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THE HELPING HAND.

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

And hems us in with fear and doubt That we may early look to Him,

And t-ust His care to help us out

Of dangers we could ne'er withstand,

Did He not lend a helping hand.

Each day we gird ourselves afresh, And wi h new zeal our way pursue

We ne'er should reach the heavenly land,

While Satan ever strives to hide The Canaan glories from our view

But for a Saviour's helping hand.

That threaten madly to destroy;

And feel the angels' thrill of joy !

For all these gu'ts of life are spanned

O moments that are fraught with pain !

How much we need His he'ping hand !

For all is dark when Thou'rt not near

And all these dreadful clouds that lower,

Before Thy presence disappear :

O give us strength henceforth to stand, Upheld by Thy Almigh'y hand!

MUNION

that hears his word. Yeddie, as he was called,

was in the habit of whispering and muttering

to himself as he trudged along the highway, or

performed the simple tasks which any neighbor

word they said to him; and because he had been

told in sport, that it he once rode over the

hills to Kirk in a donkey cart he would never

all kind offers of farmers and cottars, and re-

plied always in the same words: "Na. na: i

luck falls on me the day I mount a cart; so I'll

Once, when a merry boy heard him pleading

earnestly with some unseen one, he asked,

see, and wi' Him that sees the baith o' us !'

The poor fellow was talking to God, while the

careless wise ones laughingly said, ' he is talk-

One day Yeddie presented himself in his

a wooden toy when pulled by a string, he said,

the Lord's Supper, which came quarterly in

that thinly-settled region, and was celebrated

by several churches together; so that the con-

He was too busy to be disturbed by the sim-

as possible But Yeddie pleaded, 'O. minis-

those who lived near and drove good horses.

service was over, and the people began to scat-

ter. He then rose, and with face lighted with

joy, and yet marked with solemnity, followed

One after another spoke to him, but he made

no reply until pressed by some of the boys.

Then he said: 'Ah lada, dınna bid Yeddie

talk to-day! He's seen the face o' the Lord

Jesus among his ain ones. He got a smile fra'

his eye, and a word fra' his tongue; and he's

afeard to speak, lest he lose memory o't; for

it's but a bad memory he has at the best. Ah!

before. I ha' seen wi' these dull eyes yon love-

ly Man. Dinna ye speak, but just leave poor

The boys looked on in wonder, and one

whispered to another, 'Sure he's na longer

daft! The senses ha' come into his head, and

'home," he dared scarcely speak to the 'grac-

ny ' who sheltered bim, lest be might, he said.

lose the bonny face.' He left his 'porritch

and treacle ' untasted; and after smiling on

and patting the faded cheek of the old woman,

to show her he was not out of humor, he

When Yeddie reached the poor cot he called

he looks and speaks like a wise one.'

Yeddie to his company.'

ing to bimself."

services in the open air.

t liberty to request of him.

By Him who lends a helping hand !

O days that bring us no repose !

How could we live ye o'er again,

Did not a Saviour understand

Be with us, Jesus, every hour ;

And find a solace for our woes,

We reach the haven of repose,

God sets our feet in thorny paths,

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stones. The hall o' the castle is a poor place THE EVANGELISATION OF INDIA. to my loft this bonny night!" And then his

voice grew solter till it died away. with her elbows on her knees, relating in loud whispers to a neighboring crone the stories of vithin me while I live. I supped wi' the Lord hadri, whose perfect command of the English goes: Through fire and flood, through clouds and

Jesus, and noo I must e'en gang up the loit, thorough earnestness, then proceeded to give 'Noo, Molty,' replied granny's guest, 'does, na' that remind ye o' the words o' our Lord

The following is a brief summary of his state-Himsel,' when he tell'd them that bid Him eat, 'I ha' meat to eat that ye know not of? Who'!

ment on these points. He was, he said, at one time a Brahmin of the Brahmins, and in the fully his rough and rugged lot. Ah! brethren, we little know what humble work He will stoop to do for His ain puir ones who cry day and minism gave him; but after some time he began crown.—Evangelist. laddie will be greater in the kingdom of heaven than the Earl himsel'—puir body—that looks he could not go on without some sort or other,

the pearly gate!' 'And O. Janet, if ye could ha' seen the face of yon puir lad as he first cam' into the cot ! i just shone like light, and at first, even before YEDDIE'S FIRST AND LAST COMe spoke a word, I thoet he was carrying a andle in his hand! I believe in my soul, good neebor, that Yeddie was in good company to-A poor idiot, who was supported by his pa day, and that the same shining was on him as rish in the Highlands ot Scotland, passed his was on Moses and Elias when they talked with time in wandering from house to house. He was silent and peaceable, and won the pity of Jesus on the mount. I e'en hope he brocht the all kinds hearts. He had little power to conblessing home wi' him, to 'bide on the widow that was too auld and feeble to walk to the taverse with his fellow-men, but seemed often in ble, but who has borne with him, and toiled loving communion with Him who loves the poor patiently for him, because he was one of the and simple, and manifests himself to the heart

Lord's little and feeble ones." 'Os, ay, doubtless he did bring home the many cups o' cold water ye've given him; for it. It was a severe trial, as he had to g've up the science of physiognomy to them would be what's the few pence or shillings the parish while they were never cruel to him, often got a grants ye, compared wi' the motherly care ye little fun out of his odd ways. He believed every give him,' said Janet.

'Awe'l, awell,' replied graphy, ' if I get the reward it'll no be because I wrought for that. seemed ave to ken sune the day I took the daft and orphanted lad, that I was minding, and be heir to the Earl of Glen-Allan, he refused feeding, and clothing one o' these little ones, and I ken it better to-night than ever. I ba' strange new feelings mysel' too, neebor, and I'm minded o' the hour when our blessed Masaye gang on my ain feet to the courts of the ter came and stood among his faithful ones, the Lord's house, and be talking to Himsel' as I foor being shut, and said, ' Peace be unto you.' Surely this strange heavenly calm can no' be of earth; and who shall say that Himsel' is not here beside us twa, come to this place more for What ghost or goblin are you begging tavors

the daft lad's sake than oor ain?" of now, Yeddie?' 'Neither the one nor the And thus these lowly women talked of Him tither, laddie,' he replied, 'I was just having a whom their souls loved, their hearts burning few words wi' Him that neither yersel' nor I can within them as they talked.

When the morrow's sun arose, granny, willing to disturb the weary Yeddie, left her poor pillow to perform his humble tasks. She brought peat from the stack, and water from the spring. She spread her humble table, and coarse frock and hob-nailed shoes before the made her 'porritch;' and then, remembering minister, and making a bow, much like that of that he went supperless to bed, she called him from the toot of the ladder. There was no re-Please minister, let poor Yeddie eat supper ply. She called again and again, but there on the coming day wi' the Lord Jesus.' The was no sound above, but the wind whistling good man was preparing for the observance of through the openings of the thatch. She had not ascended the rickety ladder for years; but anxiety gave strength to her limbs, and she soon stood in the poor garret which had long course of people made it necessary to hold the sheltered the half-idiot boy. Before a rude stool, half sitting, half kneeling, with his head resting on his folded arms, she found Yeddie. ple youth, and so strove to put him off as gently She laid her hand upon his head, but instantly recoiled in terror. The heavy iron crown had ter, if ye but kenned how I love him, ye would been lifted from his brow, and, while she was let me go where He's sit at table !' This so sleeping, had been replaced with the crown of touched his heart that permission was given for the ransomed, which fadeth not away. Yeddie although he had many miles to trudge over hill had caught a glimpse of Jesus, and could not and moor, he was on the ground long before live apart from him. As he had supped, so he

had slept,-with Him. A deep awe fell on the parish and the minis-As the services proceeded, tears flowed from ter at this evident token that Christ had been the eyes of the poor 'innocent,' and at the name of Jesus he would shake his head mourn- among them; and the funeral of the idiot boy fully and whisper, 'but I dinna see Him.' At was attended from far and wide. A solemnity length, however, af er partaking of the bread rarely seen was noticed there, as if a great loss and wine, he raised his head, wiped away the had fallen on the community, instead of the parish having been relieved of a burden. traces of his tears, and looking in the minister's Poor 'granny' was not left alone in her cot face nodded and smiled. Then he covered his for He who had come thither after that last face with his hands and buried it between his supper with Yeddie, was with her, even to the knees, and remained in that posture till the

"If ye ken how I love Him," said the idiot boy, And took the poor lad to His breast:
Poor weakling! no more shall thou whisper thy

"But I dinna see Him that I love," Nor bury thy sorrowful face in thy hands, While saiting the light from above.

As he supped he had slept," the Master's own And from him was never to part;
But the light which printed Christ's face on his
Had broken the strings of his heart. ads, I ha' seen him this day that I never seed It was but a beam, but the mirror was frail, And the Master's bright image was fair, So the hand of God's love took the picture a

> O, loft of Poor Yeddie! the Bridegroom's own Clothed thy walls with the purest of light, As mercy came forth to robe her own child. In raiment all spoiless and bright; O, how bright Yeddie's face! as he looked

Lord; His race ended ere scarcely begun; As love gently kissed him and gave him the ring, By which she declared him her son.

RELIGIOUS EVIDENCE .- Religious truth can not be demonstrated the same way as matheabide togither, and never part more! O, aye! derfully made.

"Give me the wings of faith to rive Within the vail and see
The saints above, how great their joys,
How bright their glories be."

dare to say that the blessed hand who fed the multitude when they were seated upon the grass, has na' been feeding the hungry soul o' the days of his ignorance he had great devotion paid him, as men and women would come and a great many of you it you could not sing to yourselves of the 'Sweet by-and-by.' Never wash his feet, and drink the water in which they yourselves of the "Sweet by-and-by." Never had washed them. Of course he considered forget that the dear Master never lays on you ous a look as to excite the deepest disgust. No helieved and was persuaded that he was able believed and wa poor Yeddie as he sat at his table? Ah, Molly had washed them. Of course he considered lorger that the day cross, but there is a joy set bepriest is visible. If you ask for one, the in-believed and was persuaded that he was able to see the fallacy of it, and no longer believed

General Miscellany.

and what was he to do? Well, Dr. Keith,

missionary out in India, told him to read the

twenty-second Psalm, and compare it with the

last few chapters of Matthew, Mark, Luke or

John. When Dr. Keith gave him the Bible to

assured his hearers that no one could over-

THE JOY SET BEFORE US.

to glory. If there was but one solitary soul

seeding weight of glory,' the anticipation of it

would have brought a joy before the dying eye

meeting dispersed.

demption of precious souls.

and despised the shame.

of Golgotha?

