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ADDRESS TO THE METHODIST LOCAL faith, and German social influences had a vast take his part in detending them. Where you Whether lire to you be long or short, it is most at any former period willing and anxious to sought to deseminate its unholy principles translations of the two speeches delivered on the

after a lew prefatory remarks, said: with re- went to see what it was; he did see, he heard, gard to the particular subject before us, I and felt that God's hand was in it. And so scarcely know what shape it should take. When one and then another got up to preach one speaks of "local preachers," I feel there not because they had been taught that they is something in the expression that forces one's ought to preach, not because any one thoughts to Methodism as a particular form had sent them to preach, not because as anything else—we never speak of it as be- a good chapel to preach in—but simply be-

which we esten abuse, and not without cause; preaching will always exist in a living Charch. but remember, that with all the faults of the I do not mean, of course, to put that in any Church of the middle age, it was the only cast-iron form, so as to say that Churches that Church existing, and all the good that was done do not admit of any lay preaching are absolutely it did, such as it was. We inherit immensely dead. I do not wish to be understood as uttering from the Reformed Church. Let us never for- anything that would unchurch other people. I get that the Reformed Church was not a move- distinctly guard myself against that. I hold that ment in one direction. That is the popular il- where man's forms do not imperiously come in you meet him; kind words can never die. lusion—that it was a movement in one direction, the way of the free work of God's Spirit, and Cast a smile upon that weary wanderer. It and in one only. No, no; the Reformation where that Spirit is left to distribute to every was the lever of a double movement in two opposite directions—the one I shall call "reforma- attested power in his own way, the exercise of tion," the other "confirmation." The Mediæval spiritual gifts will never be confined to the Church existed in a double form, an authora-separated ministry. These gifts will be distribtive and a traditional torm. It existed with uted among the brethren generally-to one authorised doctrines and standards, acknow- man the gift of prayer, to another the gift of ledged by all Churches, and handed down from intercession, to another the gift of supplication, the earliest times. Side by side with these to another the gift of exhortation, to another acknowledged doctrines and standards, there the word of warning, to another the word of had come in from the heathen, from the faith, and so on-and it is the sovereignty and Jews, from the Buddhists, and from num- headship of the Lord to give these gifts to every berless other sources, no end of traditions man severally as He will. The present power and superstitions, all of which obtained a of God, witnessing in his Church by gifts disparticular hold here and there, and in some in-

as doctrines; or whether they were to be cast merely as an outgrowth of spiritual lite, but out, and the Church to go back to the Bible. also as the great and the only legitimate train-And here the double movement occurred. The ing-ground for the ministry. Of all preposter-Reformers said: "Back to the Bible!" Rome ous things—using the word in that strict sense said: "Take in all the new doctrines!" The of putting the after thing before, and the pefore Council of Trent met; its first act was to say: thing after—nothing can be more preposterous This is the only and sufficient basis and sym- than putting ordination first, and the trialbol of the Christian faith," and then it recited whether a man can do the work of the ministry and printed the Nicene Creed. That was the -second. But I see no hope for any alternative faith of the Church, even of the Church of in any Church where you have not faith in a Rome, when that Council met. There was no spiritual laity—taith in the presence of the con-Rome, when that Council met. There was no other doctrine was accredited or other creed, no other doctrine was accredited or or other creed, no other doctrine was accredited or others—these are the active developments of a holy and useful life, the devine mosaics of separated it had assimilated the whole multitude separated it had heathen, the Jews, and endless other sources, and put them into the creed, adding them to and put them into the creed, adding them to and put them into the creed, adding them to an intelligent that of the Church of England; in the other are coming into the ministry. We are not described in the creed and intelligent that of the Church of England; in the other are coming into the ministry. We are not described in the creed and intelligent that of the Church of England; in the other are coming into the ministry. We are not described in the creed and intelligent that of the Church of England; in the other are coming into the ministry. We are not described in the creed and intelligent that of the Church of England; in the other are coming into the ministry. the creed of the Christian Church, it recited all very sacred; and I know nothing more sacred the articles of the Council of Trent in addition, than when a man takes the money he has earnand gave the world a new religion. Out of ed by hard labor and sacrifices it to God. But that great movement sprang the Reformed many persons who are very willing that the laity Jesus hears me," were among the dying words I know a Church, "so-called," that has but he was kneeling at the altar, and she was kneeling. Churches. We owe much to them— should have a great deal to do with the secular- of a friend of mine. The eighteen years of few children except proselytes; their preachers ing beside him, pointing him to the Saviour of Churches. We owe much to them—should have a great deal to do with the secularwe owe to the Lutheran, to the Calvanities of the Church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans, and go into orders for the church—to do anything they can his life, though obscured by constant invalidism, are nearly all orphans are nearly all orphans. great branches of the Reformation. We owe much to the Puritans, which was an offset, and thow a layman is to give you spiritual advice, and how a layman is really to understand to either body. I hold that the two great English forms of Christianity—the Puritan and the Another Puritan Puritan and the Another Puritan P of the rectory at Epworth than under that of any great and deep questions of the soul." Now I with the cau go without restaint, and they will stand and ceived with confidence.—Woman's Work for horters, licensed by the native Church and re-wait till the last detachment shall have marched becomes early training of the first agents of Methodism, thought of being a Christian minister, it ought sion "gifted in prayer," being used. F. look- The preachers are more generously sustained, we had both those forms of Reformed Christian- to be in the conception of the office as involving ed up and said the words with which I have and other interests are more favorably conity doing what they could to prepare for that a monopoly of spiritual gifts—to stand alone in- begun, "I can't make a very smooth prayer, sidered. upspringing of Methodism. After they had vested with spiritual power, and looking out but Jesus hears me!" The child coming to his 4. The cause of Sunday schools is rapidly cone their best, Oxford did all it could do; and upon the whole of the people, to say they are father for bread, asks in his simplest way, advancing, and the children are receiving more when Gxford had done its best, then Provi- merely to be recipients, and not to be fellow- "My father, I am hungry; please feed me !" attention and more thorough instruction. dence takes the future messengers of Method- helpers one with another. That to me is a most The blind beggar by the wayside went with no 5. The spirit of church-building is pervading ism; and upon the waves of the Atlantic He miserable and lean conception of the office of set petition to the healer, when the noise of the whole Connection. More good louses of be it said. I rejected her counsels and deterbrings, in addition to what Epworth had done the Christian minister. How infinitely better tramping feet and the sound of many voices worship have been projected and completed,

The singing of the 440th Hymn began the had been a strange and narrow reign of Christo come; and by-and-bye that poor lad that is all.

To heal the body is not worth while if For about three-quarters of a century there is urged to try another time. At last it begins worth. What we have is little; what we are have reason to thank God and take courage. tianity in England. The Reformed Church at trembled so and "could not pray," is heard the soul be left sick; it only gives us health to first did not develop lay agency as it ought to pouring out such a flood of heaven-taught lansin and sink still more. A whole man in any

1. We need more spirituality, both in the Prayer having been offered by the Rev. R. have done. Reform had rather been directed in other ways; it had not brought lay agency wonder where it comes from; and all they can same—whole, healthy, sound every way. Soul ligion and private devotion. have done. Reform had rather been directed in other wants it had not become as makes those who knew him before true sense is a holy one; the words means the pulpit and in the congregation; more family rewild ware lashed into them. A whole man in any true sense is a holy one; the words means the pulpit and in the congregation; more family rewild ware lashed into them. and spiritual membership to the front of the say is, "The Lord must have taught him; it is healing is the restoring of harmony between our 2. We need more attention to class meeting, The President said he rejoiced to be in the Church concerns as it ought to have done, but the Spirit," it is a thousand times more than it wills and that of God; bringing us to feel that midst of so goodly a number of fellow laborers, still it had not been a narrow, sectarian Church. he gave any impression of talent or culture, there should only be one will between heaven and Scriptures. especially at a gathering, such as he had never There came, however, a time when the Church Speaking of the inherent energy of the Church. earth and that is his. Effecting this, prayer in seen before of local preachers. The sight was eminently gratifying to him. Indeed, he could be could b eminently gratifying to him. Indeed, he could in one day 2,000 of the best men were driven where a number of men are found under the inspeakably blessed. To be brought into cheernot find himself in such circumstances without out, because they would not confirm to the fluence and teaching of the Spirit, each one enlooking back to the beginning of his public lite, new narrow tests. From that time for about deavoring to do what he can in the name of the Good; to feel that he and we are as one—

4. We need more of the spirit of self-denial forty years ago, when he was received as a local preacher in that very room. (Applause) Church had possession and possession a The keen eyes of Theophilus Lessey were fixed and religion went down, terribly down. How far while the old men say, "If that lad keeps humed with the peace that dwells in the breast of prospered each. upon him all the time he preached his trial serit would have gone down God only knows, but ble, he will have a bright crown." For my own the Eternal. It was thus even with Christ mon there. (Laughter.) So vivid were his that in his mercy He poured out his Spirit. In part, I would give a great deal more for that himselt. What was his prayer first in the garrecollections of that occasion that he could have forget them; but his feelings were at payer forget them; but his feelings were at home of Methodism not be any academicals. When he feelings were at home of Methodism not be any academicals. When he feelings were at home of Methodism not be any academicals. When he feelings were at home of Methodism not be any academicals. When he feelings were at home of the crew could answer a word, and other causes, so that it was not without sonever forget them; but his feelings were at never forget them; but and sympathisers, who were in much the same but simply as the outgrowth of life. A little So-and-so, who has been preaching in such a instead, there rose, "Not my will but thine heed lest he fall." Our sufficiency is of God. plight as himself. He had received many of it had been seen, now and then, on the Conplace, where she says, "My wild lad was corplace, "Not my will but thine heed lest he fall." Our sufficiency is of God. mercies since then. (Hear, hear.) Earnestly timent, during the progress of the Reformation; place, where she says, any wind had was corrected under him," one is disposed to believe was no longer troubled. To be brought to 2. We are in danger of worldly-mindness, praying that God would be pleased abundantly for, wherever the spirit of prophecy—the spiri to bless the local preachers with the influence of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his Spirit and with great prosperity in their of his spirit and with great prosperity in their of his hands reverently towards heaven in us before we what is in the young man. It is in the constant that the superintendent takes an early opportunity of going to hear him preach, and to see the hinding it, we have heaven in us before we what is in the young man. It is in the young man. It is in the young man. It is in the young man before we what is in the young man. It is in the young man bearings, was thoroughly he remarked, needed no introduction at a ecclesiastical discipline, an exercise of the gift. the credentials that a man has the gift of the But here it sprang up. The word went to John Spirit, and that God works with him. The Me-The Rev. W. Arthur, on rising was received Wesley that Richard Maxfield was beginning thodist plan is the scriptural plan—training for with a burst of applause. The Rev. gentleman to preach; and John Wesley was alarmed. He the work is training in the work. ing the trunk or origin of Christianity—and cause they felt in their hearts they could not gion of Jesus to those with whom you associate.

