Religious Misecllany.

THE BURIAL OF M 'SES.

By Nebe's lonely mountain On this side Jordan's wave In a vale in the land of Moab There lies a lonely grave; And no man knows that sepulcure, And no man saw it e'er, For the angels of God upturned the sod,

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth, But no man heard the trampling Or saw the train go forth; Comes back when night is done, And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek Grows into the great sun.

Noiselessly as the spring time Her crown of verdure weaves And all the trees on all the hills, Open their thousand leaves : Solwithout a sound of music, Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the mountain's crown, The great procession swept.

On grey Beth-poor's beight, Out of his lonely eyrie, Look'd on the wondrous sight : Perchance the lion stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spo For beast and bird hath seen and heard,

With arms reversed and muffled drum, Follow his tuneral car; They show the banners taken, They tell the battles won. And after him lead his masterless steed.

Amid the poblest of the land. We lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honor'd place, With costly marble drest; In the great minster transept Where lights like glories fall,

Along the emblazoned wall. This was the truest warrior That ever buckled sword, This the most gifted poet, And never earth's philosopher, Traced with his golden pen, On the deathless page, truths half so sage

The hill-side for a pall, To lie in state while angels wait With stars for tapers tall; And the dark rock-pines like O'er his bier to wave, And God's own hand in that lonely land,

Whence his uncoffined clay, Shall break again O wonderous thought ! Before the judgment day; And stand with glory wrant around On the hills he never trod,

O lonely grave in Moab's land! O dark Beth-peor's hill! And teach them to be still; God hath His mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell;

While peals the minute gun. And the organ rings, and the sweet choir sing

As he wrote down for men easily imagine, for the tolerant and grasping policy of Jesuitism in civilized countries i only intensified here in the East. And yet. the Chinese have made but little distinction To lay him in the grave? between Protestantism and Catholicism. I be-

In that strange grave without a name, And speak of the strife that won our life. With the incarnate Son of God

He hides them deep, like the hidden sleep Of Him He loved so well.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM

dist missionaries here in North China to travel on horseback, and with saddle-bags. The herses, such as are found here, are but Mongol United States. Save during the warm weather, we are obliged to have the clumsy Chinese mule cart accompany us. Some day it may be that a Chinese philanthropist will arise and that a Chinese philanthropist will arise and fellow. His Indian name (our Indians had mation, but until that time they will continue to be the most dismally uncomfortable places to be the most dismally uncomfortable places built for the accommodation of the tired and hungry travelling public. What creature comforts we have at these places we are obliged to carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry with us. And it is for this reason that we carry and other European doubt the most dangerous asked a question concerning heaven which be enemies of the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be of the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be one in Germany, and other European doubt the imperial adventurer who be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had educated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the generation he had deducated and the party of the Republic thus be the adventurer who be.

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with only such bedding as you can carry with who pay them well, and who give them tea, you, and with no fire in the room. A Chinese and coffee and sugar, and bread enough to eat nn-keeper surplies nothing but a bare room— is a real God-send to these Indians. We more generally built of mud and open to the never expressed a wish, which they did not roof. And even this accommodation is intoler- cheerfully meet. On the other hand, we were able to one who cannot endure dirt, or does careful to treat them with kindness and politenot like to have his room festooned with smoke- ness, and never put a request in such language We have about exhausted on them the possibegrimed cobwebs, or who is particularly sen- that they could refuse it.

ables, to be brought out only in cases of emercould not tell. It was what the doctor's call borders, just as might have done with France,

Properly speaking, Pao-ting-fu (the provin- or the lake too fierce? No. I had caught the cial capital) is the center of my circuit. I do disease of Poor Tom. Sharper and sharper not live there. My address is still Peking- grew the pain, more and more inflamed my not live there. My address is still Peking—
many circumstances combine to make it imeyes, till I had to bandage them in tea-leaves
that the point of the property of the pro practicable for me or any one to live there.