(From St. Louis Christian Advocate ALL ABOUT THE CHINESE IN CALI-FORNIA

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read he thought within himself, Did he suppose Morally, John is a hard lot. Of course this that reading of those few chapters was going to turn him and make him embrace the Christian remark is not intended to be universal. I eligion? However, he read them and found have no doubt that there are very many that they where no mere fable. He afterwards upright Chinamen, but the most of those in read through the Epistle to the Romans with this State are genuine scalawags. Their the late Rev. Robert Nesbett, and for the first greatest faults are falsehood, dishonesty and time in his life he beheld the doctrine of salva- uncleanness They will tell you a lie without tian through a crucified Jesus. He had often the slightest hesitation, and will not blush thought how such simple minded men as the particle if you detect them in it. Really, they Apostles could set before men the plan of sal- rarely ever blush about anything. Their faces vation, which brought glory to God in the high- are so very stolid as to give no index to any blessing, and that ye'll get the reward o' these est; but he could now see how they could do thoughts which may und rlie them. To apply

very difficult a loving mother, father, brother and sisters. | a But they might ask, why give them up? The reason was that he could not entertain these Police Court the other day. A Chinaman was cursed tree, he felt that he was enabled to give he is not very far from correct. Of all human more liberally, he believed a more abundant gone to the Methodist Mission-house, where outpouring of God's Holy Spirit would be man they are kindly received and given such work as itested not only in India, but throughout the enables them to assist in paying their own expenworld. Mr. Subrahmanyam, another convert- ses. To illustrate the Chines view of the marital

after the Benediction had been pronounced the versation which I recently had with my washer-"Do you intend ever to go to China again, John P

' Me bin back, two years alleady.' BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. ' Are you married? Yes, me mallied. Our Divine and suffering Lord in the deepest anguish of Gethsemane and Calvary had a ' joy

Why did'nt you bring your wife with you? ' Too mouchee expense. Me fally and mully set before Him.' Perhaps a multitude of joys; old; me leave her cookee for them. Me got but there was one that we are perfectly sure of. He toresaw the fruit of His sorrow in the re- two wifee. One she little foot lady; she no walkee. Me fally and ber fally sign paper; He foresaw a child of sin fleeing from under me bave to mally her. Me no mally her, her He foresaw a child of sin fleeing from under the bare to make the just wrath of God. He hears that penitent's fally lawsuit me. Me buy another wifee; give then teeble in this colony; and its adherents, a colds, (one of which appears to have been tacry for mercy. He sees that contrite soul con- a hundred and fifty dollars for her; she workee. 'Why, John, it I were to marry a second tessing sin, and coming to be washed in the

cleansing blood that purifies and saves. Faith wife, my present one would get very mad.' has saved him. He rises up from before the 'Yes, she velly follish. She git sick some cross a new man, and leads a new and a noble time. She no let you mally two witee, she and a holy life. He triumphs over temptation, have nobody git dinner. Me grand-fally have and after the victory over death, is translated six wifee; me got sixty-four cousins. ' Which one of your wives do you love best

saved from hell, and exalted to such an "ex- John?" 'Love 'em. What you mean love 'em?' 'Don't you kill a great many little girls i

of our dear Lord when He endured the Cross China?' 'Yes, kill 'em gels.' ' Don't you think it is very wrong to do so But we must multiply this one by myriads 'No. Poor man he got no rice feed 'em, no of millions. We must take into the estimate all the happy hours of all the holy lives that clothes 'em wear: he kill 'em. Rich man, he

were born at Calvary's Cross; we must reckon no care how many gels he got.' all the tears that have been dried, and all the Being profoundly impressed with a sense deeds of love that have been wrought, and all John's great moral obliquity, and wishing also terest in all things pertaining to the church, and the raptures that have been kindled, and all to get his opinions on another subject, I said: 'You ought to be careful what you do. It the endless procession of blessings that have streamed from that Cross clear on to heaven's you are not, the devil will catch you."

harp of praise and hallelujahs! Then we must His response upset my gravity completely multiply all those glorious results by the word eternity. Do we wender then that for "the devil. Me want to see him; see how him joy set before Him," the Man of Sorrows en- lookee.'

dured the stripes, the agonies, and the shame The New Year, which commences on the of February, is the most noted of all the stroke drove her nearer to God. Every blast birth-hour with the joy that a man-child is ness, and religious—attaches to the day. The matical. Still the evidence of a design in all born into her bosom and her home, how much best clothes are put on (the merchants dress things are almost as strong as positive domon-more might the infinite Jesus bear the fearful ing in long, rich gowns), and calls are univer-

ing for their moral and spiritual enlightenment. E. E. Hoss.

Obituaru. MRS. AMELIA ROGERSON, ST. JOHN'S N'F'L'D. Sister Amelia Rogerson was born at Harbor the redeemed.

She was married to the late Peter Rogers notions and remain in his family, as each morn- on trial for stealing a lady's purse. He plead E.q., Merchaet, Dec. 12th. 1818; and a few ing they had to put marks upon their faces as a not guilty, and said that he did not think that weeks after sailed from Conception Bay with tribute to the gods. He had not the slightest be could be convicted, as there was only one her husband for Great Britain. They had taith in them, and therefore to do that would have been hypocrisy, and he was not willing to One of the saddest features of the Chinaman's which changed the whole current of her life, act thus. But when he thought of the Lord condition is the genuine Oriental contempt and led to a sincere and steadtast profession of Jesus Christ as leaving the bosom of the ever- which he feels for all women. If his views of experimental goddiness and an humble, loving, lasting Father, and appearing amongst us and female character have all been formed from acrive service of her Lord and Master. A tershedding his own precious blood upon the ac- such models as are his sisters in this State, rible storm overtook them, which. He who commandeth and raiseth the stormy wind "overup even life if need be. The speaker further beings that I have ever seen, a Chinese woman ruled for his own glory. Solemn yows were dwelt at some length, upon the successful efforts of the Zenana Mission in the education and elevation of the women of India, and he not so much so. Her dress is very similar to that of the men, with the addition of ear rings, searched for council and support; and while estimate the work which the mission had under- ankle-rings, etc. The most of them are purtaken to accomplish. The Vernacular Education Society was also touched upon by Mr.

chased from their parents, or else are kidnapped to this place as slaves. On their very time her faithful pastor, Rev. Duncan Sheshadri, who expressed his belief that it was arrival they are sold to the highest bidder for Barr, according to promise, was remembering only for the purpose of spreading the Gospel the basest uses. For a long while this vile her at the Mercy Seat, she was justified by taith that the world was sustained day by day. He concluded an admirable address by saying that suthorities. As the women are exceedingly if all his hearers and the Christians generally ignorant they know no better than to submit, ful heart thenceforth decided to say, Oh, that of England were to pray more earnestly, work even did they desire to do otherwise. Lately, men would praise the Lord for his goodness and more energetically, and give of their substance however, several of them have run off and for his wonderful works to the children of men.

She returned to Carbonear in the following summer; and at once declared what great things God had done for her soul. Rev. John Pickaworld. Mr. Subrahmanyam, another converted Ses. To illustrate the Chines view of the marital vant received her into society and impressed Brahmin, also delivered a brief address, and relations, I will give you some account of a constant received her into society and impressed with her piety, zeal, and gifts soon after appointed her to the office of Class-Leader. Here she found a fit sphere for the culture of a vigorous mind and benevolent heart. The care of other souls led her to seek after holiness that by her example and experience, she might both new and old. Faithful in her class, she while loving all that love Christ, that, "this moral courage also when professing Christians were disposed too frequently to view such etforts with suspicion, to devote herself to Christ, so far as to gladly honour the Lord in the social services, by cheerfully taking up the cross and meekly testifying his power to save, or by leading in prayer, for which she was preeminently qualified.

She removed to St. John's in 1835 Here to herself, as indicated in her particular comshe was again made a classleader, and efficiently performed the duties till she was laid aside by affliction, about seven years ago. She became truly a mother in Israel, taking a deep inparticularly in young ministers appointed to the circuit, who found in her home a hearty welcome and in herself a safe and judicious counsellor As years rolled round, her graces were tested You no scare me. Me not affaid of the and refined by domestic trials. Four of her children died young ; three were suddenly taken

Christ's disciples. Life's daily crosses are to All accounts are closed at this time, and the ly wore out, under a painful and forbidding dis-she gave affirmative answers, and in the course A very largely attended drawing-room meeting (says the Record), was held at the residue of the Record), was held at the residue of the Record, was held at the residue of the Record of the Record, was held at the residue of the Record dence of the Hon. A. Kinnaird, M. P., 2 Pallmall East, on Wednesday evening, to meet the
mall fail of final reward. The self-exiled misto them, Of these temples, I have visited whispers to a neighboring crone the stories of the boys who had preceded Yeddie from the service, and also his own strange words and appearance. 'And besides all this,' she said, in a Mr. Kinnaird in introducing the convert, approval, 'Well done, good and faithful ser-largest one you must pass through a very nar-hymns seemed very extraordinary. She cher. from agony, and the divinely assured fact that boarse whisper, 'he refused to eat his supper,—a thing he had never done before since the parish thing he had never done before since the parish was attired in his Indian costume, said want!' Many an ill paid, toiling laborer in his row alley for about 100 feet, and then ascend ished a deep concern for the peace and prosthing be had never done before since the parish paid his keeping. More than that, he often eat his own portion and mine too, and then cried his own portion and mine too, and then cried that he would appear before the meeting to prespect the meeting to pressed and provided in the second story. The temple itself is a large room, about the quire minutely respecting texts, preachers, tage of ber illness, she repeatedly petitioned, tage of the meeting to pressed and provided in the second story. The temple itself is a large room, about the quire minutely respecting texts, preachers, tage of ber illness, she repeatedly petitioned, tage of the meeting to pressed and provided in the second story. The temple itself is a large room, about the quire minutely respecting texts, preachers, tage of ber illness, she repeatedly petitioned, tage of the meeting to pressed and provided in the second story. his own portion and mine too, and then cried for more; and such a feartal appetite he had! our Indian fellow-subjects upon the Christianity of England. He had at one time been a road he had come, he cried, 'Na meat for me, 'Brahmin of the Brahmins," but was now a road he had come, he cried, 'Na meat for me, 'Brahmin of the Brahmins," but was now a puts on his old threadbare coat and trudges off the spirit. To His faithful care we resign her spirit. road he had come, he cried, 'Na meat for me, granny; I ha' had a feast which I will feel minister of the Gospel of Christ. Mr. Shesto his distant preaching-station, singing as he a number of shrines and images. All of the images are tricked out with gold-foil and other promise "Upon the handmaids in those days and her sleeping dust till that illustrious morndecorations, at a total expense, so I am told, will I pour out my Spirit." Indeed in bodily ing comes. of \$40,000. Before them fragrant sandal-wood presence only was she absent; her spirit joinsticks are burning, and rows of long candles ed in the devotions of the sanctuary and yet are blazing. The whole scene is marvellously craved the communion of saints. Her honored like that in a Roman Catholic church. But son, has gratefully acknowledged his constant there is one point of difference. The images sense of the power of his mother's prayers upon are very ugly. Yonder is one whose dark himself in the public services. From time to countenance tells of the Tartars, and yorder is time through her weary solitude, she bore clear variable answer is: 'No Sabbe.' There is al- to keep that which she had committed to him.' most no appearance of devotion. All around Occasionally she would long for the wings of a you is the sound of chattering, and nearly dove that she might fly away and be for ever at every man is smoking opium. Once in a while rest. More frequently she manifested the greater it you will watch closely, you will see some faith which because of her soul being profoundpoor wretch bending before an image and beat- ly penetrated with a sense of the patient endur- youth he has been characterized as a loving, ing his breast, ' feeling after God, if happily ance of her great exemplar, and the unerring he might find Him, though he be not far from wisdom and unchanging love of her Heavenly every one of us. Two feelings are in your Father, led her to count it all joy to have fel- It was not however, until the revival of religion heart—one of thankfulness to God that you lowship with Christ in suffering as it did to folhave been brought up under the superior light low him in seeking an entire conformity to the sor, that he fully decided for God. Since of Christianity, and the other of sorrow for those who are yet sitting in the valley of the shadow of death. In my next letter I will give self. A few hours of last increasing weakness, you some account of the efforts which are mak-succeeded a somewhat restless night, in which His regular attendance at the private and pub-

write, Henceforth the dead in Christ are blest :

Yes saith the Spirit for they now shall rest From all their labors; But no dull dark night That rest o'ershadows; "tis the day spring bright Of bliss; the foretaste of a sicher least". The departure of our sister, the writer en

Redeemer liveth, &c. Many are ready to say, ' Let me die the death tion to Christ and a consecration of their influ-

St. John's, N.F., April 25, 1874.

