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HEAVIER THE CROSS

Heavier the cross, the nearer Heaven: No cross without, go God within-Death, judgment, from the heart are driven Amid the world's false glare and din. O, happy he with all his loss, Whom God hath set beneath the cross.

Heavier the cross, the better Christian; This is the touchstone God applies. How many a garden would be wasteing, Unwept by showers from weeping eyes! The gold by fire is purified; The Christian is by trouble tried

Heavier, the cross the stronger faith; The loaded palm strikes deeper root; The vine jucie sweetly issueth When men have pressed the clustered fruit And courage grows where dangers come. Like pearls beneath the salt sea foam.

Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer; The bruised reeds most tragrant are It sky and wind were always fair. The sailor would not watch the star: And David's psalms had ne'er been sung, It grief his heart had never wrung.

Heavier the cross the more aspiring; From vales we climb to mountain crest; The pilgrim of the desert tiring Longs for the Caanan of his rest; The dove has here no rest in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight.

Heavier the cross, the easter dying, Death is a friendlier face to see To life's decay one bids detying, From life's distress then one is free The cross sublimely litts our faith To Him who triamphed over death.

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Thou crucified! the cross I carry; The longer may it dearer be; And lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in me That faith, hope, love may flourish there, Till for the cross my crown I wear. -From the German.

ALFRED COOKMAN. BY THE REV. R. VANHORNE.

well-written religious biographies. Example is more torcible, because more intelligible than precept. The grace of God is more likely to be magnified and desired when it shines forth in a beautiful and useful life then when it comes to And the more marked and successful the acperiences of the subject, the deeper will be our Alfred Cookman.-New York Methodist. interest in the account, and the stronger out desires to emula: his attainments. A wellwritten biographical narrative of commo achievements may be read with patience, perhaps even with pleasure, to the end; but while we retain a healthy consciousness of our capac ity for pure and deep religious feeling and a hungering and thirsting to realize it, our hearts are sure to be most deeply stirred when We tering into the holiest by the blood of Jesus has the greatest charm for us when we se

of the glory of the divine presence. Seldom, indeed, is a life so replete with in generally worthy of our study and imitation, presented to the comtemplation of society, as characters less complete or lives more eccentric

It is not beneath the subject to say that be

was a most dutiful and affectionate son and brother. Bereft of his father at a perilous age, he yielded himself wholly to the influence and control of his widowed mother; and to the to the troubled look, which bespeaks the doubts ty of them, to Katie's great dismay. latest hour of his noble life, not only honoured and fears within. and reverenced her, but took pleasure in as suring her of his love and gratitude in language unusual indeed, but tender and touching. His letter to her on an occasion in her recover, from sickness is a page in his history which it is impossible to read without tears. The same affection and trankness appear in all his correspondence with his sister and brothers. In his own immediate home he was more than affec- want of faith. tionate, he was fond: deeply religious, and vet so cheerful that his soul seemed full of sun shine and song. It the spirit which breaths his frequent letters to his wife and children warmed every husband and farther's heart the combined homes of men would restor Eden to our earth. His deep piety and great faithfulpess in the ministry made him successful wherever he went, in winning souls for Christ. Many of his charges, while among the wealthiest in our Connection, were in some respects among the most difficult ones. But as a wise master-builder, he always began at the foundation, laboring, first of all, to quicken the religious life of the Church, and to lift her to a plane of greater purity and power. The devout spirit he breathed among them became contagious, and when Zion arose and shone, many were drawn to her standard and her career may be traced by the marks which every Gospel minister should leave behind him, the increase of the Church and the deepening of

ture, the richest churches, and the most fascinating society were all alike powerless to interrupt his constant "fellowship with the

public testimony on this subject, will not soon he will overcome it for you; no grief but he their little ones are not. a desire for holiness in many a reader, and no in the Lord. Christian can arise from the persual of the life

of Cookman without being aroused with a de- HOW TO MAKE THE TEARS COME. sire and a purpose for a more entire consecration to God, and a more thorough washing in the blood of the Lamb." A ministerial friend who has just finished the book, said It has greatly exalted my views of the docrine and experience of personal holiness. trine and experience of personal holiness."

Was a great comfort to her mother, with her lame and bruised to bathe, miss the blessed fatal mistake. last illness, that he had preached and enjoyed a tull salvation and had presented Jesus as a perfect Saviour, will lead many a preacher who reads it to serious questioning of his heart touching his own fidelity and attainments. Well did the old coloured woman in Wilming-

That part of the narrative relating to his father and grandfather is by no means lacking in interest. The missionary spirit which prompted his tather, the Rev. George Cookman, to ask for an appointment to Africa; his brilliant career as a pulpit and platform orator; the rapid growth of his popularity which culminated in his election to the chaplaincy of the United States Senate; his faithfulness in the Gospel at Washington, bringing awakened senators to his house to inquire what they must do to be saved and to ask his prayers; and, long atterward, when Alfred had entered the ministry, how he visited his grandtather in England, when an honoured member of the Wesleyan Connection and Mayor of the city of Hull; the pleasure and, perhaps, family pride, experienced on the occcasion by both parties-the young American in finding his grandsire enjoying the emoluments and honours of British office, and the Christian Mayor in the piety and talents of his grand son, and in the popular applause he received up in front of them. from the crowded audiences which followed

all this related in an entertaining and most He who writes the life of a good man conributes to one of the most effective moral torces of society; and while we magnify the grace of God in that good life, we owe a debt of gratitude to him who was directed and enlowed to embalm it in history for the benefit of the world. Such a debt we owe to Rev. H. tivities, and the more clear and deep the ex- B. Ridgaway, D.D., the author of the life of

him wherever it was known he was to preach-

TRUST IN THE LORD. BY JOHN C. DORMAN.

The one great lesson that God world have his children learn is that of trusting him. Next to the gracious invitation to come unto him, nothing is more strongly urged upon us than read the evidences of its fullest attainment and the exhortation, 'Trust in the Lord.' This satisfaction in the experience of others. "En- exhortation is ever being presented to us to cry!" coupled with sweet promises of encouragement and cheer. Ot these the Scriptures are full. others standing within, and reflecting the light 'They breathe in the prophecies, murmur in the narratives, whisper in the promises, supplicate in the prayers, sparkle in the poetry, terest, so beautiful with holiness, and so and resound in the songs,' from beginning to end. No offering that we can bring is so pleasing and acceptable to God as a loving, trustthat of Alfred Cookman. It was as well ingheart. And yet no lesson seems so hard rounded and evenly balanced as an orb in its for us to learn as to trust him at all times and sphere, and for that very reason embraced cer- under all circumstances. While fortune smiles tain well-developed traits of excellence which upon our efforts, and the sunshine of prospersometimes are almost or wholly wanting in ity makes glad our hearts, we are disposed, in return for that love and condescension wherewith he has blessed us, to trust in the Lord. But when the clouds of mistortune begin to lower, and the waves of adversity mell across our pathway, then the smiling faces give way

It is an easy matter to trust in the Lord when all things go well with us. But why not trust him under adverse circumstances as well? Is ren; but, by tea-time, they were as gay as he not able to keep that which you have intrust- ever. Katie thought she would hever try onion ed to him? Have you not consecrated to him all that you have and are, and may become? It you have done this, your consecration is complete. The difficulty then must lie in your

'Let us examine ourselves, and see whether we be in the faith.' You may be in trouble in with deep and tender interest by many whose of the hardest things in the world for people regard to your business affairs; financial disaster may be staring you in the tace; and the property which you have consecrated to God. God thought of your case when he said, 'He who weeps over the lost treasure, and can not, Saviour by the brightness of her rising. This bered in the promise, 'The Lord redeemeth the him, how he will make himself known to me, there is hardly a county in your great produc-

under manifold temptations, take courage. truthfulness, faith, simplicity, and purity. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.' A way will be made of souls, fresh from the hand of God, and liv-prudence instead of the lessons of disaster. Father and with his Son Jesus Christ." He for your escape; walk ye in it. 'If any one ing with them in loving companionship through went to New-York in advance of his family, walk in darkness and have no light, let him all their stainless years, is, or ought to be, large fortunes, what are known as our well towhen he received his appointment to the Central church in that city, and wrote back to his of translations of the could only have expressed this in great extravagance—that is, spending far and extramed in an advance of the present time in several European, and extramed in an advance of the present time in several European, and star the present time in several European, and star time present time in several European, and time present time in several Europ

'Katie, what are you doing?' Reading, mamma. Well I wish you would help me a little.' rosy, happy face and willing little hands and influence.' feet. She found her mother now looking tired and the baby she was holding, crying with all

its might 'Are you sick, mamma?' she asked, · My head aches dreadfully, and the baby is Far, far away, amid realms of light, o cross. Can you warm some milk for his Hid deep in the azure beyond our sight, ton, when she heard at his death, exclaim, bottle, and then go and see what has become Stands a beautiful city—so high and bright of the children? They'll be sure to get into Where is known no sorrow, nor death, nor mischiet if they're left with Bridget long.' Katie brought the warm milk, wet a cloth is cold water for her mother's head, and then ran down into the kitchen. There she found her

little sister Georgie, sailing chips in the waterpail, while baby Gretta sat on the floor in the They roam through the gardens of endle pantry, sucking the cork of the molasses jag. said Katie. Mamma says we may go and sit While the echoing domes of the palace ring

The children were always ready to go with Katie, and it was really quite a treat for them to get in the best parlor. So Katie washed As gleams through the crystal that burnis their faces and hands, and away they went full

For a while they amused themselves by looking at the pictures and all the pretty things about the room. Then Katie drew two hassocks into the bay-window for the children to 'Now,' said she, 'I'm going to read you a

story. It is about a beautiful queen who had her head cut off.' 'Wid de scissors?' put in Gretta, anxious-

'No, indeed,' said Katie, 'They did with a-with a-with some kind of a machine.' 'Sewing machine?' remarked Georgie. " Of course not,' said Katie, indignantly, ' Her name was Mary Queen of Scotts, and

So Katie began to read. She was greatly As jewels flash on the brow of a queen. interested in the book, and had read it over and over again. But it was too hard for the God's city, wrapped in its silver sheen, little ones to understand very well, and she was greatly surprised to find that they had no even shed a tear at the most affecting part.

Georgie was peeping out of the window nd Gretta was playing with the curtain tassils 'Why, girls!" cried Katie, 'Don't you care a bit? I should think you'd feel bad enough 'What about?' asked Georgie, innocently 'O dear !' said Katie. 'I'll begin back again, and when I come to the place for you

to begin to feel bad, I'll look up, the children tried their best to feel badly, but they couldn't. Georgia even giggled behind her apron, and Gretta suggested that Katie should cut their necks a little, just a little bit. · I'll tell you what we'll do! Katie. 'Sit still till I come back,' In a minute she came back with two small onions, which she told the children to hold in

their handkerchiefs. 'When I say 'Now. said she, 'you can rub them on your eyes.' The little ones waited anxiously for the word and then rubbed their eyes with a will. Poor little Gretta, in her zeal, tumbled off her has sock. And the tears! O yes, there were plen

First came onion tears, and, directly after, real ones. How the poor little red eyes ached! It took Katie a long time to comfort the childtears again .- Youth's Companion.

DEATH OF THE FIRST-BORN.

