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The quotation varies a little from the TILL HE COME. original version. We have made the change intentionally, because precisely the " TILL HE COME."-Oh ! let the words same adjective is used in the Greek to qua-Linger on the trembling chords ; lify the "life" and the "punishment." But, says the annihilationist, this everlasting pun-ishment is annihilation. We reply how can that punishment which terminates in a Let the little while between In their golden light be seen Let us think how heaven and home short time be everlasting ! The man is an-Lie beyond that " Till He come." nihilated ; he does not exist ; he is as though he had never been. What then is punished When the weary ones we love Nothing, for nothing exists. Ah ! " but it Enter to their rest above, is everlasting, because, its consequences are Seems the earth so poor and vast, everlasting !" By this sophistry we can All our life-joy overcast? with equal truth show that the righteous Hush, be every mourner dumb are to be annihilated, that there is no im-It is only-till He come.

The Saviour says "These (the wicked) the highest commendations.

shall go away into everlasting punishment,

but the righteous into everlasting life."

meaning of the Scriptures is the proper one. arguments pro and con, and has received

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mortality for them, that their life is everlasting only because its consequences are so. Clouds and conflicts round us press; Besides, the punishment in the case of an-Would we have one sorrow less? nihilation must be the same for all the All the sharpness of the cross, wicked, whereas Christ speaks of different All that tells the world is loss, degrees of punishment, as for instance when Death and darkness and the tomb he says to the Pharisees, "Ye shall receive Only whisper, " Till He come." the greater damnation.' What kind of punishment annihilation is See, the feast of love is spread !

either in itself or its consequences, may be judged from the opinions of a French matorialist, named Lacenaire, who when condemned to death for murder, " gravely told the court that he had made a sort of algibraic equation between the advantages and the dangers of crime. 'I well know,' said he, that by killing others I expose myself to perish on the scaffold. But what is the punishment of the scaffold? It is a mo-

REVIVALS. mentary pain, and then comes annihilation. What are they, and how to promote them. I foresaw what has overtaken me; but are questions of ever present and vital interest meanwhile I have enjoyed the fruit of my A revival of religion is indicated by an awakassassinations; and I persist in maintaining ening of the Church more or less extensive as I made a good calculation. Since I have fal-

len into your hands condemn me and cut the case may be. It is not implied that all off my head. You are my enemies and I the Church is actively and vigorously engaged am yours : we shall be even. I do not at all in Christian work, nor that half or even a quarregret having killed several persons to seize ter of the membership are thus engaged. It cause of you; to make somebody more genial, you seem to, ma'am." what belonged to them. I would do it would certainly be a revival in many places it more noble, more consecrated to the great again if I could. Thus spake Lacenaire at even so large a proportion as a quarter of the work of lite, and God will see to it that your Sunday. Mr. Smith was very kind to take professors of religion were alive and active, but own light is not put out. If you want fame or you." his famous trial."

We will we present a few instances of there may be a genuine revival when only a riches, you will have them none the less, per-

Drink the wine and break the bread ;

Sweet memorials-till the Lord

Severed only--till He come.

Call us 1 ound His heavenly board

Some from earth, from glory some,

Bickersteth.

I knew a noble man who from boyhood, by prayer and work, has built a character that a Didn't sleep a wink last night; wind a blowing Miss Anne?"

first fruits, the best things to his wife and child-ren. It anybody had new garments it must not be he. If anybody needed a rest in the up." summer by the seashore, he needed it last and "You look pretty well this afternoon; and rheumatism, and cough, I should think you and outride the storm. Why should life be so least. He had no extra steps taken for him. how pleasant your room is! You get a great ought to have more fire." With a finely cultivated mind, he was not un deal of sunlight here." mindful of the ignorant. His life was a sun- "Well, when the sun shines. I have it in the beam, and it shone through everybody. He afternoon, and part of the morning, but we was needed in higher duties and he went away; don't seem to have any pleasant weather this

yet still he shines through a lovely family, one winter. I never saw anything like it." "We need the rain, I suppose, auntof whom has consecrated her life to " going about doing good." Her father shines through her as she puts zle, drizzle, for the most part, and now it's a shoes on her poor children's feet, or leads snowing the wells'll give out, I don't doubt, for weary ones to the shelter of a great rock in a the springs ain't a quarter full." weary land; as she goes without dinner, giving it to some hungry one, or without her sleep, watching beside somebody sick and homeless Patty" in a great Western city. Such a man has not lived in vain. had been a gown; and as for the cap, I wish it There are many such lives among women.

of missionaries, teachers, wives and mothers. black strings instead of purple. I never did Wesleys, the three Judsons,, Elizabeth Fry, and hosts of others, have been so luminous themselves, that their reflected light has been Patty! Are you well provided with coal ?" wonderful. Nobody can tell how many of our greatest men and women are but showing the months unless we have a cold snap, and I ex- do you like him?" light of some soul, given in the right time and pect we shall; but I don't know where the next circumstances for their full development. is coming from, I'm sure." A woman in the southern part of our State

has, by her suggestion, constant encouragement, and criticisms, made her husband a most eloquent public man. The world does not know

her less for it, but him more. A good minister shines through his congregation. You see it in their faces, in their conversation, in their deeds.

Patty." Make up your mind to make somebody better; to make somebody's life more a power be-

effort n ust antagonize it.

Increase my courage, Lord'.'

the circum locutions as quoted by our author, few, and a very few, are aroused to put forth haps the more; if you want to be known in the I don't suppose he'd have thought of calling for this town! I believe I have been one of the struck with the beauty of the passage of scripto which annihilationists are obliged to re-unusual exertions for the salvation of souls. hereafter, whether you are now or not, shine me, if he hadn't happened to be a going Lord's children for thirty years, and He has ture quoted in your letter, but I must confess sort in their interpretation of the Scriptures. "And they stoned Stephen, calling upon "The salvation of souls." hereafter, whether you are now or not, shine right by the door. He couldn't very well help kept me walking in green pastures, and still that I never saw such useful expository notes d Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus receive my the trial been made, and so invariable have vival sinners will be converted. So often has Christian at Work. The author of Gospel Light" says, "We been the results, that it is looked upon as cer-SELF DENIAL is in itself noble, and always no have already shown that the righteous have tain that the impenitent will be awakened and an undying spirit, that at death returns to God who gave it. If they are Christ's, they real Christians are revived and commence to cently indulge, but prefer to relinquish to others have his spirit. 'But he, being full of the labor with new-tound faith, and zeal, and hence In things that are evil, selfdenial retains its Holy Ghost, &c." the conversion of sinners is considered more nobility of rank, but becomes also imperative Mr. George replies very correctly, "Thus than a more concomitant of a revival: it is a in its obligations. He whose whole nature is Stephen is made to say, 'Lord Jesus re-part of every real work of grace by which the pervaded by avarice, but resists it even unto ceive my Holy Ghost !' Seeing this was so cause of the Redeemer is carried torward on the arge and constant generosities, becomes thereglaringly false that it would not kill the earth. by a prince; God reckons it more to him than text, Mr. Campbell backs straight out of it

"How have you been since I saw you last,

ish; always brought home the first flowers, the first fruits, the best things to his wife and child-and such a pain right straight up the spine in " Is your room warm enough, Miss Anne !

It is very cold weather, and with your dreadful been received than it were possible to retain

Well, my dear, I manage to keep comfort- all be undone, be repented of, must all turn able; you see I have a warm rock to my feet, back upon itself. It is gloriously possible to New York Christian Advocate : You said it had not come yet."

"I see you have had a present of a new shawl and cap. How pretty they are, aunt He never lets me get quite out." "You won't be able to go to church much

"I'm glad you like 'em, but I didn't need a this winter, I suppose ?" shawl. I've got two a ready. I'd like it if it

The wife of Lyman Beecher, the mother of the favor purple. But there, beggars musn't be here in this room. I have some precious times "What a comfortable fire you have, aunt preaches to me !

"You have heard our new Minister? How "Well, I've got enough to last a couple of "Very much. He is just the kind of a

waters, all the time.

as I can hold fast to my Lord."

" But you are poor, Miss Anne !"

preacher that we need, so plain and practical, and so earnest. We must pray hard for him, " Take no thought for the morrow, aunt my dear."

"Has he called on you Miss Anne?" "That's very well for you to say, ma'am "Not vet. I haven't expected him, for h when you have a full pocket-book right to your has such a large parish, and so much to do, but I shall be glad to see him when he can

"I suppose the Master meant it for the comfort of those who have not a full pocketcome." "I will ask him to call if you wish? book. I am sure he will provide for you, aunt " No. indeed. I wouldn't have you, my

dear. He will come in good time, I know." "I hope he will, but I don't feel so sure as " Miss Anne, do you ever find anything to "I was glad to see you at church last complain of?"

"Complain of !" My dear, how could I, when my cup is running over with blessings! I do think I am one of the happiest women in "It ain't very often he puts himself out.

"heaping up riches," but casting all overboard the audience. It is due to say that he was treat-

all, but better still if no other and no more had that ---- the fervor of his zeal Was the , ure flame of love.

We have been led to these reflections by the spent, that to save us from perishing, life must following communication of Mrs. Palmer to the

but I want to be a little careful of my fire, be- lose nothing in eternity for which we strove in It was during the prevalence of the cholera cause my coal is about out, and me other hasn't time, but as we pass the boundary from one in New York in 1832 that I witnessed one of come vet. I've got on nice thick flannels that land to the other, simply exchange currencies the most extraordinary manifestations of the Mrs. Jewis was so kind as to send me, so I _____that below for that above. Our wealth, rank, Divine Spirit I ever remember. The fearful "Of course we do; but it's only drizzle driz-don't require quite as much heat in my room." learning, labors, influence-all may enter into pestilence walking in darkness, and the destruc-"Have you ordered more coal, Miss Anne? our more enduring inheritance. Nothing need tion wasting at noonday, was making many be lost amid the surges of death, but only the afiaid. Multitudes had fled from the city, and "I haven't exactly ordered it, my dear, but earthiness washed away, and the heavenly lus- fearfulness constrained many to think of their I've asked the Lord to send it, and he will. ter appear. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in latter end, and with singleness of purpose crowd

beaven." So make and use all your acquisitions the house of God. and all your endowment, that when you tail One Sabbath morning during the prevalence they may be standing at heaven's portals, wait- of these solemnities the Rev. B. Waugh, soon "Well, no, unless some one takes me once ing to "welcome you to everlasting habita- afterward Bishop of the M. E. Caurch, had in awhile. Mr. Smith has come on purpose tions." Many a man will find his gold or his been announced to preach in the Allen-street Inere are many such lives among women. and been a muslin frill instead of lace, and this for me twice already, the Lord will reward gifts, or both, waiting like a sheriff to bind him M. E. Church, New York. He commenced him for it. But then, when I can't go, my and bear him away where he shall be reserved the service with reading Psalm exxxvi. The in everlasting chains under darkness unto the reader turning to it, will find that this sublime judgment of the great day." Who could wish Psalm is an exhortation to give thanks to God

with my Bible and hymn-book, and the Lord to torge his own fetters, build his own prison for particular mercies, commencing with, "O dig his own grave, make his own hell ; yet the give thanks unto the Lord," and each verse endsinner does it. Let us all be freighted for glo- ing with "tor his mercy endureth forever." Would that I could portray on paper the divine pathos, the holy unction, that clothed the word

as the devort Bishop, with an inspired emphasis, repeated at the close of each invocation, calling torth the lofty praise to God, "For his In the early days of Methodism in England, there was a preacher, Samuel Bradburn, of marcy endureth forever.

