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ence lies in the variety and extent of its appliordinary and extent of i cations—a difference always dependent on the progress of scientific discovery. But while we acknowledge as fully as others the prevalence of natural laws, and that hidden laws may be applied by higher beings to produce what to applied by higher beings to produce what to tively, as well as the absolutely supernatural; was the ultimatum beyond which thought could to pass before us, and fill all our sanctuaries husband to the widow, all is well." us are supernatural results, we cannot, in homto the Abbe Gaultier: "You promised me,
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with his glory! I have known additions of 20,said, I left one of those towns one fine Septemsaid, I left one of those towns one fine Septemsaid, I left one of those towns one fine Septemsaid, I left one of those towns one fine Septemsaid, I left one of those towns one fine Septemsaid, I left one of those towns one fine Septemage to an imperfect philosophy, dissociate the Laws of nature and so also do the Scriptures, as a revelation for the doctrinal and practical guidance of which God is pleased to act, the manner and with man and the laws which she Divise the Di he has framed. While the Divine Government proceeds ordinarily by the use of natural tion and ascension as illustrative of the same will. How refreshing is the following utteragencies, we are justified in firmly refusing the statement so boildly made, "that there is no statement so boildly made, "that there is no sion of this paper.

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Cambell, Paley, Chalmers, and others, are unfortunately forgotten or neglected by many unfortunately forgotten or neglected by many them. While, with not a few, the phrase them. While, with not a few, the fewer doubts of years seemed that night from death in answer to that my lite and the lives of others were deather and outs of years seemed that night from death in answer to that my lite and the lives of others, went infinitely, no religion, Voltaire became infuriated, no "reign of law" serves to cover their inveterate been enlarged by new discoveries, and where opposition to the whole Christian system, it is there has been a rectification of frontiers. influencing some prominent Christian writers so much that they appear to be hampered rather what departed from this accustomed method of than aided by the miracles of the Old and New than aided by the miracles of the Old and New Testament; and their chief concern seems to eral relations of nature to man, he has chiefly be so to insphere them in a kind of speculative expatiated on the converse side of this multi philosophy as to harmonize them, on the one acceptance of the simple yet sublime records of and in every direction between the constitution We may with perfect consistency go even

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tural law. It has its reign. But he has interfered with law. He has interfered with the laws of the inorganic structure by the supervention of the laws of plant life, and so on upthe artistic, the poetic, and the scientific; and
with his parable of the Marriage Feast: "Go for naught. We left him surveying and enjoyward through the stages which we have already described, until there is no resting place for the observant inquirer lower than the infinite and sovereign Mind. If this is denied on the plea of the universality of law, how account tor revelation, for the incarnation of Christ Jesus, and other facts of lesser import, yet transcendently overtopping the ordinary movements of material, intellectual, and moral being? the artist, be he painter, or sculptor, or architect, or musician, in the forms in which his I thought of fifty or sixty years ago when I Among the subordinate in the material we have, for instance, iron rising to the surface apparrevels on untettered wings amid the vast and cising my humble ministry in a farmer's kitupon her who seemed to have lost the desire ently by the will of the prophet, but really by a higher power operating through man's will as its medium, and reversing the law by which iron sinks. When the waters of the Jordan ceased their course to the Dead Sea until the hidden laws can conceivably explain. Among vast system. prophecy. How possibly decuce that far insight into the future from law or evolution? How have facts, centuries distant, been brought within man's grasp? The announcement and the fulfillment, with an interval of many generations, have been perfectly harmonized. From may be harmonized with what the expositions of nature unfold, but not with those sweeping conclusions as to the universal prevalence of law to which we have just adverted. Revelation is, in origin, absolutely supernatural. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God;" "Holy men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." As truth, it is relatively supernatural to those higher and highest truths which man himself can reach in the domain of

SCRIPTURE AND THE REIGN OF LAW. The incarnation of the blessed Redeemer is in by every other, the common sense of mankind far better spend our time in praying over the here; I could not die without seeing you. You

Dr. Carpenter, however, has this year some torm subject, the relation of man to Nature as hand, with a materialistic belief in the absolute her minister and interpreter. A marvellous reign of law, and, on the other, with an honest adaptation has been established at every point of the external world and the constitution of We may with perfect consistency go even farther than the supposition that "it is quite tention to the subject we are astonished to find ting of laws is an isolated occurrence; the origin of life is an isolated occurrence; the appearance of man as rational, moral, and responsible an isolated occurrence: the appearance of man as rational, moral, and responsible an isolated occurrence—and we are warranted in denying the sufficiency of proof to the contrary. We do not claim belief that God narrily interferes with the processes of narral away. It has its retion. But he has its retion. It is not results. This state of things word each in more death. The most robust trame is no guarantee for a long dide, "outled he exclaim, "Let me of Orestes, it n'y avait qu'a se trouver at la word the way yet be an amounted. Often caused him severe and painful mental and des. You may now wash and be clean. In the midst of life we are in death." The most robust trame is no guarantee for a long dide, "would benefit the young, who are in longth over on, and still we were afloat, and and severe, and and the word of ward of we wast to life is an isolated occurrence; the appearance of man as rational, moral, and responsible of an arrival of the contrary. We do not claim belief that God narrily interferes with the processes of na ural law. It has its retion. But he has the retion. But he has the retion of the life was retioned and first that we was too later. The most robust trame is no guarantee for a long dide, "Would benefit the young, who are in longth of the exclaim, "Let me docurrence where the doctrine." In the midst of life we are in death." The most robust trame is no guarantee for a long dide, "Would be exclaim, "Let me docure the world of grammatic to have on the wedding gramman and the word of his study, and the substant of life we are in death." The most robust trame is no guarantee for a long the world of the e tions is the basis of his manufacturing industry. another text used by our Saviour that I could faithful to his post, and now he was about to Dr. Carpenter classifies three characters under which man acts as the interpreter of natureregards them as in several ways substantially and tell them all things are ready." They ing to the utmost the various beauties by which fulfilling the same function. Those ideas of made light of it. "Go into the streets and he was surrounded. He was suddenly arrested and grouping, and harmony, which the strucgorgeous symbolisms of Nature, and with the chen or in the cottage of a labouring man, of her eyes by a stroke. Mr. and Mrs. S Israelites passed over, there was more than of her plan, in the sweep and grandeur of her

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great design of the ministry which He then instituted. "I send thee!" What a word of power is that! "I send thee to open their cares that oppressed him—the ingratitude, dullpower is that! "I send thee to open their eyes, to turn them from darkness to light, from the power of Satan unto God, that they may on the part of those among whom he labored—receive the forgiveness of their ains, and "ulti-" use a standard orderly. Their cottage home was neat and orderly. Nature, with all its receive the forgiveness of their sins, and," ultimately obtain "an inheritance among them that This was one of the cases of his life, one of are sanctified by faith that is in me." Now, had those moments that nichly repay those hours there was an aching void, and never till they St. Paul returned from his mission to the of weary, weary toil. heathen and opened no blind eyas, and convertries of nature have created, are worked out by and compel them to come in." Not merely gate through which he had so shortly passed secrets, and penetrates her mysteries; while were there again, I would say to the labouring Florence, their baby-child, lay in the cradle

the philosopher contemplates her in her unity and causation, in the coherence and harmony the part in the sweep and grandour of her lord has prepared a great feast, to which you while Edwin, their first-born, sadly tried to wast system.

With a skilful and bold hand, however, Dr.

