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PREACHING CHRIST.

A SERMON Preached in connection with the Foreign Mis-

sionary Anniversary in the Me hodist Church. THE REV. HENRY POPE, JUNE.

In our text we have indicated to us Ministry.

1. "Warning every man." This language imports danger. The Apostles in danger. So vividly was this peril seen by those holy men, that it wrought upon their sensibilities and constrained them

"To seek the wand ring souls of men With cries, entrea ice, dears to save— To snatch them from the gaping grave." Addressing the Elders at Ephesus, Saint "Remember that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one

night and day with tears!" But knowing the terror of the Lord, we per-

his soul.

and the writings of the apostles—and, if they believe in the truth of the Bible—not believe that the ministry be not blamed." Contending period when Christ "shall come to be glorified earnestly for "the faith once delivered to the in His saints, and to be admired in all that becase—the theological wiseacres of the right teenth century have rolled that there is neither the open nor the other. Christ and His apostles warned men against the devil, and against the torments of hell. We presume they at the torments of hell of the torments of the torments of hell of the torments of the torment

roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. Still must we echo the warnings of Christ in the ears of the Pharisees and evil doers of modern times, "Ye serpents! Ye generation of vipers! how can ye escape the damnation of ishment. It is at the peril of our own the result of our untaithfulness. To us. He et aks, as well as to Ezekiel, saying "O Son of Man. I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shalt hear the word at my mouth, and warn them from me when I say unto the wicked, O wicked man, thou shalt surely die: if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will

The law of moses had its frowning Sinai, capped with thunder clouds shooting terth their bolts of fire, symbolic of the terrible majesty of the Lawgiver, and auggestive of His power to punish the trifler and the rebel; but no threatenings of condemnation and wrath can compare with those written in the redemptive blood of Calvary. "He that despised Moses law died without mercy, under two or three witnesses. Ot how much sorer punishment suppose ye, shall be be thought worthy, who hath tredden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the covenant, wherewith he was sanctified, an unholy thing-and bath done despite to the spirit of grace?" Not only are sinners exposed to the vengeance of eternal firebut their danger is heightened by their gross insensibility to the awful fact. Drugged with the narcotics of Infidelity or stupified by the gluttonous indulgence of sensual appetitesthey sleep a deadly sleep and need to be

out from the beltry of the Christian Pulpit. RD, D.D., onference, as a Re 2. " Teaching every man." The chief function of the ministerial office is to teach men the way of salvation. On this astem British America. subject mankind are deplorably ignorant. They must needs have "line upon line and OK ROOM, precept upon precept." The teaching of the Halifax, N. S Christian minister is not speculatiqe, but declaratory. His business is not to deal in the Y MORNING conjectural and abstruse, but with the change-PTION : less realities, the eternal truths-the immutable and clearly defined principles of divine MENTS. revelation. His utterances are authoritative LARGER CIRCULA Riv'nly so far as they consist with the only Text

Book in the science of salvation—the Holy Rible . " The author God Himself, The subject God and man, salvation, life And death—eternal life, eternal death.

Dread words whose meaning has no end, ro bounds
Heaven's wist, Heaven's code of laws entire

To man this Book costains; defines the b unds
To vice and virtue, of and life and death."

"The truth as it is in Jesus," is the staple of spiritually dead may be quickened, the guilty the destroy the body errors which enteeble tifying ourselves with the cause of Christian pardoned—the vile cleansed. The sufficiency the mind, and superstitions which debase and Missions, in sympathy, prayer and consecration man soul in which He dwells, constitutes the riches of the glory of this mystery, " which is

Christ in you the hope of glory." sage, and of his divine call to proclaim it, the disigned and suited to promote indidvidual and of the earth."

Exmouth Street, St John, N. B., on the ven ng of Sabbath, February 9th, 1873, by power to stimulate the intellect, culivate the interminable hereafter of our being Under the interminable hereafter of our being Under the interminable hereafter of our preacher will leave us, and who will such a ministry lack the interminable hereafter of our being Under the interminable hereafter of our be

teaching every man in all wisdom: that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."—Colustions i 28.

Learning, science, art and commerce shed their manifold blessings upon all nations dwelling we may as well close the doors. Our people we may as well close the doors. "Whom we preach, warning every man, and the luminous centre of the triple universe Learning, science, art and commerce shed their at our church—the second church at Eden—or upon the powers that be,"

reaching claims.

3. "With all wisdom. warned men because they believed them to be The divine plan of salvation revealed in the Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." For one who will visit among the people, and make suade men," he writes to the Corinthians. They cruel desertion of false brethren—and various all, and therefore they warned every man, and terly. believed and taught that "the Lord Jesus shall other forms of opposition did Satan strive to taught every man, that they might "present be revealed from heaven, with his mighty binder them. Off-times had they occasion to every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Surely Official Board, it was moved that a committee sagels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them recall the words of the Master, "Be ye wise the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ be appointed to secure a preacher for the that know not God, and that obey not the as serpents, harmless as doves!" Fearful who is able to save unto the uttermest, one Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: who shall lest their mission should fail of success through member of the race—is able to save all; and ther Tompkins, who says: be punished with everlasting destruction from any indiscretion or mismanagement on their if he be no respecter of persons, (as we are asthe presence of the Lord, and from the glory part, they were wont to cast themselves upon the sured, He is not), then He must be as willing of his power." They thus warned men of the sympathy of the Church, earnestly desiring as He is able to lift every man up to the enwrath to come and exhorted them to flee for that prayer might be made in their behalf joyment of this infinite good, refuge to Christ. Not with unfeeling spirit "that the word of the Lord might have free 2. The apostles coveted the honor and hap-

ther of the entire school of freethinkers.

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The entire of the interior, or the mean of the paint is worn off a new toy, children cast better discourses and development of the paint is worn off a new toy, children cast whom they had instrumentally saved, they exit aside and cry for something else. Whoever impious cavillers, we shall feel bound to warn meanour were eminently characterized "by the horted them as their "joy and crown" to stand comes, I pledge myself to sustain him with my our fellows to the sober and vigilant, because meekness of wisdom." They saw men every- fast in the Lord, saying," For what is our sympathy and prayers." hell?" and affirm with Him that, if they re- All their resources of genius, and experience should come again with rejoicing, bringing "Smith," said Brother Jones, "get a copy their sins, and go away into everlasting pun-sible service. They were wide awake—and souls that we fail to bear this testimony, seeing while as the means of their own salvation, and ments of His power to save, will be the glory

> cumstance likely to afford them any aid. office demands the enlightened consideration, every day for eternity, and the moral culture and liberal support of the religious public. in morals, philosophy and religion are sought of life unto life, or of death unto death!" to be removed. They, who are expected to The day hastens which shall declare the result like us." stand for the defence of the God-honored Gos of all! pel of our fathers, must needs be " able ministers," so fully equipped, as to be competent to meet the enemies of the faith wherever they partment of historic and classic lore, or in the the glorious banner of Bible truth.

We shall now pass on to observe.

we may present every man perfect in Christ the throne of His glory with exceeding joy." Jesus." From this we learn two facts. 1. The apostles desired the perfection their hearers. The religion of Jesus Christ is the Saviour of sinners, He now invites you must have a good preacher.' the only true elevator of sin-degraded human- to come to Him for pardon, purity, rest and they sleep a deadly sleep and need to be aroused by the peals of terror and alarm hung ity. For ages mankind have groated by rea heaven. O do not longer slight His wooing son of the bandage imposed upon them by the love! No longer despise His beseeching grace! ly tried and expelled a man for theft and slandespotic power of sin. Ever and anon they By His peerless divinity, and perfect humanity, der, instead of having him quietly withdraw have shouted the praises, and urged the claims His spotless lite and all-atoning death-by His Too impulsive and harsh for Eden. of some new-found Moses, who was to bring resurrection from the dead, and present inter- And so I read down the long list of appoint them out of Egypt. Now it has been one cession for you in heaven—and by His coming ments, and there was not a man in the Central creed, then another-now this form of governagain to judge mankind-I appeal to you that Conference who was found worthy to take ment, then that—" Civilize!" has shouted one you embrace His offered alvation, and thus charge of the second church at Eden. Yes! party-" Educate" has cried another. Mean- prepare for an honorable presentation in that there was one, if he could be had—the Revd. while the world's condition under their treat- day, when He shall see in the millions of His Dr. Trumpet. ment has exhibited no material improvement. redeemed, regenerate, and glorified saints—the And thus it must ever have continued, had not travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied. poses to elevate its subjects, is "in Christ Jesus.' Under its transforming and soul-extulness of Christ." Through faith in Christ they are, by the Divine Spirit, to be raised into newness of life, and being thereby nourished and strengthened with all might in the inner man—grow up into Him in all things. Sin has sage to those who without it must perish, let occasioned all the physical, intellectual and us rejoice that it is the privilege of all to go moral degeneration of our race, but Christ is by their representatives, in the person of those the law which determines the nature and defines the limits of truth and falsehood—right may escape from the grasp of those vices, and and wrong—vice and virtue—good and evil. errors and superstitions which are incompat-That truth reveals the only way by which the lible with a perfect manhood—vices which love." More intimately and practically iden-

an imported article or none, is their cry, and tilul land. Other Churches will be here seek-

true minister will fearlessly appeal to every social health and happiness, wealth and honor. man's conscience. His, is the noble dogmatism The sublime verities it reveals, and the wide which will ever characterize the teacher, who fields for thought and research which it suggescommunicates truths in which he thoroughly tively opens will afford the means of intellecbelieves. Nor will such a ministry lack the tual growth, and moral improvement through tancy,—and answer the demands of man's its auspices the world must advance to the uni- succeed him is more than I can tell. One

SECONDLY - The mode of the Christian legitimately ransacked for imagery to illus- until they realize that exalted fellowship with his own against all pulpit competition. Some trate and enforce its mighty interests and far God of which St. John writes, " If we walk in one that will draw the young people, and build