The city is situated over a hundred miles to the southwest of here. In many respects it is not pain increased, till it was almost beyond engagin, they emerged for fresh raids, to be folas important a city as either Peking or Tientsin. durance-beyond anything I ever remembered It is next to the latter in size, and is probably to have felt. It was unmitigated agony. And It is next to the latter in size, and is probably equal to it in wealth, and is far superior to it in now came the opium and the morphine wrestand yet again, as the musicians say, da capo. equal to it in wealth, and is far superior to it in cleanliness. Being an interior city, it is really ling with the pain, and for a long time,—the Does any rational being doubt that all this more of a representative Chinese town than are most of one night, -the victory seemed doubtmore of a representative Chinese town than are any of the sea or river ports open to foreign navigation. As yet we have not opened a chapel there, but have been obliged to confine ourselves to street-preaching and to work in the towns and villages of the vicinity. And a degree so high.

most of one night, the victory seemed doubtful. I was fearful that I should entirely lose my eye-sight; but at length the pain began to my eye-sight the towns and villages of the vicinity. And a degree so high.

work that would be necessary. And then the for I had felt them. I could now sympathize of another, yet retaining their autonomy and Chinese officials there are determined in their with the poor Indian, for I had the same hard their independence, to be dealt with under the opposition to such an event. By treaty right experience. I could never have know what we can do so if we wish and they would not be suffered, had I not also suffered; nor ever probably deny that right; but it is proverbial have known how really to sympathize with him among the Chinese that any official has nine He could now feel my sympathy, he knew it that has perplexed two centuries of Anglo-

succeed. Upon every visit we have made to the city we have been closely watched and every movement carefully scrutinized by official underlings deputed for that purpose. But not-

STILL ANOTHER PLAN.

lieve they are rapidly learning the difference, the different methods of collections, I report conscience, Christian humanity and common however, but they cannot dismiss their fears in a plan that works for me perfectly. I call it regard to the possible political import of the the "Dual Card Plan." A card is inclosed al crime and the suppression of a national establishment of a Christian church here—and with explanations. The card is published as scandal? with explanations. The card is published as scandal?

soon as the estimates for the year are made. A steward's meeting is called the first week in each month. At the first meeting the pastor vice and the best men by electing them? Is obliged to withdraw from work on my own circuit. Bro. Wheeler, who has had charge of is provided with paper and pencil. The pas-who cannot possibly have any personal knowthe Tartar City circuit in Peking, has been tor begins with the names of members as recorded in alphabetical order, and reads; the stewards agreeing among themselves which one parture has taken one from our working force can, with the least trouble and the greatest successful to be subject, for every hundred who have, the surest way of getting the very best man, say for Police Commissioner, or for Controller of the Treasury? Will you get the at a time when we could little spare him. The cess, make the collections from each as read, man out of all those at the bar of the five or more developed state of the work under his and writes the name on his paper. So every six adjoining counties best fitted by profound six adjoining counties best fitted by profound name is taken. Then the stewards are provid-knowledge of the law, by equable temper, to give it immediate oversight. I accordingly ed with these cards, two for each subscriber, balanced judgment, instinctive recognition and bave charge, for the present, of the chapels formerly looked after by him. I am left with a native assistant and a membership of twelve.

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carry with us. And it is for this reason that we are still dependent to a great degree upon the Chinese cart. Even with the precautions we hake, it is exceedingly uncomfortable to sleep on beds of cold brick in the dead of winter,

THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS. A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. (From Scribner's Monthly.) CONCLUDED