With a skilful and bold hand, however, Dr. Carpenter points out the tallacious and mis-leading philosophy—" the opposition of science come in! I dare not go back till I have fulfilled cended the scaffolding to see how the work was talsely so called "-that is abroad at the pres- my mission. If you hesitate, fall upon your progressing. How uncertain is the texture of ent day. He shows that the intellectual arro- knees, and I will pray to God to soften your gance of ancient philosophical speculation is in hearts and to give you repentance unto life." operation still, and almost as obstructively and Oh, we want these appeals to the conscience; hang! the fact of this connection there is no escape to those who hold the Bible. Among the suborthat men mistake the processes of their own nest seekers of salvation, and it is the pulpit dinate in the moral and spiritual we have the minds, the fancies and phantasms of their own that must send them there. There are two or imaginations, for the revelations of truth; that three little books published by good old Rich morally dead live. There are other miracles which cannot conceivably be connected with law they put forced and violent and arbitrary interwhich cannot conceivably be connected with law alone, and dissociated from special ends; but pretations on the processes and phenomena of circulation among us; one is entitled, "Now alone, and dissociated from special ends; but let us notice two facts which cannot be brought and make her mean what they wish, or or Never." Another is, "A call to the Unlet us notice two facts with cannot be brought within any law conformably to which God dictate, or guess, or conjecture, and not what converted," a work that grapples with the conshe really teaches. We thank Dr. Carpenter sciences of unconverted people. It would do given, when suddenly a rope was seen to snap must necessarily act. The first is reveiation, the second is the incarnation of Christ. Both truth and certainty of the fundamental concep- of that kind and to yearn for the conversion tions of matter and force, of cause and effect, and salvation of souls. (Hear, hear.) My tions of matter and force, of cause and effect, and salvation of souls. (Hear, hear.) My of law and order, which furnish the basis of all scientific reasoning. Common sense, disciplined and enlarged by appropriate culture, dictates the surest judgments, and is one of our most valuable instruments of scientific inquity. most valuable instruments of scientific inquiry. among them whose career I have watched, and bed. He was not dead but seriously injured most valuable instruments of scientific inquiry.
While philosophers have involved themselves in useless subtleties and mystifications, and have raised thick clouds of dust in the discussion of the basis of our belief in the existence of a world external to ourselves, and in the reality of force as well as of matter, in the conhuman thought, and some of which, as natural, have been inwrought with what is the subject of direct revelation. All that is unfolded in Scripture as to redemption is, in origin, supernatural, although reaching us now through the ordinary channels of a written word.

The best way to get the world washed of the state than that in which they found it. They dying man unclosing his eyes, caught the earning men; men who studied their reality of force as well as of matter, in the constraint mental in which they found it. They dying man unclosing his eyes, caught the earning men; men who studied their reality of force as well as of matter, in the constraint mental in which they found it. They dying man unclosing his eyes, caught the earning men; men who studied their best way to get the world washed of dying man unclosing his eyes, caught the earning men; men who studied their best gaze of the rector fixed upon him. He beckoned him nearer, and, in accents quiver in his face, and holy consistency in his behaviour, is a perpetual sermon.

The incarnation of the blessed Redeemer is in the origin absolutely supernstural. It can be being does not necessarily displace the reign of law. Law has its aphere. It is absolute as the origin to displace the reign of the Supreme being does not necessarily displace the reign of the while the first movement of the blessed Redeemer is in the origin absolutely supernstural. It can be been the means of leading me to the Save been the means of leading me to the Save worth all the arguments of all the philosophers who have been the means of leading me to the Save been the means of leading me to the Save worth all the arguments of all the philosophers who have been the means of leading me to the Save been the means of leading me

IF YE FAINT NOT."

The rector was one of those faithful servants ed no sinner from Satan to God, and led no of Christ who cannot remain satisfied without guilty man to the enjoyment of pardoning having fruit to their labors. He had toiled in mercy, and no unboly person to the experience his parish for many, many years. By him the of sanctifying grace preparatory to admission bread of life had been carefully, faithfully, and not help thinking of yesterday, and thinking realize the glorious fact that he had not labor-of with deep emotion. It occurs in connection ed in vain, that he had not spent his strength beauty, and grace, and perfectness—those per-lanes of the city, and bring in the poor, and the ceptions of order, and proportion, and style, maimed, and the halt and the blind." "Lord, it of six men bearing on a litter what appeared is done as thou hast commanded, and yet there to be a human body. The procession drew tures, and shapes, and tashions, and symmetis room." "Go into the highways and hedges nearer and nearer. At last, opening the very glance of intuition reads her lessons, scans her standing behind a chair. I thought, O, if I were the inhabitants of the pretty little cottage. are all invited. He has sent me not only to know why ma was sobbing as if her heart must human life! Upon what slight and freble threads doth our present existence seem to

Our life contains a thousand springs, And dies if one be gone; Strange that a harp of thousand strings Should stay in tune so long!

But not merely are we in danger from or internal mechanism, but from outward cause

jects, he was invariably silent; but now the truth had come freely and unhesitatingly from his lips. The words rang in the rector's ears, and teel like healing balm upon his soul. "I The rector of a country parish was taking have been the means of leading him to Christ. Shall I ever doubt or mistrust again? Forgive O Father, the erring waywardness of my heart. I afresh devote myself, with all my powers, to the divine mercy will pardon all my faults. It as my route lays through that town. evils which so constantly and tenaciously cling to our frial and fallen nature. In the course of his parochial labor he came to a neat and

on the part of those among whom he labored—
were all forgot and banished from his mind.

The sum of this world's store. Their cottage home was neat and orderly. Nature, with all its

cheering are the words, "In due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." How liable are we to faint and grow weary! How great the temptation so to do! Let us, in the name and and truthfully stated about the terrors of death strength of our Divine Master, arise, and that had haunted Voltaire. I will transcribe a atresh gird on strength. Our success ought portion of his letter. DeLuc was then in his never to be considered the standard of our efforts. Our Commission is to go and disciple all nations. Let us be careful that the trumpet gives no uncertain sound. It is true that me will not hear, some will forbear. Notwithstanding this, let us calmly and patiently do our duty, and, if not in this world, in the next we shall obtain the rich reward of all our toil. Many shall be our crown of rejoicing in the day of the Lord: who shall prove by happy experience, the truth of the promise, "In due season ye shall reap, if ye faint not.'

COME UNTO ME.

Come to the clear deep river, Come where the pastures call; Give to the great good Giver The trust that is thy all. From want eternal fleeing, Come to an endless store: Bring thy whole famished being, For He wants nothing more.

He will not now refuse thee, Weak hand and vision dim For something He will use thee But first thou wantest Him. The spirit worn with staying, Will find His judgment best Oh, hear what he is saying, And yield thyself to rest

For one transporting minute The beckoning word obey; There is a power within it To bear thee on thy way. The voice of mercy speaking Is God the Saviour's might, And all thy heart is seeking Lies safely in its light.

the 26th, then, he wrote the following letter After much chit chat and many tales of adthe presence of the same Abbe Gaultier, the stretched up and over a long steep hill; as my tour days past having been afflicted with a I came up I said "Why, Mother what are you vomiting of blood, at the age of eighty four, doing here?" "Why, Man," said she "I am that of sending to me the Abbe Gaultier, a and hope to-morrow evening to drink tea with priest, I confessed to him, and if it pleases my William." God to dispose of me, I die in the Holy Cathoever I have scandalized the Church, I ask pardon of God and of the Church. March 2, 1788 ed be God." With much ado she was finally

could have done without you all; but you tember 8, 1869 was upon us—our vessel lay in could not have existed without me—and what charms, was theirs in rich abundance. Still by God and man," he wasted away his life, vapor. Every moment we expected to see the ceasing to curse and blaspheme and live on the south of May, 1778. These facts were made better be imagined than described. There public by Mons. Tronchin, a Protestant physi- were seventy-five ladies and more than twice as Reader, have you come to these living waters? Do you now feel the power of that precious blood? Answer faithfully these questions. If Orestes, one only had to be present at the preservers from them. As I rushed to the forstill unsaved, there is opened for you in the house of David a fountain for sin and uncleanliness. You may now wash and be clean.

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Solution of Pour voir toutes less furnits and deck my heart was dull, and I could only cry. "Oh, that that widow's prayers might be answered, and we yet be saved." The

> rity and position were of the highest honestly repeated and confirmed what had been publicly October 23rd, 1797: "Being at Paris in 1781 I was often in company with Mons. Tronchin. He was an old acquaintance of Voltaire's at Geneva, whence he came to Paris in quality of physician to the father of the late Duke of Orleans. He was called in during Voltaire's last illness, and I have heard him repeat all those and their children; will duly consider the points circumstances about which Paris and the whole ircumstances about which Paris and the whole world were at that time speaking, respecting the horrid state of this impious man's soul at the approach of death. Mons. Tronchin did everything in his power to calm him; for the agitation he was in was so violent that no remedies would take effect. But he could not succeed, and unable to endure the horror which he felt at the peculiar nature of his frantic rage, he abandoned him. Mons. Tronchin immediately published in all companies the real facts. This he did to furnish a dreadful lesson to those who calculated on being able when on their deathbed to investigate the dispositions most proper to appear in before the judgmentbetter, for parents to draw upon the principal of their estates, small though they be—better to sell realty, than for their children to grow up to manhood and womanhood without suitable education.
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> Now, if parents—Methodist parents we allust sometimes as a wholesome admonition to mankind, permits the punishments d-nounced against the impious man to begin even in this life, with the tortures of remorse."
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> Such are the facts relative to the wretched end of Voltaire—facts evidenced by Tronchin most proper to appear in before the judgment- better, for parents to draw upon the principal

Such are the facts relative to the wretched under the care and direction of their own church. It irreligious institutions are dangerand Richelieu, and shelieved in as De Luc asous and to be avoided—if State institutions, sures us, by the whole of Paris, and spoken of bowever reputable, cannot as such exert any sures us, by the whole of Paris, and spoken of good religious influence—it institutions of throughout the entire world.—London Pop. other churches impart their own religious

Consult duty, not events. We have nothing to do but to mind our duty. O, how quiet as well as holy would our lives have been had we learned that single lesson! To be careful for nothing, but to do our duty, and leave all consequences to God.