MRS. J. F. BENT.

evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.' Never did mortal man To the mournful record of youthful deparures from the homes of our ministers since the last Conference, is now added that of one of ry Marsh. longer standing. Our esteemed sister Sarah beloved wife of Rev. G. F. Bent, who departed this life on the 26th of March last, in her 67th year, was brought to God upwards of forty lying on his back and as helpless as an years ago in her native town of St. Andrews, infant. But this was not all. The Lord saw under the early and taithful missionary labors fit for the same period to deprive him of his of the Rev. Henry Daniel and became an active member of the Methodist Society. For about forty years she has been associated with the toils and trials, either of the missionary or ministerial life, (thirty years in the active ty. He lived the life of the righteous, and we work.) Not in one, but in many communities she has been respected and loved, and beside ty years ago he was converted in the powerful those of her children whom God earlier called encourage others to do likewise. It incited bence, she has by the divine blessing brought her also to a diligent and prayerful study of the up a somewhat numerous family to survive her. Scripture, that, as occasion required, she might all of whom acknowledge the God of their be able to bring from the divine treasury things parents. As in the case of most of her brothers and sisters, all of whom now sleep, only later in became "a helper in Christ" and like those life in her case about three months ago that dire women of honorable mention by the Apostle, disease called consumption again declared its "labored much in the Lord." Methodism was malignant power, and probably accelerated by sect everywhere spoken against. Nevertheken on her last attendance at the House of less, she heartily espoused it, and determined God,) has in contempt of all the great solicitude and ceaseless effort of her family and people should be her people, &c. She bad the friends, added to that of her kind and faithful physician, inflicted the fatal blow, which under a yet wise and gracious Providence, her sorrowin partner and children so deeply feel. If in the early and onward stages of this dreadful ordeal, our dear friend like others in the time of sever affliction and sorrow, may have found occasion tor searchings of heart, and a desire for greater nearness to God and a fuller revelation of Christ

> similar language :-" Nearer my God to Thee. Nearer to Thee." Just as I am without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God I come." Rock of ages cleft for me, let me hide myself in

munications with God in the following and

We have full cause from the manifest e tion of her soul, and from her expressions, for tation of Satan to prevent her from publicly the persuasion that the God and Saviour, whom in the bloom of early manbood; and five years ago she was bereaved of her ausband. Each with her in the fiery furnace, and has brought her through in a state meet to enjoy the com With what bitter price bought he our ran- Chinese festival seasons. It is ushered in with of adversity that swept over her rooted and munion of the sanctified above. She always som! But He shall be repaid when He beholds a perfect storm of their abominable music, and grounded her more firmly in Christ. Stripped took an interest in the visits of her pastor and heaven thronged with the tropies of His sufferings. If even an earthly mother hushes her sobs and sufferings amid the anguish of the

devil. A threefold significance—social, busito show her he was not out of humor, he climbed to the poor loft where his pallet of straw was, to get another word 'fra' you loves traw was, to get another word 'fra' you love straw was, to get another wor low tones: 'Aye, Lord, its just poor me that the great and ingenious mechanism of the nuthat been sae long seeking ye; and now we'll man system. We are truly fearfully and wonlook that bled with the thorns is to wear the
the best he has. Many Americans make use
tion. Bedridden for five years, and obliged to
for us, and when asked if she felt that He was illy cares she had little time for the silly
of this opportunity to find out what they can
lie in one posture with scarcely the motion of a
with her and assisted her in her great sufferserials in which too many women delight, and

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but this is a bonny loft, all goold and precious THE REV. NARAYAN SHESHADRI ON Here is a sweet lesson for every one of about the domestic economy of the Chinese. limb possible, her strong constitution gradual- ings, and if she could resign her all to Him.

Happy souls thy days are ended All the mourning days below; Go by angel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go.

By request of the writer of the above obit-uary, I forward it for publication. From my knowledge of our deceased sister, I can fully en-dorse the sentiments expressed therein. May the consolations of the Gospel of Jesus Christ be enjoyed by the bereaved husband and chil-

BENRY MARSH, JR., AND THOMAS CARROL.

Two of our members have lately exchanged mostality for life. The first, Henry Marsh, Jr., died on Friday last, April 10th. From his obedient child to his parents, and universally respected by all who were acquainted with him. cheered by the Divine smile, and upheld by lie means of grace were all that could be desirgrace, she was able to reassert her joyous con-ed. Two years ago he was visited with severe idence in the all precious name of Jesus, and in affliction which brought him nigh to the gates her last utterance was understood to speak of of death, and since that time he has given al heaven. As her son commended her to God, and diligence to make his calling and election sure. friends said amen, her disembodied spirit, we It was during this affliction that his hitherto believe, winged its flight to the mansions of strong constitution received such a shock that he never afterward recovered his former vigor. Grace, Sept. 13th, 1799, and died at St. John's "Hail, heavenly voice, once heard in Patmos Nine weeks ago he was sgain called to suffer and he took to that bed from which he never again rose till carried to the grave. During the whole of that period his patience was exemplary. He was never known to murmur or repine. He gave himself up into the hands of eavored to improve, for the benefit of the ed. I never met with a young person more so. Church, by a sermon to a large and attentive this illaess has been blessed to all who were selection, Job xix. 25-27-1 know that my privileged to visit him. The language of prayer and praise, and especially the latter, was continually on his lips. He literally went home rejoicing, for feeling his end near he callof the righteous,' &2. May those and all who ed his father, mother and the friends that were read this tribute to her memory, and particu- with him to help him ' praise the Lord.' And larly those of her own sex, follow her in devoence and gifts for the hastening of his kingdom. at was attended by ever a thousand people; by his side and articulation ceased. His tunerand I endeavored to improve his death from Psalm xxiii. 4, 'Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no

> prove the truth of those words more than Hen-The next day, April 11th, another sufferen was released. He had been heavily afflicted. For the past twelve months he has been reason. This was the bitterest ingredient in his cup to his friends, and especially to his de voted wife. But Thomas Carrol needed not a dying testimony to assure us of his eternal satefirmly believe he died his death. Nearly twenrevival under Mr. Smith, and since that time our departed brother had not lost his evidence. His was a loveable nature. He was the essence of kindness. A pattern of humility. An obedient child and a most devoted husband. Everybody loved him. As in the case of Bro. Marsh his funeral was largely attended, many coming from a long distance to show their respect to his memory. We busied him on Tuesday, the 14th, and spoke to the people assembled from Phil. i. 23-24. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. J. Goodison. Bonavista, April 1874.

> > IN MEMORIAM.

Catherine, beloved wife of W. A. Clark f Fredericton, fell asleep in Jesus on the list of March last, in the sixty-second year of her age. She was born at Grand Lake, Queens Co. where she resided until her 23rd year when she was married, and removed to Fredericton. She had not the privilege of attending religious services in any dissenting Church in her early life, but subsequent to marriage she accompianed her husband to the Methodist Church, where during some special services in the spring of 1871, she was deepy convinced of sin, and longed for the liberty f the Gospel. When asked by a friend to go forward for prayer, she enquired as many de still: "Why may I not readily find the Saviour where I am"—But she soon found this question, plausible as it was, but a tempacknowledging her need of Christ, and very wisely concluding that, "any way was better han not to seek him at all; in the attitude of a penitent seeker of salvation, and soon found-

The Lord is to His promise just, Faith ul if we our sins confess

To cleanse from all unrighteous For thirty three years our dear sister walk-

ed with God; not perhaps without occasional shadows, but certainly with fewer than most Christians have to bewail.

in communion many of his brethren in the ministry can testify that at the quarterly visi-tation sister Clark was in her place; bearing a subdued but earnest and confident testi-mony to the power of the blood of Jesus to cleanse from sin; and ever expressing her deathless solicitude for her loved ones who

ed her heart by an answer to prayer in the conversion of her youngest obild; and since entering within the vail, she has participated in the angelic rapture over the sharer of the joys and sorrows of thirty-eight years, earnestly seeking salvation, still she waits and watches in the sublime solicitude of a ran-somed spirit. Nor can she watch in vain for

but joyous. Many a watch of night, when sleep forsook her eyelids, she spent in singing the sweet sones of Zon and many a dark down and the sweet sones of Zon and the sweet s the sweet songs of Zon, and many a dark day ly breathes in the invigorating air.

She had a tear for pity, and a hand Open as day for melting charity.

itinerant has lost a welcome home, the poor a generous friend, and the church an honest member; whose virtues we record, only that member; whose virtues we record, only that

they may be imitated. She left no dying testimony, for God took drives hurriedly along the great highways, all plansfle.

down the tabernacle when she knew is not; the reserve forces are called out, men every
Currie, D. D. —D. D. Currie, Prince St. but we knew from the record of her life, that where are in earnest. Here comes the mov- Daniel, H.—Judge Young, Fitzroy St. "she was satisfied when she awoke in His ing element, with vans groaning beneath im- Daniel, R A .- "

She retired at night in her usual health. Shortly after midnight her husband was awak- ing stoves to pianos, accompanied by all kind | planade. ened by her unnatural breathing. He strove of life, from bull dogs to canaries. Many are Deinstadt, J. T.-John McKay, Queen St. waking until the morning of the resurrection. It seemed hard, but on every lip, and in every

bours."
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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1874. WEEK NIGHT SERVICES.

There is perhaps not a central charge within the bounds of the Conference, ia which the ministers are not pressed sorely by the difficulty of making the week night ser-for the defence of the gospel, and we believe Johnson L. S.—G. Snelgrove, Kent St vices of the Church attractive and successful. No faithful pastor can be satisfied with merely routine services—a prayer meeting, the right way of the Lord. This we shall Ladner C.—Wm. Ladner. Hillsboro' St. in which half a dozen members do all the praying from week to week, and a preaching service in which a handful of the

people are present to hear the sermon. tures, entertainments of various kinds, which quiet evening at home.

We would respectfully suggest that in every such central church the prayer meeting should be the week night ser vice. Other meetings may be held, preaching services, Bible classes, social gatherings; but the weekly meeting of the attendance should be understood to be optional, and to be determined by the several engagements in Christian work to which inregard to the prayer meeting no member gation would probably leave it in quite as Percival, W. W.—Robt. Percival, Prince St. of the church should feel at liberty to stay away. No duty, no engagement, no social gathering, no public meeting, no sort even of Christian work, should be permitted for one moment to interfere with the prayer meeting of the church. Each member to make the prayer meeting a success, a be realized:

"I have been there and still would go, 'Tis like a little heaven below;
At once they sing at once they pray,
They hear of heaven and learn the way."

The ordinary arrangements of our churches two nights in the week-one for prayer mee! ing and the other for preaching-breaks in ing between two nights often results in indif ference to both and attendance at neither service. Let the prayer meeting be understood to be the week night service of the church

do I love."

It addition to this the constancy and comfort of her christian life may be traced to her regular attendance upon class. Of all the courts of the Lord's bouse which she greatly loved, this inner court of christian fellowship was to her emphatically a Bethel. The writer in communion many of his brethren in the

May, the happiest, merriest month of the windows are thrown up, to invite the pure air and are as follows: of beaven where the frost king had fenced the

What a joyous month to the little pale faced ones who had been imprisoned all the tedious Ackman Samuel, -D. D. Currie, Prince Street weeks of cold and storm : they can come down Addy, John S - Hugh Perkin, Queens " again from the dingy attics and out of the Alcorn, William- Lemuel Poole, Hillsboro'S she was preëminently a praying mother!

As a christian, sister Clark was retiring; back alleys, and play and shout in the full-

She was such a wife as the heart of her come and is smiling in the wildwood; the violet Bent, Jos. F.—R. Longworth, Water St. husband safely trusted in; for counsel in is peeping up on the sunny banks of the babb- Berrie, J. C.-Mrs. Winterbotham, Kings now the eattle seek the first pasturage as they Bell, Edward-Elias Hutcheson, Prince " roam over the bills, the little lambs frisk along Chapman, D.-Mrs. J. Cairns, Kent the meadows, and the busbandman turns the Clarke, J. A .-- Thos. Morris, Esplande. Besides the irreparable loss to her family, the furrows and "casts in the principal wheat." Clarke, H. G -Edward Love, Kent St. remoer; whose virtues we record, only that it is singing among the branches." Commerce Colter John J — John Tee, Prince St.