whom Wesley had a high opinion, which he Then followed the hymn and prayer. And once expressed in a very happy way. Brad- such a prayer! How shall I describe it? The burn being once in a state of impecuniosity- voice uttering it, and the power attending its a state not peculiar to Methodist ministerssentences were so indescribably uncluous that Wesley sent him five pound notes, with a let-language fails in the attempt to delineate. Spiritual things cannot be descr.bed in human langood, so shalt thou dwell in the land, and vertime when the apostles prayed, (Acts iv. S1,) "Yours affectionately, JOHN WESLEY." and the place was shaken where they were assembled

The prayer of the eminently devout minister of Christ had touched the throne of Him who dwelleth between the cherubim, and scintilla ly purifying fire, light, mercy, and 1 am, Rev. and Dear Sir, your obedient and love burst forth upon the people. Many were grateful servant. S. BRADBURN." amazed! Saints shouted for joy! And the appeared bewildered and confounded. A lady in the pew just before the writer, perhaps of There is an energy of moral sussion in a good the latter class, rose from her seat, raised her bands in strange bewilderment, turned round again and again exclaiming, "O, O, O!" The manilestations all over the house were various and singularly thrilling. Certainly it was not the fires of Sinai's mount a parent can bequeath to a child is a virtuous that were now enveloping the people, alarming example, a legacy of hallowed remembrances them by the laws fearful terrors. Mighty and associations. The beauty of holiness beam- prayer had opened heaven, and revealed in ing through the life of a loved relative or triend wondrous sublimity the stupendous grace of is more effectual to strengthen such as do stand Him whose "mercy endureth forever " How what experiences of God's loving care you must end, and my dear, He always keeps his treaty, or warning. Christianity itself, I be- presence of that entranced assembly, I cannot lieve, owes by far the greater part of its moral say.

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Time and place and a multitude of circumand tries again. Hear him : "But, on careful examination of the text, it does not stances must decide to a great degree as to the appear that he prayed to the Lord to re- best methods to promote revivals. There can ive it." Well, what twist next to wring be no doubt that the most excellent way would off the neck of truth? Why, it was not be for every Christian to carefully examine his Stephen who said " Lord Jesus receive my state and condition before God, and, finding spirit," but the Jews. We leave Mr.Camp- anything in his heart or life contrary to the dibell in the hands of the grammarians, and vine will, to seek tor a complete reformation, arraigned at the bar of the common sense and a new and more blessed experience of salof our readers, and pass on. Stephen is dy- vation. That is what ought to be done, and ing and commends his spirit to Christ. And any professor who is living in any other state David says, "Father into thy hands I com-than the full enjoyment of the saving grace of mend my spirit," and the dying Saviour God is really a bindrance in the way of reviv says, "Father into thy hands I commend my spirit." Let us ask, what does the word al. There is in this respect a terrible responsispirit mean in these texts. Does it mean bility resting upon the Church. It might seem body? This will not be pretended. Does as though there must be a ceaseless agony of it signify the Holy Ghost? We have al- soul, on the part of believers, to be all that grace ready seen that this is so absurd, that even can make them, to prepare them to discharge Mr. Campbell does not give utterance to it. the obligations under which they are placed. Does it mean breath? It cannot be sup- If such an experience as we have supposed posed that either of them wished to com- could be realized, then it is evident that the mend to God the last portion of air they life would abound with continuous and well dirbreathed. Does it mean animal life? Ani- ected efforts to lead men to Christ. Personal mal life, of course, exists no longer than the persuasion would characterize the contact of the ox or a man is dead, life is annihilated.' It saint and sinner. Loving, tearful entreaty means then as all must see, the immaterial would often fall upon the listening ear of the hardened. Unusual devices, under the direcsoul, the conscious being of man."

"I knew a man in Christ about fourteen tion of the Holy Spirit, would be wisely emyears ago, (whether in the body I cannot ployed to alarm and attract the careless. But tell; or whether out of the body I cannot after all the constant prayer of faith would astell)." 2 Cor. xii. 2. "This passage is cend for the promised gift of the Spirit to consuch a standing protest against the views vince and convict and enlighten; the conditions of materialists, that but little is said about upon which the promise rests would be comit by their leading writers; for even to call plied with, and faith would demand with holy attention to it is an effort against themselves. boldness the Almighty assistance without Mr. Z. Campbell, who is a bold man, atter which all human efforts are in vain. quoting it ventures the following : "Well, if

But how shall the church be brought into hence he cannot tell whether the text two, possibly nearly three years of toil have How fast and thick fall the feathery flakes! proves the immortalility of the soul or not, been expended by the preacher, and the church God help the poor. though we will let it pass? In this way he is about where he found it,-little life, feeble slips over it, as if conscious to say more faith, desultory efforts, few conversions. the glowing comfort of a cheerful wood-fire and poor." There is no reason why it should be so longer. a new book, prepared to enjoy the brief hours disguised attempt to get rid of the force of ners why there may not be an immediate and somehow the enjoyment failed to come. Up soon." a passage which so distinctly implies Paul's wide-spread reformation. Perhaps it will be from the printed pages a group of faces looked

of the body ! These illustrations might be multiplied his efforts in pastoral work. Perhaps the end sorrowful faces, out of which all smiles had fad-I hastened away from Aunt Patty's door, indefinitely. They show the weakness of the sound thereof, but canst not tell will be gained if a day of fasting and prayer be ed; despairing faces which had forgotten or appointed and the church get down very low at were atraid to look up to the heavens; these, posite. the cause, obliged as it is to resort to such the foot of the cross, and all hearts be melted and also, most touching of all, patient faces of artifices. Yet there are persons who ap-

wresting of a word or clause from its pro-spirit of labor is rolled upon my soul. per connection or by arbitrarily imposing upon it an unusual and fanciful construction tracted meeting be held, and only home talent my prayer—God pity the poor! sure. "I don't believe there's another woman bers I have ever come in contact. In this town, that has such friend as I have," The doctrice of Christian perfection is on ally called an eloquent preacher, though he fre- the writer was requested to give an address beof their own, they are able to gain a mo- be employed, or neighboring ministers may be mentary triumph over those who have been called in, or evangelist or praying bands from ready to harken to the inward voice which bade she continued, taking the pail from my hand, and the Rev. Dr. mentary triumph over those who have been called in, or evangelist or praying bands from ready to harken to the inward voice which bade she continued, and the Rev. Dr. accustomed to regard the obvious meaning other churches may be sent for. All these me go forth and make good my petition, by doaccustomed to regard the obvious meaning other churches may be sent for. All these before giving the sent for and means have been employed with ing what I could for their relief. It was so smell! I knew the Lord would send me my word when he says, "Be ye perfect, even as do not recollect his equal. How he wrestled at wine. The Dean of Canterbury, accompanied to recollect his equal. How he wrestled at the three been employed with ing, and to interpret well understood lo- greater or less success. If one instrumentality rough without-so bitterly cold, socal phrases which they employ as they fails or is out of reach, try another. At all would be interpreted if found in any other book.

In these articles nothing at all has been use every divinely honored means to secure it. inside the door waited an answer. and these articles nothing at all has been said of what may be regarded by some per-sons as the stronghold of annihilationism, namely in those texts in which "destroy" the opening buds of the next spring; they may the influence of the Methodist Church before and "destruction" come and "destroy" the opening buds of the next spring; they may the influence of the influence of the next spring; they may the influence of the next spring is destruction. and "destruction" occur. Neither, on the be if ministers and people will do their duty. musta't starve, and it's meself 'll go ma'am, had for dinner?" other hand, has reference been made to the texts which speaks of the resurrection of Ziens Herald.

"Didn't you like our new minister? What a good, practical sermon he gave us. It and you have tost dear friends-" seemed as though every one must be benefitted

"It was good enough I suppose, but it wasn't the kind that suits me. I want strong soon be with them. The sickness and the pain meat, and then, I don't like his ways at all. He ain't a bit like dear, old Father Senter ! What a good old saint he was ! But there, we don't have any such preaching now-a-days as

we used to have when I first made a profession. Times have changed for the worse, for it he were naturally liberal. So an irascible disposition that will be amiable, a proud man the worse !" "How many years is it, since you ' made a who mortifies himself perpetually by his humil-

Patty."

hand.

profession,' Aunt Patty?" ities, and an envious one who, in spite of his Well, pretty nigh on to thirty-six, I be nature, is ever exalting his rivals, are all of lieve." them exercising the highest discipline and per-

"How much you must have enjoyed, and forming gloriously the first duties of manhood. God delights in our sacrifices, helps us as we have had ! Don't you love to look back upon make them, and rewards us with consequent them ?"

joys and lriumphs. To fight with one's self is "Well, I don't know. To tell the truth, I the most difficult of duties; to treat our own haven't enjoyed much. Seems though I've had nature and disposition as an enemy, this is courage: to shiver our hearth stone idols is a marlone widow, living all by myself, with iscarce velous iconoclasm, but oh, how it lifts the be-

living soul toward the God in whom it trusts. enough to keep soul and body together. I ex-The mendicant finds a joy even in his misguided pect I shall come to the poor-house before I self-immolations, but this is bare self-denial and die, and it don't seem just right." "Have you ever wanted food and clothing, mistaken at that; add to this now, a rational Aunt Patty !" and religious element, and it ceases to be what

"As to that I have had enough as a genermen and angels admire and God commends: al thing-such as it is, but folks like their pick ' If any man will come after me, let him deny once in a while. There's them that ain't any himselt and take up his cross daily and follow me." If the current of our nature is downward the way to heaven is necessarily up stream. don't expect I ever shall." Often we come to comparatively smooth water

and with favoring breezes, may set our sails and glide gladly onward, but we are quite likely next to be called to stem the rapids. So our struggle is diversified, but the current is ever ever."

nore or less downward, and all heavenward " Sure I must fight if I would reign. PEOPLE WHOM I HAVE SEEN.

A driving snow storm this! 'How the

preaches for immediate results, and redoubles the traces of hard and ill-requited labor; Good-by."

"Come in, come in," cried a cheerful voice " pear to think such quibbling is argument, and are highly satisfied if by any arbitrary together in love, and in answer to prayer the the poor members of "the household of faith," "Wby, is it you, my dear, in such a storm as the doctrine is the doctrine of the Church, and you op Waugh resided within our pastoral precrowded the pages of my book, and seemed spirit of labor is rolled upon my soul. Perhaps revivals will be promoted if a pro-throwing back to me from their quivering lips set for me a chair, her face beaming with plea-tion Church-at least by all with whose mem-ings. We love to indulge in reminiscences Supper as given by the Apostle Paul was used. sure. "I don't believe there's another woman bers I have ever come in contact.

supper, He always does !" "Why have you nothing besides in the

" It ye plaze, ma'am, did ye forget the broth events, be resolved there shall be a revival, and for the ould ladies?" Bridget's head, ducked house, Miss Anne !" "Oh, my dear, what more do I need? This

of it." " Indade, thin, the poor ould craythurs

W. F. M. though I've not folded the clothes, nor ___" "Please put the broth in a tin pail, Brid- a little salt sprinkled over. You don't know effoins is impossible, or that he sets before us Republic. The night before, we witnessed at

upon it before. "But you have had sickness and pain to bear, "Not lost," interrupted Miss Anne, with a

ily thou shalt be fed.