of Christianity. We never speak of Methodism they were planned, not because they had the less we speak of it in any magnifying sense help it. That is the only account you can give Are you doing this? How long have you lived escaped with our lives. the better for ourselves, and the better for of the origin of local preaching. Put it into others. I believe if there be one branch of the scriptural language and it is just this: the love to him about his soul? A whole year, perhaps bring him, ought to find Sunday worth all the & Church in which it is a special sin to be nar- of Christ constraineth us; because we thus five! If he should die suddenly, and in his row and sectarian, that branch is the Method- judge that if kied for all, then were all dead sins, how would you feel when you come to The mail of life is on the six. This alone is ist branch—the heir and debtor of every preexisting form of Christianity. We inherit much from the early Apostolic Churches; we inherit very much from the Mediaval Church, which we aften abuse and not mished that as an outgrowth of life, lay which we aften abuse and not mished that as an outgrowth of life, lay also you never case it.

stances a very extensive hold, upon the profes- forces of Christianity that can never die; and sing churches. The question came whether all the self-propagating power of the Gospel lies these traditions and superstitions were to be very much in the free gift of God. tormally accredited and taken into the Church | Then local preaching we look upon, not

the various Methodist bodies in the London circuits. The chair was occupied by the President of the Conference, (Rev. Dr. James), and there was a large attendance.

But in the midst of this sprang up what we call "local preachers." How did they come? The attempt. "I can't pray," he says, but he Spiritual good after all is the one thing of the courage. What we have is little: what we are have leason to "thank God and take courage."

ACTS THAT TELL.

BY THE REV. J. L. HARRIS.

Are you a Christian? If so, improve every favorable opportunity to recommend the relialas! you never gave it.

may keep his heart from breaking. Scatter smiles as you go, sweet smiles; they are brighter than sunshine.

It is the small things that go to make a great and grand life. The pious Dr. Bonar says: Did a pious life consist of one or two holy deeds-some signal specimens of doing, enduring, or suffering-we might account for the failure, or reckon it small dishonor to turn back dition and prospects of our Church, I have been of small things of the hour, and not the great things of the age. The avoidance of little evils, I comply in a brief article. little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, little indiscretions, little indulgences of self, little acts of indolence, or indecision, or slovenliness, or cowardice, little equivocations, tions of worldliness and gaiety, little indifferences to the feelings and wishes of others, little outbreaks of temper, selfishness, or vanity. The avoidance of such little things as these goes give satisfactory proof that they are in "the

" And then attention to the little duties of the

JESUS HEARS ME.

deal to do with the earlier years of Methodist have a number of men beginning to exercise important that it be spent in Christ's service, enter new fields of ministerial toil. Scores are whenever and wherever I could, boasting that occasion by native preachers. On the evening By the request of the Wesleyan Methodist bright French mind of Fletcher came in the ily prayer—than calling upon a new convert to tore you rest again say to yourself, "Jesus places.

FIFTY-THREE SUNDAYS.

baths in it. If Sunday is the best day in the of God. week, the crown and joy of the seven, this year ought to be specially rich.

Sunday is the day of days for worship,

If it is worth so much more than any other to

man. He is foolish who does not enjoy it. the truth of Christ. New York Observer.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

The Rev. Dr. McFerrin, thus writes of its CONDITION AND PROSPECTS, in the St. Louis Christian Advocate:-

MESSRS EDITORS: Having taken a pretty extensive tour since August last, and having tunities to work for the Master. requested to give the result of my observations, and to state the impressions made on my mind.

1. Our Bishops are all at work, and manifest a zeal commendable. It at fault at all, it is that they are laboring beyond their strength. or abbrrations from high integrity, little bits of no sinecure. One pleasing feature in this Surely the office of a Bishop in our Church is connection is, that they are everywhere welcome, and universally popular. The preachers and people receive them joyfully as ministers of

succession' and are true Bishops after the apostolic pattern. 2. The preachers, traveling and local, are in day and hour, in public transactions, or private great harmony. I know of no parties, jars, or dealings, or family arrangements; to little divisions. The preachers and people are a words, and looks, and tones; little self-denials, unit in doctrine and government. Now and and self-restraints, and self-forgetfulness; little then some disappointed, restless spirit, who is Church that has not the ability to supply itself ised to abstain from drink, and to go with her with ministers. It must be a sickly parentage that very evening to the church. that has next to no offspring, and lives only by "I can't make a very smooth prayer, but adopting the children of the more prosperous.

and what Oxford had done, the influence of the that there should be men and women anointed told him that Jesus of Nazareth was passing or old ones enlarged, repaired, and made more when near twelve years of age. German mind and the simple form of the Mor- with the spirit of prayer, gifted with the gift of by. The publican said only, "God be mer- comfortable, than in any one year since 1860avian Brethren, who act upon the cultivated faith, blessed with power to work, and speak, ciful to me a sinner." It is not the prayer of perhaps since the time of our organization.

work. And when it was beginning to grow their gifts in the class-meeting, I do not think and blessed with Christ's love, and illumined just waiting till the Church can afford a little it was as good as any other form of religion, of the 3d was held the Bible Anniversary; the strong, the vivid incisive passion, the pure, there is anything better, unless it be at the fam- by the hope of life with Christ in heaven. Be-

much jewelry worn by Church members. This to say nothing of the wrong in itself keeps hundreds from the house of God, because they have The year just closed has had fifty-three Sab- be plain in dress, and especially at the Church

thought, reading, progress in holy life, stepping and God will make us a thousand times more mock when your fear cometh.

I have been a Methodist from early life, and man as a moral, intellectual, and responsible I love the church more and more; and the last prayer. being, it is amazing that he sets so light a price six months bave constituted the most plea-

J. B. McFerrin.

THE CHRISTIAN LADY AND THE DRUNKARD.

And this has been a great year for Sundays—

Not teaching nor argument, but the presence giving a fuller account of the Foochow Mis
No." he replied: "not the thousandth par How often have you passed by that group of idle boys without noticing them? Stop and speak to them. Invite them to the Sunday-school. Take them by the hand and lead them

Not teaching nor argument, but the presence of them of the Foochow Mission Conference than the one which we published two or three weeks since, and to the stimony and experience; a spirit of sympathy and love. Before such a presence, doubt and skepticism would give way, passion and prejudicism would give way. The latter will be giving a fuller account of the Foochow Mission Conference than the one which we give a simple positive faith; words of Christian testimony and experience; a spirit of sympathy and love. Before such a presence doubt and skepticism would give way, passion and prejudicism would give way, passion and prejudicism would give way. The latter will be giving a fuller account of the Foochow Mission Conference than the one which we give in the one which we can the one which we of the containing an exceedingly interested to the other containing an exceedingly interested to the other containing an exceedingly interested to the other containing and exceedingly interested to the other containing and exceedingly interested to the other containing and exceedingly interested to the other containin skepticism would give way, passion and preju- esting report of the Uninese Annual number and family be left upply will fail; but

Multitudes are perishing all around our costsympathy and love as the women of the Church has just closed its session, and I beg to forward ing he made a most touching address, describthrough their heads, but through their hearts, in Fooching city, situated some forty miles blessing, to continue in this way while be lives. and women know the most direct channels to the human heart; and their ready tact prepares in Foochow. The city is surface some of our readers to know that at our terest some of our readers to know that at our terest some of our readers to know that at our the human heart; and their ready tact prepares rounded by a substantial wall, contains a popthem to make the most of unexpected oppor-

A few months ago, a Christian lady passing down one of the streets of Camden, N. J., met

The Spirit suggested, "You might speak to duty unusual, and she allowed him to pass without a word.

lier heart condemned her, and she rememthnity she would speak.

young man, and he was intoxicated. As he came staggering toward her, she said. 'Young man, I want to speak with you." He stopped and straightened himself up be-

"Oh, I am sorry to see that you have been drinking," she continued.

But he answered, "I don't] drinkfmuch." Men never do drink much till they get down

At the appointed hour he accompanied her to

existed. In proportion to their means, there is an advance of 100 per cent. within the can go without restraint, and they will be reis an advance of 100 per cent. within the can go without restraint, and they will be reis an advance of 100 per cent. within the can go without restraint, and they will be rereserve, comprising local preachers and exheavy incessant tread. Who will stand and

THRILLING INCIDENTS IN A SAIL-

I was early trained by a pious mother to reverence the word and house of God, with all things else that were pure; but, to my shame ary in charge. The members of this corps de To sanctify these vast masses and lift them mined to escape and go to sea; which I did

Oxford, and teach him the way of faith as he Oxford, about the Word, about justification, phrase, that soonest reaches the throne; it is Oxford, and teach him the way of faith as he had never been taught it, either by Anglican or had never been taught it, either by Anglican or about regeneration, about all the deep and the heart-cry for peace and pardon that, sent pupils in our Conference schools is increasing.