Self-Sacrific is but the saint's first step.

SELF-SACRIFICE is but the saint's first step to his Lord's and it becomes no sacrifice to do this world, as well as the world to come. — We

SIR, I SHALL PRAY FOR YOU TO-

lic Church, in which I was born, hoping that shall be glad to give you a seat in my carriage

ADDERS IN THE BARTISH CONFERENCE.

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The presidential deflete of Dr. Carpenter the same to a next and believe the concentration of Science, and billogers and row row of structures, and billogers and row and assuming all bases to be results without measure and these to be results without measure and the control to connect tensor of the same of the concentration of connection to connect tensor with the sovereign will of God, as it does to throw back the control to those who have preceded him in the custom of the first began to the custom of th osopher, Mons. de Luc, whose learning, integmurmured Tennyson's favorite lines,

"Pray for my soul! More things are Wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of." -M. F. H. in Christian Era.

OUR OWN SCHOOLS

Last week we noticed briefly a subject so important, and likewise so pertinent just now. that we are constrained to refer to it again, in the hope that readers, and particularly parents

we bring before them. It is very difficult now for many parents, who

character to students attending them—if insti-tutions of our church do likewise, making and

on the ladder to heaven. The higher he goes themselves. A Methodist education is the best the less he knows of it; for his will conforms for Methodist children—best with reference to

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'R 25, 1872. SUCCESSFUL CHRISTIAN WORK.

Alexander McAulay, whose name have often had occasion to mention is one of the most noble workers in British Methodism. He is this year appointed to the Liverpool circuit, and for the first time made Chairman of a District. He has just closed a term of fourteen years in East London, eleven of which were devoted to Home Mission toil. He has been the principal instrument in the accomplishment of a great work. He began with a meeting in a small parlour, and a sermon preached the development of an irresponsible hierarin the open air with his back toward a gunshop and his face toward a pawnbroker's establishment. He ends with four large editors is an evil likely to bring about its of the results of Dr. Livingstone's labours chapels, each, we believe, capable of ac- own cure. The lay representation movecommodating one thousand people and with ment in the Northern Church is in process Greater results may safely be anticipated other valuable church property worth in the aggregate two hundred thousand dollars, and not a cent of debt upon it all. What what the Southern Church would have to what the Southern Church would have to mess of these hitherto unexplored realms. is still better, he not only leaves large won- fear in a union with the Northern one. but also a membership of fourteen hundred souls. It is not surprising that the Methodist of Fact Lordon with its talent, energy and zeal would make itself felt to advandage in the general union. And the cessament; wages are unusually high, and labor odists of East London were loth to part with tion of strife, and of unprofitable rivalry at is in constant demand. As a drawback such a devoted and successful minister. It a thousand points, which would be brought we have to mention the high is to be hoped that he will be as useful in about by a reunion, would surely be an manded for every thing that is to be sold his new sphere of labor as he was in the one which he has just left. It is not to be wondered at that one of his admiring brethren at a farewell gathering held a few weeks ago in East London, exclaimed in the fullness of heart, "Would to God we had a hundred Alexander McAulays!"

PRAYER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The committee of the London Sunday School Union, propose that Sunday, the 21st of October, and the following Monday be set apart by Sabbath school teachers generally throughout England for the purpose of offering united public and private prayer in behalf of Sunday schools.

We do not know what sort of a respon the proposal is likely to elicit. But certainly the object contemplated is a most excellent and truly desirable one. Sabbath school teachers ought continuously to seek the salvation of the children whom they undertake to instruct in the facts, doctrines and duties of Christianity. They ought to bear vividly in mind that their labours cannot prove successful save through the Divine blessing; and they ought to pray without ceasing for the plentiful impartation of that blessing.

The Sabbath School Institution has never yet anywhere been worked up to its full

A SOUTHERN METHODIST ORGAN ON METHODIST UNION.

The Nashville Christian Advocate well-conducted organ of the Southern Methodist Church in the United States, has in its issue of Sept. 7th, a somewhat elaborate article in reply to some observations of ours expressing among other things a desire to see a reunion effected of the two great Methodist Churches in the United States. In this article, the Nashville Advocate speaks very kindly of the Provincial Wes-LEYAN and of the Church of which it is the organ, talking in the fraternal fashion following :-

"When we visit the Dominion of Canada, recognize our Wesleyan brethren in their several Connections as true Methodists, though they have a quasi Presbyterian government and no formal lay-representation. If Provi-dence were to cast our lot in Nova Scotia, we should beg permission to occupy an humble position as a minister in the Methodist Connecposition as a minister in the Methodist Connection which is so worthily represented by the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. If its editor were to come to reside in the Sunny South, we would give him a cordial welcome to any of our An-Conferences—and if he doubts our author-

The Nashville holds that harmony should prevail among the various Methodist com-Methodism made apparent by the periodiwith our Southern brother on this matter. We have had pleasant dreams in regard to providence of God it may be realized.

But the Nashville has no desire to see the Methodism of the United States consolidated within one organization. On the contrary it favours the policy of Methodistic disintegration. It would like to see the Methodist Episcopal Church North split up into several independent organizations.

And at any rate it has what it deems strong objections to a reunion of the Methodist Episcopal Churches North and South the United States. These reasons are as follows:

1. The General Conference of 1844 assumed unwarranted powers in virtually deposing a Southern Bishop on the slave holding question, and thereby brought about the disruption of the great Methodist Church. The Southern Methodist Church can never concede that a General Conference can constitutionally exercise such

2. The Bishops and Conferences of the Northern Church are too political to suit the taste of the Southern Church.

3. The Southern is far in advance of the Northern Church in respect of the scientific distribution of the lay element in its various courts, and would never consent to take etrograde action on that subject.

4. The Southern Church being the small er body would be at the mercy of the

5. The Southern Church has demonstrated its capacity to take care of itself, and throughout all England and Scotland.

Mr. Stanley, the intrepid discoverer of the interpid discoverer of the in needs not to come under the tutelage of the Vorthern Church

6. And no good, but probably much evil would come from a reunion of the two

As an impartial outsider, cherishing the very best wishes for the prosperity of both Churches and for the advancement of the common cause dear to all Methodists. it conflict between these sister bodies. But what strikes us is this: old causes of dis-American Methodism should guard against

immense good.

We hope to see this and several other Methodist reunions effected by-and-bye. But nothing of the sort should be forced. Nothing of the kind should be unduly hur- of living. Hence it is a time of straitness ried. What is particularly needed is time, which is a powerful solvent of knotty difficulties, and a richer effusion of Divine influences before which great mountains oft

melt away out of sight. shall agree to join hands with its Northern shall agree to join hands with its Northern work of ruin and loss many years ago. sister or shall prefer to maintain its separ- Thus clouds and shadows mingle with the ate organization, we shall rejoice to hear of brightness of autumn's peace and plenteousits prosperity in every department of its great work. We believe that Southern Communion will continue to centribute to the service of our common Lord very many and tender care "the things to come. burning and shining lights, whose praise will be in all the Churches. J. R. No.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The New Ballot Bill-The Licensing Act -Scotch Education Bill-Mr. Stanley and Dr. Livingstone-Trade, Harvest and prespects for the future.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- During the sitting attention to public events, or the doings of

The Licensing Bill is also in operation munions, and that it would be a sublime in many places bitterly and riotously opspectacle to see the substantial unity of posed. The measure is not all that the Government at first proposed to enact, and it comes very far short of the expectations cal assembling of a Council or Conference of the Temperance organizations. It is all broached by Sir Frances Lycett in one of which in a Methodist point of view should that could be attempted with safety in the the Committees of Review, and the bold be Œcumenical. We are in full sympathy with our Southern brother on this matter. they have been brought into effect. With work; half of it to be spent in assisting the but very few exceptions, all public houses erection of new chapels in the Provinces, it for many years. Some day in the good are now closed at eleven, instead of mid- and the other half to be divided into two night. This is a great improvement, as parts, one for the support of Home Misthe streets are clear at least one hour earlier of the not very respectable company which clings to the inside of the gin-palace to the latest moment allowed by law; and it is found that they do not get so grossly or deeply drunk as under the old regulations. On the evening of the Lord's Day they have to turn out at ten, and in consequence cases of drunkenness have sensibly has been suggested that Mr. Punshon would diminished. The restrictions upon the make a good secretary for this fund on his issuing of licenses are salutary and useful. return to England. Provision is made to punish by loss of The Education debate was the most in been before.