The reply was equally happy :

" REV. AND DEAR SIE: I have often

tender smile. "I have good hope that every HOLINESS-ITS INFLUENCE. one of them is safe in heaven, and that I shall

UNIVERSALISM IN A NUTSHELL.

I have often seen Universalism reduced to

don't hurt my soul; they only worry my poor man's life, passing the highest efforts of the body a little, but that is of no account, so long orator's genius. The seen but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels. Let

"Oh, no, no, my dear. I am rich! I have parents remember this. The best inheritance everything I need." "And have you no anxious doubts

fears ?" "Never. I cannot think that after bringing me all this way on my journey, the Lord will leave me to suffer for anything that is needful. in virtue's ways, and and raise up those that long the beloved and honored Bishop thus con-He has promised to keep his children to the are bowed down, than precept, command, en- tinued in audience with the Triune Deity in the

word !" And so I left her. with heaven's peace shining on her face, and heaven's peace in her soul, and went on my homeward way, buffetting the storm, and pondering the lessons I had learn-

METHODIST DOCTRINE.

The substance of Doctrine is the great dogma of justification by faith, and the doctrine evidences of Christianity .- Chalmers. which flows out of it-the divinity of Christ.

If we must be saved by justification, Christ must be divine to save us. It is not into controverted questions that I care to lead you. hetter than I-no, not so good either, that just Do not trouble your heads about predestinaroll in riches. I cant't understand it, and I tion, and questions of metaphysics, which belong to the region of philosophy, and ought to than in the tollowing, which I beg to recite for

"If you are really a child of God, Aunt be taken out and kept (ut of the area of rell-Patty, you are sure of an inheritance in gion. We are endowed with the will to re-Universalist," said G. K., boastingly, "ortho-if I remember correctly, said that the subject heaven, and ot riches that shall endure for pent, and the knowledge that we are all sin- dox are not fair in saying that our system is

"Well-yes-y-e-s, the good Book says Christ is ready to be our Saviour and will save to one who held an opposite system. "But I that, but it does seem kind of hard that a body all that come to God through him. In the pro- will prove the irrationality of your system," has got to wait till they're dead, before they vidence f God it has come to be considered said his friend. "You believe that Christ died begin to enjoy themselves! Are you going so that the Methodist Church is intrusted with two to save all men ?" "Yes. I do." "And you soon, ma'am? That's always the way. No doctrines-the doctrine of the w tness of the don't believe there is a hell?" " No, I do not ;" one ever stays with me more'n ten minutes. If Spirit, and that of Christian perfection. They men are punished for their sins in this life. you see the minister you may tell him for me, are not doctrines in the strictest sense of the "Well, now let us put your 'rational' system that when he gets ready, I'd like to have him word; they are not theories or dogmas at all. together, if we can. It amounts to just this:

if Paul could not tell whether the man such a condition of interest and labor? One, wind howls and shrieks around the house! call, but it ain't likely he will. Poor, dear Fa- No dogmatic statement is needed of the fact that Christ the Saviour died to save all men ther Senter always came once a fortnight, as that when a Christian man is received into the from nothing at all ! Not from hell, because for whilst a dignitary of the Church of England, regular as clock work, but then it din't make any favor of God he receives the witness of him- according to you there is none. Not from pun- he was a true member of "the Holy Catholic I turned from the window, and sat down to difference to him, whether a body was rich or himself; the holy Spirit witnesses to his spirit that he is a child of God. This doc- ceives his whole punishment in this life. Yours of saints."

"I will give Mr. Ritchie your message, aunt trine is as old as the Church of England—you is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life-pre-A scene witnessed in 1857 in Berlin has been would weaken his cause." We may add, I here is no reason why it should be so longer. a new book, prepared to the utmost. But will find it in her dogmas; as old as the Church servers thrown at an immense expense to a vividly recalled by the notices of his removal of the utmost. But Patty, and I think you may expect him to call will find it in her dogmas; as old as the Church servers thrown at an immense expense to a vividly recalled by the notices of his removal of the utmost. But Patty, and I think you may expect him to call will find it in her dogmas; as old as the Church servers thrown at an immense expense to a vividly recalled by the notices of his removal of the utmost. of Rome-you will find it in the lives of the man who is on dry land, and in no danger of which have appeared. During the sessions of "Oh, well, he won't. Nobody ever comes, saints who, in the dark ages shone like lights being drowned ! Let me tell you that your reli- the Evangelical Alliance Conference held at a passage which so distinctly implies Faul's wide-spread reformation. Fernaps it will be from the printed pages a group of lace board at being the board at the first source being the board at the source being the board at the being the board at the boa ous existence, either in the body or out before God, and renews his consecration, and checks and hollow eyes; weary faces; bearing much obliged for the broth, ma'am I'm sure. Paul, and is tanght by Christ to his disciples : lism."-Central Presbyterian.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou whence it cometh and whither it goeth; so is

every one that is born of the Spirit." This

may lead you : one is to think despondently that the Lord when he was leading in prayer. Seek- Eardley, Farmer, Baird, Pressense, Bunting,

sa I had crackers soaked in warm water, and yourself to do it. Never dare to say what God he preached before the Congress of the then

power, not to the precepts or parables of Christ, As with Moses in audience with the High but to his own character. The beauty of that and Holy on the mount, the good Bishop seemboliness which is enshrined in the four brief ed to lose all thought of time, and remained biographies of the Man of Nazareth has done greatly beyond the ordinary season allotted to more and will do more to regenerate the world prayer, in rapt communion with God, the Faand bring in everlasting righteousness than all ther, Son, and Holy Spirit. It occupied a large the other agencies put together. It has done more to spread his religion in the world than all The kneeling worshipper, by the strong arm of more to spread his religion in the world, than all that ever has been preached or written on the faith, seemed well-nigh to have opened the portals of the unseen world.

> And Heaven (ame down our souls to greet, And glory crowned the mercy-seat

The short address that followed was a rhapsody of adoration, love and praise, making the sacred, memorable interest. Speaking to the "If you are really a child of God, Aunt be taken out and kept (ut of the area of reliners and need a Saviour, and that Jesus inconsistent with reason." This he addressed that he intended to bring before the people that his thoughts all absorbed in the direct inspiration of the hour .- Nashville Advocate.

DEAN ALFORD.

To the Editors of the Watchman.

DEAR SIRS,-The lamented death of Dean Alford has filled all Christendom with grief,

unite in celebrating the Lord's Supper. The place was the Hotel de Russe, and the company, numbering considerable more than a hundred, were seated around the large ball. When we were stationed in Baltimore, Bish- As ministers and laymen of all evangelical denominations were present, no form beyond the reading of the institution of the Lord's of that holy man. He was not what is gener- The late Rev. W. M. Bunting offered prayer, There are two errors into which this exhortation ette-street Church seem filled with the glory of bread to the communicants as they were seated.

it is utterly impossible to attempt to approach ers of pardon were mightily assisted by him Krumacher, M'Cliotock, and many others then is inst what will do me good, and I am so fond such a standard; and the other is, to excuse when, after conversing with them and ascer- present have since met in the "better counyour faults by saying it is impossible to be a taining their condition, he would pour forth his try," and assuredly they look back with halst But, Miss Anne, please tell me what you the standard of Christianity, and it is perilous to We took him once to Austin, Texas, where ticed. lowed pleasure on the affecting scene now so-Yours truly, GEORGE SCOTT.

Bury, Jan 23, 1871.

BISHOP WAUGH IN PRAYER. your Father, who is in heaven, is perrect." the throne of grace. Many a time did old Fay- by three Noncomtormist ministers handed the (For he Provincial Weslevan.) SATURDAY EVEN.NG. BY LIZZIE LESLIE.

O night, so calm, so still ! With fond delight Thy peaceful steps I hail, and greet thee as

friend. Sweet harbinger of rest-sweet herald of t

Entrance to hallowed joys, and stepping sto To quiet Sabbath hours, and calm repose. No moonligh: seems so fair and pure as thine No stars so softly bright-no twilight shade So full of peace. All nature segms subdued, And meditates on that most wondrous gift Ot sacred rest to man, and silently adores. As some o'crwearied traveller, who gains The threshold of his all-endearing home, And in the pleasing prospect seems awhile To lose the memory of the toilsome way, The long and tedious way by which he came, So let me forget each harrowing care, Each disappointment sore of the past week, And with glad spirit welcome thee again. Dear art thou to the honest son of toil, As in the dusky distance gleams the light of

for this week's paper.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan)

CONFERENCE ?

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that will very soon dawn upon us !

home. How cheerfully leaps up the ruddy flame, Glowing and smiling o'er the unpolished walls While pleasant on his ear come mingled tones From the bright group who joy to have him

come. Six days of patient labour being ended. Sweeter seems his simple, hard-earned fare, As thankfully he counts each mercy o'er, And hopefully looks on to coming days. O night so pure ! Methinks at thy approach All strife should cease, all anger be subdued Whilst guilt, who in the darkness walks abroad And multiplies her votaries, when thou In peace dost come, should shrink away

shame. All should be joy, and happiness, and love, Beneath thy gentle soul-subduing sway. O night of dear remembrances ! when friends Long absent from our side seem to come back And happy tones, and voices of the past Start up afresh and echo in the heart-When gentle sisters, brothers true and kind. With pleasure-beaming faces, lovingly Around the dear old home-fire crowded ; When sportive jest and laugh beguiled the hou And each to each recounted o'er some incident Pleasing or painful, of the bye-past week-Thoughts, feelings. fancies, fears, and hopes It is no wonder our people regard the sys-

commingling, No cold misjudging stranger near, to chill The sportive rivulet of speech, or cheek Its careless, easy, smoothly gliding flow. How many an absent dear one missed to-night How many a vacant place at board ard hearth Some have gone forth on the world's heaving tide,

And strong of heart and limb are struggling on Others, perchance more tender, sank beneath Their heavy, withering, weight of woe, and now sus.

Some have elsewhere found a quiet. happy home.

And gentle hearts to love them ; while some With youth's bright crown just resting on the brow.

Have left the ark, and ne'er returned again. Ah ! many a lonely mother weeps to-night O'er scattered household gems, and broke shrines.