> Gospel contains in itself all the treasures of this same spiritual completeness, St. Paul prays himself common and friendly-like. Some one wisdom and knowledge. The first teachers of on behalf of Hebrew Christians, "Now the to push the finances, and raise enough money this sublime mystery exhibited a great deal of God of peace, make you perfect in every good to defray current expenses and to put a coat practical wisdom in the fulfilment of their re- work to do his will, working in you that which of paint on the church. Some one to keep us sponsible work. Contemplating their mission is well pleasing in lis sight." In a word, this all united, if he can, and can get up a rousing in its physical and moral magnitude they were Gospel proclaims an indwelling Christ, and an revival; for we are all—and that's the truth—in constrained to inquire, "Who is sufficient for indwelling Christ means the extirpation of all a cold, dead state. If such a man could be these things?" Old faiths, and ancient indwelling sin. Nor is this a display of pivine found he would suit us-at least for a year philosophies had to be assailed and overcome. ability in which only a few are called to partic- And we should give him, without grumbling, By the prejudices of unreasonable men-the ipate. The apostles believed it was open for eight hundred dollars a year-payable quar

and revolting barshness of expression—but course, and be glorified." Nor was divine aid piness of presenting their hearers to Christ in with anaffected tears did they declare the sought in vain. God gave unto them "the the day of judgment, as the trophies of His alarming truth to every man irrespective of spirit of power and love, and of a sound power to save, and as the fruit of their ministry. country, class, or creed. They knew that every mind." So far as was consistent with loyalty These holy men seemed to live and move man was in danger, and believed that every man who should take warning might deliver things to all men, that they might by all Church of Christ, as in the light of eternity, means save some. Did their zeal glow with and in view of the solemn scrutiny of eternal unabated ardor? It was always according to Judgment. They watched for souls, as those How men can read the discourses of Christ knowledge. "Giving no offence in any thing, that must give account. Asticipating the in the existence of a personal devil, and a matesaints." "So fought they, not as those who, lieve," they toiled with unremitting diligence engage preachers beforehand, so must we in rial hell, I cannot understand. But such is the (missing their antagonist), beat the air," every to win souls for Him that should swell the sell defence; if not, we shall have to take up

where, under the woful infatuation of error and hope, or joy or crown of rejoicing? Are not way of discharging their solemn obligation. ers, looking toward the harvest-time when they after the things were cleared away. closely observant of men and things—and selves presented to Ohrist in that day as monu- of service. Perhaps we can make a choice. termined to know nothing, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified "—in order that all men tinction attained by those who, having turned "Brother A. leaves this spring." might be brought to this mighty Saviour, they many to righteousness, shall shine as the stars would know everything and employ every cir- tor ever and ever"-the proudest coronets of earth and the noblest honors of statesmen, and Next to the spiritual qualifications of the heroes shall sink into the shades of an eternal Christian Minister for the present day, the oblivion! How solemnly startling the thought question of educational training for the sacred that we are speaking and hearing and acting three years at such a little place as that. Be-

My dear brethren! in prospect of that approaching review, allow me to ask, 'Have you salary than we can afford to give." tested for yourselves the saving ability of the may be entrenched, whether it be in the de- Christ whom we preach unto you?' Is Christ "I have an idea he wants to come badly, heights or depths of physical, mental or moral seeking to be made perfect in every good work want him." science; and in every place triumphantly plant to do His will? Stop not short of full salvation. Give all diligence in your Master's service, that when He shall come to judge the race, ye may that will not suit Eden." III. The Motive of the Christian Ministry. be found of Him in peace, without spot and This is stated in these words, viz., "that blameless, and be presented "faultless before

> Do I address any who are yet unsaved? Once more I warn you to flee unto Christ. As

ed! For them as well as for us, He bore the taken aim at him, and will bring him down at cross! To those of us who have accepted Him the first fire." the world and preach the Gospel to every crea

ber to whom it may be given to carry this mesof Christ to satisfy the wants, and fill up the entire mental and moral capacity of every hutime mental and moral capacity of every huteaching of the Gospel, of all abuse of our take its character from the just and inspiring What? know ye not, that your body is the the arrival of that golden age of Christian tri(From the Evangelical Witness) WANTED, A PREACHER. BY A. R. C.

emotional nature. The Cross of Christ is versal enjoyment of the highest civilization. thing is certain, we must have a first-class man the man first, and then bring a united pressure when she carried Him as a babe in her arms at though at present the authorities have been

the light, as he is in the light, we have fellow-ship, one with another, and the blood of Jesus the crowd, and fill up the vacant pews. Some

Three months ago, at a meeting of th coming year. All agreed save venerable Bro-

"Why not leave the matter with the bishop. who is, I believe, the appointing power ?" "You mean the presiding elder ?"

"Well, yes, if he is the power behind the I love to tell the story : throne, greater than the throne, yes." " Do you think, Brother Tompkins," I said,

that the presiding elder knows or can know churches to look after, while we have only our own. He is a good man, but then we shall look out for our own interests:"

"But the old plan used to work well, and gave more satisfaction than the new one. "Perhaps so, but times change, and we

least knew as much concerning this subject as distinguishing n ark and crowning glory of true the last day should prove that in any instance willing to sing the long-metre doxology when Tom. Paine, Theodore Parker, Renan or any greatness, either of the intellect, or the heart, they had run in vain, or labored in vain. Re-

> So the committee was appointed: Brown. evil, rushing on to the dismal shades of eternal even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Jones, and Smith—John Smith, as there are death, and feeling themselves entrusted of God Christ? For ye are our glory and joy." As two others of the same name in the Official with the only means of their salvation, they spiritual husbandmen they went forth weeping. Board. The committee met at my house on studied, and sought and prayed for the best bearing precious seed—Sowing beside all wat-

> were placed under contribution in this responnext to the honor and happiness of being our- what preachers are finishing three years' term that of a world perishing in sin, they were "de-So I got down the Minutes from the upper

> > "Too weak voiced for us; we want a son o

charge."

sides he is too noisy-gets happy and shoutsbestowed by others upon us, or bestowed by a little too much on the old fashion for the The age is rife with change. Old landmarks us upon others, will prove either "the savour second church at Eden. We are an intelligent people, and must have a preacher that will be

"Family too large, and he will need more

"Brother D." in you, your hope of glory? If so, are you and if so, that is the reason why we do not

> "Brother E." "Preaches ' Holiness' and nothing else, and

" Brother F." "A good preacher, but no pastor, and we must have a good pastor." " Brother G." "A good pastor, but no preacher, and we

" Brother H. "A good man, but very injudicious. Actual-

"Let us try to get him," said Brown.

thicker grows the tog. What do you pro-

There was an awkward pause for a few minutes, when Brother Brown gave an emphatic blow with his fist on the table, and cried: "Let us get a transferred man."

We were dazzled a moment by the brillian suggestion. · Easier said than done. Brother Brown

the Conference is tull and the bishops say-" "No matter what they say," cried impulsiv Brother Brown; "just hear what I-yes, I have got to say. The second church at Eden, corporeal powers! How high the dignity with world for Christ." Then shall we accelerate which it invests the buman body, when it asks, temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in you?" umph, when Christ "shall have dominion from transferred man, and it will take no other. Stephen, from a cruel death, like the thief attracted by the facility of reaching this beau-

second church is quite as important as any with- glory of that presence, the glory of that Royal Methodism the full force of position. Not in the bounds of the Central Conference, and Palace and its King, will be such that the only is this city the centre of everything in we want the same right to pick out our preach- meekest child of earth will be no more dis- Mexico, but it is very populous, and presents a Ten weeks—only ten weeks—to Conference, or from another Conference that is given to any turbed than John was when leaning on the field white to the harvest, whichever way the eye

are a peculiar people and if they do not get a we have been radiating from Eden two hun-memory of all we had been, and all we had At Toluca there is a congregation of 150 serv-Science, Philosophy and Literature. Poetry

The highest place of perfection, however, to and Art, heaven, earth and hell may be which it lifts men in this life—is not reached churches. We must have a man who will hold what is to be done? Not a man that will suit could express itself in penitential tears, that, which it lifts men in this life—is not reached churches. We must have a man who will hold the second church at Eden !

"The Old, Old Story," the simple strains of which have touched and gladened many a heart. We need not quote any verses of a poem which has been circulated by hundreds of thousands. The author has sent the following lines, which she says may be regarded as "a postscript to 'The Old Story,'" but it is complete in itself.

I love to tell the story Of unseen things above; Ot Jesus and his glory, Of Jesus and his love.

I love to tell the story. Because I know it's true; It satisfies my longings As nothing else would do.

I love to tell the story: More wonderful it seems Than all the golden fancies Of all our golden dreams.

It did so much for me; And that is just the reason I tell it now to thee.

I love to tell the story : · Tis pleasant to repeat What seems each time I tell it, More wonderfully sweet. I love to tell the story:

For some have never heard The message of salvation From God's own holy Word.

I love to tell the story: For those who know it best Seem hungering and thirsting

And when, in scenes of glory I sing the new, new song, 'Twill be the Old, Old Story, That I have leved so long!
—Sunday at Home.

"EXCEEDING JOY."

BY DR. NORMAN MACLEOD. Who shall present us blameless before th

ence of his glory with exceeding joy." ulchre in which we live to realize, but in pers respectively. he most imperfect manner, the glory of a in after years to be a great poet, a great man of of the printer. cience, a great statesman; that his name was The following extracts from his letter to could the child believe it yet how little could its prospects for the future: he compreheud what he yet believed, and Mr. Editor: In the last letter I simply stat-

ong past, never more to return. exceeding joy.

Bibles, our solitary or social prayers, uttered gress, and one of the College of Mines, a Christianity been divinely instituted. The lotty type of character to which it proposes to elevate its subjects, is "in Christ" in Christ last never yet been preachonce ushered into the mysteries of the world is avoided here because for a considerable part panding power, "men are to come to a perfect as our Saviour, He is saying, "Go ye into all man—unto the measure of the stature of the world and preach the Gospel to every creation of the world and preach the Gospel to every creation of the world and preach the Gospel to every creation of the stature of the stature of the world and preach the Gospel to every creation of the stature of the stature of the world and preach the Gospel to every creation of the stature of t things in a place called Heaven, under new other part there is a good deal of rain every the mind, so that we are disposed to oling to month before my arrival, and, though always the present, to clutch at it as a man would just about to secure property for Protestant grasp the earth when hanging over a precipice. uses, have so far been steadily foiled, and I be everywhere in Scripture that in whatever cir- sides, time is pressing; those district meetings

visible glory may meet the eye, whatever ger. The brethren all rejoice in our success, scenes of unconceived majesty, made of re- and were soon round to look at the prize. deemed men and holy angels, and light in- I had expected to be present at the Balti wants to be treated as well as any other church effable as from the Shekinah of the Godhead, more Conference to urge a collection for Mextransferred man, and it will take no other. ceeding joy, though, he has passed, like off. Presently many Americans will be here.