which the Roman Catholic party will have the weak hold which denominations

ns already made to denominations

Dr. Livingstone is receiving from all quar-ters his due tribute for the great exploit which has made his name so famous. Perhaps we ought to exempt a few distinguished scholars and geographers, and a few connected with the relief expedition, which proved such a miserable failure. They are painfully chagrined at the success young American, and would like to detract from the merit of his doings. Apart from does not become us to take sides in any these, the whole nation rejoices to do Mr. Stanley honor, and her Majesty has written to him in most gracious terms, and sends what strikes us is this: old causes of dis-turbance to Methodism North and South have passed away. General Conferences pect of again welcoming the venerable exshould not exercise arbitrary powers; but plorer, after his unparalled wanderings and sufferings, occasion much joy and glad-

Attention is being given to the dreadful chy. The injudicious display of political revelations concerning the slave trade as it animus by Bishops, Conferences and Church is practised in those far off regions, and one will be the exposure of this abominable in-

The trade of the United Kingdom is in from this apparently increasing prosperity. especially for food and clothing. Much more money is required to provide things necessary, and the ability to purchase has not, with many ranks and professions, increased in the same rapid ratio, as the cost and perplexity with many whose income are fixed, and the prospects of the coming winter are for all such the reverse of hopevery materially. The wheat crop is suffering from recent rains, and bread is a little We, however, assure our Nashville higher, the potatoe crop is seriously injured by reason of the blight, which has never ness, and faith finds abundant occasion for lependence upon Him who faileth not, and whose gracious hands we would leave our little all, and commit to His sure leve

Sep. 9, 1872.

THE LONDON WESLEYAN CON-FERENCE.

An English letter writer of Christian Guardian, says :-The admission of laymen into the Conference is a subject which is attracting a of the recent Conference we paid but little growing amount of attention in the Wesleyan Body. The position taken in Amethe National Parliament. Yet some mea- rica and Canada, and the tendency of yet anywhere been worked up to its full sures of great importance have recently bepower. Few churches and few parents recome part of the law of the Realm, and are
gether with the request for lay representaand instantly this whole sea of faces is women? Does not a blight from God rest ment succeeded in passing the Ballot Bill are forcing the subject upon the considera-after protracted and formidable battles both in the Commons and the House of Lords. The Lords especially betrayed their invete- familiarized the Conference with the coalirate dislike to the whole scheme of secret tion of ministers and laymen for the despatch down, his face pale, and mounting the steps voting, and tried hard, when they dared not of certain business, and the laymen have throw the entire measure out, to deprive the done their part so well that they are likely face in silent prayer. Then rising, he graded. The Egyptian and Arab are their Bill of its most valued and essential part. to be further trusted. Besides, the Com- stood, with erect and majestic form, and superiors. A wine producing and wine Mr. Gladstone and a large proportion of his party bravely stuck to the Bill and final- what they do is not final, for the Conference to whom he was tospeak, while a deep sigh ly conquered, not so much by numbers as has to go over the whole ground again. It involuntarily escaped from his large chest. by indomitable pluck and perseverance. will be, according to some, a saving of time Although I was already under the magnetone important election has already taken and a lessening of difficulty to have the laylay is more than a lessening of this extraordinary man, my eye, as place in strict conformity to the new men actually in the Conference, and to give method. There is no reasonable ground to doubt the genuine success of the experiment. The public nomination, with all its wretched accompaniments of tumult and mission of laymen into the Conference is ed eak; the form of the preacher rendered insult was entirely done away. The town was marvellously quiet and orderly. The publicans failed to reap their accustomed harvest, either from the pockets of the honorable candidates, or from excited crowds of former years. The Rev. C. Prest said of "free and independent" voters. In per-tect order and safety, votes were recorded experience, and contrary to most of his forand the election passed without noise, riot, mer declarations, his present strong opinor excessive drinking. The only point ion was decidedly in favor of a well-con-upon which the opponents of the Bill have sidered plan of lay representation in been able to fasten with any show of reason or fairness, has been the absence of some trict and one notice of motion referred to the admission of laymen, but at the close from the nolling places. Conference." One suggestion from a dismession of master in the art. He began to speak, and lerup, of Denmark, and Hanson, of Northundreds of voters from the nolling places. The admission of laymen, but at the close from that moment I wished to believe in way; they were quite at home with us. een able to fasten with any show of reason Conference." One suggestion from a dishundreds of voters from the polling places. It is claimed in reply to this criticism, that of the Couference it was found that there all who chose to vote were at liberty to was no time to discuss the subject; it was do so, and that the numbers who did vote not, however, lost sight of. Such notices represent a fair proportion of the electors of of motion as were not withdrawn, were re-Pontefract, but compare favorably with the ferred to a Committee of Ex-Presidents to ences which are just beginning to hold their sessions, and our General Conference at Louis in other parts of the country. As far as will in other parts of the country. As far as determined at present, the new measure is and significant step. A Committee of Experimental contents of the country of the count number which vote upon ordinary occasions meet during the year, and to report to the parfect captivate and control the human we properly represent the temper of our Conhailed by its supporters as a great and decinection."

Presidents going to look seriously at the proposal to admit laymen into the Conferiously. ence! Some must watch, and some must and has been most severely criticised, and wait, but patience or no vigil; something

A large Home Mission Scheme was

icense-first to the tenant, and then to the portant debate of the Conference. Mr. Arhouse itself, for violations of the statute; thur's position is much stronger in the conand on the whole, all places for the sale of nexion than the Watchman seems to be liquors are placed under firmer and more aware cf. The unofficial mass of ministers wholesome restrictions than ever they have and laymen are in favour of a national as been before.

It is difficult to write much about the new Education Bill for Scotland. We know been much more decided, had it not been but little of the feeling with which it will for the fear of going too fast. The alarm be received by the people for whom it is specially intended. As might be expected it fails to satisfy a large and influential party in England, and it is looked upon as the forerunner of a measure for I allow is the extinction of our schools. Than this the forerunner of a measure for I allow is the extinction of our schools. the forerunner of a measure for Ireland in they could have given no stronger proof of the same privilege to determine upon the tion has upon the Methodist Connexion. religious character of the teaching as is now accorded to Scotland. The policy of the national schools should be gradually merged Government in dealing separately with the in a national system can close the Wesleyso-called United Kingdom, upon the great an day schools in England, what chance is juestion, may be easier as far as their work there under any circumstances for the conis concerned, but it is fraught with no small tinuance of the system for many years? far more powerful than what we merely degree of danger, as they go on step by Assuming that there was a majority against the precedents, creating new Mr. Arthur, it was a senior majority, not a to distant lands, that they might see specistep, establishing precedents, creating new wested rights, and making change or retractional education and

Miscellaneous.

PERE HYACINTHE'S WEDDING The New York Herald gives the follow

ing additional particulars of the nuptials of eloquent Carmelite : Pere Hyacinthe, the distinguished pulpit orator, was married in this city to-day. The ceremony was performed at the Marylebone Registry office, one of the places licensed by the government for the declaration and olment of marriages made under the contract system, which has been legalized

The bride is Emilie Jane Merriman, aged thirty-niue years, au American widow daughter of Amory Butterfield. The lady is known in Paris as one of Pere Hyacinthe's Church converts.

The Very Rev. Dean Stanley, Lady tanley, his wife, with other distinguished personages, were present at the marriage.