She left no dying testimony, for God took drives hurriedly along the great highways, all own the tabernacle when she had it is the control of the contr mense masses of household effects, from cook- Davies, Thos. H.-Hon. W. W. Lord, Es-

alarmed and the physician summoned; but there was no response to the pitious calls of husband and children. In a few moments all spectacle, than in the great religious and philwas silent but the sobs of survivors. All that anthropic organizations which are the true Dockrill, C. W.-James Stanley, King St. was mortal had slept the sleep that knows no glory of Christendom; so many of which Dove Jamesheart there trembled and throbbed a r ady re- the full programme of May meetings in Lonso saith the Spirit, for they rest from their laWestern world, this is emphatically the month
Forsey, Geo.—John McKay, Queen is the "time of reckoning," both financially and spiritually, and with such "showers of Giles, Jesse B.—Mrs. Ellis-Queen St. blessings" upon so many parts of our field, it Harris, Thos. - Mrs. Winterbotham, is to be hoped that each brother will come up
to Conference " with by bringing his sheaves
Harrison, T. W.—Jas. Barrett, Dorchester St to Conference " with joy bringing his sheaves Harrison, T. W.-

> T PUBLICATIONS and were at a loss to decide whether any notice the should be taken of this Paper's agitation in regard to our strictures, alluded to last week. Hennigar, J. G —Alex. Hayden, Queen St. But the apparent prominence given by the Howie, Isaac—John Gillan. Weymouth St. Visitor to its correspondent, namely, a central Hale, Jos. - John Jury, Kent St. position and leaded type, seems to indicate Howie, J. W .- John Gillan, Weymou'h St. that his remarks are under the broadest edi- Huestis, Geo. O .- Geo. R. Beer, King Square torial sanction. This is a part of its closing Huestis, S. F.-Artemas Lord, Water St. paragraph.

As the Wesleyan circulates freely in our visory articles pass without showing them up Johnson, R. O.—H. A. Harvie, Malpeque midst, we cannot let its complaining and adto the readers of the Visitor. We are set continue to do at all times, and under all Lathern, J.-R. Longworth, Water St.

The difficulty is increased by the number will help him in earrying it out. We have Lucas, Aquila—R. Bridges, Hillsboro St. of social, philanthropic and christian objects known persons and institutions that lived by Mack, R. B.—Robt, Young, Pownal St. and enterprises,—committees, classes, lec- agitation. Without it, they passed into ob- McArthur, R.—J. Stumbles, Hillsboro St. livion. It is very well to call the Baptistic McCarty, Wm.-John Yeo, Prince St. claim the attention of the most active members of the church. In many cases it is are engaged in disturbing the Churches on McMurray, J.—S. W. McMurray, Esplande very difficult for either the minister or the this sabject, are to be defended on scriptural Maggs, Wm.—D. D. Currie, Prince St. leading members of his charge to secure a grounds; but the common sense of christians Milligan, G. S.—F. S. Moore, Prince St. generally will revolt against the idea. For Mills, Edwin-Richard Hurley, Queen St. the Wesleyan to enter the lists against the Moore, E. B.—Geo. Moore, King St.

Moore, E. B.—Geo. Moore, King St.

Morton, A. D.—B. Longworth, Water St. Visitor, as this writer desires, in discussing Morton, R.—Elias Hutcheson, Prince St. Bantism, would be gratifying to the latter, Mosher, J. A -W. F. Morris, Prince St. doubtless- But as we have abroad Christian Nicklin, Chas .- Mrs. Stanfer, Queen St. platform on which to rest as a Journal, need- Narraway, J. R.-C. C. Gardner, St. Pete ing no bolstering from sectarian controversy church should be the Prayer Meeting. In and having no disposition to add to the comregard to some other week night service, fort of Journals which subsist on agitation, we Paisley, C. H.—Wm. Dodd, Queen St. must respectfully decline. Besides, the Visitor has been so frequently and so thoroughly whipped, and remains so complecently dividual members stand pledged. But in ignorant of the fact, that an additional cast. Penna, Wm.-W. C. Trowan, Kent St.

hopeless a condition.

MISSION LISTS. "Let everthing be done decently and order." is one of the most useful texts we should feel at once responsible for helping | could quote in connection with the heading of | Pope, II. senr.—C. V. McGregor, Fitzroy S. this article. We do not linger to discuss the Pope, Henry jr .- Hon. Thos. Dodd, Easton scene of power, of fervent song and of ear propriety of printing long lists of names rang Prestwood, Paul—Geo. Douglas, Weymouth St. nest supplication. How soon would the ing from one dollar and upwards, which may whole spirit, and atmosphere of the prayer bave been contributed freely, after the collecservice upon this principle be completely tor has spent his stock of arguments, and eschanged! Duty would become a delight, pecially so when the cause helped is Foreign Rogers, Thos.—Benj. Rogers, Hillsboro' Park. The simple strain of childhood days would missions, but our thoughts run upon the style Sargent, W.—Thos. Dawson, Grafton St. in which these several rows of names should Sellar, Joseph—Jas. Higgins. King St. be prepared in the respective District meetings; first, according to our text "decently." Shenton, Job—R. Longworth, Water St. and secondly "in order." Let one view the Slackford, E.— John Hobbs, Grafton " heap that is generally submitted to Confer-Strotbard, J. H.—Mrs. Full, Prince " ence of "missionary lists," and be will find it composed of paper of all kinds, sizes and colors, from what the manufacturer intended for love letters, up to the massive sheet on upon a habit which ought to be fixed. Choos- which mortgages are generally written. We suppose our Conference acted wisely in record. Sponagle, J. L.-Henry Wadman, Spring Park ing the minute respecting the kind of paper on which the lists are for the future to be Sprague, S. W. M. Butcher, King Square. printed. St. Paul in describing the resurree-Sprague H.—W. Heard, Royalty. rection says, "every man in his own order," Steward, C., D.D.-R. Brecken, Kensington and attendance upon the service be regard and in the preparing of the missionary lists Sutcliffe, I -Syrus V. McGregor, Fitzroy St. ed as imperative, and just as much a matter of course as worship on the Sabbath day.

Taylor, Jas.—Thos. Alley, Prince St. Taylor, R. H.—N. A. Mitchell, Spring Park. Instead of a preaching service on the week night, the plan recently adopted in the Halifax Churches, of holding a congregational Pit.

Instead of a preaching service on the week has given himself as little trouble as possible about the matter, while on the other hand, Tanadala J. Pitter V. Cairns, Kent St. Temple, R. A.—Geo. Moore, King "Tanadala J. Tanadala J. Ta

Arrangem whole year has come again and we give her a ministers of the Twentieth Annual Conference were yet out of Christ.

A few weeks before she died God gladdened ber heart by an answer to prayer in the

CONFERENCE OF 1874.

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y breathes in the invigorating air.

All nature rejoices. The mayflower has Barrett, G. M.—Hon. W. W. Lord, Esplanade

business perplexity—encouragement in depression, and comfort always. As a mother her sympathy and watchful care was so tender in defirst grass of springtime; while the great tree first grass of springtime; while the grass of spri and abiding, that even her married children is sending outlits balmy buds, silently unfoldand abiding, that even her married children had not estimated the importance of self-reliance, until the staff on which they leaned was broken. While the friend of all, she was in every extremity the tried and faithful friend of the near the cattle seak the first pasturage as the self-reliance. W. W. Lord, Esplanade Brecken, Ralph—R. Brecken, Kensington. Brettle, Elias—Robt. Scott, Fitzroy St. Brewer, W. W.—J. Stumbles, Hillsboro' St. Brown, W. C.—Artemus Lord, Water St.

to arouse her but in vain. The family was alarmed and the physician summoned; but Dobson, William-Daniel Marchon, Hillsboro

hold their anniversaries in this month. From Duncan R.—B. Wilson Higgs, Academy Lane. Dutcher, C. W .- D. D. Currie, Prince St. heart there trembled and throbbed a r. ady response to the inspired assurance, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Even to said the Spirit for they rest from their late. of "meetings" To us as a Conference it Gaetz, Joseph-Mrs. G. Londen, Esplanade

> Hart, Joseph-Ralph Brecken, Kensington. Hart, J. R .- J. F. Hutchinson, Grafton St THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR AGAIN. - We Hart, T. D - "

> > Humphrey, S .- Paul McPhail, Kent St. Johnson, Geo.-E. Hutcheson, Prince St. Johnson, John-John Newson, Dorchester 8

Road. that we would be recreant to the Gospel if we Jost, C.-W. W. Anderson, Academy Lane. circumstances, the Lord being our helper. F. LePage, A. E -W. F. Dawson, Kent St. We have our own opinion about this writ- Lockhart, C.-W. H. Findlay, Sydney St. er's motive and the extent to which the Lord Lodge, W. W.-Wm. Byle, Spring Park

Road. Nicolson, A. W.-Geo. R. Beer, King Square Parker, Isaac N .- Philip Large, Spring Park Parker, Caleb-Geo. P. Tanton, Hillsboro St. Payson, G. B.-F. W. Moore, Kent St. Peach, J. S.-W. G. Wright, Water St. Phinney, J. S .- Wm. Boyle, Spring Park Road. Pickard, H., D.D.-David Sterling Water St. Pickles, M .- James Stanley, King St. Pickles, F. H. W.-Rd. Johnson, M.D., Kent

Pickles, Charles-Fred. LePage, Sydney St. Pike, J. M .-Prince, John-Wm. Brown, Fitzroy St. Read, J.-W. C. Burke, Esplanade. Ritchy, M., D.D.-John Higgins, Prince Smallwood, F .- F. Smallwood, Kent " Smith, R .- John Godkin, Grafton Smith, T Watson-Albert Carvell, West St.

As we expect, in a few weeks, to re-been holding forth to our people. A bap-publish the foregoing notice, revised and cor- tism of the Holy Ghost has altered our rec'ed, it is earnestly requested that each services. One and another have been minister whose name appears therein, and interested, by private correspondence.

D. D. Currie.

May 1, 1874.

Correspondence.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) DEAR SIR.-After spending a pleasan Christmas with the Rev. Mr. Forsey and he Christian friends at Burin, I arrived my station at the early part of the week of orayer; which was begun by the brethren We continued special services for about three weeks, when the Church was quickened, sinners awakened, and began earnestly to seek the Lord; some of whom have professed to find mercy. With com-paratively few exceptions the adult popula-tion of this island, (Davis Island) are all meeting in our classes. I pray that they seldom hear the gospel. Will not our give us hope as to the future.

There are many persons in this Day was present it is bay was provided in the property of the property of the Holy christian friends help forward this glorious.

There are many persons in this Day was provided in the provided weary of sin, and publicly and earnestly pray for pardon, yet lack the clear witness of weather, and here they pray for pardon, yet lack the clear witness of weather, and here they life may be held forth. f the Spirit to the fact of adoption. Christian friends, pray that the Holy Spirit may breathe the active flame into the hearts of those who have long been seeking Jesus.