And so, not to make a long story any longer, for us all; and if it were possible that the ion in every instance of attempted interference.

would yet be tears of exceeding joy .- From and cried: "Death to the Protestants." This

COMMUNION WITH GOD.

xi. 6,) and seek to get the same just and realizing knowledge of him that Enoch got. He is revealed to you more amply perhaps, than he ant movement is healthy-whether permanent was to Enoch. Believe, believe that he is not or reactionery. The best way to answer this far off but nigh. Believe that he is not hostile is to note the fact: 1. That there are probbut propitious. Believe that he was all that ably 40 or 50 congregations of Bible-reading Jesus was, and believing this, walk with him. Admit bim into your house, that he may hallow Mexico. 2. That this has been the work of it. Admit him into your bourly occupations, the Mexicans themselves, and not of missionary that he may elevate and expedite them. Admit him into your happy moments, that he may enhance them; and into your hours of auguish, aided by the Foreign Christian Union. 3. that his presence may tranquilize and trans- That the growth of religious freedom in this form them. Let his recollected presence be Republic is a remarkable instance of steady the brightness of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, the energy of every undertak- and fittul ing, the refuge from every danger, the solace movemen in every sorrow, the asylum of your hidden life, Independence, which lasted from 1810 to 1821, and the constant sabbath of your soul. Lean when Gen. Iturbide entered the city of Mexico with all reverence on his greatness, but with with of a numerous army, and was made Emequal reliance on his goodness—learn to make peror—but retired from this position in 1823 the eve that never slumbers, the companion of the country was often distracted by civil war. never wearies, the confident of your weakness. your solicitude, your ecstacy, your woe. Learn these wars, which continued with little interto have not one life for God and another for ruption till the year 1865, when Gen. Comon-

(From St. Louis Christian Advocate) LETTERS FROM BISHOP KEENER.

be a walk with God .- Dr. Hamilton.

tains a latter from Bishop Keener, written at assisted by Senor Lerdo, until December, 185 the City of Mexico uncer use C' February at which time a reactionary war commenced. 15th. and directed to Dr. McFerrin, the Mis- and lasted until 1860, when, Don Benito

sionary Secretary. there is another from the same writer, written of the clerical party completely destroyed, and at the same place under date of February 27th; further political strife, so often stirred up preand in the Texas Advocate of March 26th viously by it, prevented by the confiscation of there is still another, written from the same all the Church property. The numeries and place under same date as the last; and these monasteries were opened; poor nuns who had I feel how impossible it is for us in this sep- two were addressed to the editors of those pa- for years looked upon no face but that of indi-

taultless character. No doubt it was in Christ, thought could be done, and what he believed out doors without cloak or hood; vaults and but we are too blind to see that but dimly. It ought to be done, in regard to the establish- and dark passages leading from churches to is difficult to believe on the word of God that ment and maintenance of a mission by the M. every true Christian, however weak, will one E. Church, South, in that city. We would first time; and the bones of little children, and day be as faultless as Jesus Christ. But when be pleased to publish one, or all, of these letbelieve this, it is still more difficult to know ters but for the fact that they were late in a violent death, were discovered in these what we believe. I can conceive a young child reaching us, and the matter for this number of sacred inclosures, some having been walled up believing on the word of a parent, that he was the paper all arranged and mostly in the hands while alive, and fed for a time throught aper-

last as long as the world's history. But the New Orleans Advocate will give a correct ould any parent assure his child of this, and idea of what the Bishop did; also his views of

what would be realized? So I believe we shall ed that I had bought a chapel—"Caplali de be like Christ, but, oh! how impossible it is to San Andres"-and that it was built for earthsee, except as one sees the sun through a quakes, I did not enlarge at the time though chink in a prison house, what it will be to the theme was inspiring. The fact is, the stand before the throne of God, as free from deed was not signed, and nothing is more unguilt as Jesus Christ, to shine in that great certain than the mood in which a Mexican apsunlight without a speck of flaw; to be search- proaches the point of actually closing a bargain, ad by the omniscient and holy eye of God, especially if he knows that he is selling it to a the whole heart to be exposed, with all its Protestant for a church. But on yesterday I ly in the cities of the United States. A few convictions, all its longings, all its hopes, and paid down the cash payment, signed the paper that He should say, "I find no fault with this and the "Capilla" became henceforth a strongman!"—and to have that perfection secured hold of the M. E. Church, South, in the heart for eternity, until sin is but a memory of a of Mexico. This is the first piece; proper- a ringing only at healthy intervals, say on ong past, never more to return.

This does seem to be a hope so vast as to Montezumas. It has quite a Gibraltar expresput us to shame. But it is as certain as that sion; buttressed, arched, and groined, it might God's purpose will be realized, as that Christ's be resorted to as a sanctuary in the day; of outof their good will. Infallibility life and death were not in vain, as that Christ's trouble. The chapel cost twice as much as I promises are sure, and that the Holy Ghost paid for both chapel and an adjoining lot. will glority the Son by bringing many sons into This lot has on four sides of it walls as high as glory! But connected with this hope is the the church; so that with very little expense for xceeding joy.

Here, again, our faith needs to be strengthchapel. The whole is 55x66 feet. Since the

Lies.

In his letter to the Texas Advocate, referring ened. Judging of that future by our present confiscation of church property the "Capilla" feelings, it is naturally associated with fear- has been put to profane uses; its beauty has adds: at least an awe mingled with fear. To leave been marred, yet within has retained all its arthe old familiar world, and all we have hitherto chitectural merit. It is now being repairedknown since we came into existence; to leave the walls freshly painted, a new floor put in, It could be the relations and friends with whom we have with altar, pulpit, etc. suited to that faith inst leave to the relations and friends with whom we have with altar, pulpit, etc. suited to that faith just been fixed, begins to be felt, it could mingled from childhood; to part with our which comes by hearing, and that hearing not be had except at a tabulous price. These trade and occupations, our business and amuse- which implies a preacher. It is admirably lo-

of living spirits, where all meet, from Adam of the year, the temperature is a little cool, to the last dead child; to begin a state of when the sun is very grateful; and at an elegant to take conditions, new modes of thought, new memo- day for several months. After securing this conditions, new modes of thought, new memories, new anticipations—all this, and all the thoughts that help to make up our ideas of the future tend rather to confuse, perglex, or appal anybody need be, had been at work for a full city of New Orleans. If you go into the Ca-But instead of this, we are taught as a fact gan to fear for myself the same result. Beumstances they may be placed, whatever and Centenary are not to be put off much lon-

one church is thus tavored and another is tormented beggar from his cruel sores and uning location, and advantages will probably

politely told that the 'Conference is full?' The clean dogs. That will be experienced. The never be so fair again for giving Southern bosom of the glorious Son of God, nor Mary turns. Protestant worship is protected at the "Well, well, Brother Brown, let us choose when pouring oil on His head nor His mother capital more efficiently than in other places, Nazareth. There will be joy, exceeding joy, prompt to maintain freedom of religious opinlike the dew of Hermon, might glisten in the ish perfectly. On last Sabbath night a mob sunbeams of a Saviour's love, those very tears gathered about the church, threw stones, etc., MSS. not originally intended for publication. continued at intervals until Wednesday night, when the prayer meeting was held and well attended. The mob was arrested in mid-career

by the police, six of them imprisoned, and the Seek my friends, Enoch's introduction to the whole resulted in a first-rate meeting, great iving God. Go to him as Enoch went, believ- reace, and an inquiry for Bitles, which Mr. ing that he is, and that he is accessible, (Heb. Pasco was not able to satisty. Thursday all

One naturally inquires whether this Protestpeople at work already in various parts of societies from without, though far the last three years some few of these assemblies have been antained amid much political change purpose, dence The history of the reform Mexico is this: After the war of

your nights and mornings; and the ear that The Roman Catholic or clerical party, then wealthy and powerful, was a chief cause of the world; but let your life be divinely devot- fort became President of Mexico, though vioed and divinely quickened. Let every footstep lently opposed by the clerical party, which made itself strong in the city of Puebla. To this city he laid formal siege; during which it is related that the triars joined the soldiery in defense of the place, which, however, surrend The Nashville Advocate of March 29th con- the reform laws were passed, Comonfort being Juaraz having become President, the reform In the New Orleans Advocate of March 27th laws became effectively established, the pager. viduals of their own order were then released There all refer to what he did, what he from a living death. The friars were started convents were explored by the public for the

> tures afterward closed. The extent of these convents and religiou houses was far beyond anything usually ceived of. They covered a large part of the city, and they supply a great deal of material

> at present needed for building. It is therefore very certain that the work of reformation is both solid and permanent. Not a nun remains in this city, nor any friar, monk or priestly-dressed person. The clergy dress as other gentleman. They affect a cloak. but so do many others, so that the eve is relieved of those long-gown fellows who unsex themselves, and who appear quite too frequentsisters of charity remain, but one scarcely ever sees them. Church-bells are not permitted to din the life out of the public, but are allowed every Sabbath morning. These people, as a people, are done with this buge imposture called Roman Catholicism. It has purged itself and Hyacinthe do not have their representatives in Mexico. In my opinion they have

railroad to the sea, which has are the only and first pieces of property which ments, those forms with which our religious life has been associated, our Sundays and Bibles, our solitary or social prayers, uttered gress, and one of the College of Mines, a expression when it first came to hand. But the property is worth to-day three times as much I paid for it. The Spanish service will be becharge of it.

And further says: thedral of the Professor, at mass bours during the week, you will see but few moreworshippers than celebrants. On feast days the people go there habitually to listen to elaborate and exquisite masic, which these Mexicans appreciate and have great genius for composing and rendering. But the charm is broken, and the people are tree. They attend Protestant services, listen attentively to the reading of the Soriptures, sing "Happy Day," and "I'm a Pilgrim," lustily, in good Methodist style, and are accessible by the ten thous-and to the word of life. I have never seen a

t, (up stairs,) where PRINTING,

WEDNESDAY, AI RIL 23, 1873. ENGLISH METHODISM.

The condition and prospects of British umns of late British Wesleyan journals. reported very freely the proceedings of nu- equip a British Methodist preacher for an merous Quarterly Meetings, and from the extended pleasure tour. tone of their editorials and correspondence, one is able to judge of the effect produced by passing events on British Methodist thought and feeling. Studying the pages of these organs for information as to the real character of the present Methodist situation in England, we are on that subject at the conclusions fol 1g:-

1. The genera endition of English Methodism at the sent moment is good and hopeful. The methodist people are at peace among themselves. Their religious upprofitable channels. No heresies are substituted in its pulpit ministrations for the gospel of the grace of God. Both Minisconfidence in the efficiency of the honest gospel method employed by their fathers for the maintenance and extension of Christ's cause. The taste for a masculine, forcible, tioned and finely situated church edifices are still springing up as if by magic on every side, debts on church property are being aslocalities Ministerial allowances are being raised to the comfortable living point. Parsonages are being multiplied and made haba suggestive announcement lately made on a West of England urban and village circuit well known to us. It is a three-minister circuit. Said the reporter, "we have an B--, free of debt, and a villa residence one of Her Majesty's Judges, and the re- places as sects. for the F— minister is in course of erection." F— is a little town of no great note at this date, though it was once honoured with the splendid ministrations of the tration of the power o mainly, though in boyhood we had travthe fact that the F- Methodists are building a villa for their minister, as of immense significance in its way.

that British Methodism appears to advantage just now. It is largely personal to momentary temptation. The judge point of the year greatly needed replenishing. quickened religious spirit. On many cired to momentary temptation. The judge point of the year greatly needed replementary temptation. The judge point of the year greatly needed replementary temptation. The judge point of the year greatly needed replementary temptation. The judge point of the year greatly needed replementary temptation. a plentiful rain, and there are but few that had been committed, and precluded all apvery good addresses, and by other gentlehave not been refreshed with heavenly showers. Perhaps at the close of the year a large net increase of membership may not regret is felt at his most unhappy fall, and about thirty pounds, here thought to be an be reported, nevertheless the general spiri- the punishment which has been necessarily amount very satisfactory, and was comtual condition appears decidedly hopeful, and it is a sign of great promise that in revivals that have taken place in localities and keen competitions, is burrying thousands contiguous to the Theological Colleges, Min- into heavy embarrasments and many into isterial Candidates in attendance on those Colleges, have labored with remarkable zeal and marked success.

wider and growing deeper among the English Methodists daily. Proof of this fact is coming to the surface continually. Reodism is yielding to the conviction that the Established Church is fast ceasing to be the chief bulwark of British Protestantism, and gressive section of its clerical forces is determined to do its utmost toward unprotestantizing the English nation.