Charles Lyson Hyacinthe was born at Orleans, France, in 1821. On arriving at proper age he was sent to the University at Pau, where he completed his education. After having finished his theological studies he was in 1853, ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, and for a while officiated in the parish of St. Sulpice. Afterwards he taught philosophy and theology in the Catholic Universities of Avignon and Nantes. He subsequently entered the convent of the barefooted Carmelite Friars at Lyons, and became a member of that order, the Archbishop of Paris to preach in the Church of the Madeline, with which request he complied, and subsequently he preached a course of Advent sermons in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. It was this series of discourses that gave him the brilliant reputation he enjoys as a pulpit orator. The beauty of his eloquence and the boldness of his utterances attracted universal attention, and whenever he held forth thousands of the most learned and intellectual of the Parisians, as well as strangers, crowded into which seems to have stirred western Italy the great cathedral to listen to his sermons, and the cities along the Mediterranean Some idea of his power as a preacher may be formed from the following graphic

sketch written by one of his hearers, a Protestant gentlemen, in 1867. The sermon here alluded to was delivered in Notre Dame Cathedral during the Lenten season. The writer says: "But now the tall Swiss hal- the cause to be sought in the product of berdier, making a passage along the aisle, the soil? Possibly. Who ever knew a sympathy so intense as seemed enough to the soil to the production of that which electrify one who came in all simplicity and destroys manhood and womanhood? The sincerity to bring to them the words of life. He followed slowly with his eyes cast only a chaplet of hair upon his brow, while the light from above fell upon his bare head, and his countenance, so sad and beautiful

he profanes the most beautiful gifts of Providence. Never did a voice more sympathetic strike my ear; never did art more Father Hyacinthe visited the United States. He landed in New York from the steamship Pereire on the 18th of October. 869. his advent and after clerical exertions marking a peculiar epoch in the history of the Church in America. Many of the Roman Catholic clergy in the Old World and the New, it is said, sympathized, and still sympathize with him in his effort against piscopal rule as it is sometimes adminis-

tered. He was "prohibited," so it is termed by his quondam monastic superior, but has outlived the consequences. Monsignor Felix Dupanloup, the distinguished Bishop plied as follows :-

he feeling which dictated the letter you adlressed to me, and I am most grateful for the prayers you so kindly put up in my be- soon as suitable arrangements therefor can be while the people are growing out of their evil halt, but I cannot accept either your re-proaches or your counsels. What you This wa qualify as a great fault committed I call great duty accomplished. Be pleased to close of the meeting met and decided to hold

BROTHER HYACINTHE.

HEATHENISM IN ENGLAND.

From the London Daily News, Aug. 2. The Archbishop of Canterbury on the evening of the 19th ult., addressed a meeting at Carlisle, in aid of the funds for the Propagation of the Gospel Society. In the

course of his speech he said :
"It is now almost easier to go to tant heathen land than it was in the days of our grandfathers to travel from Carlisle to London. The whole world has been brought wonderfully near. In old times if on 200 waggon loads of martyrs' bones, you wished to stir up men's zeal for the missionary cause—knowing that the sight was

The debate is significant as to the future through the streets, and what do you see? particulars of his death, and we go to press worldly possessions. The Presbyterians one The debate is significant as to the future through the streets, and what do you seer particulars of the debate is significant as to the future through the streets, and what do you seer particulars of the debate is significant as to the future through the streets, and what do you seer particulars of the debate is significant as to the future through the streets, and what do you seer to cearly for intelligence of his funeral. The churches worth about forty-eight millions and lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more out of favor the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished Church is getting more the burnese and the burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-lished

consequence of our merchandise with the an. East, living here for months, mixing with our people; or follow Mr. Dickens into the Chinaman's shop, and see there men smokman no more requires to go to the extremi- 22, and found him entirely helpless imaginary idea—I am almost afraid to say it-but I cannot help thinking that this great proximity of the East to ourselves has UNIVERSAL PRAYER FOR OUR SUNsomehow or other infected the philosophy on which the young men feed in our great seminaries of learning, and that men of learning, from rubbing shoulders with men of the watch have more toleration for that denial than they had in the olden times; and that sys-

tems which have existed for centuries in the extreme lands of heathenism are finding some sort of echo even among the litera- the London Sunday-School-Union, that in ture and philosophy of this Christian coun- view of the solemn and increasing respontry. I say, then, we are forced by what sibilities of their work, their fellow laborers gave a discursive lecture treating of the we see around us—by the proximity into would gladly welcome the proposal to ap- points in which the Italian customs and in connection with which he remained until the 20th of September, 1869, when he for the 20th of September, mally left it and the Church, of Rome, as shocking thing in Cape Colony, some time unitedly and privately, on behalf of those the moment and subsequently. His eloquence as a preacher in Lyons soon began ing converts from Christianity into Mahom-dentily expected; while the effect of the halhear him. During the Advent (or anti-influx of heathens into England and into teacher and and the taught; the former be-Christmas) season of 1863 he preached in London were to make some converts among ing stimulated to more fervid piety and at Perigueux. In 1864 he was called by ourselves. Therefore, I think, we are zeal, and the latter being led to a more bound now, far more than ever we were thoughtful concern for their immortal inbefore, to exert ourselves in this great work, terests.

> dertaken now for many years. RESULTS OF WINE-DRINKING. Rev. T. R. Dennen writes from Cairo Egypt, to the Congregationalist as follows The people are poor and wretched and without ambition. The new life, shores, has not touched this valley or the shores of the Adriatic. Why is this? Does the cause lie in the enervating climate? Partially, perhaps. Does it exist in the fertility of the soil and the ease with which it is tilled? It may to some extent. on a people who pervert the energies of whole extent of country, from Savoy in France to Brindisi on the Adriatic, is grape field. The people throughout this whole extent are miserably poor and dedrinking people, although in a good measure free from drunkenness, are so soaked and steeped in the juice of the grape as to become almost vegetable. The Darwinian theory is reversed. Give a man wine enough, let him grow the grape and drink freely of the juice, if he does not relapse into a monkey or a mollusk, he will yet become the poorest specimen of the 'genus

ANNUAL PREACHERS' MEETING IN SWE-DEN .- Superintendent Witting writes that himself and fellow-missionaries have just shoulder, his head shaven so as to leave closed their annual meeting in Gottenburg, Sweden. "About forty preachers were present, including all the missionaries, besides many lay visitors from all parts of yet responding with quick sympathy to all the country. We had a most glorious and the regards turned toward him. Surely if refreshing season. We had also the please he studied all this mise en scene, he is a ure to have with us Superintendents Wilthe sincerity, in the piety, in the Christian Cheering reports." The statistics show that faith of this man—for if he is not all that, they had reason for good cheer. they had reason for good cheer.

Missionaries, increase of, during the year, Appointments, Classes, ocal Preachers. Probationers. Churches, Value in Church? Property,

Peace Meeting -Last evening a meeting in the interest of Universal Peace was again as fiercely as ever. What is the lesson held in the rooms of the Young Men's to be drawn? By no means that the equal Christian Association, Charlotte Street, Mr. legislation we have lately pursued is a mistake. Wm. Welsh in the Chair. Addresses were Unless by means of it we put ourselves right delivered by the Rev. Mr. Chase, Agent for between the two parties, we can never act with

the Rev. S. Houston:—
That the general system of arbitration importance to justify us in calling a large mass meeting to be held in Mechanic's Institute, as

This was adopted and a Committee appointed to carry it into effect, who at the congregations to-morrow. -St. John News.

New Church.—The Fredericton Ex-

-A strange rumor comes trom across the Atlantic. It states that the Italian Government is going to give the Pantheon at Rome for a place of Protestant worship. This is the most ancient Church in the

DEATH OF REV. W. RYERSON.

We have te announce the death of Rev.

with the Methodists every year, and the remarks made by several speakers during the debate showed the strength of conviction with which many Wesleyan ministers are now opposed to Church Establishments.

The Was at one time probably the most eloquent and impressive popular speaker in Canada. He entered the itinerant work in 1821, before some of our comparatively senior ministers were born, and was super-and was super-and the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-quent and impressive popular speaker in Canada. He entered the itinerant work in 1821, before some of our comparatively senior ministers were born, and was super-and was super-and the Burmese Ambassadors—absolute heath-quent and impressive popular speaker in Canada. He entered the itinerant work in 1821, before some of our comparatively senior ministers were born, and was super-and the richest of the sects, own in church properly senior ministers were born, and was super-and the most eloquent and impressive popular speaker in forty one millions and a shalf; the Buptis's scarcely claim more than the centre of Episcopalians, supposed to be in cities among the richest of the sects, own in church properly and the most eloquent and impressive popular speaker in Canada. He entered the itinerant work in 1821, before some of our comparatively senior ministers were born, and was super-and the richest of the sects, own in church properly but little more than thirty-six millions and a shalf; the Buptis's scarcely claim more than forty one millions and a shalf of the properly one millions and a shalf of the properly one millions and a shalf of the properly one millions and a shalf; the Buptis's scarcely claim more than forty one millions and the control of the properly of the was at one time properly of the most eloquent and impressive popular speaker in forty one millions and a shalf; the Buptis's scarcely claim more than the control of the properly one millions and a shalf; the Buptis's scarcely claim millions and the properly one millions and a shalf; the Buptis's s coln's-ian. still remaining Hindoos and Conference in 1841. He was one of the

oaly thing we saw, and we find some sixty time he was a Presiding Elder, or chair-Hindoos, members of the Temple or Lin- man of a District. He was President of coln's-ian, still remaining Hindoos and Conference in 1941. He was one of the beather, in the centre of English civiliza- few remaining links, that connect the prestion. Or, again, to another quarter of the ent of our church with a past generation. city—to the East end of London—to what Some of our senior brethren will doubtless land for Halitax, after several months is called the Oriental Home, where every prepare a suitable notice of his life and tinuous and successful efforts to bring under labours for publication. — Toronto Guardi the attention of the English people the claim