During the months of January and February our people were stricken down with measles, and though the members of all the families (with two or three exceptions) were laid low, it pleased God in his mercy to ra'se them all up again, with the seven years ago, the writer of this commuexception of some children of tender years

former place and vicinity we preached ten times and visited from "house to house," with some hope of success; though the people seem to possess stony hearts. May God take them away and give them hearts Monthlies. of flesh. Mortier Bay is estimated about 9 ly the best piece of land for agricultural venture the opinion that the Methodist purposes that we have had the pleasure of seeing in Newfoundland. If the opinion der its control an additional periodical, of a sing young men. The decision then made centia Bay, it deserves more consideration being united, it may be asked whether the continue to evidence the sincerity of their than has yet been given to it by way of cul time has not fully come for the publication faith, by walking in the precepts of His dreds of Roman Catholics in Placentia Bay, who have been turned from Protestantism because they were as sheep having no shepherd, perishing for lack of knowledge, they hungered for the bread of life, and had actor that ever appeared on an English stage, " Why is it that you with mere fiction, can move an audience to tears, while the minister with the most solemn realities of the Gospel, can scarce obtain a hearing." To which the actor replied, "Because we represent fiction as fact, and you represent fact as fiction." And so Popish errors when diligently and earnestly propagated, are more aggressive, have more influence on the masses, than Protestant truth, when

hough they believed it not, and who have At Mortier Bay we visited them on both sides of the water, preached twenty sermons and held some meetings for those who were seeking mercy. They were very anxions to hear the word of life, and though we kept our services until a late hour they seemed unwilling to leave when the service was concluded, but would remain behind to sing the praises of the Lord and to hear of the sinner's Friend. At length one person whom we observed to "look steadfastly on us had faith to be healed." "I feel all ight," she expressed herself when quesmoved, and the fear of death taken away. Shortly after when asked how her husband was, she said "He is every how to-day : his sins trouble him, and his work troubles A mother who had buried three or four children, said she had great trouble, but "the sin-sick was the worst of all." She too came one day exclaiming, " I can

years of age, and six feet five inches in eight, struck us that he would make a good soldier of Jesus Christ. We describhim to put it on. He by the assistance of his "loins girt about with truth," put on the "breastplate of righteousness," and got his feet " shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." He has taken the "shield of faith," the "helmet of salvation," and the "sword of the Spirit;" may be be " valiant for the truth." One came troubled with the load of sin, desiring a private conversation; another came with the same complaint. We directed them to Jesus and prayed that they may trust him. About ten or twelve persons professed to find par-don, and more manifested their desire to seek mercy. May they soon be saved. After an absence of 3 weeks and 2 days

re came in safety to Flat Islands Praise God for his mercies. During the presen nonth we devoted about a week to the subject of holiness. Sister B- and sister two of our leaders, for some past LETAN :have been enabled to trust in Christ for sanctification. Shortly after my conversion in 1861 I began to seek a deeper work of grace. Read some of Mrs. Palmer's works

or member, parely: Fredericton District which to their power (1.0car record), yea, and much longer than he wore it when last one of them beyond their power were and much longer than he wore it when last one of themselves: praying us with the power power work of themselves: praying us with the power of themselves in praying us with the power of the Hunt's Letters on entire sanctification, and Boardean's History Christian Life the lates and Canterbury. Now much entreaty that we would receive the stock, Marysville and Canterbury. Now much entreaty that we would receive the stock, Marysville and Canterbury.

ing an earwest christian, she had no taste scholars are specially invited. Any members' rangement of the names, beginning with Mr., Waterhouse, J.—Henry Wadman, Spring Park conformity the clear light has been dimmed of Conference; and they will think such a of a clergyman, uttering the Macedonian them, but she could truly say, "Thy law of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At any influence for good lessened. At conclusion strange. I think our Supernu. Cry, to which, up to the press u. We were and my influence for good lessened. At conclusion strange. I think our Supernucry, to which, up to the press I, we were the commencement of this year it was a merary Fund is one of the most popular of compelled to turn a deaf ear; so the prostime of "great searchings of heart,", and our Church Funds, with our people and pect, that next year a young n an's expenses in the strength of grace I tried to consecrate outsiders, only it requires to be put square on this field would be fully met, is very myself to Christ. This "pearl of great ly before them, and by special effort some good. We trust the members of the staprice" this precious gospel blessing, this 6 or 8 thousand Dollars could be added tioning Committee will give us a favourable consideration, we have during the pastweek to it.

> climbing up Zion's Hill." One has testibe immediately sent by mail to me. In each ing on the Churches. On account of the instance in which the entertainment of a minin my soul, and a full salvation. Another Indulge us in a few lines, and as briefly extent of the work neither Bro. James nor

past year.

Yours truly, T. I Flat Islands, March 19th, 1874. SUGGESTION.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Dear Editor,-In a published address on the subject of education delivered about nication urged the pecessity of having in the Dominion a Monthly Magazine or o Rock Harbor and Mortier Bay. At the received from many of our most eminent literary men; and it is a gratifying indication of progress, that at the present time the em-

If it would not be considered presumption atter Newspan rs, even religious ones. are seldom filed.

be appointed; or a layman might asume the responsibility of publishing, under the direction of the Conference. It cannot be

Some two months ago we were impresion would support the enterprise.

JOHN T. MELLISH. Sackville, N. B., May 1st., 1874.

THE MURDER AT CARAQUETE, N. rofessed by those who hold it so cooly as A sad tale of murder comes to us from Caraquette, in the Eastern part of this County. A man named Xavier Poulin, about 45 years of age was deliberately murdered on the evening of Saturday 19th, by Oliver Gallien. The circumstances counected with the murder seem to be these Poulin had been living for some years unmarried, with a woman by whom he had 8 had been unable, on account of ill health. to work his farm without assistance. He, therefore, got Gallien to come and live with who at length desired to marry her, himself. The woman seems to have favored his suit, for she advised him to murder Poulin and thus get him out of the way. For sometime they sought an opportunity to accomplish their design, and, on one occasion sharpen ed a knife for the purpose of killing their intended victim during the night. The heart laugh with a merry heart, the burden is all of the man failed him, however, for when tion, we shall not tresspass on your patience

The appearance of a young man about 19 him now was his chance, he refused to do the deed with a knife. Sometime after, he followed his victim into the woods, whether nood soldier of Jesus Christ. We described the sold stake. Having had his clothes. ed to him the gospel armor, and exhorted with a sled-stake. Having had his clothes better condition, and were the Circuit to stained with the blood of the murdered man, he Holy Spirit took our advice and got he changed them for others he had brought with him for the purpose, and hid the bloody ones in the forest. On Sunday, in order to divert suspicion from himself he pretended and gave the alarm. Suspicion soon rested on him, however, and, at the inquest, he on him, however, and, at the inquest, he made a confession containing the above from the Nashwaak Village. It has at particulars. Gallien who is about 24 years age, and the woman, are lodged in the Bathurst jail awaiting their trial. The above is as correct an account as can be given of the affair, at present.

CORRECTION.

A friend writes in regard to communica-

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ister's wife has been provided for, an intima-sister said "Thank God that I am found as possible we will state the success which myself has been able to concentrate effort tion to that effect will be sent to the parties trusting in Christ for a full salvation. I has attended our efforts on this Circuit, as was desired, but throughout the year we should rather die than sin." "I am resting on Christ as my perfect Saviour," was death of the Hoa. Charles Connell, which was in our midst, and some have already the expression of another. About 20 it must continue to feel for some time to declared their ourpose to serve God. The persons I believe have been enabled to testing that through the blood of Christ they ened were not disheartened, and have suc. Nashwaak Village were seasons of refresh. have been cleansed from all sin. Our ceeded in reducing the liabilities of the ing; the Church has been greatly revived. preaching services and prayer meetings have Circuit from \$2800 to something nearer backsliders reclaimed, and a greater harbeen well attended. \$1,400 dollars, at the same time adding mony now exists among the people. Last
On Saturday the 14th of March we held \$200 per annum to their minister's salary. Sabbath we baptized four adults, and reour Home Missionary Meeting. It was Thus the burthen that two years ago lay ceived six into the Courch. There are an interesting service, every speaker felt with such crushing weight upon the church others who have taken this stand yet to be the influence of the Spirit, and a sacred and congregation is half removed, and I publicly acknowledged. May the Lord influence pervaded the entire assembly.

Our people seem to be willing according and liberality which has characterized the we ascr be all praise

J. S. to their power to help forward the Redeem- past, will be strengthened, so that we confi- Nashwaak, May 1st, 1874. ers cause. We are glad that our Home dently expect that in two years, all remain-Mission receipts will equal; yea, exceed ing liabilities will be discharged, and Woodthe sum raised by the mother church in the stock emancipated, becomes a first-class Circuit. The blessings of the past and have just been favoured with a visit from There are many persons in this Bay who present fill our hearts with gratitude, and Rev. I. Sutcliffe of your City. Our good

Some of them, though they seem work, so that from other places where a cuit, I was not so much discouraged by the port with his vessel, owing to adverse

conduct, our congregation would compare these brethren in good health, and that a favourable with any in the town, and this merciful providence had preserved them in seemed to be all that was desired. A few their perils by sea. Bro Sutcliffe preached sisters" who were living in Christian fel. three times for us with his usual ability and owship, and meeting regularly in Class, to the great edification of our people. Cap were the only external evidence of the exist tain McKay gave us two soul stirring adtence of the Church, and our hope for the dresses which did us good. We parted

members and a good class, but they seldom ed sometime during the night or in the could meet with us in town except on Sab. early morning to set sail for Yarmouth. After our special services we paid a visit

Our description of the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were the sugge bath on our public assemblies After some May they have a prosperous passage by the class, and at once commenced them weekly; our numbers soon began to increase, and about the end of the year it was thought advisable to hold a few special services, which God owned and blessed to the salvation of souls

Among those who at that time were or ten miles in length, and is most decided- in a semi layman, the writer would now brought to a knowledge of the truth, and united themselves with the church, were HOW THE BODY OF LIVINGSTONE Church of British America should have unexpressed by the oldest settler be correct, less ephemeral character than the newspa- in the strength of manhood, they have with that it will grow corn enough to supply Pla- per. Now that the Conferences are about true Christian integrity maintained, and

ence would be represented, might be ap- who united with the church a year ago re-

Some two months ago we were impres doubted that our Cornexion in the Domin- sed that the " set time " to favour Zion was come, and assisted by our excellent Bro. ces. Rich and abundant were the blessings bestowed, as in answer to prayer the spirit was poured on the congregation, and from night to night the communication, and from hardly be doubted to my hard night to night the communion was crowded with anxious and inquiring souls, many of whom found peace in believing, and are now rejoicing in the liberty and privilege of the children of God.

I have intentionally refrained from giving the numbers that have come forward for prayers, or who have during the services expressed a desire to flee from the wrath to come. The brethren soon to be in Conference assembled, will be expecting our Cirmarried, with a woman by whom he had 8 or 9 children; but for a few years past, he had been weather or account of ill health ways manifested in those Circuits where large revivals are reported to have been him to help him on the farm. An intimacy as a church, for which I am glad; let us be right," she expressed herself when questioned about the Saviour. Guilt was respond to the Saviour. Guilt was regrace-and give him all the GLORY.

> NASHWAAK CIRCUIT .- Dear Mr. Editor The Nashwaak and Boiestown Circuit being a very extensive field, and as my Colleague has occasionally furnished informathe woman came to him at night and told by giving lengthy details. We are glad to remain, as at present, we would, we think, next year take an independent position But then, this Circuit forms the nucleus o three Circuits, and therefore the Quarter'y Board earnestly request that an additional man be sent to reside at Stanley. Stanley is a small village surrounded by an enterpresent no resident minister, yet it can boast of three Protestant Churches, and tractive material for the natives among one Roman Catholic; all visited, in turn, ton shirt, which doubtless belonged to the by their respective ciergymen.
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> It is but a few years since this place was first visited by Methodist ministers; nevertheless, we which had formed the principal part of the heat which had formed the principal part of the THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND, -A have here nearly completed one of the best finished Churches on this Circuit. A few days ago we called a meeting to

determine whether the people of Stanley were ready to furnish us with a tangible Circuits in the Fredericton District which to their power (I bear record), yea, and" per member, namely: Fredericton, Wood- willing of themselves; praying us with in England.

At Boiestown we have made the prelim-

inary arrangements for the building of a Parsonage the coming summer. At a small gathering convened for the purpose who does not purpose attending the approaching conference, will, as early as possible, farmer with a statement to that effect, by mail provision will be made for any minister of the Conference, whose name is not herewith the conference will be made for any minister of the loves the Lord God with all his heart, and soul, and mind; and his neighbour as himself. Another could rejoice in the possession of the "perfect love which casteth out fear." Another thanked "God learn that in some measure we project will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference which is the conference will be a conference will b published, and who puposes attending the Conference, if an intimation of such purpose his heart." A leader exclaimed, what ing and the garment of praise for the spirit showers of revival influence that is descending to a successful issue. We have also felt the droppings of the showers of revival influence that is descending the conference, if an intimation of such purpose his heart." A leader exclaimed, what ing and the garment of praise for the spirit showers of revival influence that is descending the conference in the confere

the congregation.

For intelligence and rectitude of moral until Friday night. We we glad to find from our friends last night after service in At Upper Woodstock we had a few male the Church who then went on board intend-

Long yours, P. Prestwood.

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May 2, 1874.

Miscellaneous.

(St. John Telegraph.) WAS IDENTIFIED.