Methodism is about to abandon the comparatively neutral attitude which for the most part it has been accustomed to maintain on the political field. It is getting to be felt more character of questions coming up for settlement, the policy of abstention is an unworthy one for Christian patriots to pursue. We do not think that there is any danger that English Methodism will become noted interference and protect, as far as can be fore our people the wants of Newfoundland for political partisanship. But we do be-done, the lives of our seamen. Mr. Plim-for more labourers—men having the right lieve that English Methodists will assert their rights more generally and more boldly future. That voice will we doubt not be is pleasant to behold. raised in behalf of a policy national, just and wise.

never become members of Parliament. Chaplains to the House of Lords, Ministers of State and Ambassadors to Foreign sometimes chosen members of the National House of Representatives, or elected to the Federal Senate, or constituted its chaplains, in fast living, rice, and intemperance. or placed at the head of a national department, or sent abroad to represent their country at Foreign Courts. But even there a new role has been selected for a minister of the Methodist Church. General Super- in membership and progress in strength intendent Harris, otherwise called a Bishop and power.

Yet considerable anxiety is felt at the going to Japan to establish a mission there. will also visit China and India, and will probably return home via the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, Syria, Italy, Germany, France be to thousands of earnest praying souls, and England. Dr. Newman, a minister of and occasion will again be given for our the same Church, late chaplain of the humiliation. A few weeks must elapse be-United States Senate and pastor of the Church in which President County worshing Church in which President Grant worships, desired to accompany Bishop Harris on his

We are being favor

ed him the means of doing so with eclat, all the operations of the garden and He has appointed Dr. Newman a sort of are being rapidly pushed forward. Inspector General of United States Consulates; and it is in this capacity the Methodist divine will accompany Bishop Harris around the globe. Truly this is something Methodism seem fairly mirrored in the col-John Wesley think of it? And when will These journals for a few weeks past have one of our Imperial Prime Ministers thus J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Testimonial to the Rev. Mr. Moffatt-A

energies are not paralyzed by factious agi- famous men who have planted the standtation of any description, nor diverted into and of the Gospel in those far away regions. ters and Members seem to entertain full fluence is great on behalf of all the move in cash \$305. I wonder Mr. Editor, how place on the work which Mr. Moffatt has North America that can do so besides St. achieved; and of the loving esteem in which John's? pointed style of pulpit oratory appears to he is held, by presenting him with a magbe increasing. We fancy we observe signs nificent testimonial in money of the value of the past year and the commencement of

oured with the splendid ministrations of the tration of the power of the passion to be- stitute. Some time after, Mr. Handcock, stately John Howe, almost the noblest of come rich, and the temptation to which it second teacher, favoring us with an interestthe commonwealth divines, for whose sake gives rise. It appears that he ventured in ling lecture on music, illustrating his sub-But it is not merely in the respects noted attempt was made to raise a plea in his tea meeting then followed to raise funds to born again, or die to all eternity." meeted out to him. It is feared that this is but one solitary revelation of a state of mind,

actual crime. Mr. Plimsole, M. P. for Derby, has for 2. The feeling of estrangement from the to ships leaving port, and to secure some Established Church is evidently spreading action on the part of the Legislature. It ever given in this colony, but pronounced recently. By the publication of a work, into which he has crowded a vast array of luctantly, slowly but surely English Meth- facts, Mr. Plimsole has aroused public attention, and it has suddenly became one of the leading questions of the day. It apthat the most influential, powerful and ag- light esteem. Old and rotten ships are best musical talent in our own and sister 3. The indications are that English work them until the end comes which is all ability ranks very high indeed, the not a work of much time. Overloading, Methodists of St. John's are particularly bers, imitation bolt heads, instead of good ceptionable and in every respect highly grace of God" manifested in the conversion and more strongly that in view of the vital been the wrath of some of the guilty par- ly after for the benefit of the talented conties, and loud their threats of law and all ductor, which also passed off with great its penalties, but Mr. Plimsole has the good- eclat. will of the entire nation with him, and there are signs of such an uprising of feeling services, held last week. Rev. Thos. Harris, as will speedily secure decided legislative (Chairman,) Deputation, very ably set besole has done a good work, and is even now spirit. The chair was filled by Jas. J. receiving a large reward of thanks and es- Rogerson, Esq., M. H. A., a long tr.ed, arteem for the work he has undertaken, and dent, and liberal supporter of Methodism and

Oxford and Cambridge have again commight judge from the intense interest which the meeting. It was my happiness to be this event has created, the eager and excit. permitted, with my brethren, to say also SOMETHING NEW IN METHODISM. ed hundreds of thousands which thronged the banks of the river, and the wide pre-Methodism in England occupies a highly valence of betting on the race both in town to the progress and prospects of our beloved respectable position; but its ministers and country, there is no abatement in England of the love of sport, racing, or gambling. It is to be leared there is an in- was \$40.35. This year it already represents crease of dissipation in many forms, which twenty times that amount, and we hope to is in part owing to prevalence of high make it a hundred dollars more, if possible. Powers. It is otherwise in the United wages through all departments of labor, and Pretty good advance that, Mr. Editor, is it States. There Methodist ministers are commercial prosperity of the country. The not? Our list will show a contribution of revenue returns shew an immense increase lifty pounds, and several twenty five. You with the Holy Ghost and a goodly number

Many reports of March Quarterly Meetings have appeared and the general aspect s decidedly hopeful. Many gracious revivals have occurred during the winter, and many Circuits report decided increase

result of the numbering of our people at the end of the quarter. It will indeed be a great calamity if we again report a decrease. Disheartening it will necessarily

April 7, 1873. NEWFOUNDLAND CORRESPON-

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Neither want disposition, nor of interesting matter to communicate, but simply of time to write, has prevented me from communicating such items of correspondence from this cir-cuit as I know you would like to receive from all the circuits within the bounds of our Conference. The failure of my colleague's health so early in the year, entailed years. His success has been great, and his deputation, as also Rev. Messrs. Harvey name will ever be distinguished among the and Hall, were most gratifying and showed He has fairly earned the rest for which he sior" as their motto, took the field, (some has returned to England; and the high thought I dare say their name was legion) ments which are now being wrought out for many circuits within the bounds of Metho the good of Africa His wide circle of friends dism could report so large an amoun: simi-

essed work accomplished for Africa by we had no ministerial representation from sailed with a courage and persistency that London Missionary Society. He said, had a Revd. George Hill, or Rev. Wm. having removed to other places, our finan-"we were heathen, barbarous, cruel, of Armstrong, Rev. D. Fitzgerald, or men cial prospects are not very bright—yet as parent at home an example worthy of being many of our people contribute well for mitated, no one will find fault, for in its Imagine the trouble that had to be taken Church bigotry, and meet brethren bearing their means, we hope our Circuit deficiency adaptation to countries, languages, times, and itable. In this connection we may refer to am." The worthy Bishop is an excellent such an occasion, or even on the Bible for the Missions, and other connectional system will be found equal to any emergency. illustration of an educated and truly conserver definition of an edu

many speculations, and having met with ject very greatly to the edification and some serious losses, abandoned the paths entertainment of a large audience, by prac-

auties had assist in meeting expenses incurred by furpeals on that score. The unfortunate and men, whose pleasant and appropriate reerring man has been devoted to his duties as marks were interspersed with music of a pared to such occasions in the past. Socially considered I never had the happiness which in these days of commercial prosperity. to attend a better meeting. Many thought

and said likewise. Our next public connexional movement was a sacred concert in aid of our new some time been endeavoring to draw public most favorably, and by many who have had attention to the question of more attention opportunity of judging, it is regarded as not has been a rather difficult matter, and the to be one that would be deemed most credwork made but little progress until quite itable in any of our provincial cities. The selections were from Handel, Mendelsshon, Mercadante, Rozini and Shore, and comprised solos duetts one trio, and two choruses, all of which were rendered in a manner which reflected the highest credit upon Mr. Handcock as conductor, and the perpetrated and precious lives held in such fifty ladies and gentlemen representing the patched and painted over, and sent to sea, Churches. I say not too much when I add well insured, and quickly go to the bottom. that few congregations have so many good Vessels with bad reputations are re-named, voices as are found in ours, and that in and thus obtain insurances and crews to having Mr. H. among us whose profession- was my privilege to spend nearly a week heaven, and the Gospel of Christ even deck-loading, bad construction, faulty tim- fortunate. The result of this most unexhonest rivets, all come in for exposure, and gratifying concert was sixty pounds to the strong indignant reprobation. Great has building fund. A repetition followed short-

I have now to note our Home Missionary than ever before, to a voice in the determi- to which he is devoting himself with a denation under Providence of their country's gree of manly pluck and resolution which of this colony. Suitable topics were discussed much interested in items of intelligence from by a number of our leading men with a the circuits, who, I am sure, will be glad warmth that showed Methodism in the heart. peted in their great annual Boat Race. It we and with an ability that all effectively on strong faith to pray for a universal outpoursomething in barmony with the vews so satisfactorily presented by them in reference

Methodist Church of Eastern British America. Last year the amount raised on this Circuit other of the colonies, presents fields for miasionary enterprise at present which are most er's vineyard. inviting, and having doors opened wide for us as a body, with faith in our system of doctrine and polity as specially adapted to this country, we feel called upon to do cur very best o take possession of the land for Christ timulated to special endeavor while looking to God for his blessing, by the thought that Methodism, to human appearance now, is the

want eight or ten more men at least. Other matters I must leave for next mailhumiliation. A few weeks must elapse before the results are known, and both friends
and foes look with eagerness for the important announcement.

We are being favored with delightful

From Canada, Australia, and Southern on the great-in-aid system. They established and partly endowed its predecessor, but our limited to the fellowship, by the interpreter, his squaw, and Bogus and post field where delighted its predecessor, but our limited to the fellowship of the Church, by the interpreter, his squaw, and Bogus and partly endowed its predecessor, but out to the designated to the fellowship, by the interpreter, his squaw, and Bogus and partly endowed its predecessor, but out to the testing and partly endowed its predecessor, but out to the favored with the interpreter, his squaw, and Bogus and partly endowed its pred

salt that is to preserve the country from the

corruption of Popery, and her half sister,

hardly deserving to be called Protestant. We

Faithfully yours, GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. St. John's, N. F., April 15th, 1573.

Circuit Intelligence

Testimonial to the Rev. Mr. Moffatt—A distressing case of Fraud—Mr. Plimso e and "our seamen"—The great Boat Race—The March Quarterly Meetings—

Testimonial to the Rev. Mr. Moffatt—A distressing case of Fraud—Mr. Plimso e and it was hoped that the important matters involved in his special mission would be arranged in a special m with this exception, every thing since our arrival here, through the goodness of our Church and congregation, arrival here, through the goodness of our Church and congregation, attending to necessary repairs and improvements, in and about the Parsonage, and the subject.