And home-buds withered, when but just unfold ing.

room,

and he feels his own lack of effort, yet John lenging the truthfulness of opposing theories, accessity, be baptized. Hence it is clear that, Visitor, in making his " witnesses " appear to since the formation of the Society and the , The exercises commenced by the congreand he feels his own lack of effort, yet John lenging the truthfulness of opposing theories, accorded to their antagonists the under the Gospel, infants are still continued accordance with this, was punctual in his prayers and a good boy. We have a good hope, that they believed the creed they were dewas not without instruction and advice, and in accordance with this, was punctual in his prayers and a good boy. We have a good hope, that among the redeemed above, he is with his saint-ed and most noble mother, entered upon that rest which remains for the people of God. The diagonal same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists with the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists do not believe ideal from the same that Pedoboptists we have, says Neander, "the fund mental difference there often is between a little truthe ideal from the same that pedoboptists we have, says Neander, "the fund mental difference there often is between a little truthe same that Pedoboptists we have the same that Pedoboptists we have the same that Pedoboptists we have the same that Pedoboptists we have that the same that Pedoboptists we have the same that Pedoboptists were truthe the same that Pedoboptists were the same that the same that the same that among the redeemed above, he is with his saint-ed and most noble mother, entered upon that rest which remains for the people of God.

Probincial Welcslepan practice at the altar. Those immersionists have acquired consider-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1871. EDITORIAL NOTE.

uting Editor, has failed to reach us in time SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL baptism is true."

be more effectually offered to the Christian ministry than to charge it with having no faith K. Gesch. b. ii. Abth. ii. s. 549,550). Irenæus in its utterances, and with continuous and speaks of infant baptism as being then (A. D.

with the appearance of a most gratifying think a slander so uncalled-tor, and so untrue. it was based upon a "profound Christian telegram from Canada. Five or six of the should receive an indignant rebuke. Our Ana-Methodist bodies in the Western country baptist friends seem to have renounced all pre- Irenseus was Bishop of Lyons, in France, and have been already in consultation on the tensions to the exercise of fraternal and Chrissubject of union! We were aware that oc-tian charity. Wentworth says. (Visitor, Feb. tism was practiced there, but was in his day casional allusions were made to that subject 9th, 1871): "They who, in blindness or ob-

by the newspapers representing those Bo- stinacy, keep the practice (of infant baptism) Church in Europe, Asia and Africa. dies, but there was but little hope in our current, must surrender all claim to a charitmind that any further gravitating force was able consideration." Wentworth is true to the Wentworth (Chris. Visitor, Jan. -5, 1871), Any one well versed in the history of Any one well versed in the history of tions of his authors, from whom he pretends to Scripture cited in favor of infant baptism as a

tanéity of the entire movement from the begiuning. There has never been, (the fre- as well as unjust. Wentworth appears to aim prove nothing." queut assertions of speakers and writers to to build up the Baptist creed by showing how he contrary, notwithstanding) a single dishonest Pedobaptist ministers must be.

have been the result of no predetermined preach at the sacred desk, so in as the couper existed at the time his work was predetermined intention, but of necessity, or in other of baptism is concerned, is a deception, and about 195, and previous thereto. Tertullian what they practice at the font is a delusion, conceived some strange and erroneous views great changes in our organization have the infancy of its being." been heralded from time to time by suggestions, recommendations, appeals, emanating from different sources and originating with a felt necessity for alteration or amendment. of his position.

JACOBI EXAMINED

tem as of Providential creation. If its modes and means are wonderfully adapted to the best of purposes in any land under the sun, we are not indebted to any man for the completeness of the design. It has come together by gradual formation. God has been moulding it to suit Himself. We would fain see, then, a new purpose

of Providence in this craving for union among Methodists throughout the Dominion. presentatives there. Like arctic explorers hands, appears to do, it were no wonder if in- fore," (McClintock and Strong, Cyclo: Vol. 1. gazing from the hilltops upon the return of

fidelity should more and more abound, and p. 649). the sun after a long night of isolation, we upon the whole Christian system.

While ten or twelve distinct Methodist bodies in our Dominion, are thus narrow-Unhappily we have not access to Jacobi's ing the space which separates them, there Theological Works. The peculiar way, how

baptism is an " innovation

can be no obstacle to a formation of our ever, in which Wentworth dismisses his " witing. Ab ! many a gray-haired sire looks round the ganization. There is a Conference of 650 ness" is rather suggestive. Wentworth, after unequivocal terms of the baptism of inown Wesleyan interests into a compact orministers occupying the Western Provinces. attempting to show, by Jacobi, that infant

the doctrines they teach in the pulpit, and idea" from which inlant baptism was " developed," and by which it may be "justified." Neander finds, he says, "a trace of infant able facility in accusing Church of England, beptism in the time of Ireneus;" and also that Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Lutheran and 'in the third century it was recognized as an Methodist ministers of such gross dishonor apostolic tradition." The testimony of Irenæus and dissimulation. Immersionists sometimes is important. He was born about the year of

From some cause which we cannot ex-plain, the usual LEADER, from our Contrib-uting Editor, has failed to reach us in time Fredericton "and most pious divines," it is affirmed, in all church in his day, and previous thereto. He Pedobaptist denominations "Know." and have speaks of it as an existing institution, without

"Confessed" that there is no such authority, and that "the Baptist belief on the subject of selves. Immersionists have attempted to It is difficult to conceive how an insult can weaken the evidence from Irenaus, but Nean-

Bro. Hart in a note dated March 2, 1871, says:

first letter was published simultaneously acknowledged deception and duplicity. We

HAGENBACH EXAMINED.

HAGENBACH CROSS-EXAMINED

Hagenbach introduces Tertullian to our n mind or number of minds capable of for- They do not believe what they teach, he tice. Tertullian was born in the year 160. casting its history, or of moulding that his- affirms. They know their own doctrines are He published his treatise De Baptismo about ory to suit their purpose. Most of our ef false, he asserts. They have repeatedly the year 195. He opposed infant baptism ection agencies and peculiar regulations ... contessed," he declares, that what they His opposition to infant baptism proves that in have been the result of no predetermined preach at the sacred desk, so far as the subject existed at the time his Work was published,

> "as wrony and as wicked in its old age as in on the baptistic question generally. He " adopted the superstious idea that baptism was We may here consider what Wentworth accompanied with the remission of all past makes some of his "witnesses" say, in defence sins, and that sins committed after baptism

were peculiarly dangerous. He therefore ad vised that not merely infants, but young men

Wentworth puts Rev. Mr. Jacobi, a German and young women, should postpone their bapelergyman, on the stand, (Visitor, Feb. 9th, tism. He advised that, in all cases in which 1871.) Jacobi taught the doctrine of infant death was not likely to intervene, baptism baptism in his pulpit, and baptized the infant should be postponed. "Though Tertullian children of his people. Wentworth, however, opposed infant baptism, he never spoke of it as tries to make Jacobi "confess" that he is a an innovation, but as an established, and everyvery dishonest man. Jacobi, according to where-prevailing, institution of the church

Wentworth's manipulation, appears to be a Moreover, if Tertullian could have said that intolerably fair Baptist, and to "admit" that fant beptism was "an innovation," he would For it may safely be assumed that the wri- "the Baptist belief is true;" although Jacobi's have so said; no argument was surer or weightter of these letters is only one of a large class pulpit teaching, and his practice in the house lier in that age; and he constantly appeals to it They sweetly rest with those who sleep in Je- in this Eastern Conference. And that a wide of God, have been radically antagonistic there- on other subjects. "All attempts to invalidate spread disposition toward combination ex- to. It it be true, as Wentworth indicates, this testimony have failed. If any fact in hisists throughout Canada may as safely be that Christian ministers may manifest such tory is certain, it is that infant baptism was inferred from recent movements among re- capriciousness as Jacobi, in Wentworth's practiced in Tertullian's time, and long be-

> may shake hands in welcoming a joyful day that many should learn to look with contempt Hagenback (Chris. Doctrines, Vol. 1. p 201) a'so introduces Origen to our notice. JACOBI CROSS-EXAMINED.

Origen was born in the year 185, and died about 254. He lived in Palestine, and was a learned and laborious Christian min-

difference there often is between a little truth cases these mission-workers were toiling John Sterling, Esq., then introduced the prodesignedly distorted, and the whole truth without the aids of christian fellowship, gramme with a short address delivered in

plainly told. Those witnesses, instead of prov- amid towering forms of idolatry and sin, his usual happy style. plainly told. Those witnesses, instead of prov-ing, as Wentworth intended they should, that friendly climes, and they needed our sym-ful pieces of music-selected from the infant bap.ism is unscriptural and "Papal at that," have established the fact, as far as may's been successful, and six thousand converts the universal opinion the successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and the successful and six thousand converts the universal opinion to be a successful and the s

testimony alone can, that infant baptism in had been added to the Foreign Mission I believe I express the universal opinion and dissimulation. Immersionists sometimes is important. In the distribution of all present on the gast some of the smaller preach- of all present on that occasion, when I say has come down to us from the apostles fhem- They were training up native Christians to that the music was the best ever heard aid them in this blessed work; and what here. D. D. CURRIE.

great results might we not expect in the The Dialogues-mostly by the larger coming time. The earth should be filled scholars-were appropriate and good. One with the glory of God. of them a " Dialogue of the nations" writ-This Resolution was seconded by one ten expressly for this occasion by our whose name, in Methodist circles, has a worthy pastor-whose interest and zeal in familiar ring, Mr. William Temple, grand-levery work connected with the church since son of the Veteran Minister, and, therefore his coming amongst us, has won him the in the apostolical succession. He was al- affections of all,-deserves more than a most inclined to grumble at the Resolution. passing no ice. In it, the seven nations

It ought to contain two parts : " Thankful- concerned in the troubles now agitating You will be glad to have even a hasty ness to God and dissatisfaction with man." Europe were represented. Tae line in reference to the work of grace in this We needed good rousing conversions that speaking their grievances, and our Queen town. Bro. Shenton has informed you of took in not only heart and head, but the acting the part of mediatress. Closing with, the good work wrought in his Circuit. In substance. "A man was not a true Me-1 all meeting in a circle of friendship, the Wesley Church also, we are enjoying a thodist until the Lord had taken possession of school meanwhile singing a piece with a very gracious visitation of Divine power. his Book-account," we needed a Christiani- | martial air, entitled "The Lord is King." About fifty persons have avowed their de- ty not measured by mere profession, but one The Recitations were varied and exceedtermination to live to God; many of whom which fills the soul with peace and joy and ing well delivered, all, with one or two exhave found peace through believing in Jesus. leads to acts of beneficence and generosity. ceptions, spoken so distinctly as to be heard The work seems only to have begun. The The difference between the case of a poor by all in the assemblage. Many of these interest is steadily deepening, and the num- destitute sufferer, in our own city, of which recitations were given by little girls and ber attending the services is still increasing. a touching description was given, and that boys four and five years old.