One of the most singular facts connected with the bringing of the body of Dr. LIVING. STONE from Africa, was the manner of its tivation. It certainly deserves more atten- of a Dominion Werleyan Magazine. Such word. From this time our presperity be- identification. It was referred to in correstion than has been given to it by the an organ would carry greater weight in the gan, as was apparent from the steady in pondence and comments lately published in "church of God." There are about 143 Church and the world than the newspaper Protestants here who have had two religious services conducted among them during the past four years, while Roman Catholic at greater length than newspaper columns The deep, serious attention manifest in son, the eminent surgeon and physician, who teachers have been much more diligent in would allow; while the magazine form the assembly from service to service makes had been consulted by the great explorer, bolding public services, and looking after would ensure the preservation of invaluable our duty a delight. Then our grand con-when last in Europe, in regard to an injury gregational singing, led by L. P. Fisher, inflicted on his arm, by the grip of an Afri-Esq, makes you know and feel what it is to 'Praise God." Under the able supercaulion. It seems that but for that circum-published in London and the United States hungered for the bread of life, and had no one to break it unto them. A man belonging to Oderiu whose family have turned Romanists, said the Protestant minister came not much more than once in a twelve-mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the protestant minister came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the protestant minister came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the requirements of Uaua-teresting Nabbath school continues to prosper the protesting Nabbath school continues to prosper the prosper that the school, and the church have entered the school, and the kind-hearted but unskilled Africans had are now successfully employed in this very important department of Christian work. Added to our spiritual prosperity, the many acts of kindness we have received from this ing place in Westminster Abbey and to this cannot meet all the requirements of Caua-teresting Sabbath school continues to pros-fied about a year after death, and after gomonth, while the priest came once a month, and his family thought better to go to the Roman chapel to prayers than no where. It is said that the Bishop of London once in mittee of clergymen, in which every confering of David Garrick, the most famous and famous are would be represented, might be anything the united with the church a year ago repointed as co-editors; one editor only might main steadfast, improving in the "Divine nation and verification of the body of Dr.

Within the last few months many have

hesitated to believe that Livingstone was

dead. Above all it seemed beyond ordinary probability that his remains would have hardly be doubted after the examination at Zanzibar of the remains, but many were sceptical as to this dead frame being that of Livingstone. Happily it was borne in mind by many old friends that he had one condition of body which would mark the identification of his remains even if years and years had elapsed. If it should be proved on anatomical examination the remains of an old ununited fracture in his left humerus (arm bone) could be recognized, all doubt on the subject would be settled at once and forever. It has fallen to my lot to have the honor of being selected to make the crucial examination to this end, and I have accordingly performed that duty. From what I have seen I am much impressed with the ingenious manner in which those who have contrived to secure that the body should be carried through the long distance from where Livingstone died until it could reach a place where transit was comparatively easy, accomplished their task. The lower limbs were so severed from the trunk that the length of the bulk of package was reduced to a little over four feet. The soft tissues seem to have been removed to a great extent from the bones, and these latter were heart and lungs There had been made a large opening in front of the abdomen, and through that the native operators had ingeniously contrived to remove the contents of the cliest as well as of the abdomes. The skin over cliest, sternum and ribs had been untouched. Before these points were clearly ascertained some coarse tapes had to be loosened, which set free some rough linen material-a striped colored bit of cotton cloth, such as might have been an atpackage-the case thereof no doubt. The skin of the trunk, from the pelvis to the crown of the head, had been untouched. Everywhere was that shrivelling which tions which recently appeared in the Wzsproof of their willingness to support a might have been expected after salting, bakproof of their willingness to support a ing in the sun and eleven months of time. I see that you say there are but four heartily co-operated with the idea: For The features of the face could not be recognized. The hair on the scalp was pleatiful

Soardman's Higher Christian Life, the lat I think, if you will look a little closer, you gift," and send them a man. The sub-Churches, of bolding a congregational Bible class, might with advantage be adopted. The schools. This leason is taken up in the week night service. Teachers and Bible class in this case may mean the Alphabetical articles. Tweedy, R.—Uriah Matthews, Weymouth st.

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the most secure mauser. The principals descend to the stone wall and are tied condition—Berwick Star. ble, such as the attenuated condition of the descend to the stone wall and are tied two great fragments (common under such across the foot with continuous ties, while circumstances,) and the semblance of a outside there is a broad buttress with step new joint, but actually there was a small weatherings. The architects are Messrs. tragment detached from the others which Sterling and Dewar, Halifax. When combore out Livingstone's own view that the pleted, it will be one of the handsomest that the bones had been "crushed into wood Churches in the Lower Provinces. splinters." Having had ample opportunity

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NEW METHODIST CHURCH,

SACKVILLE.

The building is 86 feet long by 52 feet

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The principals have spandrels of tracery

Editorial Motes, &c.

being one of those who entertained hopes that the last reports of Livingstone's death THIS NUMBER OF THE WESLEYAN, though set my mind at rest, and that, with the fur- causes for this. The toil consequent upon re-

Baptism, and the Lord's Supper, and the thirty-nine a ticles of religion, as being substituted by the doctrines of grace. 2 ad. Its recognition of the Episcopacy as an evident and desirable form of church polity; but not as a divine right. 3rd. The retaining the Book of Common Prayer as revised in A. D. 1785. as being most account of the supper suppe 1785, as being most conducive to edifica-tion. 4th. Its condemnation and rejec-tion of the following doctrines as being contrary to God's Word That the Church of Christ exists only in one form of ecclesion the church of the constrained to thank God for what they have seen and felt of revivals. Good as ical polity. That Christian ministers are "priests" in another sense than that in which all believers are a "priestbood; in that settlement. It was acknowledged by Friday was a day that will never be erased That the Lord's Table is an altar on which the oblation of the Boly and Blood of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Presence of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Presence of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Presence of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Presence of Christ is the Presen the oblation of the Boly and Blood of Christ is offered anew to the Father; That the Presence of Christ in the Lord's Supper is a presence in the elements of Bread and Wine; That Regeneration is inseparably connected with Baptism. These principles were explained in a long lecture by Dr. Gallagher at Ottawa, where they were favourably received, and the revised doctrines accepted by a certain number of more hearts were melted, and the revised confered hearts were melted, and the revised confered hearts were melted, and the tears of penitence fell from the eyes of the greatest sinners. I think we may rely upon tween Santiago de Cuba and Havanna is respected. Were Santiago de Cuba and Havanna is respected, and communication re-established once more.—Henry Earle Tudor gives notice in the St. Thomas 'Times' that he is about to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of Tudor's Farm,' in Somersetshire, Bermuda—as he claims to be the only direct heir of the late James Tudor. The Tudors are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. tawa, where they were favourably received, and the revised doctrines accepted by a certain number of members of the English Church. The formation of a new body was organized and we have just learned that a church will at once be built, placed in charge of the Rev. Johnston McCorme of Kentucky. The Reformed Episcopal Church is increasing rapilly, there are already fifty communicants among the numbr. The church at Moncton is also doing weil, and we should not be surprised if the movement receives much support from disaffected members of the Church of England in Canada.—Sunday Times.

In a control of a new church in Summerville, to be completed during the summer. I cannot say much with regard to Bridgewater. We get good congregations generally, I believe if we good congregations generally, I beli

be a living, moving power in the hearts of the The building is 86 feet long by 52 feet wide. It will be raised sufficiently high to dom of bell and darkness, (Amen). Yours very sincerely,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

to be stained and varuished in different shades of colour.

The recent death, by hydrophobia, of Miss shades of colour.

Over the platform the chimney will form an arch having pilasters with caps and bases. In the arch is a handsome traceried window, suitable for a memorial window.

The recent death, by hydrophobia, of Miss Ada Noyes, the actress, has revived the question of the possibility of curing that awful discase. A Dr. Buisson, of Lyons, in France, claims to have not only discovered a specific, but to be himself a living proof of efficacy. His remady consists in subjecting the patient, during the region of the attachment of the del toid to the humerus there were indications of an oblique fracture. On moving the arm toid to the humerus there were indications of an oblique fracture. On moving the arm there were the indications of the ununited fracture. A closer investigation and dissection displayed the false joint which had long ago been so well recognized by those who had examined the arm in former days. The Rev. Dr. Moffat, and in particular Dr. Kirk, late of Zanzibar, and Dr. Loudon, of Hamilton, in Scotland, at once recognized the condition. Having myself been consulted regarding the state of the limb when Livingstone was last in London, I was convinced that the remains of the great travellar large circumference might have been under aimlar scruting; the skeletons of have large entrance doors with a large circumference might have been under aimilar scruting; the skeletons of have large entrance doors with a large circumference might have been under aimilar scruting; the skeletons of have large singular scruting; the skeletons of have large entrance doors with a large circumference might have been under aimilar scruting; the skeletons of have large entrance in the scale of form a comfortation; in the skeletons of have lead and seats so as to form a comfortation; in the skeletons of the ununited in packets and seats so as to form a comfortation; in the skeletons of the ununited in packets and seats so as to form a comfortation; in the skeletons of the ununited in packets and seats so as to form a comfortation; in the skeletons of the ununited in packets and seats so as to form a comfortation and disserts of seats and seats so as to form a comfortation in the less than a stimol color, and afterwards more slowly to 53. This process that seed itself, one vapour bath is sufficient, but it unust rapidly increase to 37 (centigrade), and afterwards more slowly to 53. This process that seed itself, one vapour bath is sufficient, will seed the side of the church is discoverer of it, who, having in packets of the community packets and seats so as to form a comfortation, will be of the pulpit platform, while the officing it unust r

der similar scrutiny; the skeletons of hundreds of thousands might have been so; the humerus in each might have been perfect; if one or both had been broken during life it would have united again in such a manuer that a tyro could easily have detected the peculiarity. The ununited fracture in this locality is exceedingly rare. I say this from my personal professional experience.

I mental finial.

On the front angle is a tower 82 ft high to the top of the vane. It has buttresses at the angles and two light windows below, and three light windows above, filled with louvre boards to allow the sound of the bell to come out. The eaves of the spire have a moulded cornice with cusped panels comfortable. Other cars we learn, are to be from my personal professional experience. from my personal professional experience, and that such a specimen should have turned up in London from the centre of Africa, excepting in the body of Dr. Livingstone, where it was known by competent authoris.

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of the communities where the traffic on railway

The roof is to be framed and bolted in ground is carried on It looks as if consider-

> SAD DROWNING -A despatch to the Chronic cle from Yarmouth states that at noon vesterday a sad accident happened in the harbor there which Capt. Leary, of the steamer "Linthe channel at one o'clock a. m., took the flat

and remained. Pre parations were being made to get her off, when Capt. Leary and two other men—Frederick Barr and William Allan -left the steamer in a small boat with a kedge anchor, which they wished to place in the might, like others, prove false, I approached the examination with an auxious feeling regarding this great and most peculiar crucial test. The first glance at the left arm set my mind at rest, and that, with the furbut Capt. Leary only rose once. A later de ther examination, made me as positive as moval—in which the families both of the Book states that Wm. Allan, the man last rescued

confined to the house, but in all his exer tirely confined to the house, but in all his exercises there was a calm resignation to the will of God. Mr. Nightingale was a man of great simplicity of character, of sincere and carnest piety. His administration of God's truth was plain and practical, and was pressed upon the hearts and coasciences of his hearers with great energy and blessed results.—N. Y. Adv.

BERMUDA AND THE WEST INDIES .- The steamer "Alpha" arrived from Bermuda and St. Thomas to-day. The papers received con-

and cause. My continual prayer is that blow, and delivered one in return, which felled Methodism, which has been the object of scorn Geddes to the ground. The latter got up and

Methodism, which has been the object of soorn and contempt bitberto in this place, may yet afterwards he was tound dead. —Witness. BRIDGING THE ST. JOHN RIVER -A Bill

there is a thorough ventilation both above and below by means of iron ventilators in the walls and floo s.

The entrance to the Church is by two large doorways on the front. There is a porch inside with steps leading to Ground Ploor. The scating is arranged for three aisles, and will accommodate with gallery

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Messre. T. Graham & Son, -My daughter has been infilicted with Asthama for twenty years, lay evening.—Chron.

Floor. The seating is arranged for three aisles, and will accommodate with gallery 800 persons.