This beautiful extract, from Dr. Holland's

casket that holds the silent form of my firstfor your good may be taken from you. But born. My arm is around the wife and mother, shall not be afraid of evil tidings; his heart is till tears have their way, be comforted. I had money in circulation and the retrenching and his usefulness in little things, however, which fixed, trusting in the Lord.' Are you kept at not thought that my child could die—that my debt-paying policy of the Government. More ome by the multiplicity of household duties, child could die. I knew that other children and weighed down by trouble and perplexities had died, but I felt sate. We lay the little afford us but the most fitful and temporary rethat seem to crush you? It so, east all your care fellow close beside his grandfather at last; we lief. upon Jesus, your burden-bearer, and claim by strew his grave with flowers, and then return Poverty, or its twin-sister, anxiety for the per- I feel how wonderful has been the ministry of

and statements of the doctrine of entire sancti- it? Do we not show that we have no faith in stain. The key that shut him in the tomb was their resources and crippling their business, sound a philosopher as he was a sound- enemies of all law, but it certainly is my mis

lated it. The biography of Fletcher has kindled us can ever be indifferent to him. Let us trust I trust with you, I belong to you. Those wax- while in danger of disaster. Katie laid down her book, and went to her his restless and life-giving wings so constant- when we set up house-keeping, but our purse Sammy to understand how there was very often your Holiness disown, to my regret, the Chrismother. She was only nine years old, but she ly as the fountain of tears; and only those too and income. Anything but this will prove a

GOD'S BEAUTIFUL CITY.

BY D. T. TAYLOR,

Beautiful city! O blest! O home of God! Whose streets by the feet of the sinless are troo

'Come, Georgie and Gretta, I want you,' They crowd all the portals on rushing wing;

Beautiful city! Hark ! hark again the angelic strain,

sit on, and wheeled her own little easy chair And the dwellers immortal will never grow old. Beautitul city! Bright capital, where saints will dwell.

We pierce the skies with longing eyes, And yearn to inherit the golden prize. It is said that the King, in his power sublime

When the last sands drop from the glass of time And cur world shall be robed in her Eden

clime. Beautiful city*! her cousin wanted to kill her, and be queen Bright capital, where saints will dwell, berself. Now, keep still, and I'll read how And reign on the throne with Immanuel.

As the jasper and ruby in crowns are seen,

Will be set like a gem in the New Earth's green City of flowers and peaceful bowers Come down and illumine this dark world

I have beard in that city they wait for me; That its gates stand open, wide and free:

That the ransomed, the King in his beauty shall see. And live in his presence eternally. Beautiful city!

nd beckon us in through the pearly gate. I shall go where the summers will always bloom I shall walk no more amid trial and gloom : I shall bid farewell to the withering tomb; I shall deck my brow with the conqueror

In royal state blest mansions wait.

Beautiful city! Let us enter in, a crown to win! Our words but half tell of the glory within.

General Miscellany.

THE FRUIT OF EXTRAVAGANT

A wealthy merchant of New York is quote as saying: 'Sitting here at my desk I can feel the business pulse of the entire country. Our customers are in every State of the Union and in all but two of the Territories. Times are

ple are unable to pay their debts. 'This state of things has been brought about new book, 'Arthur Bonnicastle,' will be read sole and only remedy is in economy. It is one perience it truthfully portrays:

to learn this matter of economy, when once
I stand in a darkened room before a little they have acquired expensive habits. But there is no other way out of the present demoney, and expansion of the currency, would He was especially fond of prayer-meetings,

'We have got to get down to bed-rock econ-

The truth of this every man of common sense

tured in the Baptist Chapel, Rye hill, New- had never been ashamed of his Church, but he religion of Jesus Christ has, as I attest to your castle, on Thursday evening, Oct. 2, on had of himself many a time-he should be as- Holiness before God, nothing to do with these Sammy Hick, the Village Blacksmith. The hamed of his Church, he repeated, if the sphere intrigues, any more than has Truth, to whose Rev. Dr. Punshon occupied the chair. There for him should be wanting. Thank God, there banner, invoked by your Holiness, I unreserve was a large congregation, the commodinus was room for any kind of labour, for every edly subscribe. chapel being filled in every part. The pro- diversity of government, so long as they had There is one more expression in the letter ceeds of the lecture were in aid of the fund for the administration and supremacy of the One of your Holiness which I can not pass over the erection of the new Wesleyan Chapel in Spirit over all. (Applause.) After the sing-without contradiction, although it is not based Elswick-road. The rev. chairman, who was ing of the Doxology and the proncuncing of upon previous information, but upon a belief heartily received, introduced the lecturer, re the Benediction, the assemblage dispersed. of you Holiness; namely, the expression that in the parlor all by ourselves, and I will read With the hymns of the angels that shout and marking that it was a good thing that a Yorkshireman should pay at the beginning for a lecture that was to be delivered by a Yorkshireman upon a Yorkshireman, with a Yorkshireman in the chair. (Laughter). The lec- him to use expressions that seem out of place profess, does not permit us to accept in our returer said Sammy was born at Aberford, in when repeated in cold blood, and especially lations to God any other mediator than our Yorkshire, on the 20th September, 1758, and when printed. But in the warmth of a good Lord Jesus Christ. A difference of belief does was one of thirteen children. He was not prayer-meeting, nothing seemed out of place not prevent me from living in peace with those Over diamonds that sparkle, o'er sands of gold; favoured with any education whatever, and it that was seasoned with the love of man. Smiles who do not share mine, and offering your Holi-Where to breathe the sweet air yields a bliss was not until he became converted that he made and tears were wonderfully mingled at the ness the expression of my personal devotion some little attempts even at learning to read altar. A Mr. Snow not being very warm in and esteem. and write. At the age of 14 he was apprentic- his talk, the old father groans out, 'O Lord! ed to a blacksmith at Healaugh, near Tadcaster. On attaining his majority his father speaking ardently, drew out of him the remanaged to set him up in the far-famed village sponse, 'There is rain in that cloud.' A man life of Pope Pius IX., who has just entered on of Mickleford, and in this he married and continued to reside for very many years. It was his warmth in his talks, drew from Father Tay- his health is so fully restored at to enable him here, through the influence of a godly woman, lor the brief prayer, 'O Lord set fire to that to resume his usual food and exercise. He that he first became assured that his sins would Wood.' An old German, saying he no more rises at half past five o'clock, makes his toilet, be forgiven him; and it was here also, at the doubted his acceptance with God than that the which includes much shampooing; next follows Will bring down that city to gladden earth's age of 36 years, that he became as clearly sun shone at noon day on a cloudless sky, the mass; after a simple collation of coffee, with satisfied of the sanctification of his nature. old veteran exclaims, 'Bring your Harvard four bits of toasted bread: then an ordinary Sammy was converted in 1790; he said good- learned ones to this man, and let them learn audience; then a short walk in the garden; bye to the hammer and anvil in 1826; and in true theology.' 1829 he died; so that, over a period of 39 years, they had him laboring in his good and earnest way for the spread of Christian truth. Having described the quaint figure and garb of

Having described the quaint figure and garb of the scrupulously clean old man, the lecturer between the Emperor of Germany and the proceeded to say that his language had all the Pope. Their contents were briefly stated by No Roman dinner is complete without it; it is peculiarities of the West Riding-a sort of cable a few days ago: stenograpic style, in which all words were shortened wherever they possibly could, and where the definite article was discarded as being altogether a waste of breath. (Laughter.) for some time past, all aim more and more at During all this dinner the Pope drinks only half Then again, owing to his extraordinary pronunciation, there was a deal of mystery in his
elocution; and, on one occasion, a Londoner,
who had been a witness of his vigour and
that I am unable to discover any reasons for earnestness, said, "Ah, God bless you, my such a course. On the other hand, I am ingood Yorkshireman! I have been blessed formed that your Majesty does not counte- wine at dinner, according to medical orders, he under your ministry, though I could scarcely nance the proceedings of your Government, observed that every day a fresh bottle was and does not approve the harshness of the heed, nivver heed; if thou nobbut gits blist," It then it be true that your majesty does not be bought on draught. Tre Cannelle was select his admirer would probably be as hardly fixed approve thereof—(and the letters which your ed, and as he cannot drink a mezzo foglication as he was before. (Laughter.) While reviewing the life of such a man, there might be might sufficiently demonstrate that you can not has this divided into little flasks, a few drops of some who would ask if the Wesleyanism of to- approve that which is now occurring, --if, I say, olive-oil poured on the wine, a wad of cotton day could find room for his equal if he now your majesty does not approve of your Go. for cork; then it is fresh for a day or two. demanded admission to her pulpits. The only vernment continuing in the path it has chosen After dinner his Holiness reposes for three answer to such a query must be, "Yes, only of farther extending its rigorous measures give us the man, for the man is the main ele- against the religion of Jesus Christ, whereby ment in the calculation." (Applause.) The lecturer then went on to notice the fortitude and Majesty then not become convinced that these holds private conversations in the Biblio courage of the hero, and his great tenderness of teeling; while, as to his character, it could fairly be said that he was pious, zealous, bonest, upright, pure, and good. But, in addition, to this, he had a strong conscientious-which consists in telling the truth to all, even Italian custom. A little before midnight his ness which made him different to most other to those who are not Catholics; for every one Holiness goes to sleep. men. He was a child in casuistry, a boy might | who has been baptized belongs in some way or now dull and hard, and depression exists every-have been so coached up as to beat him in other (which to define more precisely would be etchics; but nobody could for a moment con- here out of place,) -belongs, I say to the found his conscience. This came out in his Pope. by our extravagant habits as a people, and their

thing like cant and insincerity, and his devout- will receive my observations with your usual ness was beyond all question; but still, it goodness, and will adopt measures necessary any other man without such a firm faith in his in the present case. While offering to your religion was now to attempt the performance most gracious Majesty the expression of my of a similar work, he would doobtless be scout-devotion and esteem, I pray to God that he pression of business. Nearly everything we consume is too high, considering the amount of The Emperor replied as tollows constituted the grand feature of Sammy's lite. I am glad your Holiness has, as in tormer times, done the honour to write to me. I rehe had only one idea, the happiness of religion, joice more at this, since an opportunity is through the forgiveness of sins, he always thereby afforded me of correcting errors which, keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee.' Perhaps you are in affliction. The house of rejoicing all who are called to a kindred grief. I wonmade himself attractive and impressive to his as appears from the contents of the letter of has been turned into one of mouraing by the der where he is to-day, in what mature angel-death of a loved one. You too are remembered by the der where he is to-day, in what mature angel-death of a loved one. You too are remembered by the der where he is to-day, in what mature angel-death of Christ to save and to open heaven. Calmly death of a loved one. You, too, are remem- hood he stands, how he will look when I meet death of a loved one. You, too, are remem- hood he stands, how he will look when I meet actions during the years 1858, 1859, and 1860, pathetic, and was listened to with the most German questions only stated the truth, it marked attention throughout.—The Rev. would not be possible for your Holiness to soul of his servants, and none of them that who has been his teacher! He was like me: tive West in which good times would not pretrusteth in him shall be desolate; and if you will his grandfather know him? I never can vail in less than six months. There is, in fact, claim this by faith, you will then say with cease thinking of him as cared for and led by no class of people in the nation which is not which was carried by acclamation.—Mr. Simp- According to the Constitution of my States, David: 'Now he is dead, wherefore should I the same hand to which my own youthful fingers spending too much money; and until we have But the great charm and power of Alfred Cookman's life is its saintliness. He gave in go to him, but he shall not return unto me.' spending too much money; and until we have retrenchment and economy among the people own tather the story of his father's eventful life. The saintliness are cannot happen, since the laws retrenchment and economy among the people own tather the story of his father's eventful life. The saintliness are cannot happen, since the laws retrenchment and economy among the people own tather the story of his father's eventful life. chairman, in returning thanks, said he had a portion of my Catholic subjects have organiz- loved wife of R. Stone, Esq., late Collector mendation of Christion purity. His complete petual question of the day's or morrow's bedily my children—how much more I have learned and common observation deplores; yet few been edified and interested, and had profited ed for the past two years a political party, of H. M. Customs at the Port of Wilmot, in supplies, may be your concern. All such are room them than they have ever learned from them than they have ever learned from the deceased was a supplier to treat to the first the Lord and so by the lecture; and trusted by the which endeavors to disturb, by intrigues hostile the 67th year of her age. The deceased was a supplier to treat to the Lord and so by the lecture; and trusted by the which endeavors to disturb, by intrigues hostile the 67th year of her age. and unswerving consecration to God was manifest in every place. He had a taste for the beautiful, but a passion for the pure and good. The brighest landscapes, the costliest architectory of the bright landscapes, the costliest architectory of the bright landscapes, the costliest architectory of the landscapes of the landscapes of the courage and self-denial to 'put their between thouses in order,' and prepare for the coming to the subordination to their helplessness, they have been declared by the winch endeavors to disturb, by intrigues nosting to the subordination to their helplessness, they have been declared by the winch endeavors to disturb, by intrigues nosting to the subordination to their age. The declared by the winch endeavors to disturb, by the a house that is crumbling rather than remain away with the idea that Sammy Hick was this movement, but joined in it to the extent ceased leaves a disconsolate husband, seven 'Ah! this taking to one's arms a little group until involved in its ruin; to take the lessons of something very like philosophy. Sammy Hick not have escaped the observation of your Holi- and friends, to mourn thefr loss. Mrs. Stone's