8. What shall be done with our Indians?

made national war upon them, conquered them

(sporodic Capt. Jacks meantime giving us many a hard struggle over it), and then nelowed by fresh fights, fresh treaties, fresh reworthless wanderers are not an independent then our missionary force is too small to do the Poor Tom! I now understood his sufferings nation, mysteriously existing within the limits obvious, as the wise, solution of the problem

sense, in politics for the undoing of nation-

conservative tack, a fresh wind began to below He never did a higher duty. No citizen can Mr. Moncure D. Conway gives a bit of unabout the college seats, and literary men, at do a higher duty than to resist the majority written history connected with John Bright's last, furnished inspiration for the splendid when helbelieves it wrong; to assert the right entrance into his office. When Mr. Gladstone movement that swept slavery from the statute- of, individual judgment and maintain it; to was arranging the cabinet of which Bright be book, and made us a free nation. "The very to cherish liberty of thought and speech and came a member he said to the Queen, " freedom of literary pursuits," says a philoso- action against the tyranny of his own or any shall have to call Mr. Bright." The Queen phical observer, "leads men to question the party. Till that tyranny, yearly growing said, "Do not think I have any objection to excellence of the ruling power; and thus more burdensome, as the main object of an Mr. Bright. I shall never cease to be gratebegrimed cobwebs, or who is particularly sentiated by the count refuse it.

Poor Tom was in great pain with his eyes. of our national permutation of policies. We have treaties with, we made war upon, we granted peace to these incoherent, helpless, among the highly gifted of those who live granted peace to these incoherent, helpless, under their sway." No higher service than success of the fresh, vivid principles on which the latter said he did not wish to hold office.

But you must," said Gladstone, adding. among the highly gifted of those who live tion or the regaining of power, instead of the meeting." When Gladstone went to Bright barbarous Indian wanderers within our own this can be rendered the State. Ot all things new parties are always organized,—till that "But you must," said Gladstone, adding. gency. But these emergencies are of almost daily occurrence, and even then the ltinerant of the first of the often finds himself reduced to quite slender fare. It is not so, however, in large cities, for the markets are large and the supply and the stranger of the markets are large and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the supply and the stranger of the supply and the stranger of th there the markets are large and the supply and variety is enough to satisfy an epicure. After being out in this manner for a while we enjoy getting back to Peking again and mingling with eyes open, and dropped the medicine in each.

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Way opened diplomatic negotations with them, entreated them way opened diplomatic negotations with them, entreated them functions whose discharge we have the right functions whose discharge we have th

statesman could bequeath to their country, ture and the man without it, is that the first that the usual kneeling and kissing her hand would be the resolution of all its perplexities, knows the other side. A great curse of our might be dispensed with—as it was. When the establishment once and forever of a finish- present politics is that your heated partisan Mr. Bright entered into the presence of the ed system, which would neither require nor never does. He cannot understand how there Queen she shook hands with him heartily. tolerate improvement." While the scholars of should be any other side. He is always in The Crown princess of Prussia was present a land do their duty no such system will be doubt about the final salvation of the man who and she advanced to Mr. Bright, and told him created. Wise unrest will always be their takes the other side, and always sorry that that she and her mother and sisters and chief trait. We may set it down as, within there should be any doubt about it. We have brothers had always remembered with gracertain needful and obvious limitations, the good warrant to expect from the scholar a titude his defense of her against Mr. Ayr-

very foremost function of the scholar in poli- freedom from prejudice, an open hospitality to ton's criticisms. They then fell into a pleasant And the next is like unto it. Always, in a thought and feeling-in a word, what Mr. more adaptation to some of the complimentary free government, we may expect parties, in Whipple has felicitously called a temper neither ways of courts than his Quaker habits would their normal state, to stand to each other some- stupidly conservative nor maligantly radical, lead one to suspect. that shall make it among the most valuable o what in the relation described Mr. Emerson, as existing between the Democratic and Whig his functions to bring into our potitics the eleparties, both now happily extinct. The one, ment they now so sadly need: Candid conter, as an illustration of his ready wit, that some he said, had the best cause, the other the sideration of every question on its individual best men. Always we shall have, under some merits; fairness to antagonists and a willingnew name, and with new watch-words, the old ness always to hear the other side. Conservative party, dreading change, gather- Perhaps, it is only the ideal scholar, whom party. On his return, his noble host mention sanction of treaties and the law of nations, what are they? Are you ready to accept the ing to itself the respectability of experience no Dartmouth, or Yale, or Harvard has yet ed that his game keeper was a dissenter, and and standing and success, having in its ranks most of the men whom the country has proved success, the men whom the country has proved success. I frankly confess functions in our politics. I frankly confess ligious opinions of his employes, still as all the ways out of every difficulty, and an attempt on our part to open a preaching place there would soon prove the truth of the adage. Just would soon prove the truth of the adage. Just now unity understood how with one stroke your historic policy of national our Saviour was made perfect through suffer treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the missionaries of the American Board have determined to try and effect an opening. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independ on the property of national or the man to go. Would the bishop speak treaties with one stroke your historic policy of national or treaties with one stroke your historic policy of national or the man to go. Would the bishop speak treaties with one stroke your historic policy of national or treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independent or treaties with one stroke your historic policy of national or treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independent or treaties with one stroke your historic policy of national or treaties with wandering gangs of vavabonds, and the application of international law to delusive, prefers to trust on the wholly independent or treaties with an attend construction of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the property of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the property of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the property of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the history of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the history of the man to go. Would the bishop speak to him? If he used his well-known persuasive and the history of t have determined to try and effect an opening there, and we are very anxious that they may there, and we are very anxious that they may succeed. Upon every visit we have made to the succeed to the succe