The Gallery is approached by a stair in the Tower on front, and is only across the front end. It will be supported by turned wooden pillars with moulded caps and bases. The front of Gallery is to be of one panel work.

The Church will have an open roof, the principals and purlins will show, while the rafters will be lined with diagonal lining. The principals have spandrels of tracery

OBITUARY.—Our Ottawa despatch announces the death in that city of Hon. Ezra Churchill, was in poor health when he left home a few weeks ago, and on his way to Ottawa went to Boston to consul an eminent physician there. He was a native of Yarmouth, and was 68 years of age. He moved to Hants County when a young man, and has since been extensively engaged in ship-building at Hantsport. From 1855 to 1867 he represented Hants in the House of Assembly, and in 1871 he was called to the Senate.—

Chron.

Drowned at Parrsboro.—On the afternoon of Thursday last, N. B. De Wolf, of the firm of De Wolf Brothers, iell from the wharf of D. Y. Holmes, E.q., and was dr wned; the body was found near Mr. Rybert's ship yard. The event has cast a gloom over the entire place, and a large number of trivinds are left to mourn

event has cast a gloom over the entire place, and a large number of triends are left to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent parent and lov-ing brother. The remains were interred at half-past two on Monday, a large concourse of people attending to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.—Maritime Sentinel.

third calf died last Saturday. The remaining calt is doing well and is likely to live The cow was a twin, raised by Mr. Silas Sandford of Burlington, her first issue were twins, the next a single calf, the next twins, and lastly tous calves.—Windsor Mail.

SUNDAY FUNERALS. -The Wesleyan very properly objects to the custom too prevalent in some parts of the country, of putting off tunerals till the Lord's Day. We know that in some cases it is necessary to bury on Sunday. No one objects in such cases. But many, especially ministers, justly consider avoidable Sunday lunera's a great grievance. — Presbyterian

BURNING OF A STEAMSHIP.-The English steamer Linda, Capt. Griffiths, from Liverpool, G. B., for St. John, N. B., with a general cargo, was burnt at sea near Newfoundland. The crew were say d by the Allan steamer Ctr. cassian, and linded at Quebec. The Linda belonged to the same parties as the Mimosi, which is now in Picteu, and had on board a

The new Atlantic cable has been sately load ed on board the steamship Faraday at Plymoub, England, and in a tew days will sail for Valencia when she will begin to pay out and pro-ceed to Rye Beach, New Hampshire, which is to be the western terminus.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, May 17th, 1874.

Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Sutcliffe.

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7 p.m.—Rev. R. McArthur.

Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin.

7 p.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.

Beech St. 3j p.m.—Rev. J. Read. Grafton St., 11 a m -Rev R. McArthur. 7 p.m.—Rev. J. Read. Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard.

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Oration by Rev. John Read.
Essay by Miss M. L. Angwin.
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And they have lit on the tree.

If they make it their home, How glad I shall be. "I'll throw out some crumb On the walk every day,

" O! there they come now!

And perhaps the dear robin All summer will stay." BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D. LESSON VII. THE LORD'S MINISTERS. Num.

3. 5-13. Topic: Priests of God and of Christ. Golden Text: "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood," etc. 1 Peter 2. 9. 1. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Israel is still encamped before Sinai, B. C. 1490. The book of Numbers, from which this and the next three lessons are taken, is so called because it records the numbering of Israel. The present lesson relates to the setting apart of the Levites to the service of the sanctuary.

to sanction some human plan, but to proclaim for treasures presumed to have been there hidhis own call to a holy ministry. 2.) The tribe den, and God made fire rise out of the earth to his own call to a holy ministry. 2.) The tribe indicated. Levi. One of Jacob's sons. Gen. 29. 34. Moses and Aaron were from this TRIBE. The rank of Moses was not bereditary; his sons not being called to the priesthood, as were those of Aaron. Vers. 2-4; Exod. 28.

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3. Reynolds. tor God's cause when Israel worshipped the Golden Calf at Sinai; and for this zeal (and perhaps also because they were least in number of all the tribes) Jehovah selected them to be "their inheritance." Exod. 32. 26-29; Deut. his special ministers, and to have the Lord as 10. 8,9; 18. 12; 33. 8-11; comp. 38. 21. 3) The thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and

15-17; Deut. 15. 19. Of the Levites, with emphasis, God says, Mine they shall be there there was just the stunningest fellow right in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new ehurch my music roll aligned and countries of a mile from the coast. It was about led through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the coming flocks looked like delicate pencilings on the distant struck upon the rocks and went to pieces.

What a night was that! May such a night was that! May such a night was that! May such a night was that! The swift will the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the swift-winged birds rustled through the air, and still the coming flocks looked like delicate pencilings on the distant struck upon the rocks and went to pieces.

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tians, though not with entire unanimity, that the designation of men for the ministry is the ed by God in every age of the Church.

With what jealousy this prerogative was guarded against the presumptuous impiety and forward zeal of men, we may learn from the history of Korah, Dothan, and Abiram, and of Uzzah The same principle prevails under the Gospel dispensation. . Our Saviour refers to it as the perpetual resource of the Church. . . A call to the ministry is still Divine, but it is no longer miraculous. A call to the ministry may be defined a persussion wrought by the Holy Spirit in the mind of an individual that it is his duty to become a preacher of the Gospel. Dr. Office.

2. THE SERVICE APPOINTED, vers. 7. 8. 1.) Servants-not lords. KEEP HIS CHARGE Aaron's helpers, " servants." The priests are God's servants; not "lord's over God's heritage." 1 Peter 5. 3. The Levites were servants to the priests. While the WHOLE CON-GREGATIONS are called to be worshipers, the sons of Levi shall do the SERVICE OF THE TABER-NACLE-that is, put up, take down, and carry the tabernacle and its sacred vessels. Num. 1. 50. 51. Instruments. The ark, altar, candlestick, laver, etc. (See Lesson IV.) 2.) The service honorable. This tribe was set apart with impressive ceremonies. Num. 8. 7-14. WHOLLY GIVEN to Aaron for special work for the King of kings and Lord of lords. No toil so noble as this. Christ himself came " not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Matt. 20. 26-28; 23. 11. Under the Gospel all believers are called into holy service, and are to the lecture to-night?" raised to the dignity of "sons," "kings," and "priests," 1 John 3. 1; Rev. 1. 6; 5. 10; night."

We should aim to be too active to stagnate, too busy to freeze. We should endeavor to be like . . . the missionary who said, "It there be happiness on earth, it is in laboring in the service of Christ;" like the blessed Redeemer, "whose meat and drink it was to do the will of God." The vineyard must be cultivated,

3. THE SUPERIOR OFFICE, ver. 10. 1.) Invested with Divine authority. Moses, as God's representative, appoints AARON to the most important office on the earth-High Priest of the Almighty. 2.) With heavenly sanctity. The LEVITES were solemnly set apart; sprinkled with "water of puritying," literally "sin water," (water to cleanse from sin,) and made "clean." Num. 8. 7. But twinkle in his eyes. He sat buried in thought invested with breastplate containing the wondrous Urim and Thummim (through which with holy oil. Lev. 8. 6 12; Exod. 28. Symbolical of the cleansing power of the Holy Ghost and the blood of Jesus; of the beautiful robes of Christ's righteousness in which true believers are clothed; of the crown of glory idea seemed to strike him. He came back, reserved in heaven for all God's children. Specifically, Aaron was a type of Jesus. Our For a long while they were closeted together, GREAT HIGH-PRIEST " set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens." Heb. 8. 1, 2. The calling of the Hebrew priesthood typifies that of the true believer, Hall said, My dear sir, will you have some which is (a) "High," Phil, 3, 14; (b) "Holy," tea?" 2 Tim. 1, 9; (c) "Heavenly," Heb. 3. 1. 3) The High Priest's Motto, "Upon the tore-front of the mitre," on "a plate of pure gold,"

of the mighty structure that crowned the cl ffs of Zion was 'holy' to the Lord. Not the of Zion was 'holy' to the Lord. Not the great courts and inner shrines and pillared halls merely, but all. Not a carven pomegranate, not a bell, silver or golden, but was "holy." The table and its lamps, with flowers of silver light, test and staves, fluttering curtain and ascending incense, altar and sacrifice, breast-plate and ephod, mitre and gem-clasped girdle, wreathen chains, jeweled hangings—over all was inscribed Holy, while within, in the insermost shrine, where God manifested himnermost shrine, where God manifested him-self above the mercy-seat, was THE HOLIEST. Thus the utter holiness of that God with whom they had to do was by every detail impressed said he, 'how's that for high?' upon the heart and conscience of ancient Israel. 'I know how 'tis myself.' mach

6. 40. DEATH Comp. 2 Sam. 6. 6, 7; 2 silly to a listener, and often the usage of them caught and saited them. cleansed by Jesus' blood, and none of them ' are strangers;' they are ' fellow-citizens with

the Levites to the service of the sanctuary.

II. Notes and Illustrations.

1. The Selection Made, vers. 5, 6, 12, 13.

1.) The Divine Call. The Lord spake. Not to sanction some human plan, but to proclaim

SLANG PHRASES.

Reverend Doctor Hall was sitting in his

I almost died a laughing.' Well, that tellow, do you think, stopped, here with me, and I thanked him of course, etc., ble doom. etc. 'You know how 'tis yourself.

The good Doctor scratched his head. that be his Nellie whom he thought so ladylike? He opened the door softly, a little crack thinking, no doubt that he had a right to play the part of a listener to so strangely mixed conit was continued, this time his daughter com-

'There, how's that for high?' 'Oh! isn't that sweet, how much was it? 'Only five dollars; cheap enough.' 'Yes, indeed; but you said you were going

o have pink; this is blue. ' Never mind-it's all the same in Dutch ' The doctor peeped in to see what they were talking about, and Miss Nellie was exhibit-

father'd kill me if I'd open the door.' Her tather had requested her the day

to keep the door closed. 'I guess it's time for me to absquatulat said Maggie, rising.

'Yes; I had a staving old time last Thursday

George Saunders said he would go hou with you to-night.'

'Did he? he'd better spell able first.' 'That's so. If there's anything I hate, 'tis these boys bothering around; they ought to be put into a barrel and fed through the

bung-hole until they are old enough to be-'I must bid you a fond adieu now, I've got tan like beards to the chins of their snow men ' Well, good bye.'

'Oh, the dickens, I've left my paragol.' ' Here it is.

'Now good-by, be sure and come to-night.' Then the door closed, and Nellie went up

The doctor gently closed the door, with a sly they had toiled long and bravely to make for ever try?" some little time. Now and then a good humor- and go they knew not whither, was a terrible ed smile broke over his face. And once he blow. A few of them remained, however, and (b) robed in new and beautiful garments; (c) shook with silent laughter. Then his face their descendants are still called Acadians. The lengthened and his brow grew dark, till at last name Acadia is of Indian origin, and its meanwith a protound shake of the head, he sat down ing is unknown. These people still speak the came counsel from God,) Num. 27. 2; Ezra 2. to resume his sermon; but in vain, he could French language. Even a settlement very near 63; Neh. 7. 65; (d) crowned with the "minot concentrate his thought, not an idea would to Halifax has not learned to exchange their tre " and the " holy crown;" (e) anointed enter his brain; so he sat idly scratching his parles vous tor how are you? They never mar pen on the paper, till at last, with a gesture of country people in the interior of France.

impatience, he pushed back his chair, got up, dress and manners remind the traveller of the a walk. He got as far as the gate, when an hung up his hat, and went in search of his wife. until time for tea. When tea was ready, Miss Nellie came down equipped for the lecture, After they were fairly seated at the table Mrs.

did you buy it?" 'Ou, well, it's all the same in German. Nellie dropped her knife and fork. 'You must give me some money for the

butcher to-morrow,' said Mrs. Hall. 'Yeu'll have to spell 'ability first,' growled Most of these went to Nova Scotia and the the doctor savagely.

Then suddenly taking out his handerchief, he gave his nose a tremendous blow. 'There'

'I know how 'tis myself,' meekly responded his wife.