Circuit Steward and several other members stisfactory to all parties concerns succeeded. But the annual cost of each Jim, who fired two shots at him. Dver, fine-fine-fine the goodness of our Church and congregation, attending to necessary repairs and improvements, in and about the Parsonage, and by a succeeded. But the annual cost of each Jim, who fired two shots at him. Dver, fine-fine-fine the confirmance setisfactory to all parties concerns.

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Conference to confer the subject. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The veteran Mis-God. has been such as greatly to encourage attending to necessary repairs and improve-the subject. sionary, Mr. Moffatt, returned a short time ago from his protracted labors in Africa,

Anniversaries held last autumn, and in Parsonage premises, and preparing to give tive district meetings in Southern Africa, a long from the subject.

Dyer made his way to the camp. Capt. Jack in the subject.

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Immediately after the close of the respective district meetings in Southern Africa, a long from the subject. thich have in all, extended to nearly fifty which Bro. Pascoe did us good service as us a kind reception. In these repairs and general meeting of chairmen, general superinesteem of the Christian public. His public and as the result of their few days' raid upon gregation, raised a further sum for this establishment of a confedration of Conferences abors are still eagerly sough, and his in- the pockets of our liberal citizens reported and another object connected with the there also, as it will be found utterly inhave recently testified to the high value they larly collected. Is there one in British held on the 18th of February, and was one an annual Conference, however central its will prove to be as liberal and catholic as at the scene of the massacre. In the distance of the most interesting and enjoyable Tea Meetings I have attended for a long time.
The tables were tastefully laid and bountiThe tables were tastefully be increasing. We fancy we observe signs of £5,806 sterling. This will be invested of a renewal of the old Methodist spirit. In for the discount page 1 in this, were solemn and profitable, and expense which would be involved in the company present was constitute a sumptious repast. After tea this, were solemn and profitable, and expense which would be involved in the company present was constitute a sumptious repast. After tea this, were solemn and profitable, and at the company present was constitute a sumptious repast. After tea this, were solemn and profitable, and at the company present was constitute as unique to the company present was constitute as unique to the company present was constitute as unique to the company present was constituted as unique to t of a renewal of the old Methodist spirit. In almost every direction large congregations are to be divided among his children.

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Sults as we now witness. The week of music, speeches, and recitations, all of the brethren whose presence might distance from Calcutta, has always been distance from Calcutta. almost every direction large congregations are congregations of the Methodist sanctuaries. The presentation of this noble gift to the great church building movement is in full force. Large commodious. Well-proporthronged to do honor to the faithful veteran, and churches here who agreed in the practical and I may add, profitably spent evening out right in the cnd. If self-support go want of all education in India—a thora fight, was stripped of every vestige of cloth-

A distressing case has lately been tried ministry of other denominations often in- has taken place, in this direction, since the world. excellent freehold minister's house in on one of the Northern Circuits, before siduously characterized in certain high (?) commencement of this year, forms ground of encouragement, and calls loudly for thankfulness to God. During "the week of GREAT BIBLE MEETING IN ROME. prayer," union prayer meetings were held in the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist Churches alternately. They were well at says: "On the 10th inst., took place in ended, and much enjoyed by many.

ersed the F- streets often, we in 1863 of truth and honesty, endeavoring at all tical specimens of the styles and kinds of vices were pervaded by the power of the Holy Roman and foreign. Pit, gallery, and made a short pilgrimage to it. We regard hazards to redeem his position. It is not Church music in different zeras from a Ghost, and the communion rail was frequent- boxes, the latter for payment, were needful to recount the various schemes of trained choir. Proceeds in this case were | ly filled with members of the Church who crammed with persons of both sexes, and fraud by which he sought to raise money, to provide books, &c., for a choir which he elt the need of a deeper work of grace in distinguished position. We remarked seor the steps by which the forgeries were has in course of training for our new church, their souls, and penit uts who had been led veral deputies (members of Parfiament).

the third week of those services, which religious history will During overtaxed his brain, and that he had yielded nishing our parsonages, which at the end brother R. Smith, of the Milltown Circuit, ter in her ever-living pages.

Rev. Mr. Seeiy, the excellent minuter of the last smothered every effort towards political a clergyman, kind to the poor, and intense very superior order. The proceeds were regret is felt at his most unbappy fall, and about thirty pounds, here thought to be an us in this good work, the services being held in Rome, so humiliated, so degraded, under in the Baptist and Wesleyan Churches alter sacerdotal servitude, where the Index nately. During this time the attendance at poisoned every holy work, and the Inquisithe services was frequently better than it had tion extinguished every throb of generous been, and many often felt as the disciple endeavour; in this Rome, fabricated on Peter did when he said unto Jesus, "Lord, the spoils of a conquered world, into an it is good for us to be here." And allimmeuse sacristy hung with saints and though the amount of good done is not as Madonnas, or rather into a huge confeschurch. This, all our journals noticed great as we desired, and hoped to see, it is sional for the Catholic universe; here, cause of thankfulness to God, that our labour where the Vicar of the Vatican had made has not been in vain. Eleven or twelve have for himself a god of silver and gold, and only the very best entertainment of the kind joined our Church on trial, six or seven have given up to temporal cares, amidst the barbeen added to the Baptist Church, and, I am baric luxuries and delights of the Vatican, presuaded, there is an increase of vital relig-full of Falernian and Bolsenor eels, and ion among us. God grant we may become finest grapes, preaching to credulous yet more fully awake to our duty to God and throngs the words of Christ- Sell what the souls of the men around us who are yet ye have and follow me'-here, in fine walking in the broat road—the road which where a couple of years ago the po-session leads to death April 15th, 1878.

> EURLINGTON AND KEMPT CIRCUIT .- I have not observed any reference in the sary to make the Church Christian once Wesleyan, to the work of God which has more. Ideas are marching; the mist of been in progress lately in Burlington. It the Papacy is dissipating at the breath of with Bro. Johnson, endeavoring to relieve here shall break the fetters of the Pope. him somewhat, and aid him in gathering the spiritual harvest. Having seen "the of young and old, and having heard the new song of thanksgiving for pardon and

> Special services were held for four or five weeks, and were then discontinued on and Signor Meille interpreted. Signor account of Bro. Johnson's indisposition Rossetti next spoke; then followed a hymn; through everwork. About seventy persons, many of whom are heads of families. occupying places of special influence in the like God, because I am infallible,' and on community, have given themselves to God. this terrible text delivered a speech of Some of the old members of Society say that so widespread and powerful a revival the Bible to our breasts and push the has never before been witnessed among Syllabus away from us. to receive this brief report, and be led with

ing of the Holy Spirit. I remain, yours, &c., CRANSWICK JOST. Avondale, N. S., April 14, 1873

BAIR DE VERTE CIRCUIT,-Bro. Teed vrites. "April 15th: I am happy to be able to state that we have been blessed with a soul refreshing shower at Tidnish. crowned with the Divine Presence. Many professing Christians were richly baptized dications of future usefulness in the Mast-

The hearts of pious parents have been cheered to see children for whom they had long prayed, choose the "better part," and identify themselves with the people of God."

Miscellaneous.

From Missionary Gleanings in London Watch-MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

From Canada, Australia, and Southern

farm prayer. A good number obtained peace, as must suffice to remark that in Australia as in ernment pays to this College for educating carried a pistol at his also on former evenings. This is the third Canada there appears to be a fair prospect some 300 students a sum which would was not also on former evenings. This is the third week of special services. The circle is widening, the power increasing, and I trust a flood Methodist Conferences on a plan which will the lower schools, while the missionaries to lower schools as the school of the establishment of a confederation of the establishment of of mercy will sweep over all our thirsty meet the local necessities of each separate colony or province, whilst a considerable as efficiently, and the natives themselves Mr. Dyer stood by Jack holding his horse Glorious revival intelligence from other places on this circuit, also from the north and west, of which if the brethren do not report, more anon,

colony or province, whilst a considerable saving of time and expense in travelling will be secured by the arrangment. Nor will there be any danger of divergency in doctrine or discipline, as a General Conference would be well if the anticipations of the north and schuck Nasty dim to his take away the taith of their sons, and put there be any danger of divergency in doctrine or discipline, as a General Conference would be well if the anticipations of the natives themselves with Hooker Jun and Schuck Nasty dim to his take away the taith of their sons, and put there be any danger of divergency in doctrine or discipline, as a General Conference would be well if the anticipations of the natives themselves with Hooker Jun and Schuck Nasty dim to his take away the taith of their sons, and put the natives themselves with Hooker Jun and Schuck Nasty dim to his left.

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Mr. Meacham opened the taik, and gave a long history of what they wanted to do for the natives themselves. of delegates, to meet every three or four despatch of 1854 were carried out and the of delegates, to meet every three or four despatch of 1854 were carried out and the both talked for some time. Cap Jack then years for legislative purposes, will tend Presidency College were made over to the talked in an apparently serious strain, and body. The appearance of the Rev. W. B. tem. In the six years ending 1870-71, a where Meachan's horse was Linched John body. The appearance of the Rev. W. B.
Boyce at the recent Australian Conference, as the representative of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, was hailed with gratitude and joy by the brethren, and it was hoped

Scotch Churches, and the Church of Engwas the signal for a general massacre, and a and joy by the brethren, and it was hoped

improvements a sum not much under two tendents, and delegates was to be held in hundred and forty dollars was expended.

Towards this amount the ladies connected with the Parsonage Aid sewing circle have raised a creditable sum. And these undred and forty dollars was expended. Grahamstown, to take into consideration the have raised a creditable sum. And these ment be made, and prove tolerably success- strong here as elsewhere. The aided Col- did not fire at him, but knocked and other ladies connected with our coninterests of our Church here, of eighty-four pricticable for ministers to leave their respec-dollars, including a few small donations, tive stations in the Cape, Natal, and Bechuana by means of a Tea Meeting. This was Districts, one thousand miles apart, to attend and it is to be hoped that these societies utes' tramp over the broken rocks, we arrived

Business here being very dull, and some noble enterprises; and if in their organisations

the Argentina Theatre the great meeting After "the week of prayer," special re- which had been announced by large plaligious services were continued in the Wes- cards posted all over the city. What an leyan Church every night, except Saturday, imposing spectacle! The whole place was for nearly three weeks. Many of these ser crowded with the most cultivated citizens.

very valuable assistance. His sermons and Republic, then servant of the Cæsars, and of grace, wrote home at once to her frie cuits from the skill and care with which the evil deeds the skill and care with the skill and ca The greater part of the month of February, centuries of religious despotism, and at C. LOCKHART. of a Bible had been a crime which th Loyalaites of the Vatican had punished by at least the stake; here was held such splendid Bible meeting as may lead to those reforms and transformations neces-" At half-past seven o'clock prayer was offered and a hymn sung, accompanied by the harmonium. Admiral Fishbourne took the chair, and read an address. Mr. Wall

read the report. Professor Comba delivered a speech which was hailed with reiterated plaudits. Mr. Hoare spoke in English and next came Gavazzi, hailed with three salvos of applause. He began: 'I am which the conclusion, was, we must clasp Mr. P ggott was the next speaker, who closed by saying that the qualities which

the Italians praised in the English were beneficial effects of the Bible. Then another hymn was sung and Mr. Stoare, apparently Scotchman, spoke, Mr. Wall translating. Signor Cocorda followed, remarking on the mittee, and the assembly of 2,000 was dismissed amid enthusiastic applause, but in perfect order.'