Every evening finds many of our dear of perishing ones, to whom missionaries It appeared difficult for the andience all friends having reached the decision to join were sent, in Home and Foreign Fields, through the programme to refrain from those who bow in penitential sorrow seek- was between the poverty of the body and ing Christ. The awakening power appears the desolation of the soul ! The toil would Ouly the sacredness of the place, restrained giving some loud expression of their delight. to have reached almost every family, and soon be over, the sickles laid aside, the them.

in large measure, so that we expect yet sheaves bound together in a band of light The Secretary's Report read during the great things. Never have I known more and the workers who had gleaned among evening, showed the school to be in a very eeply solemn services, a quite awe rests the stubble of the earth should be gathered gratifying condition. During the year the pon the worshippers, and the act of conse- to the harvest banquet. The city of Zion number of scholars has increased from one ration seems in every case to be most de- was ablaze with glory ; and through the hundred and twelve to two hundred and iberately made. I am thankful to say, pearly gates, within the jasper walls, up twenty. The Teachers from fifteen to that other churches in the town are sharing the burnished steps, through the golden twenty-five. streets, in the city, where every note was in the gracious visitation. They have raised by Lecture, Fancy

joy, every sound music every saved soul a

LIVERPOOL CIRCUIT.

Circuit Intelligence

YARMOUTH NORTH.

Circuit intelligence is generally interesthave crowned thee with glory and honor"ing, and we have imagined that a few the workers would ere long shout the Harwords concerning this Circuit might be vest Home, lay their trophics at the read. We neglected informing you of an Saviour's feer, and "Crown Him Lord of

date the debt on our Church. During the dant liberality, was moved by Mr. E. T. C. closing weeks of 1870, strennous efforts Knowles, who, having just returned from were made to have a sale of fancy and use an examination before the Barristers Sociful articles. The weather was unfavour- ety in Frederiction, at the close of which able on the evening appointed for the sale, he had been honored with a first class cer-

but the financial results were good. After tificate, was received with great enthusiasm. paying some incidental expenses, the ladies He said that the subject was one of great anded to the Trustees \$215.00. magnitude. We had, in thinking of our The Missionary Anniversary in connecmission fields and mission workers, to look tion with this Circuit was held as to an- to the frozen North and to the sunny Southnouncement. On the Sabbath, Bro. Coffin, ern climes, where the air was heavy with

from Shelburne, preached an appropriate the aroma of spices-the Red Indian buildsermon to a very large and attentive audiing his wigwam in the pathless prairie-Tuesday, January 10th. J. N. Freeman, the Bushmen of the Cape and of the Austrathe yellow Chinaman in his rice-field-the

Esq., presided. Addresses were delivered lian forest-the pale European in his culby the Revds. W. W. Lodge, J. O'Ban- ture and civilization,-we had to think of youn, of the Atrican M. E. Church, S. B. all men, of every race and creed and lan-Martin, and J. S. Coffin ; also by H. Hous- guage, for the command was "preach the

Sale, Pic-nic, donations and collections &c seraph,-where, in the presence of the Re- Four hundred Dollars nearly all of which deemer's throne, in letters of emerald and has been judiciously expended in the pursaphire, would be found the inscription "I chase of Library Books, Bibles, Music Books &c., and furnishing the new class and Library Rooms. All showing what united and continued

effort under the "blessing Divine," can accomplish. The most gratifying feature of the re-

The worthy Superintendent of the school

port was that during the year nearly fifty n connection with the school were added to the membership of the Church, the most of them the fruits of a blessed Revival with which they were visited.

This school though not claiming to be a model one, is well worthy the imitation of many. Institutions of this kind must be a power

for good. Who can estimate the fruit that he seed weekly sown in these two hundred and twenty young hearts shall yield. May God coutinue to bless this and kinded institutions.

Yours.

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"OUR YOUNG MEN."

The third Lecture of the course, under the ton, Esq. The large assembly, and the Gospel to every creature." But every ister. "Origen speaks (McClintock and deep interest manifested, was very cheer-Strong, Cycole, Vol. 1, p. 648.) in the most ing. Receipts in advance of last year. unequivocal terms of the baptism of in-Since the "Week of Prayer" our ser-pires of the East, the signs of the timer Friday evening 10th ult., in Music Hall. The President G. A. Blanchard, Esq., presided were encouraging. Even the Home misand introduced the Rev. Lecturer greater religious interest manifested. - sion work was very great and called for Several have returned to the fold who had unhappily wandered, and the cry has been membered a speech from that same plat-"What must I do to be saved." form by Rev. Dr. Stewart, whose statement our Globe was a young man.' Then the perils Since we came to this Circuit we have re- of facts, within his own knowledge and per- and blessings of modern civilization in their ceived many proofs of kindness, and have sonal reminiscences of labor in some of the bearing upon young men were clearly stated. been encouraged in our work. On all the outlying and destitute portions of our own The importance attached to young men it was Circuits near us there seems to be pros- Provinces, of families dark and benighted, shown was not so much in reference to what amongst ourselves had made a deep impres- they now are as to what they may become,-We were sorry to read in Bro. Lodge's sion upon his mind. We could not rest un- character was defined to be neither ability, geletter his unqualified statement concerning til the message of salvation should be carthe absence of his deputation to Home the absence of his deputation to Home Mission meetings The cause was par-tially owing to Postal irregularity. We had offered our services for one evening. land. We had every ground for hope, and It was the best we could do, owing to pecutained. The capabilities and opportunities of every incentive to continued effort. young men, for good or evil, were never in the liar circumstances. This resolution was seconded by Mr. J. Yours. L. Thorne. He would not go a second past equal to what they now are. This brought out many remarks respecting the duties danime over the first part of the resolution He believed that mission work was the chief gers and responsibilities of young men. The importance of careful climbing in order to elework of the church-that work to which she was specially commissioned, and that vation by favour rather than by merit and the work which involved the consummation of folly of mere world!y ambition, were impressall redeeming purposes and the salvation of ively set forth by several pertinent illustrations millions of men. We orght all to work, to from history. Last Friday evening the basement of the work while we had the opportunity, for the The various enterprizes of usefulness as Centenary Church was througed to its ut- night was coming, We could not all work most capacity ; the audience being attract- in distant climes ; but we could all work at well as the vices of the age were upheld chiefly by the young men. The brevity of youth suged by the interest of the Juvenile Sabbath home in guiding some wanderer to the Sa-A. D. 160) in common use." He also shows School Missionary Meeting. The exer- viour. And we had need of prayer-eargested many valuable thoughts and exhortatithat although there is no express command in cises of the evening consisted of singing, nest, believing importunate prayer. He A model young man,' was then described, as liked this part of the resolution. It was an more than for baptizing women, yet he affirms school, and speeches by young men who expression of dependence upon God. We posessing certain elements of character such as that infant baptism is not opposed to the will of take an interest in the Missionary work. could all pray for the coming of the Re-Honesty, Truthfulness Amiability, Filial affec-After singing the hymn of welcome. tions and love for sisters and brothers, and true deemer's kingdom. religion. Each of those excellencies was illus-"And while we pray for heathen climes, Far o'er the crystal foam ; Oh ! let us ever bear in mind Our mission field at home." trated by pleasing and touching anecdotes. Lastly the "tast young man" was depicted n a humorous, yet truthful manner. After closing with a practical appeal, the The Lecture closed with a strong appeal to chard, briefly acknowledged the honor collection was taken up. It was found im young men, in reference to the state of our possible to exhaust the programme without world, urging the importance of so acting and protracting the meeting beyond a reasonaliving, that the next generation might be better ble hour. The remaining exercises were and happier than any that had preceded it .laid over until Sunday afternoon when they Kentville Star were continued with unabated interest. The amount received during the year was \$100. On Friday evening \$35.38, and on Sunday The 13th annual Report of the Medical Suafternoon \$8.25. The amount will be di perintendent of the Hospital for the Insane of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.—We have received present in the church;" and that "Origen was mation of the Society in 1865, and the vided equally between Home and Foreign and persued this report with mingled emotions Missions. J. L. of pleasure and sadness-of pleasure because of the evidence which the admirably prepared St John, N. B., March 2, 1871. report affords that Dr. DeWolf and his cf \$100, which did not include an impor- WINDSOR-SABBATH SCHOOL EXdinate officers are faithfully and skilfully doing all that it is possible under existing circumstan HIBITION. ces to ameliorate the condition and to restore Then came recitations from the children to soundness of mind, those who are entrusted DEAR. MR. EDITOR,-I have waited to their care. Of sadness because there are so many found in different parts of the Province, hoping that some pen capable of doing tributes to this end meets with their imme-Christians," or whether Paul introduced in Justin Martyr do not furnish evidence "suffi-perfect. I would gladly give the names of justice to the subject would give your readwho need the treatment for the mind diseased "first among heathen Christians," were still ciently decisive" as to the practice of infant the scholars and the pieces recited, but not which can be secured only in such an Institution, hibition, held in the Wesleyan Church in accommodation for many of those who are crowded into the unfinished establishment at Mount Hope. We hope that very soon arrangements will be affair, that a few words respecting it, may nade to complete the Buildings according to the original design. Annual Report of the Commissioner of Crown Lands for 1870,-A copy of this has been system of coming annually before the pub ic in an Exhibition or concert. kindly sent to our office by some unknown friend. We believe that what might at first. So successful have they been, that their School organ. Ample preparation had popularity now far surpasses, any other glance be regarded as proof of very gratifying kind of entertainment that can be given in been made, and some of the piecesprosperity in this department of public busi-ness, has been made the ground of special this community. Your readers are aware that the Church complaint against the Government of the Piohas lately been enlarged and beautified, and vince. The net amount of receipts and pay-"There's a cry from Macedonia, Come and help ments on Crown Lands for 1870 was \$113.215 made capable of seating some twelve hunor considerably more than four times what it dred persons. was the previous year. We are not in a posi-tion to say whether this fact should be regard-On the night above referred to, it was filled almost to its utmost capacity, by an au- ed as affording proper occasion for congratu-" I love to tell the story of unseen things above, Of Jesus and his glory, of Jesus and his love." dience so appreciative and quiet that the I ation or otherwise to the country. Having child of four years could be distinctly heard had the Report placed before us we merely ca attention to the fact and advise all our readers sweet melodious strain, but with spirit and The Preachers desk had been removed who are interested in the prosperity of Nova and the platform extended to the front of Scotia to look at the question and to decide i for themselves. REPORT OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMIS SIONERS FOR THE CITY OF HALIFAX, for the year ending Uct. 21, 1870. A copy of this report, which should be carefully considered by every parent and tax-payer in the City of Hali in a the pall, Brid- a little sait sprinkled over. You don't know don't know

read. We neglected informing you of an effort made by the "Wesleyan Church Ladies' Aid Society," organized during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Daniel, to liqui-effort, more fervent prayer and more abun-effort, more fervent prayer and more abun-

Ours of 150 ministers takes in five Pro And sighs for dear ones that once clustered vinces on the seaboard. We have already "subverter," and "wrong," and "wicked,"

there; And buoyaut forms 'round which his very being Seemed entwined-and looks and sighs again, And muses on the dream his life has been. Sweet night of rest, of peace, of purity, And hallowed memories ! A fitting time Thou seem'st for the tired child of earth To lay aside each cumb'ring earth-born care And, quietly retiring from its strife. Its life-consuming care, with joy ful haste Unrobe the Spirit for Eternal rest.

"ES MOCHTE GEWESEN SEIN." " IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

(From the German of Niemand.)

Whene'er the heart by crazy sorrow bowed, Glooms o'er the gladsome days that have gon by.