A. M. till noon, and from two to four P. M. pupils in our Conference schools is increasing. There Puritan, mystic, or anyone else with whom he had had to do. No—God never meant Methodism lonal talk of the clergy, but it is the business of the business of the business of the long friend, are you sure that Je-

WANTING." our work is highly beneficial. The annual ex-While I was chief mate of the vessel there, amination of the preachers were not held at

of the Christian and the infidel.

ry of the tempest.

would at least hear a mother's and a captain's

ODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The last mail from China, received on The world needs just such a presentment of religion as the women of the Church can make.

The last mail from China, received on Saturday last, brought us two articles from Rev. Dr. R. S. Maclay, Superintendent of our most efficient preachers, and has not drawn a cent from the Missionary Society.

A friend said to him, "Do you not regret your

er we make room for as follows: liest churches for lack of just such words of Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church me? ulation say of 30,000, and is the capital of the Fooching District, which comprises a population estimated at 400,000 and an area about 2,000 square miles. The surface of the country is square miles. The surface of the country is sented to further reduction of the portion of their salary drawn from the Missionary Socivalleys of rare fertility and beauty. The disthat man." But the cross was heavy and the trict is one of the richest in the Foochow prefecture.

Seven years ago the Methodist Mission combered that God was greater than her heart, and District, at which time there was not one Chrismenced its evangelistic labors in the Fooching 11 he would condemn her also; and she resolved tian within its limits. The present statistics for 1871—72 will convey some idea of our for the district, as reported at the late meeting hnity she would speak.

She had not walked one square till she met a block of the district, as reported at the late the Fourteen native preachers are employed in circuits, and, as a rule, two native preachers the district, and one fourth of their salaries is are placed on each circuit, though occasionally paid by the native Churches, with the under-standing that the portion paid by them is annually to increase, while the portion drawn from which they travel over the adjacent coun-

ations of the mission comprises five districts quarter under the direction of the Presiding et the Foochow prefecture and all of the Elder, the preachers meet for examination of the Foochow prefecture, and all of the n their studies and for the transaction of "I am sorry you drink at all, can't you give Hingwa prefecture, and of all the Yenping Church business.—Christian Advocate. portion of the field it is the only Protestant ously in the Presbyterian papers, makes a brief evangelizing agency. The area embraced in but encouraging report of the progress of this field is about 30,000 square miles, popula- Christian Missions in China. The work of tion, 6,500,000. The active field force of the bringing the Mongolian races in discipleship to mission comprises four missionaries from Amer- the feet of Jesus is seen to be of vast maguitude sponsible to it, who live at the homes, pursue to the speciator a painful, weariness. But the prescribed course of study and exercise these dusky forms, these children of dark hearts,

fluence of Moravian and German thought; and or not class-leaders, every man ought to be able tor pardon, for the everlasting, nave you put those of any year since 1000, by several thought; and or not class-leaders, every man ought to be able tor pardon, for the everlasting, nave you put those of any year since 1000, by several thought; and to talk of these things, and if occasion be to up to him who is ever waiting to be gracious? sand dollars. And I find more preachers than Fired by the zeal of hatred to all good, I on the evening of the 2d, and I hope to send you thousand.

By the request of the Wesleyan Methodist | bright French mind of Fletcher came in the | local Preacher's Society an address was given | in the morning Chapel, City-road, on Wedness | day evening, the 10th inst., by the Rev. W. Asthur M. A to the local preacher of the wesleyan Methodist | bright French mind of Fletcher came in the | midst of the active stirring English mind and | prayer—than calling upon a new convert to tore you rest again say to yourself, "Jesus of the somewhat dreamy German minds that were the local reacher of the local preacher of the wesleyan Methodist | bright French mind of Fletcher came in the midst of the active stirring English mind and prayer—than calling upon a new convert to tore you rest again say to yourself, "Jesus of the somewhat dreamy German minds that were the local reacher of the local preacher of the does not feel strong enough; but hears me," and go with him in humble, believed the local preacher of the local preacher of the does not feel strong enough; but hears me," and go with him in humble, believed the local preacher of the local preacher of the local preacher of the local preacher of the does not feel strong enough; but hears me," and go with him in humble, believed the local preacher of the local preacher of the local preacher of the does not feel strong enough; but hears me," and go with him in humble, believed the local preacher of the lo ion within the past twelve months. I think the of my wickedness. I sank still deeper into moderate praise to say of these meetings that net increase the year closing will reach nearly sin. WEIGHED IN THE BALANCES AND FOUND were very effective, and that their influence on

was at one time a severe test of the principles this annual meeting In consequence of the Shan sin-fan excitement, which at one time threat We lay becalmed many hours near a dang- ened to make it impracticable for us to hold wild, were lashed into foam, and finally the ducted all these examinations at the quarterly sails were torn away from the spars by the fu-conferences held a short time before the meet

y of the tempest.

Near midnight the ship sprang aleak, and all

The importance of placing the native Churchits expected victims who were whirled at the the meeting. As some of your readers may must meet the grim monster. The voice of administration of the Mission. The difficulties

to be made apparent at the annual meeting. It was to us all, therefore, a source of pro-Or spark of glimmering day."

What a contrast! The dear old captain found joy and gratitude to God to find that the I have finished my course, I have kept the all its principles and bearings, was thoroughly faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown;" and his face lighted up with an ecstacy of joy.

discussed, every objection and difficulty were carefully examined, and the result was an unanimous verdict of approval. At the close of the close of of joy.

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The only hope to which I clung was that God you can toward making it successful, rise to your feet." Instantly the entire audience rose, would at least hear a mother's and a captain's prayer.

He did. The ship was saved barely and we escaped with our lives.

FOOCHOW MISSION OF THE METH
ODIST EDISCODAL CHIEDCH.

Sis Sek Ong. open of our preachers relinquish. Sia Sek Ong, one of our preachers relinquished his claim upon the Missionary Society for support, and cast himself and family on the Thank God for Sunday! It was made for dice yield, and human hearts soften to receive given to our readers next week. The formit it does fail, if I come to a place where there is before me no open door, no road, I shall The eleventh annual meeting of the Foochow

Saviour, say, 'Lord, whither wilt thou lead late meeting two more of our preachers, Revs

> The present statistics of the mission are mem bers, 1,007; increase over last year, 78; pro-bationers, 653; decrease as compared with last year, 316; baptized children, 250, increase

The following schedule of our mission works system of operations. The entire field occu-pied by us is arranged in four districts, and a from the Missionary Society is annually to de- try, visiting other Christian societies, or carry The entire field now covered by the oper-These circuits are united in quarterly confer

their gifts, under the direction of the native elders, and hold themselves in readiness to fill a long, unresting funereal train. We are aweany vacancy in the regular work to which struck and confounded-myriads upon myriads, they may be called, or to open up work in a new field whenever appointed by the missions upon millions, all journeying like ourneying the the pulging the companies of the pulging the property of the pulging the property of the pulging the property of the pulging the pul new field whenever appointed by the mission- the way of life

reserve do not participate in the business of the up into Gospel light, will require time as well annual meeting, and are not required to attend as immense expenditures of men and means. Under the influence of an ungodly crew ev- The recent session of the annual meeting ex- The past so proclaims; and God's word makes and superior spirit of the Greek Professor from and think for God! To talk about God and sonorous length, or of the most melodious sonorous length, or of the most melodious purify was quickly, and to all appearance for and closing November 6. From nine o'clock only four missionaries in China in 1841, workhad to do. No—God never meant Methodism lonal talk of the clergy, but it is the business to be of one race, one country, or one time. It of every Christian man. Whether we are local sus hears you? He is ever ready to hear, but collections, including what has been contributions, including what has been contributions. The opening sermon was delivered on and sixty villages; and there are over four hunhad hardly started when it came under the inhad bardly started whe aries. The self-support anniversary was held with a church membership exceeding seven

URGENT DEMAND THE PROSECUTION OF THE MISSION-ARY ENTERPRISE.

much of the claims upon them of the Mis- gather into the fold of Christ many halting sion enterprise. It is to be hoped that what souls. sions, which is the cause of God, the cause burg \$270, Bay \$200. of a self-sacrificing Saviour, the cause of the Church, and the cause of humanity, Meetings have come off successfully. Subshould be supported with a fervent zeal scriptions quite in advance of last year. and a large hearted liberality not as yet enlisted in its behalf.

The Church has not awarded to the Mission work a tithe of the support that might have been rendered to it in one form or another. Some few of its members have given to the maintenance of that cause much prayer, munificent pecuniary contributions, Receipts in advance of last year. and vigorous personal exertion in the mission field. But scarcely any have prayed or giv- has not been able to occupy his pulpit tor en or toiled for this cause as they might have three weeks. I believe he is convalescent, done. And large numbers included within the pale of the Church have helped the good cause but little in any way. They have Spirit upon us and blessing our labors to not prayed, or paid, or worked for Christian win men to Christ May the deserts of our Missions to any extent worth mentioning. Of self-denying liberality and flaming, well-sustained zeal for the spread of vital godliness in the world, there has been a grievous lack on all sides in the Church.

respects worse to-day. For the increase in But it is bound, in this momentous mat- and the Nashwaak. ter, to do with all its might what its hand, We held our Missionary meetings at the

not God is increasing in the earth with frightful rapidity. Heathendom more or last year.

the decaying stone, the crumbling cement, the trembling pillars, the nodding battlements and the defaced inscriptions. Learn ments and the defaced inscriptions. Learned believers may collate manuscripts and dition of the Circuits I could have nothing compare ancient versions of the sacred very cheering to report. However, far Books, and call into requisition all their from being discouraged, I think the prosphilosophical and critical skill to make pects are brighter than for some time past. perfect the Peoples' Bible. But the good work goes steadily on. The regenerations are large and on some parts of the Circuit our meetings have been lately marked by visible tokens of good. ing process in the soul of him that drinks The greatest need I feel is that of a genuin the story of the cross is not for a moment line revival of religion in my soul-in our suspended. The gospel is everywhere in midst-throughout the entire Circuit. every one that believeth the power of God | Feb. 8th, 1872. unto salvation. Fairly tried, it never fails. What an incentive is not that glorious fact

Circuit Intelligence.

our special services on Heckman's Island. there is need for us to be on the alert. Bless God we did not labour in vain nor spend our strength for nought. Between FOR GREATER ZEAL AND LIBERALITY IN fifty and sixty souls professed to have obtained pardon. On the last evening of meeting I baptised three adults and received forty persons on trial for church mem-The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan bership In Town we have many encourahave, within the last few months, heard ging signs and believe that we shall soon

The 20 feet addition to our church has they have thus heard will influence their been completed. Pews all rented. Not feelings and actions with reference to that enough to supply the demand. During cause. It must be apparent to every well- Xmas week we raised nearly \$900 on this informed Christian that the cause of Mis- Circuit for church purposes. At Lunenburg \$270, Ritcy Cove \$400 and Mahone

Our Home and Foreign Missionary Bro. Baxendale is doing us good service, he is much devoted to the work of the Mas-JOSEPH GAETZ.