Hence, profane hands must not "touch," nor so sparing a use, one's speech gets so corrupt hats, with trousers and jackets, and coats out even come NIGH, the sacred tent and its instru- that a person often makes use of those expres- at the elbows. These Indians will be glad to ments. The stranger was any one "not of sions at times, which afterwards he would be sell you a string of fish. They are civilized the seed of Aaron," or not a Levie. Num. very sorry to remember. They sound very enough to barrel up their fish after they have

the saints," Eph. 2 19; and may all 'draw fined and lady-like to sully her lips by such expressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the near, having "boldness to enter into the holiest." Heb. 10. 19-21.

The spirit of God will not endure to have holy things profaned... Belshazzar converted the consecrated vessels of the temple into instruments of luxury and intemperance; but the Lord tempered his wines with dregs and made pressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the ponds, some of them with their ducklings and the young broods around them, for these northern consecrated vessels of the temple into instruments of luxury and intemperance; but the Lord tempered his wines with dregs and made pressions. The use of them is simply a habit, and other wild water fowl swimming in the ponds, some of them with their ducklings and the young broods around them, for these northern countries are their breeding grounds. And here, too, feeding upon the long sea grass, are company and are intimate with those who use bad language, we are apt to make use of it ourselves. 'Persons are known by the company

no more slang phrases.'

Our neighboring province, which juts out so

in front of me. Just as I got opposite the new observables! Some have "counted the blood of the late! Some have "counted the blood of the "Gracious! I should have been dumb con-"

In front of me. Just as I got opposite the new observables and morning, dark with tate, never occur again. The unfortunate captain had taken in poor coal about us, and their shadows swept over sunny slopes and fields of waving grain, like flitting slopes. The unfortunate captain had taken in poor coal about us, and their shadows swept over sunny slopes and fields of waving grain, like flitting slopes. as tar as good coal, that his engines would soon clo 'And so I was, but it was so ridiculous that cease to work unless he obtained a new supply. But there were coal mines in Nova Scotia, and coal enough was stored on the wharves at Haliturned round and helped me pick them up. I fax; so the ship was turned northward, as it was hunkey dory then. He walked as far as proved, to meet, in a few short hours, a terri-

> No friendly star shone for her that sad night O that her grew and passengers had seen Sambro light as a luminary in their horizon! The coast of Nova Scotia is rocky, and like the coast of Northern Europe, its outline is ragged, indented with inlets and bays. Not versation, and is his own house. Very soon many miles from Sambro Harbor are "The Ovens," immense hollows in the rocks forming

the sea wall. These caverns are three in number, and are oven shaped, the largest being sixty feet in height. In a storm the waves dash completely over the mouths of these Ovens, and as the compressed air escapes after the monster wave has heaped itself upon the opening, a loud sound is made like the report of

The tourist, when he goes on shore finds ing her new bonnet to the admiring gaze of her Nova Scotia an interesting country. It is not fertile except here and there, and forest after torest will meet the eye, but there will be nov-Well, I don't know as I can make it any elty enough in every prospect. The trees dif-cooler, said Nellie, looking around; I suppose ter from ours. One will rarely see an oak, maple, chestnut, or other forest trees that grow and shed their leaves on the soil of our woods, but only evergreens. Mr. Longfellow wrote a beautiful poem, called "Evangeline," the scene of which is laid chiefly in Nova Scotia, called Don't tear yourself away. Are you going by the first inhabitants, who were French, Acadia. He begins "Evangeline" by an allusion to the general appearance of the country:

"This is the forest priweval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks,
Bearded with moss, and in garments green, indistinct in the twitight,
Stand like druids of old, with voices sad and pro-

phetic, Stand like harpers hoar with beards that rest on their bosoms."

In the forest one sees, hanging from the skeleton pines and hemlocks, the curious white meat vas dead meat. He don't got much long-

in their winter sports.

Long before the American Revolution the Acadia was sometimes visited by English war- of a Sabbath school scholar. ships. At last the English took possession, and the poor French people were ordered to leave the country. This was a very cruel act, for themselves a home, and now to leave everything ry except among their own people, and their

The Nova Scotians are sometimes called b their neighbors Blue Noses, not because in cold weather their noses are bluer than any other peoples' are in freezing weather, but because happened to strike the mind of somebody as a good nickname. One curious fact about Nova Scotia is the clannishness of its people.

In the temple every "little" ornament, even lie gazed at her father in perfect amaze- elastic sod over Nova Scotia, which means, as you know, nothing else than New Scotland. 'My dear, this sause is staving. Where Here and there may be found a little colony times; for when the war of Independence was over, many families who were Tories, and who sought the protection of the armies of Great they would be more comfortable elsewhere,

Besides these, many English-speaking people emigrated to Nova Scotia from old and New England before the war of Independance, and their descendents are now the most influential 4. The STRANGER'S Peril, ver. 10. God This capped the clim. The knowledge that part of the population. There are also little is jealous and full of honor.. Exod. 20. 5; her father must have heard the afternoon con-colonies made up of descendents of German Isa. 42 8; Ezek. 39. 25; Nahum 1. 2. The versation was too much for Nellie. She burst emigrants, and, strange to say, there are ne-Tabernacle and its services would constantly into tears and left the room. The sage doctor groes who fled thither in the days of slavery, Tabernacle and its services would construct the Hebrews of Jebovah, and of their remind the Hebrews of Jebovah, and said to hear of the Michael Remind the Hebrews of Jebovah, and said to her, 'My dear girl, into the Michael Remind remind the Hebrews of Jehovah, and of their nodded to his wife, and when she had got out and Indians, too, living, as Indians like to do

In walking along the shore you will see, half Chron. 26. 18-21. Believers in Christ are leads to something worse.

List bad enough to hear the boys use them buried in the sands, the ribs of wrecked vessels, sometimes, but a girl is expected to be too re- and on the rocks you may discover seal bask-

they keep.' When you see a person using these slang phrases, you may be sure that such have seen wild-pigeons, and know what gracea person knows not what is called good society. ful birds they are. The muscles of their wings a person knows not what is called good society.

'Such expressions as by gorry or by darn are not only foolish, but wicked. For do not the Scriptures say, 'Swear not at all, either by heaven, nor by the earth, but let your communication be, yea yea, and nay, nay, for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil.'

'There, my daughter,' said the doctor, 'we have made quite a sermon of it, so let us have no more slang phrases.'

ful birds they are. The muscles of their wings are very large and strong. Audubon says that these pigeons travel at the rate of a mile in a minute, and that if one of them were to tollow the fashion, and take a trip to Europe, it could cross the ocean in less than three days. We can all exclaim with David, "O, that I had wings like a dove!" But quite as wonderful as their speed is the great power of vision these third retreated to the property through space.

They beg to call particular attention to the Stock of birds, possess. As they journey through space they can overlook bundreds of acres at once NOVA SCOTIA AND THE BLUE NOSES. and their sharp eyes can discover at a glance whether the country beneath them is barren, or

thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and bis mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distracted from his theme by the following conversation:

'Oh, Nellie Hall, where are you—you'd outstrained the first census of the tribes there were 22,273 of Israel's First-Born. The whole tribe of Levi numbered 22,000; and God took this entire tribe "instead" of the first-born of all the other tribes. The former number exceeded the Levites by 273, and for these "redemption money" was paid "unto Aaron and his soos." Num. 3, 45–51. The Levites', cattle were also taken, Num. 3, 45–51. The Levites', cattle were also taken, Num. 3, 45. The tribes also "redeemed" the first-born of their cattle. Num. 18, 15–17; Deut. 15. 19. Of the Levites, with minutes:

thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and his sand withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and his attention distracted from his theme by the following conversation:

'Oh, Nellie Hall, where are you—you'd ought to have been there—just the stunningest tellow.'

Then a sound of running feet, and pretty soon he heard his daughter exclaim:

'Is that you, Maggie?'

'Yes, come down quick, I've got something to tell you.'

'I'll be there in a giffy.'

Then a door opened and shut, and in a new minutes:

thoughts intent upon his Sunday sermon, and his mind withdrawn from earthly cares, when his train of thought was rudely interrupted, and a forearm with the elbow attached, is a pleasant place for a summer resort. One finds there salt water on all sides, sea breezes, and fresh fish to a forearm with the elbow attached, is a pleasant place for a summer resort. One finds there salt water on all sides, sea breezes, and fresh fish to a forearm with the elbow attached, is a pleasant place for a summer resort. One finds there salt water on all sides, sea breezes, and fresh fish a forearm with the elbow attached, is a pleasant place for a summer resort. One finds there salt water on all side

SHOOST SO LONG AS IT VAS. A Chicago correspondent tells the following At a recent trial before Justice Dougherty, i was thought important by the counsel to de- NAILS, PAINTS, OILS termine the length of time certain " two quarters of beef, two hogs and one sheep" remained in an express-wagon in front of plaintiff's store. before they were taken away by the defendant. The witness was a German, whose knowledge of English was very limited, but he testified a very plain, straightforward way to having

Then the following ensued:-

dell me how long der sidevalk vas. Den feet?
Dwelve feet? Den I dells how long it vas."

Counsel— "I don't wan't to find out how long the sidewalk was, but I want to knew (speaking very slowly) how — long — this — meat was - in - the - wagon - before - it-

was — taken — away?"

Witness—"O, dat. Well, now I not sold any more meat so. I all time weigh him; never measured meat, not yet. But I dinks bout tree teet." [Here the spectators and his honor and the jury smiled audibly.] "I know not, shentlemens, how is dis. I tell you all I can as good as I know."

Counsel—" Look here! I want to know how

long it was before the meat was taken away, after it was put into the wagon?" Witness-[looking very knowingly at the counsel]—" Now you dry to get me in a scrape.

HAD HE A MOTHER?- How does God English carried on wars with the French, and seem to you when you try to pray?" I asked He looked up rather sadly, and said slowly,

I never prayed." " Never?" I said, wonderingly. "Did you "No," he answered, and a sad, hungry look

came into his eyes. 'I was sad, too, and could only exclain "what a sweet lesson you have yet to learn?"
Some one who heard the strange r mark, asked me, 'had he a mother? She surely must have taught him, 'Now I lay me,' or 'Ou

Strange she did not; strange that she could allow him to say, 'no one, not even my mother I hope there are few mothers in this gospel land whose sons and daughters can speak thus. O, mothers, teach your children to call on their heavenly Father, even if you cannot yourselves. Try, best of all, to teach them by example, so that in after life your sons and daughters may gladly say, 'my me to pray.'—Times.

an explanation of some kind. At least it so Instead of mixing together, or living side by side in the same tows, they congregate in second when a Detroit woman, who was seemed when a Detroit woman, which is a seemed when a Detroit woman is seened when a Detroit woman is seemed seemed when a Detroit woman, who was told parate settlements according to their nationalisacred power of the Holy Ghost.

The High Priest's Motto, "Upon the tore-front of the mitre," on "a plate of pure gold," Nellie looked up, but her tather took no no-dam-founded, ejaculated the doctor, getting it a little wrong. Nel-data secret to be trying to spread its flowery, save and graven "like the engravings of a signet," Nellie looked up, but her tather took no no-dam-founded, ejaculated the doctor, as solemn as a judge. Just then his knapkin tell to the floor.

"Yes'm," he replied with a smile. "You see we grocers can't carry much of a reserve, and we can't turn out collaterals at a sacrifice. If the grovernment calls in the bends due in 1874, and the imports of builton tend to ease the his knapkin tell to the floor.

"Gracious, I'm con-dum-founded,'ejaculated the doctor, getting it a little wrong. Nel-data seems to be trying to spread its flowery, She paid the money without further growling."

"Yes'm," he replied with a smile. "You see we grocers can't carry much of a reserve, and we can't turn out collaterals at a sacrifice. If the grovernment calls in the bends due in 1874, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the imports of builton tend to ease the hold of Scotch bagpipe—on the heather that has been transplanted from Auld Scotland, and the import of builton tend to ease t

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Witness—"Now I know not vat you ask dat for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der sideyalk, and dat's most as long as it vas. You dell me how long der sidevalk vas. Den feet? Dwelve feet? Den I dells how long it vas."

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