And thinks with anguish how its present lot Has been all blighted by some dire mistake Then sends it forth the exceeding bitter cry " It might have been! "

Perchance the purple vintage, rich and rare, Radiant with lustrous shimmer, mantled e'er The crystal beaker, lured the taster on, And plunged him down into the abysmal depths Of woe, whence ever comes the dire refrain. " It might have been !"

Or the world's deadening griefs and joys a cares

Some noble nature may have hardened o'er. Blunted his finer leehngs, ta'en away His youthful aspirations, so that now The agonizing spirit can but groan " It might have been !"

Some fair, young, face, may hap, that ever free Dwells in the mind, and may not be effaced From thence by lapse of years,- the one, sole love

Of a whole lifetime,-pale, spectre-like, comes forth

From memory's shadowy depths and whispers drear

" It might have been !"

Ah ! hopeless.hap!ess, cry ! Thy mournful tones May have no power o'er the heart that feels The Christ-man for its friend., His cheering voice

That woke the dead of old, rings silver-clear, Dispels the rising gloom, and says in words o love

" Peace, troubled heart."

We have received the following note fro Capt. J. D. Coffin, dated Sheerness, England, in January last. The distressing bereavement in Nova Scotia.

On the 22nd of Jan., a sad accident occurred on board the barque Vibilia, of Barrington, while I ing at Falmouth, England. The Capt J. D. Coffin, early in the morning, as u-ual, called to his son, John Sargent, a lad of tweive years, to get up; there was no reply, and he was no where to be found. It was as-

certained, that after his father had gone to bed. which was early, he went on deck for water. and was not seen to return.

ciose by the poop gangway, when Lad that afternoon been opened and not shut. The night was dark and stormy, the wind blowing hard; and no doubt the poor boy tell out of this gaugway, and although there was a watch on deck, was not seen or heard. Poor little Arthur, a step brother of four years, wept as though his art would break ; but when he saw his father and mother in such grief, hushed his cries, and used his most persuasive efforts to contole

hinted at the great advantage which union drops the subject with these words : "Jacobi, would secure to us in our national influence. in another brief paragraph, attempts a plea While our Legislation was confined to the for infant baptism. Those who wish to read Provincial Houses of Assembly, we poss- it can consult Kitto's work. We have neither essed sufficient influence as a Conference to patience to copy it, nor space to publish it." secure respect and justice. Now that the This is just like Wentworth. He says cerprincipal measures are discussed and enact- tain things calculated to put Jacobi in a false ed at Ottawa, we ought to have such an position. But, on the other hand, Wentworth amalgamation of our forces as would cor has not "patience" to copy one " brief pararespond with the new character of our Leggraph" in Jacobi's defence. Why Wentworth's

" patience" could not bear the strain is obvious. There are monetary considerations per-The one " brief paragraph" would not demand taining to this subject. We are spending much more annually to obtain certain re- much time or labor in being copied; but it sults in the working of our deliberative as- would probably expose Wentworth's misrepresemblies than we would under a combined scritation. Then, again, the "space to publish existence. And the time included is of even it" would not be a very serious matter, as it press command for infant baptism found in the more importance to us. In Prince Edward was only one "brief paragraph;" and besides, I land the business of District Meetings if it were needful, the question of "space" brings brethren from both extremes of the might have been referred to the Publisher of equivocal" " emphatic" proof that infant bap-Province to some central point, by the ordi the Visitor. We dwell upon Wentworth's po- tism is "wrong" and "wicked," uary facilities of horse-travel, for there are sition, in regard to Jacobi. because it reveals no railways. A week is thus spent, and a the artifice in which Wentworth indulges. He weary week it is to the brethren from distant localities. After reaching home a gives, in this instance as in others, a distorted clergyman, and Professor of Theology in the more serious journey still must be undertaken to Conference. When that annual not permit his witness to speak one word in his

gathering assembles in a place as remote own defence, except when it suits his peculiar s Yarmouth for instance, there is an amount purpose, and his " patience." We would sugof wear and weariness and expenditure of gest that a more excellent way would be, to the New Testament for baptizing infants, any recitations, by chi dren of the Sabbathtime and money included which Ministers let an absent clergyman's reputation entirely and Circuits must feel to a great extent. alone, unless full justice can be awarded him. The case is even worse in Newfoundland. As Jacobi was virtually wrongfully accused, he Christ and the principles of His religion, but is There travelling is confined to the uncertain should have been allowed at least one brief entirely suited to both; and that infant baptism and fatiguing voyages of sailing craft. A paragraph in his own defence. deputation from thence to Conference costs

NEANDER EXAMINED. perhaps three hundred dollars. The min-

Neander is examined by Wentworth, and isters on such deputation must be absent from home at least six weeks. Our most favored circuits are subjected to such anun- baptism marked the entrance into communio al loss of their minister's time as causes no with Christ it resulted from the nature of the little inconvenience. If the same period rite that a confession of faith in Jesus as the were even devoted each year to the breth-Redeemer would be made by the person to be ren for quiet retirement or change of scene and recreation, the effect would be joyous existence of infaut baptism from the instances

rather than grievous. With several Conferences, and a Gener of the baptism of whole families." al Conference every third or fourth year. NEANDER CROSS-EXAMINED.

our District Meetings might be dispensed wih, and our business arranged to better

The only obstacle to union lies among the ministers. The agitation of any question diately from Christ himselt." Neander could the death of the apostles. Therefore it must like this does not fortunately for us, affect not ascertain definitely the beginning of this have existed from the beginning. Neither Termaterially our general people. They are practice. "Whether," he says, "this institu- tullian nor Pelagius knew of a later origin of happy in seeing our cause prospering and our tion originated from an injunction given by the it."

is hearty co-operation into a union of Mehodism. They will hail it with delight. Nor do any obstacles exist in this Eastern Conference. It has been plainly sig-

ers. Will they listen to us?

advantage.

would be quite worth their while. A. W. N.

EXAMINED AND CROSS-EXAMINED

father has for many years deeply lament-

his time, and as having been received from the opostles. His testimony is as follows : "According to the usage of the church, baptism is given even to infants' (Homil 8 in Levit, ch. 12). Again : ' Infants are baptized for the forgiveness of sins' (Homil. in Luc. 14). Again : · For this cause it was that the church received a tradition from the Apostles to give baptist even to infants' (Comm. Rom. 5; 9). Neaner depreciates this testimony (Ch. Hist. 514), but without any real ground. On any ordinary subject it would be taken as deci-

KNAPP EXAMINED

Dr. Geo. C. Knapp is quoted by Wentworth (Visitor, Jan. 12, 1871): "There is no ex-New Testament." Wentworth appear to think that Dr. Knapp's testimony is an "un KNAPP CROSS-EXAMINED.

Dr. George C. Knapp was a Pedobaptis baptism was at the time of Tertullian (born

was probably practiced even in the apostolic

church. He also affirms : "That infant baptism was very common shortly after the times Chairman of the meeting, Mr. G. R. Pritmade to say (Visitor, Dec. 22, 1870) : "Since of the apostles, both in the Eastern and West ern churches, admits of no doubt, if all the historical data are compared." (Knapp's Chris. Theo. p. 435.)

Dr. Knapp examined the testimony of Oribaptized. We cannot infer the gen, and found it conclusive as he thought that and sympathy of the church in the further-"the church had received infant baptism as a ance of this noble enterprise. tradition from the spostles;" and that in

Neander thinks (see his Planting and Train- himself baptized in infancy," There can be no steady progress made since that time. The ing of the Christian Church), there is no posi- time mentioned," says Knapp, " in which the first year the amount collected was fifty tive proof that intart baptism came "imme- baptism of infants was first introduced after dollars, this year he had to report the sum

Ministers contented. Anything which con- earlier apostles," or "among the Jewish Although Dr. Knapp thought the writings of

unsolved problems. Neander savs: " the baptism, shortly after the times of the apostles having a programme at hand there would, evidence arising from silence on this topic has "both in the Eastern and Western churches;" I fear, be many omissions. Jogether they this town on the evening of the 13th Feb. therefore the greater weight." When Christ yet, in his judgment, other "historical data" contributed a main element of interest, and It was to say the least, such a pleasing which it reports will secure for him and his af-flicted family the sympathy of all their friends field by conrecous proposals years ago from the sympathy of all their friends field by conrection between the sympathy of all their friends friends friends from the sympathy of all their friends friends friends from the sympathy of all their friends fr nified by conrecous proposals years ago from lived among men, infants were, by divine au- so settle the question that it " admits of no interest and nother important item of not be uninteresting. us to our Western brethren that we are thority, taken into the Church by its initiatory doubt." Justin Martyr wrote his *Apology* in sentiment. Another important item of not be uninteresting. Five years ago this school adopted the ready to meet them on fair Methodistic rite. Christ did not come to destroy the pri- about the year 138. He declares that there interest and power in the meeting was the terms. Their system would need no alter. vileges of childhood. He did no disturb the were among Christians, in his time, "many ation-we mutually possess the genuine existing covenant so as to exclude children. persons of both sexes, some sixty and some spirit, discipline and doctrives of our fath- If Christ had done so, the hostile Jews, ever seventy years old who had been made disciples ready to upbraid him, would have reproached to Christ from their inlancy," and who must

We will try to show in our next that it Christ for attempting to deprive innocent child- therefore have been baptized during the lifebood of its valued and heaven-appointed pri- time of some of the Apostles. viloges. The silence of the record on this We should keep the main-points at issue in

juestion is a convincing proof, that Christ did this discussion distinctly in view. not take away the rights which had so long be- 1. Wentworth has called a number of Pedolonged to the children of the church. God baptist clergymen "to testify that the Baptist

The immersionist style of argumentation has constituted in his church the membership of belief is true;" and to prove that infant bapa marked and prominent peculiarity. Between julants, and admitted them to that privilege by tisms sprung into existence something after the Protestants and Catholics, between Arminians a religious ordinance. The silence of the script church had become corrupted with Papal errors : and Calvinists, there have been earnest and tures shows that this right of infants to church and that infant baptism had therefore a human protracted discussions. Sometimes those d so membership was never taken away: and this origin and Papal at that."

cussions have been warm and sharp, and at being the case, infants must be received be- 2. These "witnesses" are of Wentworth's other times severely and unnecessarily bitter. cause God has appointed it; and since they own selection. They were called to testify success God had granted to the mission- school (about sixty) as could be accommo Other questions have occasionally effetted der must be received, it must be either with bap against infant baptism. Wentworth had a workers in every part of the field," was dated were seated; the rest occupying the ed the great and universal deficiency in the bate more or less exciting. But in those dis-training of children in the way they should go, classions the several contestants, while chal-without baptism; therefore infants must, of fess." He succeeds tolerably well, in the having taken part in every annual meeting senting a fine appearance.

J. J. T Liverpool, Feb. 22, 1871.	· I
ST. JOHN, N. B.	8

CENTENARY JUVENILE MISSIONARY MEETING.