WALLACE.-Have held our Missionary Meetings in relation to our foreign work. Bros. Harrison and LeLacheur, the deputation were with us and did good service.

Am sorry to say that Bro. LeLacheur but it is not very probable that he will preach any for two or three weeks to come. The Lord is still pouring out His Holy Zion be full of rejoicing life.

last July with feelings somewhat similar to of some of its advocates, and the recent respects worse to-day. For the increase in those of which I was the subject when, the contributions of the Church in support of Missions bears no just proportion to the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, thorough rousing of all the loyalty in the nation, have placed it at a discount for the last suly with feelings some was the subject when, therefore a subject when, the subject when the subject when, the subject when the sub increase of wealth placed at the disposal of as had been effected in them by one year's again to put forth propagandist efforts, and the Church. And it may be surely inferred experience in the active work, and from theorise over the institutions of our country ment of this blessed object. It may, therethrough our instrumentality; and I teel falls very far short of filling up, in relation past half-year, I have not been deceived.

heart and lips find to do, ere the shadows appointed time, with such success as has of the dark night of death close in upon it. If the Church is able to do greatly more to my help until the last of the three meetfor the salvation of the world, than it has ings, when Bro. Moore, who is generally so eian press has repeatedly given semi-official clustered about this system of the Church requires that much more should be done. Bro. Allen was prevented from has lately had a strong lesson, and has been years Rome had been on the world's tongue, The number of human beings who know attending on account of sickness. The receipts for the support of Missions from the

less under the influence of modern civilization is enlarging its boundaries. Multi- ate an interest among the young folk tudes growing up in the great cities of in the great cause of Missions. I first Christendom under the shadows of heaven- talked to them about the heathen, and pointing spires are ignorant of God and uncared for by man. And the yearly death literature among them, At my leisure I rate of men dying in the dark, dying out of selected from among them several to act as Christ, dying without hope of a glorious collectors, to whom I gave copies of the immortality and eternal life, is awful to "Christmas Card." Three Cards have contemplate. The light which ought to been handed in, accompanied by amounts which, in the aggregate, amount to \$14.75. guide the footsteps of these departing ones Now, let us not estimate the benefits of who are disappearing from human vision in such a course as I have pursued by the the gloom of the dread valley flickers be- amount of money which may be raised by neath the couch on which the Church slum- it, but take into the calculation, if we can, bers, or flares fitfully afar off in the illtraining the youth to habits of Christian placed and ill-tended Church candlestick activity and benevolence. I have lately which ought to be removed out of its place. made a visit to the extensive lumbering The Church has not rendered to the world operations of Alex. Gibson, Esq. I preacha thousandth part of the compassionate ser- ed three successive evenings in a capacious vice which the world requires at the log-camp to upwards of 70 men, who paid the strictest attention to our humble efforts to declare the "truth as it is in Jesus." Yet that which has been effected and is purpose to comply with a request to spend

now being accomplished by the modern a Sabbath with them before spring opens.

This may not be considered by some to be mission enterprise in its various departments ... Circuit Intelligence," but I call it by that is encouraging in the very highest degree. name since I have incorporated or associated It matters not where the Gospel experi- my visiting the lumbermen with my Circuit ment has been faithfully tried, nor where one undertakes to test the result, the demonstration is ever the same. Learned minister of the Gospel who is thrown into doubters may walk about Zion in search of circumstances which will enable or permit

If I were to speak of the spiritual con-

BALE DE VERTE. We are at present to the most energetic and ardent support of holding special services in Tidnish, endeavoring to save our little flock in that peigher than the eye can reach the field, white "Doubtless it is a good thing for ministers for the harvest and ready for the reaper of differing views to so far forget their difstretches away in every direction. It is ferences, as to co-operate, upon all suitable not, thank God, with the Mission forces as But like all other good things this liberality it was with the beleagured French legions of sentiment can be abused. It has been in Paris last year. These poor French abused; and the consequence is that there warriors were ready enough to fight and are thousands of so called "Christian die for the deliverance of their proud and Brethren" unconnected with any Church, beautiful capital; but they had not sufficient themselves with any, but whose utmost inand who not only resolutely refuse to unite strategical which they may be bidden to certained, to my great regret, that he has in this respect. A military reverse, a sea- nations that submitted to it. The power of sider the damage done by each vessel separatebeen sowing tares amongst our people in son of famine, a great depression of trade, the Romish system in Canada has woven it. ly. It is easy enough to estimate the amount factory, and convince the sceptical public of make by the great Captain who leads them this locality. A few who were members or other serious national calamity, would self into the very woof and warp of the con-J. R. N. with us have withdrawn, but I do not think supply both opportunity and stimulus, and that we shall suffer any serious loss by their occasion serious peril. Indeed, something the landed interest. Look at the secret po-

Lunenburg.—We have just concluded of the Provincial Wesleyan. I find that hour to hour. Any fatality which hereaf. The French-Canadian is gentle and genial ther fore, that the neg thators did not intend was held in the German in direction. DAVID B. SCOTT.

Miscllaneous.

From the London Watchm .n. THE SLUMBERING VOLCANO.

In the principal countries of Europe, If that was the state of things yesterday, your numerous readers.

I entered upon the duties of this circuit theoretic Republicanism. The imprudence

Matters are much worse in France. There, sociations. Whether they looked with the democracy and socialism have had a taste eye of the statesman or the economist, or intimacy of our acquaintance during the of power, and then it has been roughly torn whether they regarded on the higher plane from them. Exasperated by defeat, by the of the Christian, contemplating a spiritual to the Mission enterprise, the measure of its duty. The duty of the Church in this a "Circuit Plan," having marked on it instances by severe imprisonment, the fierce solemn matter is not measured by its wilsolemn matter is not measured by its will-lingness, but by its ability to comply with four weeks,—which "Plan" I have carried day will come again. The Empire, with felt the delicacy of the task involved in the the requirements of the Lord Jesus to go out, with only such variations as are caused all its universal suffrage, could not conciliate moving of this resolution. Religious coninto all the world, and preach the Gospel by bad weather, &c. This circuit, as its them. The Republic is altogether too Re- viction was the most sacred of all things, to every creature. It is certain that the bounds are at present, is about 20 miles publican, and too little Democratic, for however grotesque or absurd it might show Church is able to do vastly more toward square. The largest part of its area lies on them. It is doubly hateful to them, as a itself; and he had less sympathy each year the eastern side of the St. John, and stretches disappointment of their hopes, and as having with the sarcasm and ridicule that is some-Christianizing the world than it has done. But it is bound, in this momentous matwill intensely embitter the defeated Com- their hopes, and so deserved our prayerful munism of France, and perhaps even arouse consideration, mingled with sympathy for it to new efforts. In Belgium the presence of those laboring under its delusions. It struck the dreaded "International" is so notorious, him painfully that, on this continent, and and its influence is so great, that the Prus- in this nineteenth century, so much was

The whole question has a religious asment therefor is made is made in obedience neid of controversy, and that it was fair to
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stone of superstition, and the millstone of the other hand, supposed themselves to have permanence, in distinct and powerful oppestone of superstition, and the millstone of the other hand, supposed themselves to have In the principal countries of Europe, with but few exceptions, a powerful disturbing force is manifestly at work among the population. Its form is more or less definite, its effects vary in severity, but of its active presence there can be little or no question. Its nature may be complex, but its tendency is toward complete political disintegration. To begin with this kingdom, there are many districts in Ireland where there are many districts in Ireland where Many excellent Christian people scarcely Laurentides, only a thirty acre lot, according the "case" has, therefore, plunged the English Sprague and seconded by Rev. 1. Gaetz. any man who puts himself forward as an seem to realize that liberty, public order, to the constitution, the Church gets its tithes public into a fever of excitement, and there is Resolved. That the practice of excitement, and there is Resolved. any man who puts himself forward as an advocate of Home Rule is almost certain of a seat in Parliament. He would poll a seat in Parliament. He would poll a even in those northern boroughs where Protestantism is still a power. The principles which, as Fenianism, startled the whole world by their developments, have still a terrific vitality. They produce, abet, and shelter assassins, and render the execution of justice impossible. The diabloical malignity which all but succeeded in bolical malignity which all but succeeded in the succeeded in the still a power. The principles us with the most copious assumed as all but inevitable. The New thought that a thousand hearts would protest against the spoliation of thousands of our country men by the hand of Rome. We and embarrassment; but it was not a welcome that a thousand hearts would protest against the spoliation of thousands of our country men by the hand of Rome. We and embarrassment; but it was not a welcome that a thousand hearts would protest against the spoliation of thousands of our country men by the hand of Rome. We and embarrassment; but it was throughout a second of escape. It was through that a thousand hearts would prove the second of escape. It was throughout as the estatement and endering out country men by taking the life of a Prince at the Antipodes, to be reminded how much more there is to which has repeatedly attempted to ravage the same effect. More, indeed, than we a bill to erect these canonical parishes into expression of regret to a foreign power for ing. Mr. Gaetz of Frederiston will speak. Canada, which accomplished the Clerken- have space even to allude to here. There civil parishes; that is, to extend taxation acts and omissions which the Government St. John Telegraph, 14th mst. well explosion, and the murder of policemen are still occasionally, public services continued by the continued of the Townships. In the United Parliament of Upper and Lower agreed that certain new rules of international unabated, but directs its course with someinterests of such vital importance. They Canada the recreant statesmanship of relaw should have a respective effect. This was what more prudence. Its manifestation of not merely discredit Nonconformity; they creant Ontario stood by and saw the impo- a hard pill to swallow, and nothing but the