levery movement carefully scrutinized by official underlings deputed for that purpose. But not withstanding this opposition in places, and taking everything into consideration, I am inclined to look up in the Chinese government as extremely tolerant in matters of religion. Yet the government feels that it is weak, and sympathise with us. Nothing over it is exceedingly jealous of its political power. The politico-religious policy of Catholicism has taught them—as well as the Japanese—a severe lesson, the nature of which you can easily imagine, for the tolerant and grasping of the more will Jesus Christ, who was deeply, though I suffered only about a babe as paupers and the hostile as criminals?—by the contribution of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal laws, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal application of equal havs, to be adjudg-the tother equal equal polication of equa called upon? That is the heroic treatment of the Indian question. Is it the wise one? Is it adapted to our conditions? Has it been found practicable by other nations in their dealings with similar trials? Is there in any case a sole party of conglomerate material, repulsive —these are his words of warning to us— As you ask for reports from pastors, as to larger opportunity for bringing culture and petual antagonist of conservatism the perpetual qualities, and tone of mind which it fosters, party of to-morrow. Need I say where it ever did or could rise above mediocrity, exit seems to me the American scholar belongs?

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> cluse, or for the well-nurtured favorite of academic audiences. But Mr. Bright and our To that "Few" I have ventured to address in Dumfries on the subject of adult baptism scholars have alike forgotten their history. myself. It is an old platitude that the Re- a number of Baptists making an attempt to se The disreputable Adullamites came to rule public cannot endure without church and the up a church there, and this being the best Israel! As for the scholar, the laws of his school-house. I have proposed to my-self means to accomplish their object. One day in intellectual development, may be trusted to little else than to emphasize and extend that the course of his sermon on the words, "How fix his place. Free thought is necessarily ag-platitude. Without a Christian scholar-ship often would I have gathered thee, as a hen gressive and critical. The scholar, like the healthy, red-blooded young man, is an inherent, an organic, an inevitable radical. It is his diocrity, nor even survive the gathering evils business to reverse the epigram of Emersos, that at times seem sufficient to engulf it.

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the absolute authority of the Kaiser. The scholars of France prepared the way for the scholars of France prepared the most dangerous he came to honest difference in opinion from the generation he had educated and the party the generation he had educated and the generation he had educat

to new ideas, and an habitual moderation of conversation, in which Mr. Bright showed

years ago, when visiting at the country seat " doesn't turn out so much as I expected; and scruples of the keeper as to entering a church they had no game in Palestine in those daysthey went out fishing instead."

print; but this one we believe, has not, till now an inviting retreat for the shy, scholastic re-cluse, or for the well-nurtured tavorite of aca-

REV. WALTER DUNLOP .- Many anecdote

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BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1873.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Nearly thirty years ago the Evangelical Alliance held its first Conference in London, England. Dr. Tholuck, the eminent Ger-Smith presided. The Alliance has since then met in Paris, Berlin, Geneva and Amsterdam. Our readers will remember that the effects of that disastrous conflict.