"Welcome to our union meeting, Friends and strangers, old and young.

and praver by the Pastor of the Church, the

accorded to him, in asking him to preside over that interesting and crowded meeting. He stated the object which had brought them together, urged the necessity of continued effort, and besought the countenance

Mr. Joshua Turner, the Sabbath Schoo Origen's time "infant baptism was universally Missionary Treasurer, referred to the for-

tant item---the collection to be made at this the annual meeting.

in capital style. In some cases the rendering was not only creditable, but almost singing of suitable hymns and anthems. under the direction of Mr. J. E. White and Miss J. Eaton, who plays the Sabbath

" Shout the tidings of salvation And-

The light of the Gospel bring, Oh, Come ! And-

-were sung not only in time and tune and by all.

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urse, under the Christian Associ-. O. IT fusic Hall. The Esq., presided

fax, has been placed upon our table. We have ' Therefore Resolved,- That while it is the Fund, \$80,000, and the year's profits, \$55,- 22; Sackville of 10; and Newfoundland of as yet found time for only a hasty glance over firm opinion of this House, that there is a cer- 235.37, the balance chargeable to Capital its well printed pages and varied statistical tain sum due to Nova Scotia from Canada for Account will only be \$5,535.64. In this state tables. By this we have learned that there expenditures made upon the New Provincial have been twenty schools under the control and Building subsequent to first July, 1867, yet this direction of the Board and that the total num- House advises and hereby requests the Execudirection of the Board and that the total num-ber of pupils on their Registers for the year was 5130, with an average daily attendance of aout three fiths of this number. Eighty teachers have been employed in these schools, whose Salaries have mounted to \$28.469.06, ranging from \$160 to \$800—That the total current ex-penditure for maintaining these twenty schools has been exclusive of \$22.977.01 expended in Buildings &c. \$50,602.62, or about \$10 to reak child whose name is on the school register.

has been exclusive of \$22,977.01 expended in Buildings &c. \$50,602.62, or about \$10 tor each child whose name is on the school register. During the year 1869 and 1870 Debentures to the amount of \$116.800 have been sold and the proceeds expended in school Buildings &c., a large proportion of this amount having be employed in the purchase of four lots and the erection of a school house on each, viz., in Morris, Brunswick and Albro Streets and at it eable a preliminary estimate of the division the table a preliminary estimate of the division do m Wednesday the following Resolution

be done in erecting suitable Houses in which to educate the coming men and women of the city moved by the Hou Mr. Vail was passed 23 to James Donaldson; Daniel Cronan; John S

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, for March, con-tains a very entertaining and useful variety of matter. In addition to ten or a dozen ordin-ary magazine articles, it contains a Depart-ment specially designed for Young Folks NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, for March, conment specially designed for Young Folks. Music two pieces entitled the "Secret Prayer" For the province to that of Canada: Gethsemane and a well tilled Department en-" And whereas such change in the currency,

titled, "The Home." We are sorry that the publishers of this very excellent Magazine do not put a higher price upon it, so as to afford to get it up on better names and to make it annear more pleasing to the industrial

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, S. R. only coins in general circulation are those of Wells, New York opens its number for March the Mother country; and they deprecate any with a good likeness of Noah Webster, the em- change in the currency short of an international inent lexicographer, followed by a life sketch, coinage, or the assimilation of the currencies of which shows how application to study may the Provinces on the basis of the system which make a man great and distinguished. Por-

traits and life sketches are also given of Rev. Thomas De Witt Talmadge, Gen. Juan Prim, and King Amadeus of Spain. " Physical Edu-cation," an address to teachers, and indeed to DOMINION PARLIAMENT. IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS,-On the 28th IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, On the 25th mails between the Halt-Way House and Murray From Capt Decker, 0 50 Ult., Sir G. E. Cartier introduced a bill to mails between the Halt-Way House and Murray From Capt Decker, 0 50 all, is completed in this number of the Journal, which will be found a good one. make temporary provision for the election of members to serve in the House of Commons. Music We have received from Messrs. Dit-He explained the provisions of the bill. It son & Co., of Boston and New York. atch Smith. 2. "Two Little Shoes"—Ballad, Poetry and fusic by Dr. Crabtre. 3. "Createre. 4. "Two Little Shoes"—Ballad, Poetry and fusic by Dr. Crabtre. 3. "Two Little Shoes"—Ballad, Poetry Allad, Hatch Smith

5. "Wanderstunden"-Composed by S.Hel- law since enacted.

Sir G. E. Cartier laid on the table papers re-lating to admission of British Columbia. He said the bearer of the address from British THE ACADEMY GOSSIP .- We have just oreceived from the publishers of the Chignetto Post a copy of what imports to be "No. 1. Columbia was on his way, and would arrive bere on Saturday next. Sir Francis Hincks submitted his currency a paper, with the above title which esolutions, which provides that after the first (D. V.) in this CITY and DARTMOUTH next July, 1871, the currency of Nova Scotia shall be the same as the other Provinces of the Do-

we learn from the prospectus is to "be issued at the end of each term of the present Acad-emic year by the Students of the Mount Allison Male Academy." "Terms of subsription. Ten cents per copy." The Mechanical getting up of the paper is highly creditable to our That the currency shall be such that the British Sovereign shall be equal to four dollars

young friend its publisher eighty-six cents and two-thirds. The payments on all agreements prior to the At 7 o'clock, P.M., by Rev. Stephen F. Huer above date be made by equivalent sums inCana-General Jatelligence. dian currency, that is for every 75 cents Nova Scotia currency by 73 cents Canadian cur

The silver coins now current in the other NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE. provinces shall be current in Nova Scotia at the HOUSE OE ASSEMBLY. Early in the last week a vote was taken upon

same value. On Friday last the 3rd inst., as we learn Mr. Pineo's Resolution respecting the Province Building- The resolution with its long Province Sir Francis Hincks moved the House into a Building- The resolution with its long Preamble is as follows: committee on his Currency resolutions. He

Whereas, —Owing to certain disputes be-tween the Governments of Canada and Nova Scotia in connection with the new Provincial Rest in connection with the new Provincial Scotia in connection with the new Provincial Building in Halitax, the latter Government did retuse to give up the possession of said Build-ing and to hand it over to the Department of Public Works of Canada up arrived when it would be m-expedient to longer delay it. It was desirable in longer to have British silver in circulation here but only Canada in silver. If by any Public Works of Canada up in the arrived when it would be m-At 11 o'clock, A.M., by Rev. A. S. DesBriss At 7 o'clock, P.M., by Rev. W. Sargent. The ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS will be h d to hand it over to the Department of here but only Canadian short at solver on Monday, the 13th inst., in Brunswick Street nie. Works of Canada upon its completion in should be sent to this country it would prove should be sent to this country it would prove church; on Tuesday, the 14th inst., in Graf-Metway by the same Jan 11th M April, 1868. And Whereas,—the act of \$2 and \$3, Vic., Chap. 2 which provided for an additional subsi-dy to Nova Scotia upon the same principle which influenced and governed the Dominion authorities in previously granting an increase of subidy to the Province of New Brunswick did also provide that until the Government, that Nova Scotia should be debited with interest on the sould and over the said Build-ing to the General Government, that Nova Scotia should be debited with interest on the sould be debited with interest on the sould in time come to be the most Nova Scotia would in time come to be the most Sould be debited with interest on the sould in time come to be the most Nova Scotia would in time come to be the most Sould be debited with interest on the sould in time come to be the most Sould be debited with interest on the sould in time come to be the most Sould be debited with interest on the Sould be debited with interest on the Sould be debited with interest on the sould in time come to be the most Sould be debited with interest on the Sould be debited with Scotia should be debited with interest on the cost of it, thereby settling the disputefin refer-ing in favour of the Dominion authorities; yet as there is no evidence to show that the the source of yet as there is no evidence to show that the provisions of said Act were intended to extend to any matter beyond the final settlement of sub-sidy to Nova Scotia and the right of possession of said Building, the said Act therefore left open any dispute as to the g estion whether United States while a downdrawn of the Brit S. M. Pettengill & Co., open any dispute as to the q estion whether the General Government should reimburse the 87 PARK ROW, NEW YORK, Government of Nova Scotia for the expendit-ure made upon the Building after the 1st of July 1867, when the British North America Act came into operation. AND Geo, P. Rowell & Co., 40 PARK ROW, NEW YORK, amply bornejout by the preamble of the said Act, which recites, "Whereas it appears by Mathematical ap Are the now sole agents for the Provincial Wes

First Mortgage Bands,

The Towa of St Stephen. Issued and endorsed under Acts 28 Vic. Caps 40

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lum, \$2 00 John Piercy, From Rev. G. O. Hues- Samuel Stoodley 5 0 sion and the Houlton Branch will materially add to The following note from Mr. Inman has bee published in the Halifax Morning and Evening Andrew Whithers, 1 67 Junes Snook, 3 00 The Town in orporated for he express purpos From Rev H. Pope- George Syme Chas. Robinson, 2 00 John Spencer, George Symes of guarantering the payment of these Bourds, which I have seen the letter of "Haligonian" in your paper for the 2nd ult., and in reply would state that I took the Halitax mail service be-Mrs. G. T. Ray, 200 Wm Lake, re virtually a First Montguge on both Road and Town. A report from the Ass ssors shows that the 2 00 00 va ue of the real estate of the inco porated district 00 in 1 69 was about \$60:,000. In six years the value cause Mr. Cunard refused it, and that I have Mrs. Hy Thomas, 2 00 George Swires, o' real estate is said to have doubled in St. Stephen cause Mr. Cunard refused it, and toat faithfully fulfilled the contract. The steamship "City of Cork" has been tak-en off the route, having been sold for mail ser-simon Gray, 200 Simon Gray, 200 10.00 E ias Mager, Having, but re putting these Bouds upon the market, under the direction of one of our most re 54 00 liabe leg 1 advisers, made the fullest enquiry into 2 00 From Rev. Ja e on the issue and endorsation of these Bo J. Haddon, 2 00 much pleasure in r commending them as an invest 4 00 J. Martin $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ \hline 6 & 0 \end{array}$ much pleasure in r commenting them is security and ment that will I t ink give the utmost security and set investment; qui e a numb r of leading capitalists in investment; qui e a numb r of leading capitalists in

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Yours, &c., William Inman. Hugh Savage, 3 00 Robt. (le and, John Plummer, 2 00 Rex M. King, Liverpool, March 1st, 1871. FATAL ACCIDENT IN P. E. ISLAND .- The Charlottetown "Patriot" of the 25th ult. says: "We regret to learn that Mr. Thomas Ma-hon, of Murray Harbor Road who carried the Abner Smith, 200 2 00 By Rev W. W. Perci-

to Capital 32.

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vice elsewhere. I have given notice to terminate the present

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EDITORIAL NOTES. &c.