sweet, unmoving, alabaster face,-ah! we fruit will be very bitter. What we want as a who understood how depressing was the influ-lical Church, that commandment, that obe have all looked upon them, and they have made us one, and made us better. There is no foun and courage to maintain that style. We must tain which the angel of healing troubles with not consult our neighbor's style of furniture would recognise the philosophy that prompted Many of the priests in Prussia subject to "The prudent man forseeth the evil and not let them be urged, put Sammy Hick down the great majority of my loyal Catholic and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are as vulgar—vulgar though he might be to a cer-SAMMY HICK, THE VILLAGE BLACK- (Applause.) They wanted them yet. (Re- informed of the true position of affairs, will existence and for their labour; and he should tion carried on amid the deplorable distortion The Rev. W. O. Simpson, of Bradford, lec- be ashamed of himself and of his Church—he of truth and abuse of priestly authority. The

ANECDOTES OF FATHER TAYLOR. Sometimes Father Taylor's mirthfulness led ancestors and the majority of my subjects,

THE POPE AND THE EMPEROR.

VATICAN, August 7, 1873. measures adopted against the Catholic religion. of the country to be served to him, as it could the latter is most injuriously affected, will your measures have no other effect than that of undermining your Majesty's own throne? I speak ate audiences, at which affairs of the greates

"I cherish the conviction that your Majesty

BERLIN. September 3, 1873.

wife, saying, "Last night I walked the streets And now shall we not trust him? Is he not indebted than to the boy who went away from more in houses, furniture, equippage, etc., than philosophical or technical language—what he clergy and faithful of one of the Christian deof New-York with Jesus." His conceptions faithful that hath promised, and will be not do me before the world had touched him with a incomes warrant, and so steadily exhausing knew to be right—he would have been as nominations can be introduced actively to assist fication were clear, Weely, and impressive. Jesus by our continual irettings and murmur- the only key that could unlock my heart, and What is true of these, is true of people below hearted and honest Christian. (Applause) sion to protect the internal peace, and pre-Those who were present at the Halsey-street ings? Let us trust him with everything, and let in among its sympathies the world of sor- them as to income. The lawyer of moderate As an illustration of this, he might just say, serve the authority of the laws, in the States church, Newark, N. J., when he gave his last for everything. There is no temptation but rowing men and women who mourn because practice, the merchant of limited means, the that walking on the deck of a steamer going to whose Government has been intrusted to me small store keeper, the clerk, the teacher, the Hull, on a bright frosty morning, when all na- by God. I am conscious that I owe hereafter public testimony on this subject, will not soon he will overcome it for you; no grief but he their little ones are not. small store keeper, the clerk, the teacher, the little ones and ripeness of his experiwill bear it with you. O, the peace and com'The little graves—alas! how many there artisan—all are living in comparative extravature seemed glad, and everybody's spirits bean account of the accomplishment of this, my ence, or the feeling which glowed in his fort of putting all things in his care, the past are! The mourners above them how vast the garce, and nearly all spending everything they came elastic—the very antipodes of such a day kingly duty. I shall maintain order and law in countenance and thrilled in his sentences, and the future, and living in the one day at a multitude! Brothers, sisters, I am one with make-too many more than they make-and so as they had had in Newcastle that day- my States against all attacks, as long as God warming and stirring our hearts, while he re- time that He sends us! Nothing that concerns you. I press your hands, I weep with you, on the strain and rack all the (laughter)-Sammy Hick said to somebody gives me the power. I am in duty bound to who was walking up and down the deck- do it as a Christian monarch, even when, to en, tolded hands, that still breast, so often It is impossible for such a state of things to "Yes, bless the Lord, it is a fine day, many my sorrow, I have to fulfill this royal duty pressed to our own; those sleep bound eyes remain permanent. The time is not tar distant an evidence will be cleared up to-day." Yes, against the servants of a Church which I sup which have been so full of love and life; that when the fruit of all this must come; and the there was some philosophy in that. Those pose acknowledges, no less than the Evange-

> which depressed the faith. (Applause.) Do Government under the necessity, supported by tain extent in the ordinary sense; but might the law by worldly means. I willingly enter-God give rise to more such moral heroes. tain the hope that your Holiness, upon being newed applause.) There was need for their use your authority to put an end to the agita-

every one that has received baptism belongs to the Pope. The Evangelical creed which, as must be known to your Holiness, I. like, my

at noon another audience; at half past one P.M. dinner, as simply served as its dishes are plain; a meat soup of rice and herbs, a bit of lesso-The following two letters recently passed that is, the beef or chicken of which the soup etween the Emperor of Cormany and the is made; then follows a small dish of fritho of made of brains, bits of bread, and young Your Majesty, —Measures which have all fried crisply, with a rich amber color, in

> quarters of an hour in a poltrone, or arm-chair. Then he holds another ordinary audience, after which he walks in the garden, in the gallery, or Ave Maria, and prayers are followed by priv-

Obituary.

Died at Truro, Nov. 4th, REBECCA H., wife of Rev. John Howie, of Shubenacadie, aged 33 years. For a few weeks our sister has been at her tather's, suffering affliction, waiting for her change. She became a partaker of God's ray, and united with the church. Her profes sion of religion was consistent with the word of God. She adorned the doctrines of her Savious in her humble walk, in her home duties, and in the church. Eight years ago she was married to Bro. Howie, and entered upon the duties of a pastor's wife. In Florenceville, Gabarus, ments of home and of the church. A few

with the exception of a few men of very had been taught by the power of the Divine ness that similar indications manifest themselves and friends, to mourn their loss. Mrs. Stone's ness that similar indications manifest themselves and was peace; a short time before she expired,

nswick, Prince Bermuda, are said in advance the close of the he insertion of accompanies NTING,

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THE UNION MOVEMENT THUS FAR

Throughout Oatario and Quebec there is The prospects are overwhelmingly in favour is now a great, acknowledged fact. of the adoption of the scheme as it has been formally presented to the Conferences of New Connexion Methodists are giving large majorities for it in their Church courts. For some time it was a subject of anxiety to the friends of Union whether, with the powerful and systematic opposition presented to the scheme by the English representatives of the New Connexion, a majority might not be worked up to throw the scheme out of their Quarterly Meetings. It now appears that a strong Union undercurrent had been running through their congregations even where it was least imagined, for

adverse decision had been anticipated. The Evangelical Witness, the organ of that Body, in its issue of 6th inst., gives what the Chronicle might have been, in other intelligence from eighteen Quarterly Meet- hands and at other work. The Church of Engings. Of these, four were unanimous for land could well afford, and doubtless would union, and one unanimous against. Eight not hesitate, to sustain an evangelical, honest, went for union by good majorities; one journal in these Provinces,—one that would gave a large majority in opposition. Three spend more time and energy on essential. are reported as being unfavourable; while christian subjects, than on antiquated and others declare that if the measure be carried, they, though opposing now, will give It is complimentary to the times that only in their hearty concurrence.

which this question has been discussed and Are we to infer that those ecclesiastical insti legislated upon in the Methodist body of tutions which the Church Chronicle lived its Canada, there can be no doubt that an al- brief day to foster and sustain, will necessarily most unanimous vote in favour of Union follow it into retirement and oblivion? Methodism will enter shortly upon a great last week :organization and a yet more hopeful destiny within this Dominion. Each of the churches now coming into Union has shown of his life. And moreover, I believe myselt to its ability to exist and prosper of itself. be a consistent member of the English Church;
Neither is a supplient for aid preferring ch. Neither is a suppliant for aid preferring absorption to extinction. Youthful and vigorous, if not stalwart sons of the same modom will insure great prudence; their for- rebel against them. Respectable publishers

ledge. And of the opportunities for gaining every such infringement of the laws of virwider territory we are almost as ignorant. tue. How is it, then, that the shop win-The country is so vast, the tide of emigra- dows in some parts of our city are allowed tion so rapid, that any prophecy which to remain from week to week the objects of might approach the truth, in regard to the curiosity and ribald jesting on the part of future of our church, would only provoke a numerous spectators who throng about sneer. But one can easily understand how them day and night? thoroughly our Western Brethren are equipped for the great race and conflict before them. Their missionaries have reach- steamer is given up as lost. The Ismalia ed the outskirts of civilization, and penetra- sailed from New York for Liverpool at a ted even beyond the newest settlement. date so far back that her safety has been Every feature of the country is known to despaired of. She is said to have left in a them. Their Educational Institutions are condition altogether dangerous. Overladen prosperous and magnificently sustained. to a frightful extent, the ocean storms would Young men of great promise are entering find her thoroughly helpless. Something their ministry in ample numbers. The similar was asserted in regard to the illfated wealth of the churches is laid on the altar City of Boston. It seems strange that of sacrifice most bounteously and cheerful- officers are not appointed whose certificate ly. The cities are graced by costly and would be required before starting, as to spacious sanctuaries, and the fullest recog- the ships compliance with those laws which nition of their influence and importance is forbid overloading. Fires at sea may be freely accorded to the authorities of Metho- extinguished : leaks may stopped or remedism by the rulers of the land. The New died; but a ship overloaded, and that "by Connexion has a ministerial force and the head," as steamers usually are, is at church membership somewhat upon an the mercy of every excessive wave. equality with our own. Their resources may be fairly judged by a reference to

The new organization, therefore, will consist from the commencement of nearly 1000 ministers. The Annual Missionary revelis beautiful for situation. Your corresnue will be about \$150,000. Its church membership will not be far short of 100,pers, Book-concerns and other Institutions to be brought under direction of General Conference, are agencies of no ordinary much, and doubtless will continue to do so, towards moulding the character of our Nation and shaping its destiny.

what we see of Methodism within the

bounds of the E. B. America Conference.

Home Missions -- When the Secretary of Conference, a few years ago, bravely necessities, that the motion was adopted. tary repeating his resolution. Sixteen can-

was money unused in the treasury. The Secretary had it all his own way this time.