Elsewhere we publish some of the names which will distinguish this Conference. Hall on the evening of the 2nd of October, three sections, one to meet in the Hall, another in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, and the third in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hepworth's new Church and the Academy of Music will be the place of gathering for evening meetings. ways on the subject of public amuser

be througed more than ever with visitors. the demoralization which we saw was pend holy sacrament. The devout, the curious,-the students of Men will speak to an American audience be expected from the religious press. But by literary, scientific or theological reputatation. Christian Historians, Philosophers, Scientists, Preachers, Philanthropists, from all parts of the world and of considerable diversity of religious opinion, will be seen and heard. But no antagonism which would wound a hearer, we may feel assured, will be exhibited on this great occasion.

We have obtained the promise that our columns shall have the benefit of observations made and opinions formed at the Alliance, by persons in whose judgment and good taste we and our readers have very great confidence.

MINISTERIAL SUPPLY.

Five young brethren came out from England by the Nestorian-the second instalment of the supply for vacant circuits by the Conference Delegation, Dr. Stewart and Dr. Pickard, on whom that duty devolved. Two of the five remained in Newfoundland. Three others are appointed to Circuits to the brethren on their arrival were welcomed yesterday it reached dozens of them. by another brother, a stalwart Yorkshirethe service on Sunday evening, in Brunswick street Church.

meeting reached at times to revival tone. stakes, are fairly just and true. All the brethren spoke touchingly of their good bye to friends at home, and all spoke of their prayerful resolve to spend and to sired to bring about, a cessation of the inbe spent in the cause to which their lives terest of the decent public in "sports were now consecrated. Their utterances were freighted with the spirit of evangelical purpose.

"His only righteousness I show, His saving truth proclaim;

'Tis all my business here below,
To cry, Behold the Lamb."

The story of Bro. Lawson's early life charmingly told, we cannot attempt to reproduce. It would read just the same as one of John Ashworth's strange tales. The they drank the "bar dry." By eleven Rev. I. Sutcliffe and Rev. T. Angwin in behalf of our Churches, spoke briefly of cordial welcome and of wise counsel; and in most powerful and fervent supplications,

THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS.—We regard the paper which has been passing through telligent and scholarly, though by no means generally attributed to them by the clergy. an obtrusive, politician. For persons of that class the address will have a peculiar zest. Indeed it corrects an error on which off its feet and carried it to a place where bling about "proprieties." If the saving every one should seek light and information, -that of politics as a study, or an art, being antagonistic to religion, if not really degrading to gentlemen. The prejudices existing on this subject have arisen mainly through the abandonment of politics to those whose aims have been selfish rather than philanthropic. The only hope for our country to-day, so far as the legislative and civic interests are concerned is, that there are still in active, political life, the adjuncts of boat-racing are bad, the

rusted to good men only,-when all that is

THE MODERN PILGRIMAGE. - Our readers have learned that a religious sensation man, was a member, and Sir Culling Eardly is just now affecting the Roman Catholic world. Miracles have been attributed to some place, or relic, or personage in a remote part of France, and from other counthe present session was to have been in tries devotees are going thither by thou-1870, but the war between France and sands. How, think you? with staff and Prussia broke up many relations which sandals,-with down-cast eyes and weary bound Christians together on the European of foot? That is our idea of a pilgrimage, Continent, and rendered it imprudent to really. Thus shrines were wont to be visinvite into religious communion those who ited. But times have changed. Steam were jubilant over, or smarting through, has revolutionized all travel-that of the pilgrimage not excepted. Express from London on Monday morning to arrive in Paris on Tuesday evening, and to the Sanc-Many of the delegates are now in New tuary by special train, on Wednesday morn-York, and in a few days the press and the ing. Tickets three pounds ten! Devotion wires will be busy over their proceedings. on Thursday, and leaving on Friday, home The Conference is to open at Association by special train to London on Saturday night. Miracles, mystery, prayers, a pleaafter which the assembly will divide into sant excursion and a European trip, without seriously disarranging the business of I was taught to make and worship for a the pilgrim!