CANADIAN ROMANISM.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY, MONTREAL.

of God and of man. done or is doing, the condition of the world, than it has lings, when Bro. Moore, who is generally so cautions of the world be allowed to lings, when Bro. Moore, who is generally so cautions of the world be allowed to lings. He drew a terribor pacture of the power ers which reside in these movements of been milestones in the history of the race the masses," with which, as a last re- Its Augustan age gave them an imperishsort, she proposes to ally her own tremend- able language; and, in connection with ous forces. In comparatively rural Bava- Roman law, it had been said, if the intellect ria, as well as among the operatives of of Greece was metaphysical, that of Rome Berlin, their subtle influences are at work, was essentially legal. After the Huns and And not even the iron hand of Russia's the Vandals had done their worst, the ruins And not even the iron hand of Russia's the Vandals had done their worst, the ruins merciless despotism has been able to destroy of the buildings of Roman civilisation, and selves valued the Treaty no less as a precedent naturally say the board is as competent to and principal manager of the mission, has made that strange and wild fanaticism of which the relics of its statutes, showed what its than as a means of terminating an existing pass upon the extent of the American claims a proposal to place it entirely under the direction of the control of the Mr. Hepworth Dixon, and, later, the Times, old splendor must have been. This system quarrel, with genuine concern; for the differ- as upon their nature. But the fact is, England tion of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Hepworth Dixon, and, later, the Times, old splendor must have been. This system quarter, who gendine concern, for the difference of the roung Men's Christian Association, and that such an arrangement is likely to be Nihilism" is the climax of revolutionary of the world's highest art before the era of trates the difficulties which attend and must tration on distinctly defined issues, and we made.—Chronicle, 19th inst. sentiment. Its disciples do not appear to printing. It transformed a Spanish Hil- attend, all attempts to decide great internati- doubt if any other nation has got much further. have advanced as far as the question, dalgo into a fanatic, and made him the What is to replace the existing order of founder of that brotherhood whose history thing was better understood by both parties, state of things in which international disputants things! All they can see at present is, that for good and for evil, would never die; when the Treaty of Washington was under neit must be abolished. So they have but one which was high with the highest, and duty-to make war upon society; but one humble with the lowly; which had peneaim-to destroy. A natural form for any trated everywhere; had been the disturber movement of the kind to take in the political of every nation, and had been courted and England was responsible for the loss caused by the great interest of civilization not to let the atmosphere of Russia, but a truly terrible one if any opportunity to carry it into prachad and had been patronised in the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the war after the escape of the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for any but the Prolongation of the Washingson miscarry for tice should ever transpire. If we come back this city by renegade Protestants; and, between the two countries. Mr. Sumner made or guarded against by the claim for consequento Southern Europe, the prospect does not tell it not, they have paid tribute and hom- a great uproar by trying to put this question tial damages, there ought surely to be some greatly brighten. Taking Poland on our age at the shrine of jesuitry. The assump- into the guise of a legal proposition, but no means found of disposing of it so as to save way, we find a perfect hotbed of political tions of the bishops of Rome had grown, sensible man, lay or professional, in either everybody's self-love. discontent, a cause of chronic uneasiness, a and a claim of supremacy had been success- country, gave his performance any attention. country in which the despot's favourite tools, fully asserted as Pope, by a Hildebrand except as a passionate expression of feeling, blood and iron," are almost the only ce- and an Innocent. This Papal power had likely to create a good deal of popular excitementing forces. Austria is distracted by been perpetuated through the ages, till the ment. It was never considered by any lawyer the growing strength of ill-assorted and ages had grown weary of the folly. The as a question which could be gravely submitconflicting nationalities. To go on grant- sceptre had tallen from the nerveless grasp ted to any human tribunal. The American to publish the following letter just received ing to each one of these in turn what she of the old man who had been compelled to commissioners produced it, as the newspapers by us, from Messrs. Bliss, Keene & Co., has already been compelled to grant to part with the temporal power; and now, in Hungary, would break the Empire into the 1872, they had freedom of worship, a free merest Federation, and so prepare the way press, and a free Parliament in Rome, at for its ultimate—perhaps early—disso-once the wonder and hope of that city. lution. For the elements which have help- But why did he thus dwell on the early and of the quarrel in case no "amicable settlement" ready to give information to all enquirers, harvest -Methodist Quarterly Review for Jan lution. For the elements which have helped to unite the minor German kingdoms recent history of Rome? It was in order was arrived at. But nobody hoped or believed both in the United States and this Country, The are absent in the case of the great Austrian that they might understand the far-reaching that a thousand million dollars, the sum Gerand also to supply the medicine as cheap provinces. In Italy it is ecclesiastical re- and deeply permeating power which to- many has wrung from unhappy France, at the as it can be got anywhere in America: all action rather than Republican activity which night they had met to consider. This point of the bayonet, was to be obtained from correspondence promptly attended to and gives trouble at present; but it is scarcely system of Rome was contrary to the England by any process short of war. It was every information given. The Public are to be believed that Mazzini and his disciples Word of God, — but he would not evident from the protocol that the British informed that this is not a Patent Medicine acquiesce implicitly in the new order of dwell on that point, for this assertion was Commissioners were under the impression that but stands in the same position as most things. In Spain there is a recognized Re- axiomatic with true Protestants, and every they had met and disposed of this, the immea- other medicines used by the Medical Faculpublican party willing for the time to work religious system incompatible with that surable, incomputable, and therefore sentimenty and the information given by Bliss. with the more advanced Liberals, as in Word had within it the seeds of degeneracy. England, but making little or no secret of Witness the rationalistic tendency of United States and the reference sentiments and the information given by Bliss Keene & Co, may be considered reliable to the American complaint, by their the stand high see M. Discontinuous control of the American complaint, by their the stand high see M. Discontinuous control of the American complaint, by their the stand high see M. Discontinuous control of the American complaint, by their the standard high see M. Discontinuous control of the American complaint, by their the standard high see M. Discontinuous control of the American complaint, by their the standard high seeds of its hostility to the whole institution of mon- tarianism, and see how Catholicism was expression of regret and their agreement to They stand high as M. D's. archy. And even the republicanism of the now running rapidly into the wildest super- give the three rules an ex post facto operation. United States does not satisfy the "Inter- stition, and thus giving evidence of the Apparently, the American commissioners acnational,"which is at work there without any downward tendency of its teachings. Its cepted these concessions in this sense, but, as attempt at concealment. In short, turn al- obstinacy, its professed immutability was to often happens where two disputants, after bemost where we will, we are confronted by this be remembered; its protean faculty, its ad- ing much embittered against each other, come same restlessness, in some cases rising to in. aptation of itself to time and place; in Brit- to terms and "make up" unexpectedly, there cipient disorganisation. A similar spirit pen- ain assertive, yet temporizing; in the Span- was much "effusion" over the apology that etrates into private life. The bias of the day ish colonies and the United States, Repub- both sides forgot to put on paper what it was seems to be against authority, and in favor lican; and in Canada loyally monarchical. the apology atoned for. It would now appear We are aware of the unfavorable articles insertof self-assertion. In households, schools, It sends the Order of the Rose to the disso-that the British looked on it as quieting and ed in several European papers with regard to Nor less stirring and stimulating to zeal and liberality in behalf of that heaven-born, and liberality in behalf of that heaven-born, article headed Denominationalism versus bornhood from destruction. In the Methodist Isabella of Spain, and little British looked on it as quieting and dist Magazine for January there is an article headed Denominationalism versus bornhood from destruction. In nousenoids, schools, little British looked on it as quieting and dist Magazine for January there is an article headed Denominationalism versus bornhood from destruction. 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In politics it of Protestants. Rome is all things to all Americans had so often made threatening men- of spurious articles were sent to Europe under great Mogul over his beautiful Empress, is 48 strife of ordinary party conflict. On the contrary, it is a formal and determined opposition to the established order of things. Liverpool had declared years ago, on a cer- Americans, on the other hand, seemed to have satisfactory. It bears little parallel to the fierce discon- tain memorable occasion, "You cannot looked on the apology as simply an expression None of our genuine "Loga Condurango" the thrilling narrative of the Sepoy Rebellion. tent which has sometimes prevailed previous make friends with Rome; peace with her is of contrition which it was the moral duty of was sent to Europe for trial before the comto the passing of popular measures; for ex- death to toleration and liberty." She acts the British to make, but which in no degree mencement of this year, when we forwarded that "truth is stranger than fiction."—Boston ample, to the state of feeling in our own in consonance with this exclusive and modified the relations of the parties before the through the English Minister in Washington Traveller. country before the passing of the first Re- domineering spirit in regard to Ireland and law, and which left the consequential damages 20 lb. of the genuine article to London. form Bill, or the repeal of the Corn Laws. the education of its people; threatens the in their old position—that is, good things to form Bill, or the repeal of the Corn Laws, the education of the people, interest, and limit their old position that it demands, not amelioration of existing incommon schools of the United States; and lurge on the attention of whom it might concern, couraging reports both from Physicians and markable interest, related by one who was room between their fortifications and the fluence is unceasingly exerted both to draw