-The venerable Peter Cartwright is al- quence, the characteristics of Nova Scotia and ing opium, as if they were in the centre of most "home." Rev. H. C. Wallace writes New Brunswick. I had the honor of china; or go elsewhere and meet a whole troupe of Japanese, and you will see that a country of Japanese will be country of the man no more requires to go to the extremities of the earth to be convinced of the conscious of his surroundings. He recogclaims which the heathen have upon us, and claims which the heathen have upon us, and claims which the heathen have upon us, and claims with him. He has no interest that in our own metropolis we are brought acquainted with him. He has no interest so near heathenism, of the worst class that in anything except religion. At the name unless we take some steps, instead of con- of Jesus he brightens up at once, and is verting the heathen, the heathen will be very happy in God. During prayer he converting us. For this is not merely an clapped his hands, and shouted, 'Glory to John in November next, and to spend

Arise, cry out in the night; in the beginning es pour out thine heart like water who altogether disbelieve in Christianity, before the face of the Lord; lift up thy hands toward him for the life of thy young children, that faint for hunger in the top of every street

It has been thought by the committee

which this and the sister society have un-The committee therefore propose that Lord's Day, the 20th of October, and Monday the 21st of October, should be set apart for the above purpose, and suggest that the following order should be as closely as possible observed.

That on Lord's Day morning, October 20, between 7 and 8 all teachers should ofer special prayer, in private, for God's plessing upon their work; especially in the conversion of their scholars to himself. That in the afternoon of the day the usual services should be varied, and each Dodd, C. Duff, A. Magregor, J. Whitman school gathered for prayer, the proceedings being interspersed by suitable addresses. That in the evening of the day the teach-

ers meet for prayer either before or after public worshi That on Monday October 21, between 7 and 8 A. M., all teachers should again of- THE project of a railway to India.

That in the course of the day the female teachers of each school should hold a prayer meeting.

That in the evening a special prayer meeting should be held by every Church on behalf of the Sunday school, suitable and stirring addresses being intermingled this prove successful, it will not be difficult to with the prayers.

Appropriate topics for supplication and immediately with the railway system of Isla. ntercession will present themselves to all. Above every thing, the prayers should be for a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit, mparting to the teachers heavenly wisdom, o the scholars docility and seriousness nkindling the deeper interest of the Churches in the work; and leading, as the happy result, to a large ingathering of the young into the fold of Christ.

It is intended to call upon teachers in very part of the world to blend their suplications, so that the poet's thought may e realized in a glorious sense, with gold chains about the feet of God."

WILLIAM GROSER, AGUSTUS BENHAM. FOUNTAIN JOHN HARTLEY, JOHN EDWARD TRESIDER, Hon. Secretaries. 56 Old Baily Loadon, E. C., July 1872.

RIOTS IN BELFAST.

Irish ideas, the Times says, are unfortunately composed of two directly contradictory con conceptions. One lidea is that all Roman Catholics should be extirpated; the other, that all Protestants should betake themsleves to the Protestant parts of the empire, and leave the Catholic peasant, farmer and landlord alone with their priests. The idea that the factions should live together in at least political peac is purely English, and is totally beyond Irish apprehension. We no sooner abrogate a re strictive law than the old animosity bursts out of Orleans, reproved him in a circular, which was concluded by an invitation on the part of his Lordship requesting the Pere to return to the fold. To this he replied as follows:—

The American Peace Society, Rev. Messrs.

Staveley, Dodd, Pope, Houston, Spencer, and Carruthers, of Calais, Me., Sheriff Harding and Mr. Gilbert Hawes.

The following resolution was moved by the Rev. S. Houston was moved by Irish idea. But it is vain to expect different fruit Paris, Sept. 26, 1869.

Monsiegneur,—I am much touched by the feeling which dictated the letter you ad
substitute for the war system is demanded alike by expediency, humanity and Christianity, and that this meeting deem the subject of sufficient pedient for Ireland, we must be content to stand pedient for Ireland, we must be content to stand by it, and be satisfied to uphold order and law

traditions. The Morning Post remarks that Londonderry must be in the scales against Belfast. The accept, Monsiegneur, the homage of the respectful sentiments with which I remain in spectful sentiments with which I remain in themselves in a measure bound to keep their We have glanced over some of these will followers from coming into collision.

The Standard says that the fact that con out in these riots is intensified antagonism of press says between \$600 and \$700, of the two parties who divide Ireland—the Loyalwhich sum Mr. Gibson contributed \$100, ists and Conservatives, and the Liberals and has been subscribed towards the erection Revolutionists — and the consequent utter failure of the measures of the present found for sale. ministry to unite Irishmen. The Liberals have developed in large part into Fenians or Home rulers. They are no more content than they were in 1864. The overthrow of the Church, the confiscation of the landlord's property for the benefit of the ten Eternal City. The pavement is said to rest ant have not satisfied them. Each success, each concession only moreases their demands and furnishes fresh fuel to their disloyalty.

WEALTH OF RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. According to the census for 1870 the Metho- the FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT of the I tion well nigh impossible. In a little time we fear that the Romanists will have all they are the governing and administrative they ask for, and plead in their favour the they are the governing and administrative body of the future.

In a little time are averse to denominational education, and they are the governing and administrative beason; go either to her Majesty's levee or the Lord Mayor's banquer, or walk even writing (Tuesday) we have not heard the lics are ten millions behind the Methodists in it will continue to grow and prosper.

a-half, although they are considerably licher than the Congregationalists, and have more than two dollars for one of the Lutheran-

EDITOR: A fews days ago, Dr. Clay left Eag. of the Dominion. He has described with great accuracy, and with no small degree of ele barely enthusiastic audiences. Dr. Clay has done him a most cordial reception from all persons in the metropolis and in the provinces. Dr. Clavia an admirable lecturer, I hope to be at & short time in the Provinces.

Believe me Faithfully yours, HORROCKS COCKS. Secretary to the National Emigration League 120, Salisbury Square, London, August 27, 1872.

-Rev. Antonio Arrighi's lecture on " Lile is Italy " last night in the Brunswick Street Wa levan Church was largely attended, the spa cious Church being crowded to its utmost co pacity, aisles and all. The Rev. gentlem was well received, he sang the Garibaldian was song. He was formerly a drummer how Garibaldi's army, and when taken prisoner a he occupation of Rome by the French Austrian, was sentenced to 5 years at the treadmill and Civita Vecchia. He bjected to the "getting up stairs," involve n running the treadmill, and his experies here have evidently embittered his feeli toward his punishers. The Rev. Lecturer fine voice and speaks English very fine

CONGREGATIONYL UNION .- At the of the Congregational Union of New Bru wick and Nova Scotia, held at Keswick, You County, last week the following were flicers for the year :-

Rev. W. Wilson, Chairman; James Wood ow, Secretary and Treasurer; Rev. R. K. Black, Missionary Secretary; Revs. 8. and Isaac Burpee, M. P., Hon. Freen Tupper, Freeman Dennis, and H. P. Belly Committee.

The Union meets with the church a

fer special prayer in private for God's bless- British control, after having slumbered ed favorably upon in Parliament, The plan is to have it start from a Mediterranean por by the way of Antioch and Bagdad, along Euphrates or Tigris to Bussorah, and termina at Grane, a port on the Persiau Gulf. She construct a branch route, which will conne Turkey is willing to build the road, if England will guarantee the funds. Such a road wo be of immense advantage to England and h Indian possessions. It would be quite or the reach of Russian control. The would pass through countries once famous populous cities and untold wealth, and it not improbable that a new civilization pring up in its path.

Rev. Francis A. Harding, whose case b the General Conterence of the Methodist En copal Church in 1844 proved the enter wedge to the division of the Church, after m suffering, died, says the Home Journal, is city of Baltimore, July 29, in great destitu in the 59th year of his age.

THE Supper and Retreshment Tables Point de Bute, on Tuesday evening, held h purposes of the Wesleyan congregation, well attended. The receipts exceeded \$27 -Chignecto Post.

A son of Mr. Gladstone has joined Roman Catholic Church, having been forms eceived by Monsignor Capel. It is a curio fact that Archbishop Manning, then in English Church, and Archdeacon of Chicke er, stood god-tather for this lad at his bank THE BAPTIST ENDOWMENT. - The edit he Visitor writes from the Annapolis Vale 'The first subscription was given Wedn day, the 4th. At the close of yesterday, 18th, our list footed up three thousan undred dollars.