Perhaps but few have closely traced the inner workings of the machinery set in motion at the date first alluded to. A suggestion, originating with three or four influ-ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS, and all kinds of Methodist Books, constantly on sale in the Book Room. With most delicate commendation public speakers spoke of what was being done in Eugland and elsewhere. Congregations turned out in large numbers and listened with great interest and contributed with marvellous liberality. Speakers gathered courage and warmed to their work. Verv soon the Providential Hand was seen in the conjoined prosperity of our youthful minisa simultaneous action upon this Question try, and the fund by which their sustenance in the Quarterly meetings of Methodism. was guaranteed. The Home Mission Fund

The work being done by our Home Missions ought to be cheering this year. Deer Canada and Eastern British America. The Island, Briar Island, St. Pierre Island, Ingonish, Margaree, Sheet Harbor, Goldenville, with a number of other stations, just taken up, are purely Home Mission. Let the work be pushed onward. This is not a mere denominational gain, but an enterprise for Christ, for souls, for the

THE Church Chronicle gives notice that, after next month, it will cease to exist. The retirement of its Editor is assigned as the reason. It is always sad to witness the large majorities are being recorded, where death of one whose regular visits we have been accustomed to; but our regret in this case is caused more by a consideration of living Agents, dealing with vital subjects. Knowing what we do of the spirit in have a fair chance of surviving and growing.

will be given in their Quarterly Meetings. It would not have required a Prophet to We anticipate no difficulties from our own foretell that the Chronicle could not long Laity. With these prospects, Union would survive after reading the following, which seem to be placed beyond all speculation. appears from a correspondent in its issue of 1870, there have been received as candidates for one evening into scenes of impurity and

> "I am a young man who has been going to Confession regularly for six or seven years, and who hope to go regularly for the remainder

OBSCENE LITERATURE.—There is a strinther, they resolve to form a partnership. gent law against that low, pernicious class selves as a church to this work we must go seem a very wrong thing to spend an eve- furnished house at our disposal, presented Where there is rough work to be done, of papers, which enter, illustratively, into forward. There are now sixty Home Mis- ning socially where the wine was passed us with several other timely gifts. ficult to withstand. Their combined wis- the common instincts of civilized humanity midable strength conciliate many enemies. and booksellers ought to hesitate long before In the Western countries vast Methodist exposing in their shop windows anything resources exist of which the untravelled in that vitiates the public taste or injures the these Maritime Provinces have no know- public morals. It recoils upon themselves.

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS .- Another fine

Circuit Intelligence.

KENTVILLE CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: Situated in the

pondent entered recently upon his work nere, with hope beating high in his breast 000. The Colleges, Academies, Newspa- but like many a fellow-laborer he has found that Satan's kingdom falls not at the first blow, nor is the kingdom of Christ built up by spasmodic effort. One is, at these times, forcibly reminded of Melancthon's value, inasmuch as they have accomplished saying when he went forth to preach that Christ whose love was burning so brightly in his own heart, and whom consequently he thought all men would embrace, but was disappointed: "I soon found that the old devil was more than a match for young Melancthon." Our cause here is not flourishing; nor has it done so for years past. It seems like so many sister circuits to be work, but there was a withstanding Him on the stood up in the midst of his brethren, and, suffering from what appears, at first sight, part of some. We were becoming discouraged after reading a long list of unsupplied stato be a plethora of spiritual indifference. tions, moved that Conference authorize a While mourning over this, I have been led after reading a long list of unsupplied stations, moved that Conference authorize a committee to make overtures for twenty voing men from England or elsewhere. young men from England or elsewhere, there aught in our Church government,—
Is there aught in our mode of work that there were few who did not regard him as somewhat quixotic. It was after a long me, that it may in some measure arise from the people likewise telt God present ingly interesting paper, some of my journment.—

MR. EDITOR,—It was my intention, some England, where there were twenty times that time ago, to report through your increasingly interesting paper, some of my journment.—

In the evening we preached to a previous since our less (our forences). But discussion, and a stern presentation of our a feeling of non-expectancy of present blessing that is evident in the minds of blessing that is evident in the minds of most of our people. I have found this ed the hearts of the people, applied the truth the undertaking. Could they be sustained? hold special meetings, and "get up" a reThe following Conference found the Secrevival. Men speak as if the Church were a
kind of Bethesda Pool, and it was only at
tary repeating his receletion. Sixton on the secretary repeating his receletion. kind of Bethesda Pool, and it was only at Him." O that the flame kindled here may didates were up; twenty were again called It is a question—and a very grave one for. Believing almost with desperation, whether this sort of thing is right. I am and attention the commission was renewed. A third not speaking against special services; but time there was success, -only to be follow- ask whether they should be the normal life ed by another call from the indomitable of the Church. Ought there not to be the Secretary. This was too much. The Conference would be everybelesed with the Conference would be everybeles ference would be overwhelmed with financial should we not seek to have her services responsibility. A discussion ensued, and the information elicited set all anxiety at my experience I have found that it is the

But there, I did not, when I sat down.

intend to write in this strain, and I will now give you the items of circuit intelligence have to communicate. Last year my predecessor succeeded in thoroughly repairing our church at Kentville, at a cost of about \$400, and it now presents a very handsome appearance indeed. Since then, the friends of the Canaan Society—who have to worship in a very delapidated meeting-house-have decided to build a house for the worship of God. Towards this we have already secured the gift of a piece of land, and about \$550. We need about \$350 more to complete the scheme, and if any of your numerous readers should feel disposed to assist in this work, I should be most happy to receive and acknowledge subscriptions. We are also hoping to place an organ in, and otherwise improve our church at Greenwich, in the coming spring. Last week we held our Home Missionary Meeting at Greenwich. We were favored with the presence of Rev. C. ably mingled pathos and eloquence, touched f a successful meeting, I may say eived up to the present, \$12.50; and I assembly." ope to raise another dollar or two yet.

And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit Wm. J. Johnson

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -The Home Mission-

public a station sheet without the words first seemed only silken threads would timely gift. besides augmenting them all we can.

The brethren laboring upon H. Missions funds, by furnishing us with their quarterly we ought to avoid that which by possibility anxious to do good unto all men. reports as required by Conference. We could lead to such consequences. Sin want intelligence from all parts of the Conerence like what has been given through the Wesleyan by the chairman of St. John's Newfoundland) District. The President has forward to me a few

reports some extracts of which will prove nteresting.

Bro William Brown, one of the Theolo-

travelled 200 miles, preached 25 times, and family, and endeavouring to ascertain if their peace was made with God.

Bro. Hockin, St. Margaret's Bay, writes encouragingly respecting the word of God upon his Mission. Two persons have join-abyss of death and woe. the class during the quarter. A new preaching place has been opened. The of life. Three thousand years ago the mopeople are generous and do what they can mentous question was asked wherewithal people are generous and an entire support to support the gospel. A Tea Meeting re-to support the gospel. A Tea Meeting re-shall a young man cleanse his way? There cently held yielded \$75 towards Circuit ex-was but one answer then and there was but

penses,-and concludes :-" I rejoice in my position here as a preach ends me forth to cry, hirsteth,' &c. This cry I have uttered, and he God of Israel helping me, this cry I intend uttering until I see some responding and drawing the water of lite from Christ the great

Bro. George W. Fisher, of Salisbury. ander date Oct. 27, writes as follows:-Please pardon my neglect in not sending, as per regulation No. 7, the September report om this Station. On entering upon our second year of toil, we felt our own inadequatness for the responsibility; but hitherto God has help ed us, and we feel happy among our people. We had our Home Missionary Meetings as mounced, excepting one instance—the evenbeing on a par with our sister Home Mission (Advocate) at the close of the year. We have great faith in the ability and willingness of our

Spiritually we have indeed reason to give praise unto God. Yesterday (Sunday, 26th) we had a precious season been holding services for over a week at Mechanic's Settlement, 25 miles from Salisbury, during which time the Spirit was powerfully and thought of concluding the services but were of God which liveth and abideth forever. to bless. In the evening we preached to a full church, and were enabled fearlessly to despread throughout the circuit! Our congrega-

to the Word marks then Yours &c., GEO. Salisbury, Oircuit, Oct. 27th. GEO. W. FISHER. Hoping that we may soon hear such good news from all the Circuits and Stations.

tions are very good, and a spirit of reverence

I remain, yours, &c., S. F. HUESTIS. Bridgetown, Nov. 12th. P.S.-I beg to acknowledge the receipt

Correspondence.

ADDRESS TO YOUNG MEN.

impressions made on that occasion will be blest. permanent

was read from the book of Proverbs: that his health is not good. ' And thou mourn at the last when thy flesh

being, the young men present were urged,

1 To keep before them with clear and
In reference to Ya ary Anniversaries for the Annapolis District were called to determine between that which catholicity and friendly feeling, character-times." In entering on his subject he de-Mr. Jenkins expatiated on the peculiarities have, with a few exceptions, been held. It has been my privilege to attend these meet. which was sold and that which was sinful; that been my privilege to attend these meet. which was holy and that which was sinful; the spoke of commerce, flaunting her ban-later influences of the government upon ings upon five Circuits, all of which were most interesting and profit able, and in a quences of the choice. There should be I have and will affirm, that their religious, lating distance; of national changes which Hindoos covered their ideas of philosophy, financial aspect very encouraging to the no false, foolish sentimentalism about "sow- educational, and all their benevolent instiriends of this enterprize. Wilmot, Circuit ing wild oats," whatsoever a man soweth tutions share largely in their prosperity.

since its organization at the Conference of himself by seductive counsel to be drawn a reason for our return. consequently claimants for larger salaries, intimately associated with the great organ- our life object to labour to promote the therefore we need to husband our funds, ized evils of gambling and intemperance, by interests of our common Lord. means of which thousands had wrecked all might have its pleasures, but they were

only for a season; and could we for the sake of a temporary gratification afford to imperil our highest and eternal interests. At rior article worth \$400 .- ED. P. W.) Niagara we were pointed to spots of exciting interest. A lady, beautiful and high spirited, wishing to signalize her visit by some daring act, bent over the cliff to snatch gical Students at Sackville, who was em. a flower that grew on the slope below; losployed during vacation at Goldenville, reling her balance she plunged over into the the denominations which public opinion general convention of the Alliance would be portion of the country will sustain no loss. ports having spent two months there, mighty abyss. The flower might be of expenses and of generally calls the most rigid, are publishquisite beauty; but was it not an act of visited 250 families once, and a number the highest folly for the sake of a perishable peril their eternal happiness, and madly

plunge into the great mysterious everlasting 3. To take the word of God as the rule according to thy word. Take heed to the ing proving so wet that holding it was impracticable; we hope, however, to arrange matters the forgiveness of sin. He said, "I will then any one can imagine that the the said, "I will so as to hold it soon. A slight increase in the forgiveness of sin. He said, "I will so as to hold it soon. A slight increase in the forgiveness of sin. He said, "I will so as to hold it soon. A slight increase in the said arise and go unto my Father, and say I Church now established in England, and destored with feel-ing of our infirmities, and through Him to receive even Divine honours. He detailing of our infirmities, and through Him to split into a hundred tragments, as ed several fabulous and philosophical phases grace may be obtained for the immediate, Huxly and Tyndal and Darwin, and men of the same school were unrivalled in the doreshing from the presence of God. We had main of science, they could give us no light salvation. We must turn from scientist

LETTER FROM REV. J.G. HENNIGAR.

neyings since our last Conference family affliction and other unavoidable circumstances have prevented. Not long after our removal to this loca-

ion, we resolved to visit some of the form-

er scenes of ministerial labour; and on the 24th of August. Our reception from Yar- as at all necessary. mouth friends, was just what all acquaint | But the allusion to our seeing "out of

their charge. On the succeeding Sabbath tic. Will it not suggest to non-believers in lence churches.

