the East side, and thence to the next house on the East side, and have to the next house on the East side, and thence to the next house on the East side, and have to the next house on the East side, and thence to the next house on the East side, and have to restrict the next house on the East side, and have to restrict the next house on the East side, and have to restrict the next house on the East side, and have the next house of the next house of the next house on the East side, and have the next house of the next house o

3. We very heartily congratulate our conthe buildings by Messrs. Edward Elliott and temporary the "Presbyterian Wilness" on the great improvement which it has made in it appearance. We hope its publishers will be weil rewarded for their enterprise by a corresponding improvement in their subscription

Kingston and Summer Streets.

The fire raged with considerable fury until leyan Sabbath School propose holding a Social and Musical Entertainment in the basement of Pearl, High, Summer, Federal Streets, Brunswick Street Church on the evening of Winthop Square, and other Street, embrac- Tuesday, Nev. 19th. Price of admission 30 ing the most valuable warehouses in the city, cents. Tickets may be obtained at the stores were destroyed.

Dry goods jobbers, shoe and leather, and of Mr. G. Y Young, Granville Street, and Mrs. Warner, Brunswick Street. Proceeds to Of the banks, three were burned-the Free- be devoted to the purchase of library books.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

To November 9th, 1872 From Rev. J. W. Howie Wm Cunstance, \$1.00 CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. Chas. Drysdale, 1.00 From Jno. F. Bent, 2.00 From Mrs. Perrin, 1.00

Parents lessen your Shoe bills two thirds by buying only CABLE SCREW WIRE fastened Boots and Shoes. Never rip or leak. All genuine goods bear the Patent Stamp.

Marriages.

Oct. 30-1 m.

gas explosion followed another in rapid succession, and several soldiers and firemen were injured, some seriously.

On the 31st Oct., by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Ant. John S Sharp, of S udholm, Kings Co., to Miss Faunie E., you gest daughter of Martin Beck, Esq. of Salisbury, West Co., N.B.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov 7th, ry goods store.

Jordon and Marsh's store and Parks House Horton, to Miss Hattie, daughter of Mr. John

enerally estimated at one hundred million Or the 5th inst., by the Rev. H. Sprauge, Mrollars.

the Boston Insurance E. Jourt, daughter of Mr Edward Carr, of Port-

Meaths.

At Bedeque, P. E. I., on Sunday morning, Nov.
Twelve to fifteen hundred soldiers are doing guard duty on the streets in the vicinity of the burnt district. Crowds visit Boston to see mother of John Bennett Strong, of this city.

At Bedeque, P. E. I., on Sunday morning, Nov.
3rd, Elizabeth Gambee, aged 6 years, relict of the Rev. John Bass Strong, Wesleyan Minister, and mother of John Bennett Strong, of this city.

Shipping Bems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Nov. 5—ss Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigt Wild Hunter, Langlois Turks Islands; schrs Martin, Brannon, Inagua; Alexander, Collins, Georgetown, P 1; Laura Bell, Green, Labrador; St. Fhilomel, Dougant, River Bonggards. ARRIVED. Philomel, Dougant, River Bourgeois; Adelaide LeBlanc, do do; J C Morgan, Moser, Lunenburg

Munro, Boston; brists Abstainer, Elderkin New York—bound to Liverpool, G.B.; Model, Bale, P. Rico; Woodcock, Neilson, Havana; Delta, Hammett, Kingston; Spanish Main, McCulloch, Porto Rico; Ben Nevis, Forrest, Glace Pay; schrs Lizzle, Doleman, Crapaud; Lily Dale, Shenkle, Boston; Annie L, Leary, Newfld; A. P. L., Landry, Cow Bay; Ann, Pictou; Zillah, Walters, LaHave; Ciare, Mahone Bay; Hope, Newell, Annapolis; E. W. Forrest, Reynolds, Port la Tour; Juliet, Simpson, St. John, N.B.; Peniel, Liverpool; Volunteer, Marie Joseph; Chester, Hayes Sydney; Anna Maria, Landry, do; Sea Bird, Meisener, Lunenburg; Regulator, Port Medway; Van, Morine, do.