LITERARY NOTICES.

1. McAlpine's Halifax Directory, 1873 -We have received a copy of this Book white ought to be upon the desk of every office, com ter of every store, and bench of every shop, not upon the table of every house, in Halls It is an octavo volume of nearly 600 page illed with information which everybody has business to transact in the city should is accessible. The fine large map of the which is given with it would seem to itself almost worth the price of the Book.

2. VESPER CHIMES.—A copy of quite and ittle 12mo. Book, of about 130 pages, best the above title, has been sent to us by unknown friend. The title page shows that has been written by Miss (or Mrs.) Mills,

It contains upwards of fifty different piece considerable degree of pleasure; they give dence of the possession by the fair authores a quite promising degree of falent for comp ion; and we would advise our readers to ourage the exercise of that talent by haste to buy the Book if we knew where it was to

3. THE October number of HARPER'S MA ZINE is a rich treasury of illustrated and cellaneous reading. It contains contribu from Wilkie Collins, Charles Reade, Em Castelar, Miss Thackeray, Bayard Taylo Justin M'Carthy, R. H. Stoddard, Richel Henry Dana, Junius Henri Browne, Coloss T. B. Thorpe, the "Old Stager," G. W. tis, Spencer F. Baird, and other writers 4. WE acknowledge the receipt of a co

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The rails are on hand, and it is expected the gap will be filled during the month, at which time it is stated the bridges will also be ready. A train may run over during the first week in October, and the line will probably be open-ed for traffic by the 15th.—Amherst Gazette.

FOUND DROWNED.—This afternoon the body of a man was found floating in Hamilton's dock-Some boatmen picked up the body and took it to the Ferry Slip where it was identified as that of Mr. William Fraser, who had been missing for about a fortnight. He was a bookkeeper for Messrs. Reardon & Co., and lived in Spring Gardens. The Coroner was notified, and will hold an inquest to-morrow morning. -Recorder 19th inst..

DISTRESSING RAILWAY ADCIDENT .- On Wednesday last Mr. Enoch Wright, about 24 years of age, was engaged in loading logs on cars of the N. B. & C. Railway, near CanSalisbury, Nov. 1 terbury. The cars were set in motion, and he unfortunately, fell between them, tre wheels passing over both his legs and crushing them off above the knees. A special train was at once despatched to Woodstock for a doctor, but before his return death had come to the sufferer's relief .- St. John Telegraph.

The high rate of premium which U. S. Bonds have attained, and the consequent reduced rate of interest produced by the investment, has caused investors to seek a different class of securities which will increase their income, and at the same time offer an equal guarantee for safety. The is no greater security than municipal bonds, to prove which it is only than municipal ponds, to prove the circumstance that necessary to revert to the circumstance that necessary to the circumstance tha ity is felt in the obligation, and a personal pridetaken in carrying out in good faith the agreements which they represent. The West is being developed more rapidly than any other A fact worth remembering—Five cents worth of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders," interest must necessarily be paid, which point, together with the absolute security of the obligations, is inducing Eastern Capitalists to turn their attention in this direction. To meet the demode of investors it has become practice of the demode of investors it has become practice. the demands of investors it has become practhe card of Messrs. W. N. Coler & Co., of griping pains or cramp. No. 22 Nassau street, which appears in another column. This house has taken the initiative in this direction, and brings into the business an ample capital and large experience, which cannot fail to give satisfaction to every one who has dealings with them. The work upon the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & W. Albert three works a paintenance of the Ludiengrolis Richards & Paintenance & W. Albert & Richards & Paintenance & W. Albert & Richards & Paintenance & W. Albert & Richards & Paintenance & the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Railroad is being pushed rapidly forward, and the bonds are meeting with ready sale. About 60 miles are already finished, and 110 miles graded; the whole line, 217 miles, will be completed early in 1873. It is an important link in a system of more than 1,200 miles of road under one management. Its Eastern connections with Indianapolis are the Pennsylvania Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Bellefontaine, Lake shore, and New York Central, and other Lake shore, and New York Central, and other roads centering at this point. From the Seast board to the West and North West distances

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COLONISTS.—

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The Wheat crop of the world is briefly summarized as follows by the London "Spectator:"—

Suddenly, on the 20th inst., at Dartmouth, Richard Smith, aged 26 years.

The aggregate reports from the wheat producing countries indicate that corn will be dear the coming year, but not extravagantly so. The home crop is good, but from 10 to 15 per cent-under average; the crop in South Russia and Hungary is very poor, and the crop in Ger-many is not good. The United States, how-Heurietta, Lavie, Quebec; New Dominion, Rus-

Another Bank, to be called the "Bank of Acadia," with a capital of \$500,000, in shares of \$100, is to be started in Liverpool, N.S.

It is said that the elections to fill the vacant seats in the Local Legislature will come off on Wednesday, the 16th of October. Nomination Day will be the 9th.

DONATION.—L. P. Fisher, Esq., Chairman of the Board of School Trustees for the town of Woodstock, has deposited with the Treastree he sum of eight hundred dollars, as a donation in aid of the Educational interests of that district.

Personal.—Mr. Joseph J. Northup, President of the Central Board of Agriculture, and Protessor Lawson, Scretary, left in the "Fallmouth" last night for the purpose of purchasing thoroughbred stock in the New England States and Oniario. They are to meet Mr. G. S. Brown, of Yarmouth, at Boston.

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The Custom House.—Mr. E. M. McDonald has entered upon his duties as Collector of Customs for this port. Mr. Binney, who has spent the greater part of his life in the Custom House has retired with the confidence and esteem of the whole community and—what is of less consequence to him—a large pension, said to \$8.1-4 in N. B. currency on the investment. Sept 21—strs Caspian, Ritchie, Baltimore; Ability French, Mahone Bay; Bival, Young, Ship Harbour.

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The finny tribes seek ocean deep, Beneath the meshy snare; The chamois sleep, on mountain steep, But home was never there.

The barn is sought in winter's cold. What summer gave to share; The reptile finds its torpid mould, But home was never there. The husband comes at even time

To greet his loving care ; Like evening bells sweet voices chime, 'Tis home, yes, home is there. Hark! 'tis the hour to worship God, I hear the voice of prayer

O let me dwell in that abode, For home, "sweet home" is there O happiest place this side the tomb, To mortal creatures given; Yet still I seek a better home, My Father's home in Heaven.

RELIGIOUS READING.

An investigation sufficiently extended assures real. This is a day of general reading, and ture of his calling. In her personal relations all when called away by the Master, rather sudpre-eminently a day of newspapers. And, to her husband, she can either mitigate or agdoubtless, some kind of a newspaper finds access to most of the families of our Church members. Yet the nature and extent of its influence there, very few persons comprehend or seem to his other burdens. She can enable him was severe, but sanctified to his good. He concern themselves about. If a stranger to live within the limited salary which the left him triumphing in the power of redeeming once a day, or once a week, and sitting down with our children, and talking just what he pleased and as he pleased, for an hour or two about Church matters and gossip, or she can not help him to bear manfully those she can not help him to be a she can not he both as to the matter and manuer of his con- keep from his knowledge. to Christian purity and truth !

it is a fact for which we should be thankful that religious intelligence is being regarded by the publishers of secular papers as news, and that the leading papers do publish a large amount which is most sensational, and will aid most pled by the counteracting influences of his wife; is deeply impressed upon the hearts of her papers. And it is equally true that many of which the principal secret of a minister's sucthem publish much that is unchristian; much cess has been the beneficient service of his wife. of great usefulness; we all mourn our loss, as imagination, and tends to weaken a sense of should remember that his consecration vows the cause of his Divine Master. He was love that vitiates the taste; much that corrupts the

son should take the one published by his own Church. After having subscribed for that, then to whom such an opportunity comes, should relet him subscribe for such others as his means, taste, and judgment may dictate. It is a proof eral periodicals, and yet decline to take his own Church paper.

The readers of our own authorized periodicals are the reliable contributors to our Churrh enterprises, because they know what they are, and what is accomplished by them. On the other hand, how can we expect persons to con tribute missionary money who do not know that the Church has missions under its care? or, if so, do not know where they are located,

or what they are accomplishing? Persons who take a secular paper only, o course cannot rejoice with the Church in its prosperity, for they are not tully apprised of it.