organization, and efforts to promote the in- bours, and again take a position in the timony that they are not? We venture to from the same terests of the Redeemer's kingdom. On sacred desk, from which in former times predict that notwithstanding all the teachthe afternoon of that day in Halifax, a large we had held forth the Word of Life, was ings of the ritualistic school, and the so this city subscribe 89,357 44. This was congregation of young men gathered in the indeed a pleasure. Although some who called "priests," the world will continue to last year's amount and is a good example congregation of young men gathered in the indeed a pleasure. Although some who temperature Hall, to listen to an address by Rev. J. Lathern, who undertook this duty at the request of the Committee. The gone to unite with the great congregation of the Provincial Western and the pleasure. Although some who called priesps, the world will continue to last year's amount and is a good example. Many readers of the Provincial Western are no less liberal than the Methodity at the request of the Committee. The gone to unite with the great congregation with a requirement of the confidence of the Provincial Western and the modern and is a good example. The plant of the Provincial Western and the modern and is a good example. The plant of the Provincial Western and the Prov sight of such a number of young men listen- before the Throne of God. But although "the concision," the Evangelical Alliance their kindness of heart continue to increase. ing with deep earnestness fo practical ad- the Lord had taken, he had also given, to will continue in its broad and grand spirit. monition and appeal, was one of deepest in- both churches. And both spiritually and to exult-" We are the circumcision, which

Our excellent Brother Sponagle, with his flesh!' The vivid description furnished by the devoted wife, continues to labor for the Hebrew prince and preacher, of the coase- best interests of the Providence church quences of dissoluteness and habits of sin, He is an excellent preacher, and I regret

On the third Sabbath of my stay in Yarall hearts present. Bro. Rounsefell, of and thy body are consumed, and say, How mouth, I was taken seriously ill, and was that my teachers, nor inclined mine ear to them | could do for me, was done, under the hos- | describe all the incidents which have oc-I am hoping for showers of blessing to descend upon our congregations. Both attended upon our congregations. Both attended upon our congregations. Both attended upon our congregations. We want displied premature decay—flesh and displied premature decay—flesh an the prophecy of Joel fulfilled in our ex- body consumed, and keen remorse, thou sponsive to request, preached in the Presmourn at the last; mourn as men have mourned who having lived fast did not live should have preached for the Baptist being old enough to have had profitable exlong. To avoid such a wreck of life and friends, had I not been called home by perience, and young enough to be capable of the mission in British Columbia. No

constant vision the boundaries between say, my lot has never been cast in a com- On behalf of the funds of one of the chur- the trade in ardent spirits. Withal numright and wrong. At every step in life we munity where I have witnessed more true ches, his first lecture discussed "Men for the bers had become new men in Christ Jesus. They have recently turned their attention of the Gospel, which by the well directed their faith was shown to have no foundaheld its meetings last week, and they were characterized by all the features which your characterized by all the features which your 2. To watch with all watchfulness practically, to the construction of a rail- and liberally sustained activity of the churching fall, it is characterized by all the features which your z. 10 watch with all watchings of sin. We would road to connect with the Annapolis line; ches, is being introduced into every part of falling. Mr. Hall adduced instances of correspondent "Z" considers necessary to a gainst the beginnings of sin. We would successful missionary meeting. The receipts generally find that as men lived the first generally find that the world; and of politics, in which the lecture world in the world; and of politics, in which the lecture world in the world; and of politics, in which the lecture world in the world; and of politics, in which the lecture world in the world; and of politics, in which the lecture world in the world in t the word all along the line: and we trust unjust would be unjust still, and the filthy highway from Halifax to the United States. of large knowledge, incorruptible honesty, thorized to build a church both at Yokohathat this District will come up abreast other would be filthy still. The beginning of sin Your readers, by consulting a map of our and Christian patriotism, were urgently de- ma and Yeddo. Soon may it be truly that this District will come up abreast other would be finny sini. The beginning of single country Districts at the next Conference.

It is most gratifying to find the Methodists who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there the people there that walked who tampered with a trust and appropriation of the people there there are the people there that the people there are the people there are the people there It is most gratifying to find the Methodists people entering so heartily into this move ment. Give them information as to the nature and objects of this society, and what has already been accomplished through its agency, and what has already been accomplished through its agency. and they at once cheerfully respond to the ap- he stood before the community a disgraced stay of seven weeks, nothing but an imperapeal for help. When our people learn that defaulter. The young man who allowed tive call from our home, appeared to them

for our ministry sixty-one young men, besides | sin, of which he would be ashamed to speak | friends had sent to Boston and purchased a fifteen who have arrived from England since to mother or sister, would find that he had superior covered carriage, and presented it several local Preachers have been employ- steps of which took hold upon death and respect. I am sure we thank them with

gin to feel the importance and magnitude had to think not only of the first steps but active work, and were placed upon the of our operations. Having committed ourselves as a church to this work we must go forward. There are now sixty Home Missing socially where the wine was passed of the final consequences. It did not supernumerary list, and had no longer a furnished house at our disposal, presented us with several other timely gifts. many of whom will soon be ordained and but we had to remember that these were Canning Circuit, and I trust it will continue

Realizing the Gospel has now, that was noble and pure and beautiful in forty-nine years labour in this work, be- and vice. will greatly contribute to this increase of their lives, and hopes of immortality; and come my life work. And I never felt more

> JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Canning, November. (The above allusion to the carriage is very dest, when it is considered that it is a sup-

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one answer now: By taking heed thereunto swer were angels to be converted, but as it think of the architect of such a building?" And again-

" Was the Church of Moses and Samuel, of David and Isaias, with its awful authority, divine ritual and supernatural unity, to be supand savan to the Divine Teacher, who is the planted by the miserable invention of Barlow elling under the au way the truth and the life, and to the word and Elizabeth, which never produced a saint, society in Scotland. a prophet or a martyr, or the faintest similitude of either; with its three different religions, and threescore varieties of each; with its ritual which varies with the taste of each individual minister, and its doctrine which is 'a confused But restrained.

We reached our destination just but very amusing to us, who recognize no on the eve of the memorable storm of the "Apostolical Succession," nor visible unity

ception his well-known character and su- any result beyond a passionate gushing de honour. perior talents as a preacher of the Gospel, claration that we are all brethren, though The Central and the Ottawa street churches sic between the addresses added to the inrest. Our means were not merely commensurate with our requirements; there meansurate with our requirements; there means were not instructed and "the world believes its eyes just as versary. The Methodist missionary socitive companion are laboring successfully to promote the funds of the society which appear to be more different meansurate with our requirements; there will be a companion are laboring successfully to promote the funds of the society which appear to be more meansurate with our requirements; there will be a companion are laboring successfully to promote the funds of the society which appear to be more meansurate with our requirements; there will be a companion are laboring successfully to promote the funds of the society which appear to be more meansurate with the world believes its eyes just as versary. The Methodist missionary society is a companion are labor

I had the privilege of preaching to the con-transubstantiation an argument that might on the year preceding of movards of \$14. gregation of both the Milton and Provi- be very hard to confute? They might, for 1000. The charenes whose ground me Sunday, the 9th of November, was, by special arrangement, set apart by the Christian Associations of this Continent, for unitable deprayer for the blessing of God on their ed prayer for the blessing of God on their bours, and again take a prosition in the second of the consecration of the consecration of the consecration of the elements—" Has there been any result beyond a passionate gushing declaration that the bread and wine are changed into that the bread and wine are changed into the table, as the missionary contributions to the table, as the missionary contributions. terest; and it is to be hoped that some numerically, these hills of Zion had been worship God in the spirit, and rejoice in est to the annual proceedings. Not to Yours truly,

ANGLO-CATHOLIC.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

Wolfville, also attended, and rendered us have I hated instruction, and despised re- not able to leave the house for several days. here of late a season of great and pleasant and now labouring sometimes among his good and acceptable service. As a proof, and have not obeyed the voice of All that Christian sympathy and kindness interest to the protestant community. To Romish countrymen, and at others with the while Greenwich last year only contributed that instructed me! I was almost in all pitable roof of our much esteemed brother curred, and to characterize most briefly the tant from Montreal. Besides these must \$3.50 to this fund, this year we have re- evil in the midst of the congregation and and sister Flint. With returning health, many public services which have been held be mentioned the Rev. E. Jenkins, formerly we resumed our social interviews with our within a fortnight, would exceed the modest of Madras. The attendance at all the To avoid such consequences, memories friends, and without noting the services of limits of this letter. Selection therefore is meetings, including a breakfast meeting

> of untiring application to his many labours. impediment to the conversion of the Indi-In reference to Yarmou; h, I am free to He is a lecturer as well as a preacher.

meeting in New York had returned, an as- ligible speech. sembly was held to receive their report, by the recital of original anecdotes, and inand to listen to an address from the Rev. cidents relating to the red men. He dislast Conference; and that in addition to these entered upon a course the smooth, slippery to the writer, as a token of their love and Mr. Davis, who has long been the secretary courses of their persons, wigwams, families, ed; so that we are able to present to the led down to hell. Habits of sin which at truly grateful hearts, for this noble and The hall was crowded. On the platform their life and their death. Never before have of the Evangelical Alliance in London, superstitions, education, language, religion, public a station sheet without the words first seemed only silken threads would timely gift.
"one wanted," or "one to be sent," opposite the names of many Circuits; they besite the names of many Circuits; they bevictors over selfishness and sect, the constitu-lis confident, that with God' ent members of the Alliance have gone back will succeed there likewise. to their own countries, there to prosecute John Mathewson, Esq., was chairman of

> He is a man past middle age, with a mind inently useful. He has a list of ninety defamiliar with the facts pertaining to the ceased members of his classes, all these he modern history of Christianity, and a heart believes died in the Lord, and for their salfilled with love to Christ and charity to men. vation were indebted to the instrumentality His hearers would find it difficult to imagine of Methodism. The life work of this aged the occasion of his coming to America, dence and hope, MR. EDITOR,-It is a notable thing that when he declared his belief that the next the end of the year, the mission fund in this

held not in New York nor in London, not ing in their respective organs articles against the Evangelical Alliance. The indefatigable Secretary of the Montreal could have an equally effective second time. "A visit included reading flower, or for the memory of a daring deed Episcopalian sect, for instance, subdivided Young Men's Christian Association has just tion. In the absence of such valuable aid portion of scripture, praying with the to imperit her life? How many for the into minor sects, the low church and the published a brief history of that Institution, from a distance, ministers and others will presake of sinful pleasures, which grow as high church, does not seem to regard the the first of the kind formed on this continent. pare themselves to do justice to the great great Protestant Council with favor. The The book is exceedingly well got up, and subject of the evangelization of the world Church Chronicle of the 6th inst., repub- contains engravings of the Association One qualification for this is holy earnestness. lishes an article, whose writer, speaking of buildings in this city, and of several others the concentration upon it of mind and heart. the "invisible oneness" which all great in Canada and elsewhere. This book will This was conspicious in all who made intellects, and sanctified hearts have recog- be highly prized by all who take pleasure speeches at the meetings here, in the early nized in pure Christianity, and which is so in observing the development of the means part of this week. It was noticed that not superior to any ritualistic similiarity of employed to lead young men in the ways of withstanding the recency of the grand Alcoats, or gestures or Romish practices, true wisdom, and to qualify them for doing liance convention in New York, and the

shope, might be steep and rugged, but it would be bright and starry. A man in such a world our Lord space about, this invisible unity with an outward dissert. He dresses in the costume of India, qualities which the master is pleased to middle age whom he had been called to visit had forsaking the sanctuary, and spent ity's pretensions." Is it not remarkable in reading books, many of that men can be found to write such things

**He was converted by missionaries from the remarkable of the control of the contr which were unfavorable to Christianity.

He had also saturated his mind with the

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The had also saturated his mind with the them.