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Randolph, the American statesman, who can one occasion visited a house where dwelf occasion visited a house where dwelf occasion visited a house one of the chivalry. The ladies of the fam- most unfortunate blunder in English foreign ily were busy providing clothing for the policy. Nothing but the smooth working of then patriot Greeks. Going houe, he met the machinery, and the absence of any hitch ir REV. GEORGE DOUGLAS, LL.D., AT THE with two little slave children in almost a what remained to be done, could have prevent-ANNIVERSARY OF THE FRENCH CANADIAN state of nakedness. He went back to the ed the revival of the earlier bitterness. This door, taking the children with him, and hitch has occurred, and it is to be feared we eried :-" The Greeks, the Greeks are at shall see now an outburst of the opposition the Church. And it may be surely inferred that where, in the midst of abundant means, that where, in the midst of abundant means, the fact that I have this year no superintendent to regulate and plan for me. I might be all very well if the task were to had first ventured to stand on that platform it is called to regulate and plan for me. I meeting over the institutions of our country with complacent recklessness. Its tone the door." "I have," said the speaker, which a combination of good influences suppressed last year. Second, the Ministry is not that where, in the midst of abundant means, there is no increased paying to secure the advancement of Christianity in the world, there will be all very well if the task were to had first ventured to stand on that plantor in the task were to had first ventured to stand on that plantor in the task were to had first ventured to stand on that plantor in the task were to had first ventured to stand on that plantor in the spiritual needs of Rome, of lead to make one tremble for the future of the spiritual needs of Rome, of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the distribution of the spiritual needs of Rome, of lead to make one tremble for the future of lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on the lead first ventured to stand on that plantor in the lead first ventured to stand on the lead first ventured to stand on the lead first ventured to sta vancement of Christianity in the world, there also there is no increased personal exercise also there is no increased personal exercise their heartfelt interest in, and anxiety for, any country where fundamental changes are deepening conviction of the increasing of the progress of Methodism on this station discussed with such serene arrogance. throw error, and that the agents of this So. ley and with its preparations to give it effect. ciety shall be protected to the fullest extent An outery which Mr. Gladstone could have or else a hundred thousand Protestants disregarded twelve months ago, he can hardly shall knew the reason why.' I proclaim so effectually disregard at present, and the asmy confidence in the Divine Word. Free sault on the "American Case" will probably seech smote to the earth the colossus of serve as a powerful weapon to the opposition egro slavery. Free speech is the tongue It is bad enough, they will say, to eat dirt in Castelar, and, hearing it, the Castellian order to escape a kicking; but to eat dirt, and the lady collectors was unanimously adopted, ration is rising up in its plenitud. of pow- get the kicking, is something to which no naer. Truth knows no defeat; is ever young; tion can be expected to submit more than o wrinkles gather on its brow, and it is once.

(Fom the New York Nation.) onal questions by arbitration. We believe no. We are still at some distance from a further This view of the matter, however, unfortunatewe know of some entire cures of cancer in this The Early Years of Christianity.—By E.

ing Monarchy to its feeblest form, give an undeniable advantage to its opponents. And while loyal affection has been stirred to its utmost depths, it has also been felt as by instinct that the stability of our institutions in the divinity of the priest. His Church demands a twenty-instinct that the stability of our institutions is in the divinity of all the grain produced by him could from the arbitrators, and that the Engmight be influenced by a fatal issue of this sixth of all the grain produced by him. could from the arbitrators, and that the Eng-Costly churches are put up, and an assess. lish concessions had in no way narrowed the ment therefor is made is made in obedience field of controversy, and that it was fair to ary Society daring property to the priestly power. We stand and should be continued prosperty of the Country to the priestly power.

> nd testify for the truth; and this Land of the can be devised; and it will show that in our rebeen changed?) yesterday afternoon was made rient—shall rise happy and free, beloved joicing over the gain to civilization which was more than usually interesting by the reading The Rev. speaker made by the organization of the Geneva Board, of the annual report of Mr. Richard Owens, the concluded his address amid enthusiastic ap- we overestimated the reasonableness of man. missionary who labours in that locality. Dur-For it must be remembered that the sole ques- ing the year he made three thousand visits, and tion which divides the two Governments is the conducted numerous reand special meetask the arbitration for incalculable damages ty and wretchedness-in nearly all cases the which he frankly acknowledges he has not the result of drunkenness-of the class among be cheated by the jaunty explanations of those other party knows perfectly the arbitrators shewing that the mission has accomplished far seeing observers, the Washington corres- would never think of awarding. A trank and much good among them. The report was conpondents, into the belief that the Treaty of fair acception of the principle of arbitration sidered a very encouraging one, and several Washington is in no danger. It is in very con- would make Great Britain indifferent to the gentlemen who addressed the meeting appealed siderable danger, and the danger comes from a contents of the American case, provided she to the public to give the mission a liberal supsource, which must fill those who, like ourcotiation, than that the question of consequen, and ask it to say what are their rights and dutial damages-that is, the question whether ties. In the meantime, both parties owe it to

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Jan. 27th, 1872.

DEAR SIR,-Will you have the kindness of the American cause of complaint against rango, and for whom we are acting as perb. Its opens the gates of India to our England, to be used in the further prosecution general agents for the Provinces and stand Church, and points to fields whitening to the

> Yours respectfully. ROGERS & BLACK. (copy)

New York January 23rd, 1872. MESSRS. ROGERS & BLACK, Amberst Nova Scotia

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nials and not yet published. Besides these Chris. Weekly. city and shall soon send you further testimoni-

Respectfully yours.

CENTENARY METHODIST MISSION.

The annual Missionary Meeting for the Centenary Church, on Wednesday evening was well attended, notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather. The chair was occupied by Alex. Lockbart, Esq. The Report was read by the Rev. D. IL

The programme included several important topics which were ably handled by the different speakers as follows:

1. " The success already secured a ground tor thankfulness and for encouragement." Rev.

H. Daniel. individuals." Rev. R. Duncan

4. "The missionary spirit a vital force of the Church." Rev. H. Sprague.

5. "The necessity of increasing prayer and of increasing liberality." Rev. L. Gaetz. The popular choir of the Centenary Church added materially to the attractiveness of the

On motion of E. E. Lockhart, Esq., seconded by Gilbert Bent, Esq., a vote of thanks to

no wrinkles gather on its brow, and it is never struck with paralysis. Truth will yet plant her standard on the highest citadel or superstition. May we, then, live the truth, nd testify for the truth; and this Land of international questions before any tribunal that House, now that the name of the street has

BOOK NOTICES.

We copy the following notices of a few of the new books, which are for sale at the Halifax Wesleyan Book Room, from rele able English and American papers : -

THE LAND OF VEDA .- Being Personal Reminiscences of India: its P copie, Castes, Thugs and Fakirs; its Religion, Mythology, Prin-cipal Monuments, Palaces and Mausoleumst together with incidents of the Great Sepsy Rehellion, and its results to Christianity and Rebellion, and its results to Christianity a Civilization. With a Map of India and 42 Hiustrations. Also Statistical Tables of Christian Missions, and a Glossary of Indian Terms used in this Work and in Missionary Correspondence. By Rev. WM. BUTLER, D. D. Pp. 550. Price \$4.

One of the most magnificent volumes ever issued from our press! Its external execution, its material, its illustrations, are all su-

terest. Whoever would read a book that will excite and thrill his soul, and at the same time instruct bim, enlarge his heart, and move his ambition for the world's regeneration and salvation, can hardly do better than buy and read The Land of Veda." - Northwestern Christian

We have read it through, every page of it, and can confirm all the good things that bave been said of it by others. It has all the charm of an Eastern romance, with the additional var. lue of historic fact. Every body should buy it and read it. As evidence of its appreciation by the public, the first edition was exhausted in a few days after its publication. Our exchanges commend the work very highly. We. make an acknowledgment of obligation to our

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Pressense make the best popular ecclesiastical our cry," was sung while a collection was being taken up. -An address was delivered by Rev. A. Simpson on "The Periodical-Its MISREAD PASSAGES OF SCRIPTURE.-By J. Divine Life in Man," etc. Second Series.

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Goucher on "The religious press as a means
of evangelisation," and the closing one by Mr. Divine Life in Man, etc. Second Series. New York: Carlton & Lanahan. Chicago: J. B. Morrow, on "Voluntary tract distribution." The meeting then closed with the dox. We were exceedingly interested in the first

THE FISHERIES.—An Ottawa special to the

volume of "Misread Passages" by this author. St. John Globe states that the annual returns and are glad to see this second one. His first from the fisheries have been received by the horses, no doubt the Union would have been and are glad to see this second one. His first article in this volume is on "The Principle of Christian Unity," the key to which is his renter that the whole; but it is especially noticeable in the Maritime Provinces, where there has been the Maritime Provinces, where the Maritime Provinces are the Maritime Provinces and Maritime Provinces are the Maritime Provinces are the Maritime Provinces and Maritime Provinces are the Ma dering of John x. 16: "There shall be one a marked increase. The condition of the fishstock and one shepherd," though possibly many ermen appears to be unusually prosperous. Sun Liniment. It never fails. folds. His next essay shows that Romans ix.