Nov 8—schrs Louisa, Hartlin, Boston; Forrest Queen, Downie, P E I; Dot, Crocker, Yarmouth; Wasp, Bell, Liverpool; Ocean Wave, Williams, No. 18. Nov 9:—Brigt Queen of the West, Hammett, Demerara; schrs Thetis, Purdy, Boston; A. E. Dater, Mills, Liverpool; Gemina, Newell, Barring-

Nov 10—Am steam tug Charles Pearson, Nash, Boston; schrs Minnow, Petite Riviere; Sea Queen, Mahone Bay.

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CLEARED. Nov 6 - stmrs Hibernian, Watts, Liverpool : Car

lot a, Portland; M A Starr, Smith, St John, NB brigt Ruth, Carlin, Sydney; schrs Florence, Mes-servey, Newfld; Royal Albert, Hickman, do; Presservey, Newfld; Royal Albert, Hickman, do; President, Gihan, do; Highland Lass, LeBlanc, do; Capelean, McLean, Lonisburg; Agenoria, Dickson, Cow Bay; Ajaz, Hiltz, Lockport; J W Dunscomb, P E 1; J W Falt do; Active, Arichat; Ada, Cape Canso; Harriet, Boudrot Sydney.

Nov 11—Brigt Alpha, Burke, Liverpool; schrs Sea Nymph, Murdock, t Mary's; Dial, Hall, Nfld; Sophia, Burke, L Ardoise; Elizabeth, Barke, River

Bourgeois; Maria, do; Julia, do; Lusteria, Perrio Glace Bay; Margaret Ann, Lee, Lingaa. Nov 7-stmr Rega ia, Harrison, Picton : schrs B Wier, Hooper, Newfid, Isabel, Ozong, do; Henr-etta, Flemmig, Wine Harbor; Mary Hart, Cow Bay; Sea Bird, Lunenburg; Catherine, Fougere, River Bourgeois. River Bourgeois.
Nov 8-Brigt Teazer, Oxner, Margarets Bay;

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XI. EMIGRATIONS, &c.,

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sider what it has done by its doctrine and be deemed proper and necessary give to some

THOUGHTS ON METHODISM, &c. CONTINUED.

X. METHODIST MISSIONS; HOME AND

It has been said "Methodism is Christian- and indirectly through the unswerving integriity in earnest." As such it cannot exist but in ty, burning zeal and holy love of Methodism. a state of mental and moral activity and social and religious progress. It must therefore be tected in every sense of the word by the Mismissionary in its spirit and character. The Methodist church has always been a mission- South and West Africa, and especially in the ary church, and the untold good which has Fijian and other Islands of the South Seas, been effected by and and resulted from its mis- and through the different Colonies of Australia. sions, both Home and Foreign, is seen in all And we doubt not that it will exercise the same

planted and its truth proclaimed. Consider what its Home Missions have done titul and extensive country that it has in other and are still doing for the moral renovation and places of the globe where it has achieved such general improvement of thousands of the poor and neglected, in the villages, towns and cities of England. Behold it in its divine Mission we think through the tide of Emigration from with all the zeal and love which characterize the Methodist population of England, and the Christian philanthropy and gospel charity, as increase of native born Methodists, as human an angel of mercy entering the wretched abodes of the destitute, administering help and comfort, both of a temporal and spiritual neentering into the streets and allies of the crowdthe companionship and kindness of enlightened Christ, when all nations and people shall walk society, and Christian fellowship and commu- in its light, and enjoy its liberty and love! effect their political designs, &c. Not that we

nion with God and His people. Let us as a church and people never lose pres-But one of the most pleasing and important tige, but true to the spiritual Methodism and Ear:s of the Home Mission work is its mission the zeal of our fathers may we do to our ut- harm for us to use human means in co-operato the Army and Navy-to the British soldier and sailor. Never can its means and energies be employed to greater advantage to do good in a work more honourable and praiseworthy.