This is the old Romish cry, used philosophical subtleties of Hume, and the profanities of Tom Paine. From a dying be any meaning in it, then the writer ough:

This is the old Romisi cry, used a with him and his household, I have but with an Edinburgh accent, he has thereprofanities of Tom Paine. From a dying be any meaning in it, then the writer ough:

The distance that to join the Papist to personally avoid the has attended meetings in various churches, deepest family feeling. The distance that to the flames. The parable of the prodigal deadly sin of schism; as he speaks to othwas read, and there were two great thoughts ers, so the Roman Cathelic speaks to with gratitude and delight. He explained of grace is as near as ever. Thither may through which new light and hope streamed him. A Romish pen thus pours out its sar- the position of Brahmins in India, who are the widow and her remaining children flee, read modern works of science and the cur- soon as the control of the civil power is with- of the Brahminical teaching, and show- as well as for every future time of need. rent criticisms of scientific men upon the word of God and religious thought; but drawn, is that matchless edifice of omnipotent ed by the same line of argument the false-kill, of which prophets and apostles spoke in hood of much that is contained in the Vethey would find that while the works of Huxly and Tyndal and Darwin, and men of dicted such a magnificent destiny, what can be Sheshadri is collecting funds with which to establish a model Christian village, to

Our first Sabbath was spent in Milton, with very bad grace from any one who ad-Rogers, in charge of that thriving church. So do certain other expressions respecting church of Scotland. Its missions to the elevation of thought, and earnestness

P.S.—I beg to acknowledge the receipt five dollars for our Home Missions from people. Both himself and his excellent and "the world believes its eyes just as versary. The Methodist missionary soci-

instance, enquire after the consecration of have been held this week subscribed last The preachers and speakers have b

singularly adapted to impart unusual inter-Christ Jesus, and have no confidence in the mention the Rev. Dr. Burns, nor the ministers who were appointed to these churches by the last Conference, several missionaries assisted most effectively. These are Rev W. M. Hall of China, R.v. T. Crosby of British Columbia, Rev. E. R. Young from Norway House, Manitoba, and the Rev. DEAR MR. EDITOR.—There has been A Parent, a converted French Canadian. Indians at Oka, a settlement not very dis-

Mr. Crosby enlarged on the up hill work

mids of history.

North West. He is a man of observation,
Soon after the delegates to the Alliance acuteness, memory and of easy and intel-North West. He is a man of observation, He enchants his bearers

the war with augmented confidence of ulti- the Ottawa street meeting. He is the oldmate triumph, against worldliness, infidelity est Methodist in the city. For a long series of years he held various offices in the The chief address was that by Mr. Davis. | church. As a class leader he has been em-

a better or a richer discourse than he deliv- servant of God is nearly fluished. May ered, whether his office be considered, or his last days be full of tranquility, confi-Frequently was he applauded to the echo. Contributions at all the meetings were The enthusiasm of the audience culmicated liberal as ever, and no doubt is felt that by

The wish has occurred to me that the anniversaries in the maritime provinces progress of the exciting parliamentary de No late visitor of Montreal is more re- bate, which resulted in the resignation of the is men we deal with, who see out of mate- markable than the Rev. Narayan Shesha- Government, no speaker, could spare from onging to a Church which cry, 'Ho every one that s cry I have uttered, and sir is a cry I have uttered, and sir is about forty-five years of age, and stout-

there regarded as superior to all other hu and there may they abide. There they

METHODIST HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY. -The annual meeting of this Society was which his countrymen renouncing heathen- held in the basement of Providence Church ism can repair for protection, instruction in this town on Wednesday evening (29th and perfect liberty of worship. He is trav- ult). The assemblage was not large; but elling under the auspices of a missionary the services of the evening were highly interesting. The venerable and Rev. Mr. "But the Earth does move" said Gali- Davies, around whose hoary head half a leo, and so does the church, of which the century of successful evangelical labor has appearance among us of this converted thrown a luminous halo, occupied the Chair. Brahmin is an undeniable proof. It is not After the usual devotional preliminaries, gabble of antagonistic sounds; with its bishops who do not wish to restrain the liberty of the clergy, and its clergy, who do not wish to be overtures made to its General Assembly, prosperity. The Rev. J. A. Hart was the After these words there can be no doubt as a most important part of the churches with the intense heating it had got at the for the support of missions to the heathen, first speaker. His heart was still warm as to where our ritualistic friends get their duty. This excellent proposal appears to recent meeting of the Evangelical Alliauce ideas. After the Roman has soundly casti- have been regarded by the majority of the in New York. His speech was warm, apgated them, they take up the whip he drops, Assembly as preposterous. Indeed one of propriate, and impressive. He was followthe leaders expressed it as his opinion, that ed by Rev. Mr. Giles, a young man, burning 19th of August left our home for Yar- others. The lash is very stinging to them, the persons from whom these overtures with zeal, and an employee of the socie emanated ought to be visited by the cen- ty in missionary work. He related his sure of the church, and as if the church experience of labors in destitute places. approved of this sentiment, that very cler- The last and most brilliant address was gyman was the next year placed in the mo- by the Rev. Mr. Teesdale. His intellected with their hospitality would expect. material eyes, in a material world," comes derator's chair. But now what body of ual moulding and felseitous style of utterwhere I found our excellent Brother, J. vocates the doctrine of transubstantiation. zealous in missionary enterprise than the Warmth of manner, eloquence of language, Brother R. has met with that cheering rethe Alliance, such as—"Has there been Jews as well as Gentiles, are to be had in spirit, accompanied with sallies of scintilating humour, characterized his speech. Murease

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correspondence has taken place between His Holiness the Pope, and the Emperor of Germany, in which the old gentleman at the Vatican comes off second best. The letters have attracted a very great amount of atten tion, and are worthy of preservation as they are of the kind from which history is made.

The Pope writes to protest against recent acts of the Imperial Government which certainly have pressed heavily upon the ultra devotees of the Papacy, and aided largely in the establishment of what may with correctness be described as the Free Catholic Church of Germany. The Holy Father further insinuates that all this is in some degree opposed to the opinions of the Emperor, and may probably in some way endanger the stability of the Imperial dynasty and throne. As an excuse and a reason for the interference of the Pope, he asserts his right to tell the truth even to those who are not Catholics, for every one who has been baptized belongs in some way or other to His Holiness. The reply of the Emperor is worthy of the man, and the mighty nation, with all its glorious Protestant traditions, of which he is the head. He states that if the Pope has been correctly informed of recent events in Germany it would not be possible for him to entertain the supposition that the German government had entered upon a path which the Emperor did not approve. His Majesty then says that to his deep sorrow a portion of his Catholic subjects have for the past two years organized a political party which is endeavoring to disturb the religious peace which has existed for centuries; and that he will maintain law and order in his states he will maintain law and order in his states against all attacks as long as God gives him this Church, and by your influence and courtesy.

Singing and assisted in the praises of God in this causes great excitement.

The Tichborne trial has only been postponed

The Emperor concludes by contradicting the assertion that everyone who has received buptism belongs to the Pope, and adds that the evangelical creed of himself, his ancestors, and the majority of his subjects does not permit them to accept in their relations with God any other mediator than Christ Jesus.

Mr. James Heald, of Parr's Wood, n'n Manchester, has been removed by death. welfare and prosperity of the choir and wish Methodism loses by this event one of its distinguished and foremost laymen, and one whose name has long been widely known beyoud our own immediate circle. He represented Stockport in the House of Commons for several years, and secured much respect as a worthy member of that important body. But his chief renown rests upon his long con nection with Methodism, and his conscientious attention to the many duties which were entrusted to him

He was blessed with a considerable amount of property, and dispensed his gitts on a liberal scale. Our Foreign missionary work was especially dear to him, and in addition to many large and timely contributions, he devoted much thought and counsel in furtherance of the society's operations. The last of his munificent gifts to the cause of God was a donation of £5000 to the fund which Mr. Rat tenbury is raising for the better support of worn out preachers. His last illness was sudden and accompanied with much suffering; yet of all, and in perfect peace he sank into the sleep of death, and entered his heavenly rest. He will be greatly missed in the councils of our church, and his death leaves a place which will

be difficult to fill. A great and representative man foremost in the ranks of the Free Scotch Ministry, full of days and honors, has also been added to the mighty host within the veil. Dr. Candlish was wide known as a Divine whose preaching and writings entitled him to a high place in the midst of his brethren, and his earnest and protracted labors for the establishment and conso lidation of the Free Church of Scotland, secured for him the warmest regards of the intelligent thousands of her Communion. He, too, has passed through death in calm and perfect trust in the Adorable Redeemer, and rests, after an active and useful life, in the Paradise of God.

Turning from these records of mortality we have to chronicle the fact that Mr. Bright has taken office under Mr. Gladstone, been re-elected for Birmingham without a contest, and has been able to address a gathering of people numbering 17,000. His address is quite equal to his high fame and has not in the least disappointed his admirers. He claims that much real service has been rendered by the Liberal Government during the past five years, and that the Legislation of the future must carry out and complete the plans which have been shown to be feasible and practical. Purchase in the Army has been abolished, and purchase in the Army has been abolished. I cannot in a lew lines give an analysis of this speech. It requires a full publication, and careful study. Mr. Bright's return to political life is at this juncture particularly valuable to the Liberal party, and will have a tendency to arrest the Conservative reaction of which so much has been recently heard. It is now decided that the House of Commons is to Government during the past five years, and now decided that the House of Commons is to meet as usual for another session, and the General Election is put off until 1874. "B."

Nov. 3, 1873. BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly allow me to make a few notes on the paragraph in your last issue entitled "Strange competition?" 1. If any Colporteur of the Book and Tract Society has interfered in the manner described by your correspondent, he has transgressed his

instructions, which are as follows:

" In intercourse with the agents or friends of other benevolent institutions, or in speaking of them, the Colporteur should avoid everything that has the semblance of magnifying the cause be pleads at the expense of others. Plead the Tract cause on its own merits. Cherish teelings of kindness and lively interest towards all instrumentalities for spreading the gospel and lend them a helping hand as opportunity presents. The most enlarged view taken of any one depar ment of benevolence will enlist the heart in behalf of all."

Ot course, since no man is wise at all times colporteurs may err; and any such error brought to the notice of the Society will be atoned for to the extent of our ability.

2. As to prices; the policy of the Society deliberately adopted from the first, has been to sell its books as cheaply as possible-especial ly the publications of the Tract Societies of of this year for nothing. Great Britain and America. It has never been the object of the Society to enter into competition with any other organization, but to fill a blank, and occupy a position altogether open to its efforts. It aims at placing the Gospel in the printed page within the reach of all-especially of those who have been utterly neglect. ed, and who have not the benefit of a regular

3. Nothing could be further from the thoughts and aims of the Society than to break down the Wesleyan Book Concern, or any other. Oa

supply of Gospel ordinances.

the contrary we hail all such as co-workers in the vineyard. The more good books are cir-

Wesleyan, a Baptist, an Episcopalian, and a town Ship Building Co., lately formed, are about to build a ship of 600 tons. by any of these brethren is removed from our catalogue. No pains is spared to conduct our whole work in the spirit of the Gospel and in a manner that will prove satisfactory to all Evan-

the Society more than that brethren would he kindly direct their complaints to the Depository, when they shall without delay be investigated, and every effort made to remove all cause of offense.

Yours seek trails. of offense. Yours very truly,

A. McBean. 133 Granville St., Halifax. Secretary. P.S.—Since writing the above I have learned

and esteem, so that in parting with you we teel we are losing a sineare friend, and a useful and highly respected member. In the circumstances which have necessitated your removal you have our warmest sympathies, and States.—The Eighth of December will be with you exhibited the deepest interest for the

tor her long life and happiness.