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of the Tariff. THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THE REV. JOHN The Spanish Ministerial crisis continues. New York, Feb. 10.—The cable reports consols. 92 3-8. Breadstuffs quiet; corn 29s. vol. 1. New York: Harper & Brothers,

Mr. Gladstone entertained the American Minister at dinner yesterday. months ago, a few copies of this were imported Thanksgiving services are to be held in the by Messrs, Scribner & Weltord, and its advent Cashedral of St. Patrick, Dublin, on the 27th

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Mr. Crawford, must, a history of the forming period of Methodism. None of the previously issued histories of the great evnngelist and his work answered Mrs. D. Hatfield, to the requirements of the case. The earliest 10.00

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Jas. Jost. PROSPECTS OF THE ALBERT COUNTY RAIL- E. Jackson, ROAD.—Mr. N. Smart who did such a good Mrs. Lorway, work as a contractor for the St. Stephen Branch F. Liscombe,

Railroad, seems likely to be placed in a position | Capt. Muggah, which would warrant him in constructing the long-talked of railroad in Albert County. EDITORIAL NOTES, &c is to be a road of 3 feet 6 inches gauge, thirty miles long, and to cost, fully equipped, \$14 500 1. Home Missions .- The Reports of Home a mile, equal to \$435,000 dollars. It is prop sed to meet this sum by subscribing \$75,000 Missionary Meetings which we have been lately stock, halt of which has been already suballowed to publish from many different Circuits scribed, issuing 60,000 in County bonds, and indicate that our section of the church is waking securing a provincial subsidy of \$10,000 a mile up more fully to its duty of making provision INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY,) or \$300,000 in all. The bonds will, no doubt be really voted, for, rich as Albert County now for the preaching of the Gospel to the many poor is, it would become doubly so hy being interand yet destitute portions of country embraced sected by the railroad. The Provincial subwithin the bounds of the Conference. sidy is a heavy item, and the hope is entertained in Albert that the Government will deal as liberally with that County as with other se tions of the Province in so far as their finances are becoming deeply interested in this work. Complete Musical Library will permit. -St. John Telegraph.

of New Brunswick, and was not built under above named sum of \$15.

It is very encouraging to know that the children even, in some of our Methodist families, A pleasing proof of this was brought under our notice a few days since. A little maiden of ten Reed Organ. Worth from \$300 to \$400. SCHOOL TRUSTEES .- Messrs C. H. B. Fishor twelve summers, called at our office with an er and Geo. F. Atherton have been appointed School Trustees of Fredericton to fill the vacanenvelope enclosing fitteen dollars for Home Missions. It appears that she attended the the meeting which was held in the Brunswick Church last October to welcome the twelve young Brethren who came as missionaries from England'to aid in extending gospel privileges to the destitute places of our provinces and the transfer of the songs. Gems of German So g. Vocal. The very best songs of Deu schlond. Gems of Sacred Song. Vocal. A choice collection. Gems of Scottish Song. Vocal. Selected from a large number. The best Wreath of Gems. Vocal. Popular songs. cies caused by the resignations of the Mayor and Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "1 using your Pain Eradicator in my family we fine that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine-or being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young children.

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three cases of New Books from England and with "The Life of Christ," constitute a series BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT So- the United States. Among these may be found, covering the most interesting events of ecclesiastical history down to the time of Constantine, and narrated in the author's copious and eloquent manner. The present volume, like the former, was prepared by the author expected to the former, was prepared by the author expected to the chairman delivered a probability of the c

> We noticed in one of our exchanges this week the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of incipient consumption by the use of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We refer to this at this time as tending to corrobate the statement we made last week in relation to this Liniment as applied to consumption.

1f Congress had employed as much scientific skill in the arrangement of its "Reconstruction Policy" as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manufacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry restored long ago. - Exchange.

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Try your luck by taking one bottle of Col-

Et arrigers.

At Rockport, Jan. 24th, by the same, Mr. Robert McHaffey, to Miss Sarepta Lockhart, both of that

By the Rev. R. Barry Mack, at the residence of David Smith, Esq., Port la Tour Jan. 18, Mr. A. Charles Smith, of Cape Island, to Georgina, daughter of the late David now.

By fev. R. B. Mack, Jan. 25, at the Wesleyan Charles Smith, of Cape Island, to Georgina, daughter of the late David now.

By fev. R. B. Mack, Jan. 25, at the Wesleyan if using now, to lay them aside forever. We guran their yearly income. Church, Cape Negro, Mr. Ezra Swaine, to Josephine Goodwin.

Husing now, to lay them asing low, to lay them asing now, to lay them as the directions are followed, or we will refund the money. the Lord," "St. Paul and St. James—The Pauling Doctrine" "Eating and Drinking Unitriguing.

The Bonapartsts and Monarchists are actively phine Goodwin.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Wallece, Feb. 14,

Harriet Gammon, both of Bathu st.

By the Rev. James Taylor, Jan. 31, Mr. Daniel
J. Lowther to Miss Henrietta, daughter of Henry

At the Wesleyan, Chuich, Stanley, Jan. 2nd, by the Rev. R. Tweedy, Mr. Artemus Wood, to Miss Sarah Wedlock, both of Stanley
By the Rev. H. Pope, Feb 14, Frede ick A. King, to Carrie, daughter of J. C. Hatheway, M. D.

Beaths.

On the 21st of Jan, Andrew Haleltt, son of Anrew and Elizabeth Swinehammer, of Windsor, N. ., aged 5 years.

Shipping Reme.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Feb 13-stmrs Peruvian, Baltimore; Caspian iverpool: MIA Starr, Yarm Feb 14-schrs Harriet H, Mahone Bay; Laura Inn, Margaret's Bay. tin, anargerets Bay.
Feb 15-stmr Alpha, Hunter, B. rmuda,
Feb 16-stmr Chase, Portland.
Feb 17-Brig's Araabella, Brady, New York;

Wm. Fraser, 4 67 Feb 17—Brig s Arabbila, Brady, New York; Mrs. D. Ros, 1 1.75 Aurora. Fader, St Pierre; Faugh-a-Ballagh, Howard, Boston; Chiefton, Roche, do; schr Rustic do. Feb 18—schr Maggie Lang, Ciefuegos. Feb 19—stmr. Cariotta, Colby, Portland; brigt Daisy, Essex, Cienfuegos; Esk, Miller, do; schra Maria, Blagdon, Mayaguez; Manatobah, LeBlanc Newfld; Britannia, Roy, New York; Zebra, Ches ter; Defe ce. do; Centurion, Prospect, Lark, Rar ry, Prospe t.

> CLEARED. Feb 13—stmrs Peruvian, Liverpool; City of Halifax, Herd, do Carlotta, Portland; brigts Lochiel, Ham, B W Indies; Ruth, Gerrior, Porto Plata; Nazarine, Murph, Liverpool; schrs Dudannah McDonald, Newfld; Atalanta, Port Medway. Feb 14—str Caspain, Baltimore.
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imber of these Buildings, and will be received, marked "renders for Buildings," at the Commissionser' Office, Ottawa, up to 12 o'clock, noon, on the 15th day of March next.

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At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Searltown, Jan. 24, by the Rev. P. Prestwood, Mr. George Inman, of Lot 17, to Miss Elizabeth Jane Sturdy, of Lot 29.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Jan 24, by the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Mary E. Wig the same of the s

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Tecevived at this office until Saturday, the Zahn Mark, at noon, for the following works, viz:—

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2. The building of a Deep Water Wharf, because Rill Office.

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St. John, N. B.

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became unconsciously bitter. Just at this crisis Mr. S. D. Crowell, Gene ral Freight Agent of the Erie Railroad at Dun. kirk, chanced to meet Mr. Sheehan in the streets of the town, and accosted him with:

hear they have used you up." "Yes," was the answer, "the grapples have done my business; I wish I had never seen

"Have you any now finished?" "I have one almost done," said Thomas.

for your family. "I will;" said Thomas.

with new hope in his breast, and set himself to though if the spirits with which it is made are finish the grapple with all due speed. But upon very strong it may be diluted with a little wawhat elender threads do the fortunes of men ter, as the spirits-not the arnica-will somehang! A tap, the only one our inventor had of times cause a temporary dizziness of the head, the size required, suddenly snapped asunder, which is unpleasant. - Anon. and as it was essential to the progress of the work, he must have a new one or he could not

modicum of steel he required for the tap.

To this merchant he hied, and somewhat rewords passed between them, and our friend, feeling his manliness would suffer too keenly by it. With no definite purpose he went home, pondering how he could surmount this now no trifling obstacle of the broken tap. He found his wife making lye for soft soap, but her acid ity in no way neutralized by the alkaline reaction. Despondent and discouraged, he sat down in no very enviable mood, when he chanced to spy a piece of iron lying near the tub at My Third is a verb much used. which his spouse was working. Meditating My Fourth is the name of a measure. how he could make that piece of iron hard My Fifth is the beginning of every end. chough for a tap, he was led to a rather rude My Fifth is the negitining of crough for a tap, he was led to a rather rude My whole is the most valuable article in any end made him a richer man than he ever dream ed of being.

a Roman Catholic priest in Ireland, our friend had inherited quite a library of works on chemistry, some of them rare and valuable. He had read some of these books to very good purpose. "There is surely carbon in that lye," thought he, "If I only could get that

took some of the lye, and adding, without any evening she would say: particular reason for so doing, some saltpeter Sabbath evening, when life's ebbing tide was and common salt, made a paste with this sclution, and a bard grudged saucerful of the little remaining flour there was in the house. He then forged the tap, and, enveloping it in the paste, put the whole into a lated iron box and exposed it to heat for two hours in a black- Then loose thy lingering hold, smith's fire. To his joy and surprise when he I pine for the rest of heaven mother; took it out it was hard enough to cut cast steel. For I see the gates unfold, The grapple was finished, and torty dollars I am sighing to hail the morning bright flowed into the family treasury of Thomas Without eve, on even time; Sheehan. He went back to his old work, dis- For "the morning Star" is the lustrous light gusted with patents, and resolved never to have Of that ever radiant clime. any thing to do with patents again. But the remembrance of the tap, hardened in so unique a manner, stimulated him. Having a great deal of case-hardening to do, he thought one The river so turbid and drear, day he would repeat the experiment upon a I long for the wave that will carry me large scale, which he did with perfect success.