The Home and City Missions also of the af- tions which are in different Counties continu filiated Conferences of British Methodism in ally taking place among many of our Methovarious parts of the world, where they are in- dist people should receive the vigilant attened and established are rendering invalu- tion and supervision of the Methodist church able services to the church; and they must at universally. It is often said-especially in the once commend themselves to the prayers and English Conference—" we lose a great many patronage, sympathy and support of the Meth- by removals." And Methodist people generodist public. They deserve the cordial co-ope ally have been advised on leaving their ration and help of all who desire to see the homes either to locate in some other part of work of God revive. Even in a political, ec- the Nation, Province or Colony where they reclesiastical and social point of view, they de- side or to go to some distant station of the serve our sanction and help. But when re- British Dominion, or to the United States of vived, as we view them, in their true light and America to get from their minister notes or character as means solely employed to meet tickets of removal. Some have complied with the wants of the poor and spiritually destitute, this injunction, others have not. These notes they cannot fail to evoke their admiration and of removal may be considered in some sense as applause, which will not only be expressed by the outward sign and seal of their membership our lips, but by our offerings and increased bearing the signature of the Superintendent of contributions to these connexional funds. the Circuit, they are both useful to prevent im

Again, the Foreign Missions of the Metho- posters on the one hand and to protect good dist church are in every respect worthy of our character on the other. These notes are exearnest sympathy and help. Our affiliated cellent credentials for those who receive them Conterences and Mission Stations in various as they are designed to give the persons a forparts of the world, as well as the vast Metho- mal introduction to the Society of Methodist dist church in the United States of America with people where they go. It at once vests them her missionary agencies and stations, are all in with some degree of authority and places them their origin and progress the work of mission- in a position where they can receive the kind ary enterprise. And when we consider what attention and care of the minister and leading it has done to promote and establish the politi- members of the church in that district where cal and religious liberties of men of every class they intend to reside, &c. But it sometime and color, clime and country where it has been happens that many of these people, who receive introduced, and its benign influence have been these "notes of removal" neglect to present felt and realized, we can but rejoice that it has, them to the proper authorities on their arrival under the auspices of Divine Providence, been at their new and future homes. And in too founded and flourished, and that we have par- many cases owing to a natural shyness and ticipated in its blessings and are able to render constitutional diffidence of the stranger, and an it our assistance by our prayers, influence and omission of duty on the part of the established wealth. See the wonders which by the divine members of some of our societies and congreblessing have been wrought by the instrumen- gations to invite the new comers to their clastalities and agencies of our Foreign Missionary ses, or give them for awhile a seat in their Society in the earth. It would be well it the pew, they are very often lost to Methodism and able advocacy of Jabez Bunting, the masterly to the ranks of the Christian church. As a and convincing arguments, brilliant speeches, great deal has been said by Methodists i powerful sermons, tervent appeals to the England and elsewhere as to the means to be British Parliament, and the profound and lu- employed to retain our people amid the many cid writings of Michard Watson and the zealous removals, which are continually taking place and abundant labours of Dr Coke in behalt of in our congregations, it may not be amiss to our missions and the new roes in the West In- give a hint or two on this important subject, dia Islands, were known by all men. See the inasmuch as a loss of members is not to be conlife and writings of Watson, the life of Coke sidered as a mere numerical decrease, but a and the recently written works on the History serious loss to the Church and Kingdom of &c., of Wesleyan Methodist Missions through- Christ. out the world from the time of their commence ment until the present period. Books and cuit let some of the principal members be dewritings, these, worthy of our attention, stu- puted and appointed by the authority of the dy and admiration. The Emancipation of the Superintendent and o her ministers of the cirslaves in the West Indies in 1834 was in a great cuit, with the sanction of the Circuit Stewards and other office bearers to devote a portion of through the piety and zeal of the Wesleyan their time occasionally, in ascertaining as far as missionaries, and the political and religious possible who are intending to leave their homes franchise recently conceded to the coloured and to what place or country they are going. people in the American States owes its origin II. Let, when it may be deemed necessary and development in aneminent degree to the influence of the Methodist church in that country. But the sable sons of Ham are not the only race, or people who have been blest by the mission of Methodism on the great American Continent. Millions of the Anglo-Saxon race, the white man of European origin and descent have participated in its blessings and enjoyed look at its powerful influence in the United States and the Dominion of Canada. Who knows how much America is indebted to Methodism for her Protestantism and free institutives.