In conclusion we beg your acceptance of the accompanying Testimonial, as a small memento of our esteem and regard, and with kindest wishes for you and yours,

We are, Your sincere friends. (Signed by the members of the Choir.) TO MR. R. C. HAMILTON. Halifax, Nov 1st. 1873 (We express the very general feeling of all who were privileged with Mr. Hamilton's acquaintance, when we say that his departure from dalifax is felt to be a great loss to the Church and the community. The Trustees of Grafton Street passed a similar Resolution to the above. -ED P. W.

Editorial Aotes, &c.

Pope's Person of Christ is out of Print. BELCHER'S ALMANAC for sale at the Book-

THE TRIBUNE EXTRA, containing reports of Cider per barrel....

Lambs pelts......
Cider per barrel...
Rabbits per pair THE Bridgewater Monitor has not shown it selt among our exchanges for several weeks. What is wrong?

AMHERST Missionary Meetings were held last week, and were very interesting. Brethren Mosher, Teed, Hart, and Tingley, did good service. Proceeds in advance of last year The Sixtieth Anniversary of the Nova Scotta Auxiliary Bible Society, will be held (D. V.,) in Temperance Hall, on Tuesday

WE are pleased to see that some of the American Methodist Papers have been reprinting the interesting memorabilia recently afforded by our correspondents, referring

Vesley. REV. A. B. Morris has departed this life, a will be seen in another column. Only a few weeks ago Bro. Morris ordered from us the Memorial Volume of Dr. Punshon, and seeme to anticipate it with great relish. He has nov gone to the highest and purest of actual enio

MEETING OF THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE Thursday evening, at 7.30 in St. Matthew's. Lieutenant-Governor to preside. In addition to the Halifax Speakers, Rev. Dr. Graham of Bonn, one of the Missionary Delegates to the Conference will address the meeting.

Most effective meetings were held this week again in this city, under the direction of the Evangelical Alliance. The theme of our

THE CANVAS FOR SUBSCRIBERS.—We are meeting with some encouragement from a tew Brethren to whom we are specially grateful; but much has to be done if the few weeks remaining of this year are to be properly improved. In the United States our ministers are bringing their Church Papers before their congregations publicly and meeting with great success. Can this not be done with us? We will send specimen numbers free to any who wish to recommend our Paper.

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At Carleton, St. John, N. B., Uct. 30, by Rev. A. Stewart DesBrissy, Wm. Alexander Roy, of Kentville, to Mary Louisa Best, of New Asia as ingle instance, that of a prominent New York Religious Paper. Under a judicious distribution of Chromos, adertised as worth from \$8.1 one. Pres. Witness please copy.

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friends will avail themselves of the privilege of securing through him the Provincial Western, as their orders for it may be left at either of the above places. From now till January 1875 for two dollars; or two months

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, November 23, 1873. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Read.
7 p.m. Rev. J. Lathern.
Kaye St.—11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur. 7 p.m. Rev. J. Strothard. Beech S, 3 p.m.—R. McArthur. Grafton St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern, Dartmeuth, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. NEWS IN BRIEF.

work will belp ours; and ours will help yours.

4. All the contributions received by the So-Halifax.—A fire at Amberst seriously inciety go, not to cheapen its books, but to support its colporteurs and to enable them to distribute gratuitously suitable tracts and small publications in places where it is impossible to effect sales.

5. Allow me one word as to the character of the books and support its colporations. Two fines of \$40. were levied on liquor sellers at the Police Court, on Saturday. Four men and a woman, drunk and disorderly were required to pay from \$2. to \$15.—The Halifax County Agricultural Society, which met on Friday last, voted two hundred to the same of the books and the same of the books and the same of the

gelical Churches.

No doubt mistakes will occur from time to time. Nothing would please the managers of bank by the wearing away of the shore.

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rendered homeless a large number of tamilies. Qu ADDRESS

Presented to R. C. Hamilton. Esq., by the Choir of Grafton St. Methodist Church, Halifax.

Dear Sir.—As you are shortly to take leave of us, we, the members of the choir of Grafton St. Wesleyan Church, teel desirous of expressing to you our deep regret at your departure. You have for nearly two years conducted the singing and assisted in the praises of God in leave to food in the praises of God in leave to follow the choir of Monthly Magazine is going to England to return again shortly.—A great philosopher now gives it as his deliberate opinion that there is no "polar sea." Will the adventures now cease to risk lite and property in that direction?—General Lee's wite died recently; she was the grand daughter of the wite of George Washington.—Mr. Thos. Rimmer, a leading Merchant of Montreal, has suddenly disapear-led. This causes great excitement.

have succeeded in winning our tull confidence They are looking for evidence away in Austra

MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right Market, Halifax. MARKET ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1873. Butter ia Firkins..... 23c to 26c Lamb " "
Hams, smoked....

25c. to 28c Potatoes per bbl.
Cheese \$\psi\$ lb factory \$1.25 Chickens ♥ pair...
Turkey ₱ ₺ Geese Ducks ₱ pair, alive...... Ducks ♥ pair, alive.
Parsnips ♥ bush.
Carrots ₱ bbl.
Yarn ₱ В.
Apples, ₱ bbl.
Partridges. 10 none Lambs pelts..... Turnips per barrel \$1.00 to \$1.15

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o	Tallow P is rough state	60
	rendered	9 to 10c
	Beef ₱ 助	4 to 7
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W	Lard	15 to 160
e	Oats ₽ bush	50 to 520
d	Potatoes	50 to 750
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	Chickens ₱ pair	40 to 60c
	Turkey, ₱ ₺	11 to 13c
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	Parsnips Dush	900
n	Carrots ₱ bush	40 to 50c
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At Digby, Nov. 5th, Jacob Dakin, Senr., aged At Digby, Nov. 5th, Jacob Dakin, Senr., aged 89 years. He was father or 10 children, 60 grand children, and 30 great grand children. He was one of the ollest members of the Weslevan Church in Digby. After he became a Christian, he lived a consistent life, and passed peacefully away to his eternal rest.—(Yarmouth Highld please copy.

At New London, P. E. 1., on the 9th inst., of consumption, Rev. Augustus B. Morris, in the 28th year of his age. He died as he lived in the peace and favor of God.

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HALIFAX, November 3, 1873.

OTICE TO MARINERS. Lightship at Halifax Harbor.

Notice is hereby given that an IRON LIGHT. SHIP will be placed by the Government of Canada off the eutrance to Halifax Harbour, and the Lights will be hewn for the first time on the 15th Novem LATITUDE 44° 24' 20" N.

The Light-hip is a two-masted vessel painted red with the word "Halifax" painted in white letred with the word "Halifax" painted in white let-letters on both sides. A red ball is pinced at each mast head. The vessel is moored in 4.5 fithoms water. Sambro Light bearing N.W.4. W. 4.3.5 miles, Chebucto Head Light N.4.W. 6.17 miles, Devil Island Light N. by E.7.8. 11\frac{1}{3} miles, and Portuguese Buoy N.7-8E.8 miles. A Fixed white Dioptric Light: she was from each

mast at an elevation of 31 feet from t e water line and 27 feet from the deck of the verse The Lights are situated 39 feet apart, and in cler weather will probably be seen at a distance of 12 miles.

The Lightship is for the purpose of guiding vessels into Halifax Harbor. It is calculated that on

25 dozen Assorted.

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calm weather or with the wind the whistle will pro-bably be heard at a distance of from 10 to 15 miles and in stormy weather or against the wind at from 3 to 6 miles. to 6 miles. WM. SMITH,
Deputy of Micister of Marine, &c.
Department of Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa, 19th of October, 1873. OTICE TO MARINERS. The Lightship "Halifax" will take up her sta tion at the entrance of Halifax Harbor, on FRI DAY, the 21st inst., instead of the 15th inst., as be

sets into Lantas Lation.

vessels approaching from the Westward, by steering for the Lights on an E. by N. box. bearing they will pass 3½ miles outside the S. W. Breakers;

ween the Litchfield and Neverfail Shoals, and in a fairway up the Harbor.

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and will be sounded during thick weather, fogs and snow storms for 12 second in each minute, leaving

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H. W. JOHNSTON, Department of Marine & Fisheries, 12th November, 1873.

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) WHAT OF AN AFFER LIFE?

'Twas at the hour of eventide as bound by A holy hush seemed resting down, and

spirit tell: A questioning of worlds unseen,

are never riven. Beyond the sun, beyond the moon, beyond the To calm the struggle in my soul, to quell the

teverish strife, I called on earth and sky to tell what of an af-

I asked the stars, those glittering gems with eye of golden light, To tell me of eternal years without the shade of aight;

Taey shone and dazzled with their light, but spake to me no word, The song of immortality Heaven's stars had never heard.

Mine after life to them was nought for stars must set and fall. And burning worlds and clouds of smoke enwrap them as a pall.

O letty hills whose summits kiss the tinting of the sky.

Have ye not heard a whispering of future des-Do spirits sometimes speed and gleam with beating and with strife,

Say towering mountains have they told you of an after life : Say have they flitted on white wings o'er heaven's immensity.

And as the yearning in my soul grew hotter with the strife. I called the ocean depths to tell me of an

To tell me of a shore beyond my vision had not scanned, To tell me of unrippled waves where life boats never strand.

To tell me of a sea like glass that laves the evermore. No angry surge upon its tide no wreck upon

O why this longing in the soul for brighter worlds than this,

Why do we pant for purer air saintless bliss; Why beat against our prison bars our freedo

to regain. Why soar away from mist and chill o'ersweeping time and pain, O grasp the thought immortal mind and to us

O tell us of an atter life? The mystic bye and I felt a thrill run through my soul responsive

to the call. It seemed untettered for a while from all that did enthral: I felt it leap the abyss of death nor tremble in

its flight, By everlasting arms upborne toward the eter-

But a glimmer from the sunlight was all that

Still we're waiting in the valley where the shadows come and go, Waiting till we cross the river that hath neither

ebb nor flow. Waiting where the flowrets blossom, bringing joy and gladness.

Waiting where the autumn changeth, all to grie and sadness. Waiting till the veil shall sunder that now hide

the unseen shore Waiting till the Master whispers, "I hav work for thee no more."

THE SMALL WORRIES.

The Christian world has long been guessin what Paul's thorn in the flesh was. Many the theological dectors have felt Paul's puls to see what was the matter with him. We suppose the reason he did not tell us what i was may have been because he did not want u to know. He knew that it he stated what was there would be a great many people from Corinth bothering him with prescriptions as to

Some say it was diseased eyes, some that it was a humped back. It may have been neuralgia. Perhaps it was gout, although his active habits and a sparse diet throw doubt on the supposition. Suffice it to say it was a thornthat is, it stuck him. It was sharp.

It was probably of not much account to the eyes of the world. It was not a trouble that could be compared to a lion or a boisterou sea. It was like a thorn that you may have your hand or toot and no one know it. Thus we see that it becomes a type of those little nettlesome worries of life that exasperate the Every one has a thorn sticking him. The

housekeeper finds it in unfaithful domestics; or an inmate who keeps things disordered; or house too small for convenience, or too large to be kept cleanly. The professional man finds it in perpetual interruptions or calls for ' more copy.' The Sabbath-school teacher finds it is inattentive scholars or neighboring teachers that talk loudly and make a great noise in giv ing a little instruction. One man has a rhee matic joint which, when the wind is north-east litts the storm signal. Another, a busines partner who takes full half the profits but does not help earn them. These trials are the more nettlesome because like Paul's thorn they are not to be mentioned. Men get sympathy for broken bones and mashed feet, but not for the end of sharp thorns that may have been broken

Let us start out with the idea that we mus have annoyances. It seems to take a certain number of them to keep us humble, wakeful and prayerful. To Paul the thorn was discip linary as the shipwreck. If it is not one thing it is another. If the stove does not smoke the boiler must leak. It the pen is good, the ink must be poor. It the thorn does not pierce the knee, it must take you in the back. Life must have sharp things in it. We cannot make up our robe of Christian character with-

We want what Paul got: grace to bear these things. Without it we become cross, censorious, and irascible. We get into the habit of sticking our thorns into other people's fingers. But, God helping us, we place these annoy-ances in the category of the "all things which work together for good.' We see how much shorter thorns are than the spikes that struck through the palms of Christ's band, and, remembering that he had on his head a whole crown of thorns, we take to ourselves the con-

solation that if we suffer with him on earth we

shall be glorified with him in heaven. But how could Paul positively rejoice in these your patience; in the second class we learn we are near graduation into glory,-Talmage.