For twelve months he went on to experiment, purchasing the materials with his own money, and working in secret by night and at odd hours. At the end of twelve months he recon- "I want to go home to-night," husband, sidered his sentence of condemnation on pat- Though but a few months have fled, ents, and applied for one on his process, which When we plighted our vows, "till death us do was granted September 4, 1860, the claim being ici a combination of damaged flour, potash Were the solemn words we said. lye, or lye from hardwood ashes, niter, com- Then 'twas the wreathing of orange sprays, mon salt, and sulphate of zinc, for case-harden- Now tis the sadness and gloom, ing iron. In 1867 he patented an improvement For our bridal, my shrouding dearest on the above named process. In 1868 he took Go band in hand to the tomb. out another patent for an entirely new process, which consists in the use of raw limestone, charcoal, black exide of manganese, sal-soda, common salt, and pulverized resin, combit ed For sunshine and shadows have both been mine for converting iron into steel, which is 1 0W As life is both bright and dreary, widely used, and from which he has real ed I long for the hills immortal,

No less than twenty-three of the leading r. il I long for the waters sparkling, ways in America, now use this process, uncer license from the patentee, for hardening the "I want to go home to-night," brothers; links, guides, pins and nuts of locomotives, et- A long and a last adieu, feeting we are told, no less a saving than from The shadows are farther fleeing, five to six hundred dollars annually on each lo- I go, but am waiting for you. comotive, in obviating the lost motion conse- For white hands are beckoning upward, quent upon the wear of links, guides and pins. Arrayed in white robes are they, The inventor has already received for licenses Life's ebbing tide is exhausted, under Lis patent of 1868, \$29,650, and has just I am sighing to be away. sold the remainder of his patent in America for \$45,000.—Scientific American.

OVERTAXING THE BRAIN.

A correspondent of the London Society says I know a remarkable and fertile reviewer who tells me that, though over his midnight oil he Faith sees us again re-united, can lubricate articles with a certain sharpness Now the gates will be always ajar. and force, yet for quietly looking at a subject all round, and doing justice to all its belongings he wanted the quiet morning hours. Lancelo Andrews says he is no true scholar who goes out of his house before twelve o'clock. Similarly an editor once told me,that, though his town contributors sent him the brightest papers, he could always detect a peculiar mellowness and finish about the men who wrote in the country. I know an important crown official whose dists. This step was not taken by him hastily, hours were from ten to three. He had to sign but from intelligent conviction of what he behis name to papers; and as a great deal de- lieved to be the truth. For he had been pre-

ous and chary how he gave it. After three ple. But as in thousands of other instances. o'clock struck no beseeching powers of suitors the more he candidly read the sermons and or solicitors could induce him to do a stroke of writings of Wesley, the more cordially was he work. He would not contaminate the quality led to embrace the views of scriptural truth Cherokee Vermifuge. of his work by doing too much of it. He would therein set torth; and these he firmly held to not impair his rest by continuing work. And so the day of his death. He also took pains to N. Y., foreman in the blacksmith department he fulfilled the duties of office for exactly fifty acquaint himself with what were then considyears before he retired on full pay from the ser- ered to be the peculiar usages of this Society, vice of his country."

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No house should be without its bottle of arnica. It is indispensible in cases of cuts, burns, "Well, Thomas, how are the grapples? I and bruises, and in earache it is a sovereign "ache "-let three or four drops of tincture of the things spoken by Paul. arnica be poured in, and then the orifice filled "Throw 'em away," advised Mr. Crowell. with a little cotton to exclude the air, and in a "Finish that; I will pay you forty dollars pain the cure may not be so speedy, but it is not venture to open his mouth in prayer. And for it, and have it used for picking up coal at just as certain. If one application of the arnithe dock. The money will help you in your ca does not effect a cure it will be necessary to joyed the peace of God's salvation, proposed present emergency, and you can go back to repeat it, it may be, several times. It is a sure prayers, he did not think it was altogether right your place in the shop, and earn a good living preventative of gathering in the ear, which is the for her to attempt such a thing. However in usual cause of earache.

We have never yet known any harm or seri-Back to his humble home went the inventor, ous inconvenience to attend the use of arnica;

ICE-HOUSES.

In this strait he applied to his wife to lend For one family make a house twelve feet each him twen-five cents to buy the necessary steel way, by setting twelve posts in the ground, to forge the tap. But she, having no faith in three on a side; board it up eight feet high on the grapple, refused for two very good reasons the inside, so that the weight of the ice shall -first, that she believed the money would be not press the boards outward; dig out the dirt thrown away if she gave it to her husband; and, inside, six inches deep, and lay down twelve second, that she had not the money to give him inches of saw-dust; pack the ice in a pile nine even if so disposed. The refusal was sea- leet each way, filling the space of eighteen insoned with some very hot word-spice that made ches between the ice and the boards with sawit very unpalateable to Thomas. But he be- dust or tan bark, with the same thickness on thought him of a merchant who in brighter days top; make an old-fashioned board roof, leaving had seen the color of his money, and who perhaps would now give him credit for the small Have a small entrance on the north side of the roof. It the ice-house can be located on the luctant to prefer his request began beating about introduced slowly through the roof on a very north side of a hill, and a small stream of water the bush; and finally straying into politics, hot cold day, so as to make its way between the pieces of ice, the whole mass will freze solid; asking credit for his steel, came away without solid ice, and would last from one awinter to or a pile of snow could thus be made into

ENIGMA.

house.

Answer next week.

Obituary.

Died February 5th at the residence of her have steel and from that my tap, and so finish son, and youngest daughter of Matthew Lodge. For seven weeks her sufferings were severe, With little faith that he should succeed, he but death had lost its sting, and almost every evening she would say: "I wish I could go

"Angels uncurtained that repose, And the next waking dawned in heaven."

"I want to go home to-night," mother

" I want to go home to-night," father, Then whisper me words of cheer, Come e'en to the brink of the river with me, For the angels are waiting for me, I hear the slow beating of silver wings, As mine shall be beating for thee.

part,

I want to go home to-night," sisters, My feet on the hills have grown weary, With perpetual sunshine aglow;

That ripple there crystalline flow.

The death angel passed o'er the threshold, Severing the unbroken family band: Home is sad, but our hopes bave grown brighter With gleams from the heavenly land, And though we are weeping and waiting, And sometimes the land looks afar,

Thomas Holdsworth, has suddenly put off with hands eternal in the heavens.

identified himself with the people called Methopended upon his signature. he was very cauti- indiced rather against, than in favor of this peo-

For he with two others travelled all the way from Digby to Bridgetown to attend a Methodist Lovefeast. The time and place in which he found peace and joy through believing on the We have recently seen several recipes publicated Lord Jesus Christ, were not so distinctly relished as beneficial in case of earache; but one membered, as is generally the case with those who has a severe attack of that malady will, we who "believe with the heart unto righteousness, think, soon find the inefficiency of them all. and with the mouth make confession unto salva-There is, however one remedy which the expe- tion." And yet there could be no doubt enrience of twenty years has taught us is unfail- tertained of the reality of that divine change, ing. We have seen it repeatedly tried in our by which he was made a partaker of the grace own family, and have frequently recommended of God. For he could rejoice in "the blessedit to others, always with the same satisfactory ness of those whose sins were torgiven, and whose iniquities are covered." His conversion was not so much like that of the jailor, who being alarmed by the earthquake, was directed to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and the cure. As soon as any soreness is felt n the same hour rejoiced in God, as that of Lydia ear-which feeling mostly precedes the regular whose heart the Lord opened, to attend unto

Being naturally diffident, and a man of few words, he found it a great cross to attend to short time the uneasiness is forgotten. If the the duty of domestic worship. At first he arnica is 1 ot resorted to until there is actual would read a portion of God's word, but did when his beloved partner, who had longer entalking the matter over between themselves it was agreed, that he would read the Scriptures, if she would pray. Thus "to God, most worthy to be praised, was their domestic altar raised." When his dear partner was confined to her bed, and unable to take her usual part in the family worship, -after a struggle with his natural timidity, he in weakness and much fear, took the whole duty on himself. As a help he sought the Prayer Book and began to read a suitable form of prayer, but he soon lost sight of the Book, and felt the sincere desires ot his heart, humbly and earnestly going forth trom the depths of his own soul to the Divine

> Although he was not a great talker, he soon became prominent as a worker in the Society. For many years the management of the temporal affairs of the old Methodist church in this town, devolved upon himself and, his active co-trustee, Capt. John Watson Wright. This the books and accounts in Mrs. Wright's possession clearly show.

Bro. Holdsworth was the first Leader of the Society here. Which office he held to the close of his Christian course. Although for a while he was unable personally to attend to the duties thereof. At that time the Methodist ministers came from a distance, and only preached in Digby once in several weeks. In the absence of the Minister, Bro. H., led the public prayer meetings-sometimes reading a sermon, and sometimes venturing to give a word of exhortation to the people himself. And when our Fathers in the ministry came on their long rounds from the Annapolis Valley, they were received with gladness to his hospitable home, as well as the house of Mrs. Wright and others. The names of Rev'ds S. Busby, W. Temple, A. McNutt, M. Pickles, R. Williams, G. Miller, W. Smithson and others, are associated with pleasant memories. It was my lot only to become acquainted with Bro. Holdsworth in the days of his physical feebleness. On our appointment to this Circuit last summer, we and him, and his now bereaved partner, away New Brunswick and the United States vis ting the children, who with their families are settled in those places. On their return the friends were pleased to see him, often as the weather would permit, take his place on the Sabbath morning in the sanctuary and at the into this iron in the proper proportion I should father, Maccan Mountain, aged 21 years; Ag- table of the Lord. At the time of his death he was staying at the house of his son A. B. Holdsworth, who within one month lost two lovely little daughters and his aged tather. Bro. H. had often dreaded the pains of dying, but he was called home so suddenly by a stroke of apoplexy, that he became unconscious, the most pleasant medicine to take. If you Cough you will find it unfailing; coughs are cured by it Jesus, Jan. 31st, aged 72 years. A large, reit; Catarrh disappears before it; and Bronchitis
cannot retain its hold. sembled at his funeral in the Wesleyan church, on Sabbath afternoon when we endeavoured to vegetable; no noxious minerals enter into its con improve the solemn occasion from 1st John 2,

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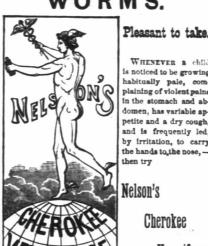
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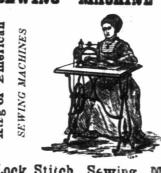
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