THE HALIFAX BOAT RACE.—The religious newspaper is thought to be cynical al-The Conference will probably be in ses- We have refrained from proferring counsel, sion for several weeks. New York will or warning our city readers, in regard to ing. And now that the worst is over for human nature and students of God's word. the time, a few reflections might naturally who have hitherto been known to us only we are saved this trouble. The secular shows how much public feeling has revolt- There is not a crumb of comfort for imed. The interruption of business, the reproach brought upon the fair fame of the city, the utter faithlessness of human nature. have combined to secure for boat-racing the sport; to-day it is disgraceful and intolerapublic advantage, offering an occasion for gambling, drunkenness, and every attendant evil -this, boat-racing has always been.

> But the opinions of sober, honest thinkers is undergoing a thorough change, and we are thankful. The Express thus gives its opinion :-

There never was in Halifax to our knowedge so great a number of young and old eople to be seen in a state of brutal intoxication: never have we seen so many fights the folly and drunkenness of so many young tellows, who are as a rule very sober and steady. Demoralization must go very deep Mr. Gee to Yarmouth, Home Mission, and in a crowd when it reaches men whom you ken out of town by what promised to be an and hospitably entertained by D. H. Starr, exciting and honest race, delayed and be Esq., and by him forwarded to their several fooled from hour to hour during the day. spheres of work. Mr. Brunyate, who is a brother of Rev. Wesley Brunyate, of the ling at all to eat, bored, tired and disgusted, Leeds Circuit, England, was accompanied perhaps there may be some excuse for some who were thus afflicted, and who drank themselves into unsteadiness insensibly man, who has come to look out for a place But for the men who thrust the liquor un in the Provinces, in which to live and der the very noses of the crowd and for the work. For the present he will obtain em- | men who made beasts and tigers of them ployment from the enterprising Yarmouth selves, we can conceive no excuse, and can suggest no fitter punishment than the lash firm, Burrill, Johnson & Co. On Sabbath We think it for some reasons a pity that i the brethren Brunyate and Gee, preached is not at all times proper legally to publish with great acceptance in Charles street and names of offenders against society though Kaye street Church, and with quite as not against law; as a judicious publicity much acceptance, Bro. Lawson assisted in might shame some rascals and prevent the repetition of the offence.

Now, we ask any reasonable man to sum vick street Church.

Up the result of yesterday's proceedings with us—thousands of days work lost, ters gave, in a large meeting held in Bruns- thousands of dollars wasted, hundreds of wick street Basement, an account of their men drunk, cut, wet and bruised, a general demoralization of the whole city for busi conversion and their Providential leading ness purposes, and the reputation of the to the work of preaching the Gospel of city for honest squareness of racing action Christ. Never on any similar occasion do injured-and then deny if he will that the ground "and arrived between the atternoon we remember to have heard more of the opinions we have so often expressed unfavgenuine Methodist ring. The fervor of the tween foreigners and our men for large Elder Pratt and his staff of laborers and

We believe that the proceedings of yes terday will bring about what we have dewhich are demoralizing in the most dan-

gerous degree. And the Reporter is equally forcible in its declaration :-

The immediate scene of the advertised race was the scene of drunkenness, rowdyism and general beastliness beyond parallel. except it be by the scenes on the Kennebeccasis last week. A thirsty crowd stowed themselves in the Four-mile bar room, and being constantly renewed from without, o'clock the effects were apparent enough. Fights were of momentary occurrence.