They have not read the news of victory from its moral battle fields, turnished by our revival notices—the war-bulletins of the Church. Such persons, also, can have but a comparatively feeble attachment to their Church, because they have but a poor idea of what it is,

Every pastor knows that the most reliable stable, and efficient members are those who are best posted in the literature of the

is often the excuse for not taking one. This excuse is much oftener met with in the country, among our farming community, than it the towns and cities. It were much better to say: I can not afford to do without it. I can afford to wear my old coat a few months longer, and have my boots patched instead of buying new ones; but I can not afford to do with out the printed messenger of glad tidings from the Churches. The excuse is a mere subterfuge. Such a paper is worth incalculably more than it costs. A few pounds of butter, a few dozen eggs, or a few bushels of grain will pay for it for a whole year, and during that time i er and broader views of life-of its duties, capabilities, objects and responsibilities. As an nal agent, a religious paper is worth more to a family than the same amount investe ed in any other way .- Western Advocate.

A CHEERFUL HOME.

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glance casts a gloom over the household; while a

forth persons who shall make other homes mis- dark deed that ruined him."

gather "as clouds and as doves to their win-dows," while from the home which is the abode of discontent and strife and trouble, they fly

life has been a scene of trouble and vexationwho have started wrong in the pilgrimage, and whose course is one of disaster to themselves and trouble to those around them .- Friends

RICH WITHOUT MONEY.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets are rich. A man born with a good sound contitu tion, a good stomach, a good heart and good limbs, and pretty good head-piece is rich. cles than silver, and nerves that flash fire and carry energy to every function are better than houses and lands. It is better than a landed following members of our Societies. All of own self. A cross, selfish fellow—a despond- of church accommodation. His last hours on the inside. Their feet do not limp, but their thoughts do.

THE MINISTER AND HIS WIFE.

versation before we granted the privilege. Yet In her intercourse with the Church, she can that is just what the daily or weekly newspaper does. Such visitors will come to our or neutralize censures which his imperfections homes. Let us be sure that they are not foes might excite. She can become a cipher in the presence of her parents, partner and others, agencies of Church-life, or she can become a the beautiful and cheering "Rock of Ages. The secular paper is a prime necessity, and leader or sympathetic co-operator in those The words to those who are left behind will

matter. But they only publish that of fine abilities for doing good has been cripextending the circulation of their and, on the contrary, there are many cases in children. John Alcorn, Esq., J. P., mysteri-If he can take but one newspaper, every peralize that her husband does not belong to her could ill spare him, but the Master wanted him, exclusively, but that he was wedded to the of indifference, on disloyalty to his Christian Church before he was wedded to her." She duties, for such a person to subscribe for several positions and and and decline to the brightness of his crown, and share in the glory of his reward, or she may strong, never wavering for a moment; like a rob his crown of its luster, and herself suffer star in the spiritual firmanent, without a cloud loss .- hristian World.

VOICES FROM A PRISON.

BY B. H. CARL.

There is a book in circulation known as State Prison Lite, by One Who Has Been There," which presents some startling facts. These facts are not new, but so important that it is well to keep them before the people all the time. To satisfy my own curiosity and that of some of my triends I visited the prison referred to (Indiana State Prison. at Jeffersonville,) and made inquiries concerning the genuineness

twenty-seven life-time prisoners here. All but heavenly rest. Her end was peaceful. twenty-seven life-time prisoners here. All but tour attribute their untortunaate condition to the effects of intemperance. Young men of our land, beware?"

Her end was peaceful.

On the 16th of August, Adelaide, the eldest daughter of John and Lavinia Campbell, departed this life, aged 18 years.

From honest Farmers, Mechanies and Merchanies and Mer

a fly when sober.

"Peter Ditman was a good soldier during til she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus.

erable, and perpetuate the sourness and sad- Other extracts might be given, but enough ns and strife and railings have been cited to furnish additional proof which have made their early lives so wretched the damnable nature of the liquor traffic. That wise men, Christian men, can license the sale of it is passing strange, and yet they do. In laws should raise their hands; in an instant forth as vultures to rend their prey.

The class of men that disturb and disorder every one present held their hand aloft. If and distress the world, are not those born and convicts thus vote, ought it not put to shame and nurtured amid the hallowed influences of the protessed tollower of Christ who would Christian homes, but rather those whose early cast a ballot to extend or protect this inhuman traffic?

> KNOWLEDGE ESSENTIAL TO FAITH .- Missionary M'Laurin says: "I used to speculate as to how much divine truth a man would have to know before he could become a Christian. India and the Teloogoos have settled it. A ted with Liver complaint and general debility.
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> man must know himself a sinner, and Jesus 1 had, had advice and medicine from four of Saviour; that is all."

Obitnary.

Died on the Hopewell Circuit, Albert Co., N. B., during the last Conterence year, the estate to have the right kind of a father and whom bore testimony to the power of Divine mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist grace in the salvation of their souls Adelaide mother. Good breeds and bad breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencies or to develop good ones; but it is a great thing to inherit the right proportion of the first) of the early Methodists in this are thank God that it has been the means of the first and for fifty rooms are arred the Lord. great thing to inner the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has good a disposition—who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and tun in his composition. The hardest thing to get on with in this life is a man's ing and complaining fellow—a timid and care-burdened man—these are all born deformed on the light of heaven, she spoke of the light, which the Holy Spirit poured in upon her soul, bled by a severe cough that I feared conwhen he made known to her the favour of God. John Smith, aged 26, grandson of the foreus that in most of the charges in the cities, only a very small portion of our membership take any Church paper. This state of things is as deleterious and as ominous of evil as it is non-adaptation of his wife to the peculiar name of the charges in the cities, only a very small portion of our membership take ness is greatly affected by the adaptation or the lore of my oath, that one bottle gave me relief. I continually delighted to do good. He was beloved by all who knew him, and was deeply regretted by us non-adaptation of his wife to the peculiar name of the lore of the lo concern themselves about. If a stranger to live within the limited salary which the love, his last words to his beloved partner were Mr. Caleb Gates,—
should ask the privilege of visiting our families Churches are generally careful their pastors bim into short but to the point." "I am satisfied with Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I have short but to the point." "I am satisfied with

> Instances are numerous in which a minister sion to the will of the Lord, she died in the full In choosing a wite, every young minister he was ever ready to help in any way possible require him to take into prayerful consideration by in his life, loved by all who knew him, and to obscure its brightness, he reflected the image of the Sun of Righteousness, until it went behind the vail, to shine on for ever in the presence of the Lord. We never met a more ovely Christian.

Hopewell, A. C., Sep. 1872.

Since we returned from Conterence, and entered upon another year's labour on this cirished their course of service and sufferings below; and have entered into rest. Mary E., beloved wife of Samuel Holds-

and authenticity of the book in question, and found that it was reliable authority. This information I received from the officers of the penitentiary. Being thus satisfied with the source of my intormation, a few extracts are given for the consideration of all.

"Here, in our own prison, there has been a careful canvass taken of each prisoner, and the facts revealed are astonishing.

"Nineteen-twentieths of the inmates here tell use that their improved result in the effects of the source of the sanctuary. Last April she lost her eldest child.—Fanny Maria—an interesting girl in the elevted with god's people in the source of the sanctuary. Last April she lost her eldest child.—Fanny Maria—an interesting girl in the elevted with the sanctuary of here age. Here young mind had light; 9. Overworked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia—tell use that their improved Ivery Eye Cups.

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These figures are astonishing but true. Is it not time that something was done to free our country of this terrible scourge?"

There are at this data, March 27, 1871 There are, at this date, March 27, 1871, trust in Jesus, and a hopeful anticipation of the

"Johnny Wetts, aged nineteen, only a boy, From this time she was not long able to attend became dissipated at an early age. He shot the means of grace. Wasting consumption his best friend while drunk. Wouldn't injure had become deep seated; but as she gradually sunk, her mind was kept calm and peaceful, un-

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glanee casts a gloom over the housebold; while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest and dreariest hours. Like unexpected flowers, which spring up along our path; full of freshness, fragrance and beauty, so do kind words, and gentle acts, and a weet dispositions, make glad the home where peace and bleasing dwell. No matter how humble the abode if it be thus garnished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles, the beart will turn lovingly toward it from all tumits of the suns.

And the influences of home perpetuate them salves. The gentle grace of the mother live in the daughter long after her head is pillowed in the distriction and the life-time range.

"Come to our prison and look at the men in the life-time range, and you will find very fan the daughter long after her head is pillowed in the dust of death; and fatherly kindness flads its echo in the noblity and courtery of sone who come to wear his mantle and to fill his place; while on the other hand, from an unhappy, misgoverned, and disordered home, go forth persons who shall make other homes missing the manufactured of the suns.

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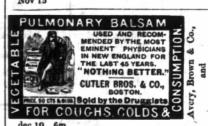
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