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GRAFTON STREET CHURCH ;

DARTMOUTH CHURCH

Inails between the Halt-Way House and Murray Harbor, South, was drowned abont 11 o'clock on Monday night whi e crossing Murray River on his return trip to Adams.' The horse was discovered floating in a bole in the ice next the from Rev. J. V. Jost- Enoch Lunn, 200 John Burk, 200 B. & G. Smith, 300 Capt. Fraser, 200 Frank Liscomb, 212 Frank Liscomb, 212 - By Rev. E. B. Moore-8 12 Robt. Briggs, ip- Frank Good, From J. E. Chip- **Frank Goud**, **2 00** Mrs. Geo. Good, 2. "I wo Little Snoes — Ballad, Foerry and electrons to be new or been deed on a polying to be from subscribers at to the non-receipt of from subscribers at to the non-receipt of from Rev. John Goodi-said that the bill provided for applying to Do-their papers. Will not some one here look attention the focal call upon the Postmaster General so to do... Ch s. Bennett. 200 Edward Bennett. 200 Ch s. Bennett. 200 Ch s. Bennett. 200 Ch s. Bennett. 200 Edward Bennett. 200 Edward Bennett. 200 2 00 1 00 Robt. Courtney, G. A. Forsey, 2 00 Noah Robert+, Morgan Troop, H. J. Haddon, WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. 2 00 Dr. Haddock, Josiah miscock, 2 10 By Rev. Jas. Dove-2 00 A. & R. Blackwood, 2 00 The ANNUAL SERMONS on Schalf of the 2 00 By Rev. Joseph Gaetz-3 00 Henry Keddy, 1 67 2 00 Francis Young, 1 67 Weslevan Missionary Society, will be preached Wilson Lovell. Benjamin Lovell, John Lake, 1 67 Sabbath, March 12th, as follows James Lake. 2 00 Philip Lake, Thomas Lake, BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH 2 00

At 11 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. John A. Clark It is a rare thing that Physicians give any countenance to a medicine, the manufacture of which is a secret. About the only exception Free Wollash nool—Memorials of Effra Hessell,
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Life of the Rev. Samuel Lei, h.,
Critical Commentary on the Bible, By Jamieson, Fausset and Brown 4 Vos. we know of is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. This we believe, all endorse, and many of them use it in their practice with great success. At 11 o'clock, A M., by Rev. Jabez A. Rogers At 7 o'clock, P.M., by Rev. A. S. DesBrisay

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Marriages.

2. Bickersteth s, Yesterday, To-Day and suit : 2.00 Forever, 3. White - Words and their uses past at d The ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS will be held R. Hart, Mr. Josiah Wurd, to Miss Euni r McKen-100 puns Choice Cienfuegos Molasses. 5 puns Jamaica Lime Juice, 50 hags Jamaica Coffee, present A study of the English Langua e, 1.75 W. Hamilton's Phile 20 barrels Loud n rough Crushed Sugar, A Text Book for tudents, 5. Ripley s acred het ric, 6. I odd's Thomas Chaimers, 1 25 1.25 ALSO. 1.25 50 bbls Canada Fancy Flour, BI CK A parcas. 36 tons St. Domingo Lignumvite, Scotch Pearl, No. 1 Pot and B Pot IIALLS Black Crapes, Fresh and Extra Value. 7. Dr. Cranes, Arts of Int xication, 1.25 Beecher s, Our Seven Churches,
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Broadus' Preparation and Deivery of 1.00 Barley. Jan. 11. 9.00 Halifax, N. S., Feb. 28th, 1871. A NERVOUS INVALID Has published for the benefit of young men and oth rs who saffer from Nervousness, gener. I Debit. viz., Rouil ons, Josephine, Calvats, and the cheap ity, &c., a treatise supplying the means of self-cul-ture. Witten hy one who cured himself, and sent are now being sold again at the old price (75 c.) Eatons N. W Method Turner, in the 33rd year of his age. At St. John's, N F., M rch 1, Mr. J seph Woods, Proprietor of "The Courier" newspaper, in the 60th year of his age. At Isaae's Harbor, Guysboro' Coupty, on the FOR THE CORNET ree on receiving a post-paid directed enve ope. A most Useful attractive and In-At Isando's Harbor, Guysboro' County, on the loth ult., in the 35th year of her age, Hary B., the beloved wife of Isanc 'mith, and yourge at daughter of Jesse and Mary Nickerson, of New Harbor. She joined the Metho ist Church in Samtho some year-ago, and she ever subsequently lived in the fear f God, and she died in the faith of the Gospel; le v-ing her bereaved husband and five children, not to mourn as those who have no assured confidence in regard o their depurted friends. They mourn their own great loss, but they rejoice in the thought of her great gain. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR. Feb 22 14.00 FRUIT RECORDER _____AND_____ COTTAGE GARDENER. Enlarged, 1871 to 16 pages at \$1 a year. All we ask is for you to s e a copy of the paper which we se d free to all app i ants, and tet it speak for it-elf. The Premiums that we offer in Plants and Flowers Are the now sole agents for the *Provincial Wes- leyan* in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our low est cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the *At Amherst, Feb. 18, El za H., youngest daugh* march 1 *At Amherst, Feb. 18, El za H., youngest daugh* The Fremums that we once in a task and to those getting up Clubs, would cost you as much at any responsible Nursery as we charge for the paper. Show Bills, Sam, is copy, etc., sent free on app ication to A. M. PURDY march 1 ter of the late Wi liam Sharp, of Maccan. feb 22 100 cases FLOUR. BROOMS, etc. Shipping Rebs. FELT DUOTS, MOUCASINS, &c. FOR THE Landing ex S S " Chase" PORT OF HALIFAX. WINTER SEASON. 200 bbls "St. Alban's" FLOUR, as much as the railways, portions of which have been constructed in the same interval, and it therefore stands on the same interval, and perhaps as to any outlay since July, 1867, which may, form the subject of equitable adjust-ment, and also by the opinion of Senator A. W. McLelan, who in a letter addressed, to the Hon, Prov. Swertary of Nors Senatis, on the Just opened at the ARRIVED. 100 " assorted, 168 Dory CURN BROOMS. BRITISH SHOE STORE. -IN STORE-100 casks Kerosene Oil - Inspected, CONSISTING OF 200 boxes Soap and Can les, 50 packa es Choice BUITER, 12 bales Choice HOPS. K. C. HAMILTON & CO., Ladi s Fancy Felt Boots, Butt ned, Arctic Over Boots, warranted to keep feet d.y and warm, Felt Slippers and House Boots of Do vance payments from new subscriber, dur-liet, simpson, St Joha, N B. Thursday 2—">hr Freedom. Fo'k-r, New York Do ing the six months ending the 1st March fan 11 Friday 5-Brigt Mayflower, Nauffts, Noton. Saturday, March 6-Brigt* Maud, O'Brie, Ci-enfuegos; A ert, Hopewell, Ponce; schr M C Mcall descriptions. Misses & Children's Long Rubber Do Lumber and Shingles. In order to ascertain who had become en-Men's Plain and Fancy Felt Ov r Boots, titled to these prizes, we have had to make Lean, Canso. HE subscriber has r-reived and offers for sale. Dry seasoned $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and inch Pine Boards, Plank and Scanting, Do Arctic Over Boots, waterproof, Do Biac and Fancy Felt Slippers, Do Heavy Grait and Ca'f Walking Boots, Do Kid and Patent Leather Dre's Boots. during the last week, quite a careful exam-CLEARED Plank and Scantling, Spruce Boards, Plank and Scantling, Feb 28-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland ; brigt Feb 28-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland; brigts Florence, Davidson, Demerara: Potusi, Coffi Portland; schrs Ontario, Nicho's, B W Indies; Highland Lass, Livingston, Jeddore; Stella, Smith, Lunenburgh. March 1--- 'chr Lonisa, Chadley Lockport. March 2--Brigt Edna, McConney, Liverpool; schrs Za dee, Lohnes, do; Rival, Nmith, do. March 4-- chrs Hound, Williams, Cuba; Sen-tinal Kendrick, Potto Rico; Laura, Day, NYock; 6 inch Spruce Plauk and Spruce Joisting, Hemlock Boards, Birch Scan ling, Pickets, Sawed Laths, and No. 1 Fine split Shin -ALSO-The Latest New York Styles, in Ladies Boots gles. Jan 11 JOSEPH S. BELCHER. A. J. RICKARDS & CO., 145 Granville Stree



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SCHOOL COMMIS HALIFAX, for the A copy of this really considered by in the City of Halt

Act, which recites, "Whereas it appears by message from His Excellency the Govenor-General and the report of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, approved by His Excel-lency on the 25th day of January last past, and other documents accompanying the said mes-sage, that it is just and expedient to add to the sums payable to to the Province of Nova Sco-ic under the R N A Act of 1867," and by saw its working. Many people in Nova Scotia

Government.

the proceeds among officers and crew.

sums payable to to the Province of Nova Sco-tia under the B. N. A. Act of 1867," and by the opinion of Sir John Rose, who under date January 24th, 1869, referring to this subject. says: 'It is nevertheless Dominion property as much as the railways, portions of which have been constructed in the same interval, and south the same interval, and

W. McLeian, who in a letter addressed, to the Hon. Prov. Secretary of Nova Scotia on the 2rd of January, 1870, says: 'As I understand it the Dominion Government will pay the ex-Mr. Howe took the same view, and argued 1871. penditure on the Building subsequent to the 1st July, 1867."

never be reclaimed; but also by various expen-ditures incurred by keeping charge of the Build-ing, which together by this time amount to more

than halt the sum now claimed from Canada,

while at the same time the Dominion Govern-

ment has been under the necessity of renting

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July, 1867." And Whereas,—In a report of the Committee of the Hoa. the Privy Council approved by His Excellency the Govenor General in Coun-cil on the 10th of October, 1870, it is stated ination of all our subscription lists. In making this examination we have ascertained "that should the Building be placed in posses-sion of the Dominion Government, it is need-less for him"—the Honorable Minister of Fi-nance—"to observe that all accounts between Mr. Savary supported the resolutions. several facts which we think it will not be improper for us to report for the notice and consideration of those who are or ought to be interested in the circulation of our church

Mr. Chipman allowed his amendment to stand the Dominion Government and the province of Nova Scotia will be adjusted in accordance till concurrence on the resolutions were taken, organ. 1. We find that the Rev. S. B. Martin.

with Law and Equity"-and a similiar assurance being again repeated in a report made by ance being again repeated in a report made by Mr. Killam pointed out the necessity of not lected \$91.34 from 46 New Subscribers, des the same honorable minister and approved by like authority of the 20th of November last past, there is sufficient evidence that the Dominion Government will arrange in a Sir Francis Hincks said that the matter would manner becoming its honor and dignity, all the just and legal claims of Nova Scotia in re- Mr. Anglin objected to the issue of Cana

from-44 New Subscribers, is entitled to the SECOND PRIZE ; that the Rev. G. O. Hues.

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ing expenses one half proceeds go to officers commanding seizing vessels; the other halt to New Law proposes to divide three-fourths of New Subscribers to the amount of \$77 have been reported from 80 Circuits of the BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.-The annual meet- Conference, but that in the same time

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Dec. 14. 1. We find that the Rev. S. B. Martin, of the Port Mouton Circuit, having col-lected \$91.34 from 46 New Subscribers, dsator, Yarmouth; B Killam, Durkee, do. 99 Granville Street 99

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JAMES DONALDSON, Esq.



G.vernment House, Ottawa. Friday, the 4th day of Feb., 1871.

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HIS EX ELLENCY THE GOVERSOR GENERAL IN COUN 1 ..

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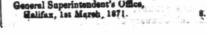
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