Outside of the city limits, beyond the control of the guardians of the peace, concen-Bro. J. Angwin, and Bro. A. Morton im- trated in one or two spots instead of being Master, and the sanctifying energy of the Holy Chort pose, equal to that of a North Polar Sea the present, lead as to the conclusion that a north Polar Sea those who speak disparagingly of Camp August 31st, Bro. Parkins taking the present the work of demoralization Meetings belong to a class of persons whose liminaries. We felt it good to be there. perfectly appalling. It the devils work piety is remarkable for its shallowness, publication on this subject as a remarkably half as hard in corrupting mankind, as men who are not prepared to exhort the siuner the Brethren of his District, and we dare able production. Our attention was called and boys did yesterday in bestializing them- and pray with the penitent, and who, into it by a gentleman who is himself an in- selves, we do not wonder at the success stead of falling in line with Messiah's fol-

> The effects in the city were also demoralizing. Business was suspended. The of Jesus shout, "Hosannah to the Son of passion for racing lifted half the population David," are ever stumbling over and grumvery few really respectable females would of the world were committed to such be care to be seen, except just to pass by. The fore the "proprieties" could be attended industrial establishments were deserted.

> We believe more people took a thorough disgust at these matches yesterday than at not our own Conference do more in the fu-any other time in the history of boat racing. ture than it has done in the past in the

produce that result.

This proceeding of Father Chiniquy will waken several enquiries in some minds st. Was he in the Presbyterian Church refore this baptism? 2nd. Having receive ng baptism, so called, from a Methodis inister, is he now any more a member and minister then when he had received the her borders. rite from a Roman Catholic priest? 3rd. If, as he says, he had not previously receiv Christian baptism, are the children and others to whom he may have administered the rite to be regarded as legitimately bap-

Father Chiniquy's act is evidently a re cognition of believers' baptism, and a reanneigtion of what is imposed on uncon scious infants as baptism. Let us be thankful that we have "One Lord, one faith, one baptism.

We rather prefer Mr. Chiniquy's own reason for this act; it is this:-"I was baptized when a child by a pries

of Rome. I do not consider that I ever received Christian baptism. She is a wor shipper of idols and false Christs, which the makes with her own hands, and which quarter of a century. I have often desired his holy sacrament, and my mind has been turned to this repeatedly until this day I have asked my brother here, who is Methodist; and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes no difference, and he has onsented to baptize me. I wish to take my place among the candidates, and receive with them as they kneel at this altar, this

There is nothing said by the good man respecting infants' baptism or believers' paptism; he has revolted most heartily from Roman Catholicism, and has lost all charity papers have spoken with an emphasis which for her priests and ordinances. That is all. nersionists in the transaction.

WEATHER SIGNALS .- Philosophers are turning their attention to atmospheric stuheartiest condemnation. A week or two dies, to an extent that promises good reago, it was reputable, manly, invigorating sults in the preservation of life and property on the sea. The Weather-Bureau in ble. The thing itself has not changed,—a Washington have command of the wires most laborious exercise, with no possible for one hour out of the twenty-tour, and inturbances of the elements.

has been given, though one or two storms pointed to the circuit. The above picture have passed over us in the interim. It is ced before the country, we think it only apparent that we have yet much to learn in fair to say that they are now very different in which men sank below the level of the this science, for the very opposite of changes ly situated. All the schools attended by beasts, and above all we never witnessed hazarded by scientific men in our daily pa- Methodist children, and more particulary pers, has ensued in many instances recent-of the circuit, are supplied with teachers, Of to-day, for instance, was predicted cool North West wind; the wind is from central school, which has nearly seventy Mr. Lawson to St. George's, N.B. These know to be trustworthy and steady; and the North East, and the atmosphere mur-children in attendance. The teacher works key. One of the days in last week was to hard, and the result is seen in the progress

Correspondence.

remarkably correct.

CAMP MEETINGS.

It was our privilege not long since to be present at a Camp Meeting held in Hodgelon, Maine. As we had never been to one of these "feasts of tabernacles" before, we speculated somewhat in our own mind as to how we might enjoy ourselves in such a place. We had heard a great many ings said about Camp Meetings, pro and con, and as our informants had the ground and saw all about them and knew all about them, we must not cherish doubt about their truthfulness. Strange to say, these truthful accounts were as opposite to each other as the the two poles o the earth. Leaving ourselves open to conviction we proceeded to the "old camp and evening service of the second day. felt ourselves quite at home. We remained two days on the ground, and were present at six services, four of which were conducted by brethren from New Brunsvick. Each person seemed more interesting than its predecessor. The last we at-tended was certainly crowned with the circuit work to return, we bid our brethren not stay to hear the final benediction.