An ordinary political journal, La Liberta on the 12th said: "We should never have A series of special services held there was supposed that in a single year the Protestant propaganda would have made such great progress. In ten years of such labor who can say what may result?

THE SECULAR AND MISSIONARY COLLEGES IN INDIA.

In noting that the Viceroy has just laid the foundation-stone of the new Presidency College building for Calcutta, the Times orrespondent says: To this both his Excellency and the Lieutenant-Governor found Government committed, otherwise it When Sir F. Halliday was Lieut, Governor. he declined to recognise this State College as more than a temporary institution. be taken over by the natives themselves on the grant-in-aid system. They estab-

so that their teaching shall be more effici-ent and less expensive still to the home Soent and less expensive still to the home Soout of the High Church party at least,

tully supplied with everything necessary to same difficulties will occur of the time, dis-

(From the Irish Evangelist) REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

In our numbers for January, February, and March, we published some particulars to make any of us, what you see I now the royal image of our Divine father on will not be large, and the amount raised circumstances, the plastic nature of our of "showers of blessing" in various parts of our land, but particularly in the Brook- and good men who were massacred is deep In the purity of its doctrines and the strict borough Circuit, in the County Fermanagh, and universal. General-Canby and Dr Buring the past month we have heard of a Thomas were both devoted Christian men, for the Episcopalian missions on the West Ministers of that body to keep aloof from much to cause anxiety of mind and sorrow of external arrangements, Methodism will prove blessed effusion of the Spirit in Dublin, and both members of the Methodist Episcopal all such gatherings as would recognize the be rt. The improvement, however, which admirably adapted to meet the wants of the also in Dromore and Baubridge. The fol- Church. The record (a proud one) of the lowing letter, from the Rev. Robert Craw- former is before the whole country; that of ford Johnson, Dromore, will be read with the latter, though less conspicuous, was not joy, and devout thanksgiving to Almighty less meritorious. Dr. Thomas spent his manifestations of saving power. We un- his ministry was earnest, eloquent, and derstand that nothing like the present effu- fruitful, of great good to the work which sion of the Spirit has been witnessed in he served. For a number of years he has Dromore since the memorable Revival of been one of our leading ministers on the

DROMORE, COUNTY DOWN.

brief account of a gracious work in progress elder of the Petaluma District, but had con-You resemble the resemble of the Petaluma District, but had conYou remove the Methodist Recorder, Indian Peace Commission. He was selector the steps by which the forgeries were traced home to the struggling man. An and were fully up to the requirement. A to feel the traced home to the struggling man. An and were fully up to the requirement. A to feel the traced home to the struggling man and were fully up to the requirement. A to feel the traced home to the struggling man and were fully up to the requirement. A to feel the traced home work will be obliterated from memory, and delighted to be able to state that the influence have been often complimentarily referred to describing the Revival with which the Brook- ed because of excellent qualification for the reached us here. A young lady, whose heart to his memory will soon appear. - N. } the Lord had touched there, and who comes originally from this town, true to the impulses Christian Advocate. of this Mission, when in Dromore, stays in the good news arrived. Although at breakfast, overlooking the rigid proprieties of the table, on the new civilization that has begun to bless he proposed that then and there the family should mankind, and is destined, it seems to do grand hearts of all, and produced more effect upon Tiffany is a very eminent and eloquent minis the unconverted members of the household than all the sermons they had ever heard. Taking advantage of the gracious feelings stirred by the letter, Mr. Kennedy resolved to have a assist Dr. Punchon in the dedication of the unite with him, I made arrangements to merge some of our meetings in his. During the first the auspices of Dr. Punshon at Toronto. He some of our meetings in his. week there was an interest in the meetings, was re-reited this year to take part with Dr. which deepened every night, and led us to see Punshon in the Anniversary services of the

> the United States Constitution, who the population there.
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> There is one feature of special note in this pears, is just the Bible abridged. ovement-the majority of those awakened re people outside the pa e people outside the pale of our own Societies. both chapels we have had musical meetings for the young during the past twelve months. In our chapet these bave been he d in connec-July fervours. In his enthusiasm in behalf of tion with the Band of Hope. During the the new civilization he invited the loyal winter we have had several services of sacred Britishers before him to share its blessedness song, and amongst the rest a most unique and interesting one entitled "An Evening with

> be readily supplied from facts low, it will quickly make a blaze; and in the young people of the Band of Hope, with their parents and friends, we have found more willing with such meetings all their days.
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> Although opposed to forced and mechanical efforts to "get up" a revival, by inviting Ministers from a distance to come and hold special services whether the Society is recorded.

special services, whether the Society is prepared for them or not, yet I believe that at such a time as the present, the assistance of some Preacher, adapted to conduct the service of revival, is both justified and demanded. We have, therefore, written to the Rev. J. E. Irvine, who has been so successful in the County Fermanagh, to "come over and help unrest of nations which have not the Bible.

Us," believing that he will find a people prepared of the Lord. The work impresses a few lessons upon our

their first love; the harpy effects of union among brethren, "for there the Lord commands the blessing, even life for evermore;

Asking most earnestly an interest in the prayers of Irish Methodism, in all its branches, I am, yours affectionately, R. CRAWFORD JOHNSON.

TERRIBLE INDIAN MASSACRE

On Friday last, April 11, Brevet Major General Canby, of the United States army, and the Revd. E'eazer Thomas, D. D., of the Peace Commission, were treacherously murdered by Captain Jack and other Modoc Indians while holding a conference is not likely that they would have run so directly contrary to the de-patch of 1854. With the latter near the lava beds in Northern Califernia. The sad story is told as follows :-

Between 10 and 11 A.M., the Peace Com-

grand tour. President Grant has furnish-spring weather, fine, mild and bright; and night we had upwards of fifty forward for relates in our present "Gleanings." It contribute a fair share of the cost. Gov- Jim. They had no guns with them, but each

to secure the unity and harmony of the orthodox Hindus, on the grant-in aid sys-, whon he finished stepped back to the rear near all that is now wanted is for the State to retire-from its anomalous and unfortunate chin and wounded in the head. He tried to leges in Calcutta propose to combine in one down. Dver, Riddle, and the squaw returned

cieties. There is no sectarianism in India,
Major Throckmorton's two batteries were leadtheir representatives here. Bishop Mid-dleton's Collège which has so great a his-der running round the edge of the lake on their

ing, and lay about 100 yards to the south west, with two pistol-shot wounds in the head. Paus ing only to cast a glance on the body of the man they both loved and respected, the troops

stronghold. The grief felt over the loss of the brave God, and lead many to look for similar earlier years in Western New York, where Pacific coast, serving for most of that time either as editor of the California Christian My DEAR DR. CROOK,—For the encourage-charge of our publications in San Fancisco. Advocate, or as resident Book agent in ment and stimulus of your readers, I send a At the time of his death he was presiding

THE NEW CIVILIZATION.

Society in Toronto has lately been slightly bouse of her father, and was present when the agitated by a blast from the Rev. Dr. Tiffany on the new civilization that has begun to bless el and thank God. The letter touched the things for the human race generally. Dr. week of Special Services, and, on asking me to splendid Metropolitan Church, built under that we ought to take the tide at its flood. same Church. He was also invited to lecture We, therefore, agreed to continue them and during his visit this year to Toronto before issuence, and make the fusion of interests more the Young Men's Association. Complying complete, we adjourned the second week to the Weslevan Chapel. At the end of this week we sion to a Canuck audience, expecting grand found ourselves surrounded by a large number of newly-awakened souls. We, therefore, continued the meetings a third week, and then a fourth, and now we have been holding them lecturer, is that delightful condition of things for seven weeks, with the happiest results.

The influence has spread to Banbridge; and at present the work seems to have taken a thorough hold on the population there.

The patriotic orator went into dithyrambics over his glorious theme, and altogether astonished the Torontonians, with his Fourth of under the Star Spangled banner. They heard Tennyson, the Poet Laureate." To many the him patiently to the end, "But," says the onnection between these two services, and the Toronto Globe, "when Mr. Morse (the chairblessed revival that we now witness, might man) apologised for his compatriot, their, eem very remote, but to others the connecting feelings burst forth with a fury rarely paralheir own posession. A lighted match may fall leled in Toronto." The Mail and Leader are in on stones, and go out at once, but falling on accord with the Globe in regard to the rather unchristian effect produced by the orator's dazzling exhibition of the beauties of the new civilization on the Christian Association mind John News.

LORD DUFFERIN INTERVIEWED

According to Le Nouveau Monde, Father Richot, of Red River Rebellion memory, has had a conference with the Governor General. and has explained to him the means which should be employed to restore order, traiquility, peace and happiness in the province of writing to friends in the rush and rapture of His Excellency, it seems, requested certain persons from the Northwest, who are at present in Ottawa, to be sent to him in order to and the necessity for bringing young people into the atmosphere of the house of God by all which prevails there, " and there is reason to believe that all difficulties will be smoothed over in the way most advantageous and equitable for all." Two things will occur to almost every reader of these lines: if the above facts are correct, then Father Richot, a prine mover in the rebellion and supporter of Riel is hardly a fit person to instruct His Excellency upon the state of opinion in Manitoba, and a settlement of the Red River troubles satisfatory to Le Nouveau Monde will be very nr. likely to prove satisfactory to the great majority of the people of Canada. - St. John Tele-

CENTENARY CHURCH - The service at the Centenary Methodist Church last evening was especially interesting, because of the bap of several adults, and the admission into nission party—comprising General Canby, A. of several adults, and the admission into the membership of the Church, by the right hand bead. Paus

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General Intelligence.

LEGISLATIVE — Three sittings of the House were held both Saturday and yesterday. Nearly the whole of both days were taken up with the consideration of the Revised Statutes. On Saturday the Speaker moved a resolution providing for the abolition of the Equity Court, and supported it with a lengthy speech. Mr. Blanchard, the Attorney General and Mr. Woodworth took part in the discussion which followed. It was decided to place a resolution on the Journals of the House affirming the on the Journals of the House affirming the expediency of abolishing the Equity Court, was beaten. and to appoint a Commission for the purpose of having a Bill prepared for enactment at the next season. Yesterday Mr. Bianchard gave notice that he would move to reduce the Legislative Council by neglecting to fill vacancies which may occur un if the number of members

which may occur un if the number of members is reduced twelve or sixteen.—Citizen 22nd inst.