And an arms acceptance when it may and development in an eminent degree to the initiation of the American is indepted in that country. But the sable sons of Ham are not the when these parties shall be present to receive the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and in their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and in their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and in their place in the arms of their based in the arms of their based in the arms of their based are the dead that die on their beds, in the arms of their based in the arms of their work and the white man of European origin and descent the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and their proved in the white and friends who teel interested in their general when the prayers, counsels, &c., of their ministers and the white man of European origin and descent the based on their bonor or good repute, that die on their bonor or good repute, that di

discipline to guard the truth of the gospel, and of these thus arrived in your midit, a cordial o save the Protestant countries of the Ameria and public reception in meetings convened for can Continent from the reign of popery and in the puspose of welcoming strangers and tor fidelity. Of course we do not wish to be un- mally receiving them into your congregations derstood as saying or insinuating in the least and societies, inducing them into office and that the Protestantism of America owes its po- making them feel happy and at home with their sition and power solely to the influence of new friends. Methodism. We wish to give to every section IIII. Let homes be found for the reception

of the Christian church its due meed of praise. of emigrants and others of our church in our But it must be admitted, by all candid thinkers, great sea ports and commercial depots in Canthat Methodism has rendered invaluable service ada and Australia, and city and town, mission to the cause of truth throughout the Protestant aries, and local committees be organized and population and in some of the Roman Catholic authorized to receive strangers on landing and Provinces throughout that vast country. It make inquiry into their circumstances and reli-has by its spirit and example, done a great gion, by this our Methodists will be secured to deal to permeate other churches with its doc- our church immediately on their arrival in those trine, inspire them with its zeal, and stir them countries and places. to renewed activity and energy. And it has in V. Let Methodist colonization be introduced a pre-eminent degree preserved the doctrines ed and established as far as practicable in some of Holy Scripture inviolate within its own com- of the Districts of the Dominion of Canada, munion, and in this particular sense it has done and Australia. Doctor Stevens in his history a great deal towards maintaining the doctrines of American Methodism II Volume 434th page and institutions of Christianity in their pure says: "the political revolution in America by