RAGGED TOM. THE SURETY.

One Sunday afternoon a big boy stood at can hear. the door of the Sunday-school. He was so bad that he had been turned out of school the Sunday before. His father and mother brought him and begged he might be received in again. The superintendent said: 'We should be glad the parents, 'out he is ten times worse at nome, and he will be lost it you don't take him

superintendent.

making sure of his good behaviour. Will any one be surety for him?"

the others did not care for him. But one lit-And freighted with its mysteries brought tidings | the boy pitied the big bad boy, and was very er was very poor. The superintendent soon slave to sin. heard the little voice, 'It you please, sir, I

will, sir,' 'You, Tom? a little boy like you? Do you know what is meant by being a surety, Tom? 'Yes, sir, if you please; it means that when he is a bad boy I am to be punished for it.' 'And are you willing to be punished for that

big boy?' 'Yes, sir, if he's bad again."

'Then come in.' said the superintendent. ooking to the door; and the big boy, with a owncast face, walked across the floor. He was thinking as he walked, 'I know I'm a bad boy, but I'm not so bad as that! I'll never let that little fellow be punished for me—no, it is usually by the window, to get a view of the at least a month before it is used. A plainer never.' God had graciously put that thought green fields, flowers, trees, or something outinto that big boy's mind. He was helping side of the house. The paper on the walls at-Tom as a surety.

superintendent saw the big boy and little Tom 1 y and bleak, and this should be made up by ned, and finely chopped, may be used. walking away together. He said to himself, making the living rooms of the house as cozy must go and look after them."

what they are doing.' 'May I go up?

'O, yes, Sir.' boy were kneeling together. He soon heard winter would drive, and prevents drafts from sawdust was spread upon the ground floor, and Tom's voice, saying, 'O Lord, make this boy, which cold and sore throat arise. In tall pa- in packing a space of about nine inches was that has been the worst boy in the school, O, pering we have no appearance of the musquito left between the ice and the walls of the build-Lord, make him the best.'

The superintendent knelt down by side, and they all prayed together. God heard them, and he made the big boy to aised up triends for 'Ragged Tom,' who put about paper. Cheap paper is always the dear- and plenty of sawdust. With these rules ad-

to the heathen. WOMAN'S WORK.

Darning little stockings, For restless little feet. Washing little taces. To keep them fresh and sweet: Hearing Bible lessons, Teaching catechism,

Praying for salvation From heresy and schism.

Sewing on the buttons Overseeing rations, Soothing with a kind word Other's lamentations:

Guiding clumsy Bridgets. Coaxing sullen cooks, Entertaining company, And reading recent books.

Burying out of sight, Her own unbealing smarts, Letting in the sunshine On other clouded hearts; Binding up the wounded, Healing of the sick, Bravely marching onward

Through dangers dark and thick. Leading little children, And blessing manbood's years Showing to the sinful How God's torgiveness cheers; Scattering sweet roses

Along another's path, ling by the wayside, Content with which she hath. Letting fall her own tears. Where only God can see,

Wiping off another's With tender sympathy: Learning by experience. Teaching by example: Yearning for the gateway Golden, pearly, ample.

At last cometh silence. A day of deep repose Her locks smoothly braided Upon her breast a rose; Lashes resting gently Upon the marble cheek A look of blessed peace Upon her torehead meek

The hands sottly folded. The kindly pulses still,
The cold lips know no smile.
The noble heart no thrill; Her pillow needs no smoothing She craveth for no care, Love's tenderest entreaty

A grave in the valley, Another lesson taught That life may not forget; A tace for ever hidden, A race for ever run,
"Dust to Dust," the preacher saith
And Woman's Work is done! A SWEARER ALONE WITH GOD.

A carrier in a large town in Yorkshire heard in the third class we learn how even to rejeice tures. He was shocked to hear the terrible kindly expostulated with him on the enormity of his sin, and then added, "But if thou wilt swear, stop till you get through the turnpike on the moor, where none but God and thyself

The poor fellow cracked his whip and pursued his journey, but he could not get over wanted anything.

his good behavior. 'I will see,' thought the you said to me about swearing? I was thun-So he stepped back into the school, and through the turnpike and reached the moor; bored in the broad end. Be sure to keep stirrang the bell for silence. All listened while he said. 'That boy wants to come into the school yet God was with me; and I trembled to think kettle. again, but we cannot take him back without how he had been with me, and had known all my sins and tollies all my life long. My sins A pause followed, the elder boys shook their that he might strike me dead; and I thank God much, two pounds of the under side of rump of heads. They said they knew him too well,

vation of my poor soul.' The master as may be supposed, was oversorry no one would be surety. The little boy joyed to hear the young man's confession; and went by the name of "Ragged Tom." It was it is gratifying to know that his subsequent connot his fault that he was ragged, for his moth- duct gave proof of his having ceased to be a

A word spoken in due season, how good it is !- English Faper.

PAPERING.

I am afraid that boy will do Tom harm. I and pleasant as possible. The paper that was

two short, so that in reality, nothing is gained England Homestead. in purchasing those poor grades; and a paper that is worth less than thirty-five or forty cents hardly repays laying. If you wish to be frut al as possible, select a paper with a stripe der take the remnants, cut out the stripe, and a solution of the per-chloride of iron. After a stitute for the Savings Banks. miter it at the top and bottom of the room. tortnight's continued application, without pain, All its Transactions are based on Real nel work. In this way your room is more ornamental—you save the border, and use up the

essential is a good paste, and the tollowing rule for making that article is the best and far the issolved, and stir in the bole with two pounds of gypsum. The whole mass is then to be forit is not only better and cheaper than ordinary flour paste, but will adhere to walls that have been whitewashed. Cut enough of the paper

Take the strip by the two upper corners and place them against the wall. The paper will

brush the paper to its place. These directions may be old to some of our readers, but it cost the writer a vast amount of trouble and possibly some scolding before they were found out Woman's Work. the lower end of the paper over and letting it lieving them as decidedly superior to the large all help is superfluous. By using the brush in and 8 inches in diameter. the place of the cloth, air places will be avoided, and the paper will not be soiled by paste

> anecdote appears in Dr. Maurice Davies' 'Unorthodox London,' recently published:

that sticks to a cloth

were in inverse proportion to his shoe leather. be quite annoyed the lady, and in leaving the until it becomes tepid before it is used. chapel she told him so, and promised him a new pair of boots if he would restrain himself

The farm.

APPLE BUTTER. -First, if you have cider, But how could Paul positively rejoice in these infirmities? The school of Christ has three classes of scholars; in the first class we learn how to be stack with thorns without losing teacher in the Sunday school, and, endeavored tending to make right away, put the apples to how to make the sting positively advantageous; to promote the spiritual good of all his creain their being pierced and wounded; but that oaths that resounded through the yard. He is the Senior class, and when we get to that ting off with his cart for Manchester, and ting off with his cart for Manchester, and the kettle with raw applies or some ting off with his cart for Manchester, and the kettle with raw applies or some ting off with his cart for Manchester, and that have been cooked in another kettle; and when the apples are all in and cooked smooth, without any lumps, then put the strong cider in and boil till it is as strong as wanted. If the cider is not plenty (some preter when it is to make it without, using molasses or sweets instead) it is made the same way, always cooking the apples well before putting in the his master's words. Sometime after his mast-sweetening; for the apples will not cook smooth er observed him in the yard, and was very much in strong cider or molasses. I will not give The superintendent said: We should be glad to do him good, but we are atraid he will ruin surprised to see him so altered. There was a any particular measures or rules, as there are all the other children. It is very bad for a seriousness and a quietness about him which he tew people who like the same. Last year I all the other children. It is very bad for a school when a big boy sets a wicked example. had never seen before; and he often seemed bad one barrel of cider; I boiled it down to shool when a big boy sets a wicked example. as it he had something to say that he could not four gallons and made six gallons of butter. get out. At length his master was so much The cider was not sweet enough and I added struck with his manner that he asked him if he sugar and molasses. We made the butter at 'Ah! master,' said he, 'do you know what make it strong enough to keep. For a stirrer der struck. I went on the road, and I got the kettle, with a long handle and some holes

EXCELLENT MINCE-MEAT--Chop fine two came to my remembrance, and I was afraid pounds of beef suet; boil gently, but not too and chop one pound of Valentia raisins, and wash and dry three pounds of currents; mince the thin peel of two lemons, four onnes of candied orange peel, the same of candied lemon peel, and two ounces of citron; mix the suet, beef, apples, raisins, and currants; then add the peels, with a quarter a pound of powdered loaf sugar, a teaspoonful salt, a quarter of an ounce of pounded mace, a quarter of an ounce of pounded cloves and a half a nutmeg grated.
When all these have been well mixed, squeeze is the juice of two lemons, after which mix in.

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D. ALLISON, It is a matter of doubt why bousekeepers, as in the juice of two lemons, after which mix in a general rule, do most of the house papering to a mass. The art of making this mince-meat in the spring rather than in the fall of the year. is to pick, chop, and mix the articles carefully. There does not seem to be any good reason The currants should be quite dry-to secure why such a course should be adopted. In the which wash them and dry them before the fire spring there is enough out of doors to attract a day before mixing. The above will make the eye; the windows are almost invariably eleven pounds of mince meat, or a middle sizopen, and if one sits down in the house in pre- ed tureen full. It should be closely covered ference to taking a seat on the lawn or piazza and put in a cool place, and should be made tracts little attention and deserves little. In ot good moist sugar; or the beef may be omit-As the children were leaving school, the the fall and winter every thing outside is drea-

AN ICE HOUSE FOR FIVE DOLLARS .- A When he reached the cottage where Tom

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for the eye now, however much it may have feet square in the clear, and six feet high. The lived he said to his mother, 'Where is your been admired when it was first laid. It has walls are formed of old refuge timbers thrown become soiled in spots, and these untidy places, carelessly together, with no regard to form or 'Oh, he's just gone up stairs with a great are the first to catch the eye. If the paper comliness. The roof is made of hemlock boards. boy he brought in with him. I don't know had been put on in the fall its brightness would The entire cost of this building did not exceed have remained until spring, and in the summer five dollars, and practically considered, it is a it is not essential. Paper in a room adds a success; not ambitious of containing thirty great deal to its comfort. It is a poor conduc- five loads of ice, but simply five loads. Ten The superintendent went softly and quickly tor of heat, and will more than pay its cost in years this little, unpretentious house has been used for ice, and never yet dishonored a dra ould see through the door that Tom and the cracks in the wall through which the cold air of upon its crystal deposit. About six inches of corpses slain by a sleepless victim in a fit or ing for sawdust, and about nine inches of sawdesperation, nor are we constantly reminded dust was spread upon the top of the ice. and of those pests, the flies. The wall remains the thing was fixed. The three main princisee bright and fresh things. Now, a word of ice, viz., good ventilation, good drainage, est. Those cheap kinds costing from fitteen to hered to, a corner of an old open shed will lege so that at length he went as a missionary twenty-five cents per roll are always a yard or prove quite efficient in preserving ice.—New

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