In the House of Assembly yesterday viternoon the committee on the Ha'ifax Election reported that Captain Taylor, was duly qualified and elected to sit in the House. Mr. Holme's resolutions relating to the salaries of judges, were passed. The House by a vote of 22 to 11, refused to accept the Legislative Council's Ballot Bill. As the Council won't agree to wholly repeal the Bal-Council won't agree to wholly repeal the Ballot Act, and the House won't agree to amend and not disallowed by the Minister of Justice. it, the result will probably be the continuance of the Act in its present shape .- Chronicle

A PLEASING COINCIDENCE.—General Sir Hastings Doyle, beloved by the people of New last late. Brunswick as their former Governor, retires from the Governorship of Nova Scotia, honored and respected by all classes. He took the ed and respected by all classes. He took the reins at a trying political conjuncture. He taught all whom it might concern to keep their proper place, and now all join in doing him honor. As he goes out, the Hon. Joseph Howe, one of Nova Scotia's most honored sons, comes in. As he leaves Ottawa the tributes of respect paid to him are apparently general; and when he comes to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Anglin, although repeatedly called on, made no explanation or retraction as Governor, there surely will be few who will as Governor, there surely will be few who will carry party differences so far as not to hail the the appointment as due to the gitted and venerable statesman. It, during his long career, he has at times, erred, as who has not, he has ROME, APRIL 17.—The Pope is still suffer-

There is very little additional to report from Pontiff. the wreck of the steamship "Atlantic." In the County Stipendary Magistrates Court yesterday, a man named Slaughenwight was fined ten dollars for having in his possession articles taken from the wreck. There is at the appraisers office a large number of goods picked up by the residents at Prospect before the lives companied work. Apong the articles divers commenced work. Among the articles was fatally burned. are some packages of valuable silk and lace. is being proceeded with as fast as possible.—

At Long's mills, St. John, the 14th inst, a

able that a portion of the arm will have to be dangerously. It is not known how many were

MORTALITY IN MAITLAND.—A correspondent whose letter is dated Maitland, April 11th 1873, writes as tollows:—"This place has been visited by Scarlet Fever and Measels during the past winter; to an extent, rarely before known. Scarcely a family has escaped—in some instances just as they were recovering from one disease they would take the other. About seven per cent of the children under ten years have died from Scarlet Fever alone, besides those from other diseases. The average attendance at our schools has been reduced during the last two months fully one-third or 33 per cent. The deaths above mentioned have all taken place within two months."—True Sun.

At the house of the bride's father, St. John's, N. F., on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. G. 8 Mil igan, M. A., Captain Wesley Smith Suthergreen, of bright Arctic, of Advocate Harbor, Nova Scotia, to Euphemia Scongal, eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Hut chings, of St. John's.

At Hopewell, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. D. Chapman, Mr. James H. Randolph, merchant, of Fredericton, to Ella M. Reed, daughter of J. S. kteed, Esq., High Sheriff. escaped—in some instances just as they were recovering from one disease they would take

been the newspaper tax— which is a direct impost upon intelligence and the possessors of a literary taste. Every man who takes one or two newspapers is compelled to pay each year \$1, \$2, or more, as a direct tax. In fact, twice over the 80c. a head for which the people were originally sold. And yet there are doubts whether the Government behefits much from the imposition. Mr. Young (Ontario) moved in the House of Commons, on Thursday last, for a return showing the amount of revenue derived from newspaper postage, which is thought to be small, when the trouble of collecting is taken into consideration. It is to be hoped that a the repeal of the obnoxious law is not far distant.—Exchange.

March, Mr. William Henry Williams, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Eliza C. Wolf, both of Broad Cove. At Wesleyan Parsonage, Lunenburg, April 7th, by Rev Joseph Gaetz, James Seaboyer, merchant, of Rosebay, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by the Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namuel L. Smith, to Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Mr. John White, all of the above place, At Petite Riviere, on the 10th of April, by Rev. S. W. Sprague, Mr. Namue

At the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Chicago. At the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Chicago. In the distant.—Exchange.

Newspaper Postage.—The Canadian Press Association has petitioned the House of Commons for the repeal of the obnoxious tax on newspapers.

Incendiary Fire.—Two barns belonging to Dixon and John Sears, Upper Sackville, were totally destroyed by fire on Monday evening, together with its contents, consisting of six cattle, some sheep, several tons of hay, carts, a waggon, sleigh, farming implements, etc. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been the work of an incen-INCENDIARY FIRE.— Two barns belonging to Dixon and John Sears, Upper Sackville, were totally destroyed by fire on Monday evening, together with its contents, consisting of six cattle, some sheep, several tons of hay, carts, a waggon, sleigh, farming implements, etc. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been the work of an incendiance of the state of the s

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Hon. A. A. McDonald, Postmaster General.
Hon. W. W. Sullivan, Solicitor General.
Hon. John Leturgy, Hon. W G. Strong, without office.

CAPT. L. OGIER, Schr, Matthew Kenny, St. George Me., says: Graham's Pain Eradicator has been used in my family for many years, and we find it the best remedy that we have ever known for Diptheria or any form of Sore Throat, accidental injuries, sudden attacks of disease, or pain in any form. I can confidently recommend it to shipmasters as a valuable addition to their medicine chest, and believe that having once tried it, they would not willingly allow their vessels to be without it.

SMALL POX IN CARLETON COUNTY.—Great excitement prevails in several localities in Carleton County, it being feared that the above disease is spreading among the people. All sorts of rumors are being circulated, and several deaths have already occurred, Ezekiel Stone, Esq., and a Mrs. Miller, of Jacksonville, having already died. A number of children, reported to have died of scarlet fever,

ville, having already died. A number of children, reported to have died of scarlet fever are now said to have had small pox. Mr. Stone is supposed to have contracted this sick-Stone is supposed to have controlled from the ress from his son, lately returned from the Riviere du Loup Railway. Great terror exists Robert Law, 2.00 Laws Beales, H. J. Calbeck, among the inhabitants in the several districts, and districts are being received at Free Charles Avard 1.92 John Deuse,

ment to the matter .- St. John News. A despatch from Lord Kimberly sets at res the question as to wanther Lieutenant Governors are supposed to be acting for the Queen. It is stated that on ordinary occasions they represent the Governor General; but on such covarious as the opening or closing of the covarious as the opening of the covarious as the covarious a

here he has spent the winter in recuperating his health. He speaks very highly of the cli-mate of that country.—St. John News.

From Rv. R. McArthur. Mrs. Brundage, 200

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Special to British Colonist.)

Mr. Huntington answered the Hon. Dr. Tupper in a jocose fashion, attempting to laugh away the most serious charge against Mr. An-

There was a general expression of regret at

To-night the House is engaged in a discussion as to whether St. Peter's Channel out of Montreal should be deepened as a public or a local work. The debate is spirited, and will

The Hon. E. B. Wood took his place to-day. The Senate this afternoon rejected Senator Macpherson's Pacific Railway Resolution by a vote of 44 to 13.

twined many a laurel around the fair brow of ing and it is known that there is no improve his native p. ovince, and has lived, not for himself, but for his country. It is rare to find such a conjunction of popular Governors.—

St. John Telegraph.

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General Gillem attacked the Modocs on The finders will receive a handsome salvage on these goods. The work of recovering bodies being proceeded with as fast as possible.—

General Official attacked with a days fighting, during which five soldiers were killed, ten wounded, and five fadians killed, the Indians fled to the mountains, pursued by the troops. A terrible accident occurred at 2 o'clock At Long's mills, St. John, the 14th inst, a man named O'Brien had all the fingers of one hand taken off by a circular saw.

A young married man named Debay, employed as a box manufacturer at Moseley's Copper Paint Works, Dartmouth, had one of his arms badly lacerated Wednesday aftermoon by a circular saw. The injuries sustained are between the wrist and elbow, and it is prosple that a portion of the arm will have to be kiiled; but it is supposed that some bodies were washed off by the stream. Most of the killed and wounded were emigrants

Telarriages.

etc. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.— Amherst Gazette.

P. E. Island.—A despatch from Charlottetown, to the St. John "Telegraph "states that the new P. E. Island Government his been formed, and that most of its members were sworn in on Friday. The following is the persennel:—

Portland.
On Wednesday, 16th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Stockton, Barrister at Law, of St. John N. B.
On the 14th inst., by the Rev. Thomas Rowe, 60th R. Rifles, of Hampshire, England, to Caroline Eliza, third daughter of the late Riehard Akerman of this city.

To APRIL 22, 1873. among the inhabitants in the several dat Fre-and dispatches are being received at Fre-dericton calling the attention of the ment to the matter.—St. John News.

Charles Avard
Joseph Atkinson, Mrs. Godkin, Mrs. Lowther, Burton Ward,

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6 42 From Rev. Jas. Taylor

represent the Governor General; but on such occasions as the opening or closing of an Assembly, celebration of Her Majesty's birthday, or a levee, they should be deemed to be acting directly on behalf of the Queen.

The Danish Colony in New Brunswick.
—Capt. Heller, tounder of the Danish colony of Hellerup, in Victoria County, N. B., arrived here on Friday in the "Hibernian" from England, with 130 Danes on their way to join the colony.

Personal.—Rev. Mr. Pickles, Wesleyan Minister of Bear River, N. S., was in town yesterday, on his way home from Kansas where he has spent the winter in recuperating of the colors.

Marshall Stenson, 1.50
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Mrs. John Rice, 1.00
From Rev. R. Weddall.
Thomas Wood, 1.50
From Rev. Isaac Howie.

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John Plumner, 2.00
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formation 1 can by I remain, yours truly,
Andrew Crawford,
mch 18 at my house.

MESSES. R. C. Margeson & Co.—Dear Sirs.—A friend of mine having advised me, about four months ago, to try your Calculifuge for the Gravel, from which cisease I had suffered for upwards of three years, I did so, obtaining it at Messrs. Avery and Brown's and after taking it three days I felt myself much relieved. I could scarcely credit the change in my feelings. I continued to use the contents of the Bottle, and on finishing it found myself cured.

Therefore I believe it to be my duty, on account of the inestimable blessing conferred on me, to tender you this testimonial entirely unsolicited, in order that any tellow-sufferer may be put in the way of obtaining immediate relief from one of the most discressing complaints to which man is subject. obtaining immediate relief from one of the most distressing complaints to which man is subject.

I remain, your humble servt.

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Halifax, Feb. 28th, 1873.

Wholesale Agent, St. John, N. B.

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St. John Teli-

When Pilate thus repudiates the deed,

Descend, terrific, on the Jewish head. The Victim dies! oh! from the wrath divine, That just manslayer, give their swift teet

To flee for refuge, to the Sacred Shrine, The only hope in this, their darkest hour.

And speed the time when thou who cans't grace

When every child of Abraham shall be free Read the dark veil from off the nation's heart, And let them once again be owned of Thee.

May they receive Him-to that manger mean With Eastern sages, their glad tidings bring; And joyful own, that He, the Nazarene, The triend of sinners, is the Jewish king.

And may His blood be on them not as that, Which from the earth for swiftest yengeance

But sprinkled by their great Atoning Priest, The blood which cleanseth from sin's deep-

Guysboro, April, 1873.

THE OBJECTION-MAKER.