and perfect state, among the churches of Ame- Washington, and the moral revolution in Eng rica. Every pulpit of Methodism is preserved land by Wesley, were not only co-incidents in by her theology and ecclesiastical authority, time but also in purpose." In these things we from the least innovation of ritualism on the see the overruling of Divine Providence for one side and rationalism on the other. Meth- good, and in the spread of Methodism in Engodism every where is a bulwark against the in- land we behold the Hand of God. The mining siduous and withering influences of popery and and manufacturing districts of England are fufidelity, in all their various forms and diver- Methodists, and from these districts great sified colours. It admits of no compromise be- numbers are annually going to Australia, Cantween truth and error, in any form or manner. ada and the United States. Many a nucleus Neither the pedantic ritualist nor the philoso- for a society and a circuit has been formed by phical rationalist can enter the sacred office of these people, And the Methodist churches the Christian ministry within its pale and under generally in the above named countries have been replenished and increased, multiplied and From these considerations and our know- strengthened by additions received through ledge of facts, which might, if necessary, be emigration from the Methodists in England. here adduced to prove the tendency of some of And it is worthy of remark, that England was has made a cure, as it has been over one the Protestant churches of Canada and the leavened with Methodist doctrine and discipline year since I took the Syrup. It also cured before the great tide of emigration set in on United States towards Popery and the refined Australia which has carried with it thousands of and subtle scepticism which taints the ministry Methodists from England since the year 1840. of others, we do without reserve firmly assert that the vitality and purity of Protestant Chris- The discovery of the gold fields in Australia tianity have to a great extent in these countries | was apparently reserved for these times, and been preserved and maintained both directly housands of the miners from Cornwall not on ly found employment there, but became useful members of the Methodist church. See Dr. Once more, let us just glance at the good ef-Jobson's " Australia, Ballaarat Circuit." Now may we not suppose as time rolls on and the world gets better that the Methodist population sions of Methodism in the East Indies, Ceylon, asomuch that it is but reasonable to suppose and expect that the Methodist communities in as formerly. these great and flourishing Colouies of the British Empire will for multitudes become naparts of the world where its standard has been happy influence among the various classes of tions of themselves, and will naturally become ossessors of large portions of British territory, and ever continue loyal and loving subjects of mighty victories. Methodism is already bethe Royal House of Brunswick, to the throne and Monarch of Great Britain. If so? then come a power in Australia and will eventually these hints are not amiss. Men of sagacious and practical minds may find ample scope for improvement, but let us say in conclusion on this part, whether we or any other section or Body of Protestants choose to pay attention comfort-both of a temporal and spiritual na- working with it become in that country as it to these things or not, there are others who ture—to the objects of compassion whom in its has in the United States of America the great- who will, and have to many years past. May benevolence it has sought and found. See the est and most influential of all the Protestant we not rely on the opinion of many intelligent Home Missionary, in the spirit of his Master, churches. Let these important facts and considerations encourage us to persevere in the tion of Roman Catholics are all under the ed city, reclaiming the wanderers, and bringing noble works of Home and Foreign Mis-direction, control and superintendance of the him again to the told and favor of the Great Shepberd and Bishop of souls, gathering the outcasts from the moral wastes of vice and pate in the blessings of spiritual reformation, ous purpo es in the subjugation of the world to districts for their people, in a great many instances for the entire pupose of carrying into

> tion with Divine Providence. J. P. (To be continued.)

are to copy their example, or depend solely

on human means for success. But it is no

Truth is always confident with itself, and eeds nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready o drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack; and one trick needs a great nany more to make it good.

The prodigal robs his heir, the miser robs

Dhitnary.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

The late John Fisher, of Horton, N. S., the subject of this brief sketch, was born in Canning, June 6th 1795, and died at Waterville. October 10th 1879, in the 77th year of his age. He lived, like the many, for a number of years, without a saving knowledge of God. years, without a saving knowledge of God.
The divine spirit frequently moved upon his mind, enlightened his understanding, and alarmed his conscience, still he disregarded these influences, or did not so yield to them as to give his heart to God. He lived marely for the world and the things of the world.

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Spirit in a copious manner, on the Horton circuit, so that many experienced the Gospel to be the power of God to their salvation. Our if using now, to lay them aside forever. We gurandeparted brother was one of them. He by followed, or we will refund the money faith in Christ obtained the remission of his sins, and the renewal of his nature by the agency of the Holy Spirit. The spirit now testi-fied with his spirit that he was a child of God. He no sooner became the subject of true religion, than he united himself with the Wesleyan until he changed mortality for eternal life. During the revival of religion on this circuit two years ago, the lite and power of vital godliness were greatly quickened in his soul. He evidenced this by both public and private conversation.

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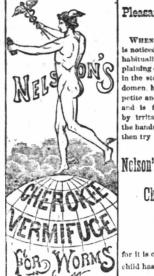
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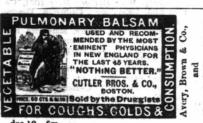
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