It will always be a nice and difficult question which come under the head of toibles rather lyn Eagle, companions and coadjutors. For example, it young man wore white silk stockings, white men, I want you to understand that I am a limay be observed that those people have a more knee breeches, white silk waistcoat, blue velvet mind, and what disheartment it occasions. thers' day. ordinates. They at last cease to take pains, making free with Mrs. Willett." more opportunity he will have for developing hours ot squeezing and jamming, the newly his unpleasant talent of objectiveness and his wedded pair broke from the crowd and went imaginative power of inventing difficulties."- home. Arthur Helps.

SCHOOLS IN THE STATES.

of Public Instruction for Illinois, in a singularly able and candid report for 1871-2, admits
trankly that there is great ground for the more or less openly expressed dissatisfaction with strange eyes to look upon, and too holy to be tacts, and what are the deductions? the kind and amount of education given in that State. He does not say that the schools are retrograding, but he complains that they are not keeping pace with the general advance of none but relations and near and dear friends when they went out, without much noise. and acknowledge that they represent their own what their children are taught, and the manner in which they are instructed.

Mr. Bateman, the Superintendent in question, gives cases and letters illustrating what he means, and the character of the evile he de of age, had attended a district school of average merit, six months each year, for twelve years, devoting his school time to the seven elementary branches spelling, reading, Awriting, arithmetic, geography, grammar, and the

"One day, the father, having some notions in regard to the culture of corn, which he wished to see in print, sat in his easy chair and dictated what he had to say to John, who wrote it down sentence by sentence, and transmitted it, according to direction, to the editor of the agricultura! paper the father was in the habit of reading. In due time he looked for his article, and found instead an editorial note running in this wise :-

"If our correspondent "B.J.T." knew onetenth part as much about orthogrophy, punctuation, paragraphing, and the use of capital letters, as he does about "corn culture," his article would be gladly inserted. His ignorance of those matters, so important to editors and printers, seems as remarkable as the subject treated of. We advise him to write again, and get some intelligent school-boy to copy his article for him before sending it to us.'

" The tather tried him with reference to mat ters of general knowledge outside the narrowrange of his school-books, with equally discouraging results: 'They only heard me recite what was in the book,' the boy said. Bitterly reproaching himself that he had so long taken it for granted that all was right with his son's education, the father pursued the 'painful enquiry' in the gardens, the stock-yards, the tion of the great practical truth of the disyoung man's observations had been few and increased of its long remembrance. careless. His ignorance of common things tant relation to every-day life."

many fathers in Canada could to the letter endorse this in connection with their own boys and Canadian schools? We telieve it is. All is merely mechanical and of the dullest rouse in summer than in winter, because perspiration is so much more readily induced, and is more apt to become profuse; hence the danger of cooling off is greatly increased. tine. The children have to do the exercises in Put on the overcoat, lat, gloves, everything, rarely been able to take part in the public sertheir books, whatever these are, and painfully before passing out of the door, and if possible, ed and beloved by the membership of our church their books, whatever these are, and painfully before passing out of the door, and he door, and apply what they learn to everyday life, so that It is suicidal to drive even a mile within an ness of Christian character. The God of her boys who have been seven, eight, and nine hour after preaching, if it is a chilly day, or a youth did not forsake her in her declining hour after preaching, if it is a chilly day, or a years. Her heart was kept by the wonderful

none. - Globe.

A DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION.

ties engaged in it, in all probability considered t a grand, imposing and stunning affair.

It seems that some weeks ago, an advertise in public in costumes of one hundred years the day, -Hall's Journal of Health. sgo, would have the necessary outfit furnished and the ceremony performed free, on application to the managers of Rev. Dewitt Talmage's Tabernacle etc. No less than fifty-two toolish couple answered the advertisement. From

riosity mongers. to decide who are the most difficult persons to old Puritan dwelling house. After a processharp thrusts at the liquor business and those live with. Our first thoughts in traming an an- sion of men and women, dressed in continental swer to this question, will be directed to the style and striving to look like George and Marmore ugly and venomous passions—such as hat ha Washington in old fashion pictures, had gloves. Meanwhile this gentleman stowed tred, envy, jealousy, and the like. It will passed in review, the bride and groom came probably be found, however, that those faults upon the stage, "appearing" says the Brookthan of vices render people most intolerable as ings, who appeared somewhat nervous. The worn, jaded, and dispirited look than any coat, white shirt, ruffled, white wig, and an but I would have you know that I have a liothers, who have to live with people who make occasional look of uneasiness. The bride's cense, and keep a decent house. I don't keep difficulties on every occasion, great or small. dress was a magnificent pearl colored silk. loafers and loungers about my place, and when It is astonishing to see how this habit of making Behind the bride and groom came twelve condifficulties grows into a confirmed habit of ples, all dressed in ye costume of our fore-ta-

The savor of lite is taken out of it when you | Parson Talmage came forward and told the know that nothing you propose, or do, or sug- frightened and silly couple what he was going etus on the subject, and that no answer could gest-hope for or endeavor-will meet with to do for them, and then offering a devout be given. Not so, thought our friend the any response but an enumeration of the diffi- prayer he united the snow birds in marriage, Quaker, so he went for him. Said he: culties that will lie in the path you wish to after which the male members of the procestravel. The difficulty-monger is to be met sion proceeded to kiss the bride as they dewith not only in domestic and social life, but ployed past her, while the ladies contented also in business. It not unfrequently occurs in themselves with shaking the trembling hands and society would be rid of them. But thee business relations that the chief will never by of the groom. "The bride," says the Eagle, takes the young, the pure, the innocent, and any chance receive, without many objections "bore up bravely under fourteen smacks, but and much bringing torward of possible difficul- the reporter fancied that the bridegroom lookties, anything that is brought to him by his subed a trifle jealous as he saw the whole gang money are gone, thee kicks them out and turns

knowing that no amount of pains will prevent At the conclusion of this promiscuous bissing their work being dealt with in a spirit of ingen- and hand-shaking operation, the whole party same road to ruin. Surely the good Quaker selves, "The better the thing we present, the riage feast of pork and beans, and after two on his side.—Good Templar.

> The profits of this ridiculous show goes towards building a new tabernacle for Rev. Mr.

An outcry is being raised in some parts of the States which we fear may speedily find its.

At churches cannot be built without the aid of such immodest and indecorous exhibitions, then let our preachers so back to first principal.

Ouring the last ten years in the winter sea- God-man, according to our daily record, we have the Doctrine of the Eternal Sonship. By

though we may not be able to turn back the went out. difficulties and disappointments in reference to tide of indency that is flowing in upon us, we can utter a protest against the innovations as to shut it at all, either on coming in or going Thomas Collins. By Coley...... they occur, and thus wash our hands from complicity in their adoption. - News and Nation.

PHYSIOLOGY OF PREACHING.

great hurry, and then slammed it too violentine, speak not a word, unnecessarily; for wrise in the morning with a certain amount of physical power, and acquire but little during the day from other sources. It is the recupe tation which sleep gives, and if that force is expended in a long walk or ride to church, or in any muscular effort whatever, you have just that much less for the sermon; and every clergyman must know that the more physical vigor line, speak not a word, unnecessarily; for we iy, but left it open when they went out.

absorbs your whole being, the greater will be duct." the unction with which the message is deliv.

distinctness of utterance, and as the lungs grow warm, and the vocal organs more pliable, throw in more voice gradually until the end of the discourse, otherwise you will break down before you are half done.

volves a mental diversion from the subject, and God." impairs your force. If the closing prayer is a succint reproduc-

fields and woods, finding in every case that the course, and that only, the chances are greatly There are few pulpits which are free from

was astounding. But the worst of it all was draughts or eddies of air; preaching involves Anne Drury, in the eightieth year of her age. that the boy's sense seemed inactive, his per- an increased perspiration of the body, and the ceptions blunted, and his mind stupefied by danger is great, the injury certain, of cooling who ied in St. John, January 28, 1869, at the the habit all these years of studying mere off too quickly, even before leaving the pulpit; age of seventy-six years. She was born in words instead of things also, and of regarding hence both in winter and summer it is of incal-Manchester, England, April 18, 1793. She school work as something apart from the out- culable advantage to have a thick cloak at came to this country with her husband about door world, having but a vague and unimpor- hand, to be thrown over the shoulders the mo- the year 1836, and resided in St. John nearly ment the seat is taken after the sermon has all the intermediate time. Mrs. Drury had Now is it not a paintul fact that a good been delivered; perhaps it is of more import-

they receive-ill-spelled, ill-composed, and If attother sermon is to be preached in the childishly feeble, as a good number of these afternoon of the same day, make your dinner are. Instead of the mental machinery being of a cup or two of hot drink, a piece of cold "His blood be on us and on our children."-Mat | quickened, it is often the very-reverse. With | bread and butter, and a slice of meat, nothing all the "cramming," the results are painful else whatever, under any pretense whatever, and disappointing. Many a lad of seventeen because in part the great flow of nervous powor eighteen, who has gone through all the er is toward the brain, and is kept up by the Let not the vengeance of the dread Most High, usual arithmetic books, could make nothing of mind running back on the sermon; or it is dithe ordinary commercial column in a newspa- rected with all the power left in the consideraper. This ought surely to be looked to. At tion of the sermon to be delivered, with the reany rate we are quite sure that a large amount sult that so little goes to the stomach that it of the education given is nearly as good as is barely sufficient to digest a comparatively

small meal, and that a very light one; if a hearty dinner is taken before an afternoon discourse, it remains for that reason undigested, decomposition of food takes place, wind is evolved. Last Wednesday evening, there occurred at distending the stomach, which presses up the Brooklyn Academy of Music, what we call against the more yielding lungs, curtails their a most disgraceful exhibition, though the parfortable sense of oppression as to unfit for the second service.

Atter the last service of the day, do all that ment appeared in a daily paper, stating that is possible to get the mind out of the day's rut, any respectable couple wishing to be married by thinking of anything else than the labors of

A QUAKER'S TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

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rest. He was a large, portly man, well dres-The stage was fitted up in the style of an sed, and of gentlemanly bearing. There were engaged in it. Indeed, the whole subject was thoroughly canvassed and handled without himself away in one corner and maintained a stoical silence. After enduring it as long as "like two very plain looking be- he gould, with a pompous and magesterial manner he broke silence and said: quor seller. I keep a public house at --able business." When he had delivered himself, he seemed to feel that he had put a qui-Friend, that is the most damning part of thy business. It thee would only sell to drunkards and loafers, thee would help kill off the race, takes the young, the pure, the innocent, and the unsuspecting, and makes drunkards and loafers of them; and when their character and them over to other shops to be finished off; and

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the States which we fear may speedily find its then let our preachers go back to first princinoticed the manner in which one thousand perInfidel's Own Book.....

the people in intelligence. What gives the were desired or permitted to witness the bri- 2. Two hundred and twenty-six opened it

" 3. Three hundred and two did not attempt

in, but, when reminded of the fact, made ample apology, and shut it when they went

that much less for the sermon; and every clergyman must know that the more physical vigor be has, the easier be can preach.

Singing is an effort, hence every verse sung is a loss of vocal power.

Be more of a man than to be the slave of a sip of water, a lozenge, or a lump of sugar, before or during preaching; the necessity of these grows upon a man with great rapidity and detracts from his independence and self-reliance.

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