However we were there sufficiently long in the right place." congregation on the camp ground could behave with as much decorum as in a city

Bro. Parkins. We may here express our sanctuary—that a large body of people great satisfaction at the division of our could meet and disperse without those improprieties which have been attributed to and the election of the able Superintendent lowers, and from the depths of a heart feel- Newfoundland. ing the burden of souls and the warm love to, it would have perished in the "mire

and clay." In conclusion, permit us to ask, "Could

BURIN CIRCUIT.

Since we last sent a communication to next quarterly fast day. the WESLEYAN from this Circuit, the Lord tion from the revival of last winter is triAntigonish, N. S.; elicited a resolution in strength of God preached in the Town Hall speaks manly and Christianly, and we have fling. Our class-meetings and other social which the Committee heartily protested against on Monday the 11th rist. I need hardly no doubt he will make his promises good, and means of grace are well attended, and our such invasion of civil and religious rights as say there was scarcely standing room furnish an evangelical, not sectarian, paper. people give clear proof that the fire they were complained of. received from off the divine alter is burnstrong and general.

school is one hundred and twelve. On the usual kindness and courtesy taking trays, cake of the most tempting description. anticipated at the opening of the next term in touching allusion to his recent bereavement gathered at such times being nothing as We felt at the close of the day that we had November. been usefully employed, in imitation of our divine Master "who went about doing good." If we can succeed by a Treat, or reward-book in attracting the young spirit to love the Saviour, and learn of him, we shall in no wise lose our reward. The devil presents many enticements to evil exactly suited to the young, their name is legion, our business is to counteract the efforts of the wily old enemy, and lead the little ones to that Jesus who, on one occasion, took some of their number "up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed

Our day school work has been placed upon a more satisfactory basis. The following remarks of the inspector of Protestant schools in his last report to the government are only just :- "I am sorry to timation of storms is thus conveyed with have to remark that I found the schools of growing strength of the liberal and pro- lous-yea, the rivetted-attention of the considerable accuracy over the continent. Burin in the most unsatisfactory state, one Signal Staffs are being erected at many only being open for my examination, and that in a very low condition. Education has been much neglected here, and the place is suffering an irreparable loss." Halifax has recently come into notice as The inspector was making the visit refer-Signal Station, but thus far no intimation red to in this extract when we were apof the state of our schools having been pla-

glad to find by the Conference station list, that a brother had been appointed to this the fruit of missionary labour in foreign sphere of labor, in response to a petition lands. No one could look up to the platthe river," given forth by a strong clear was in a sense surrounded by missionary for himself an hour or two before breakfast, day. It was a case of "hearing a voice, by the providence and grace of God, a Wes- coming day, and putting his head into his ger, whether angelic or human was not deafter preaching three times and meeting only Methodist ministers know how to give unction of the Holy One. Compelled by spacious church here two Sabbaths with acadieu, regretting exceedingly that we could ceptance and success, and now that he is gone to the scene of his labors, he is unhesitatingly pronounced to be "the right man

these, we saw it demonstrated, that the two visits from the Chairman of our Diswork in Newfoundland into two Districts,

the Camp Meetings—that most of the irregularities said to take place at Camp cer. Under the old regime the District Meetings are the creation of the gossip- was an overgrown, unwieldly thing. The monger. We do not affirm that there never division will greatly conduce to the prospewas nor never will be a wrong act commithaviour maintained as any reasonable person ders of the Wesleyan will doubtless be lizing themselves with a severity of purcould expect. All our observations up to made acquainted. Our Chairman preaching. Says the Methodist: pose, equal to that of a North Polar Sea the present, lead us to the conclusion that ed to the Burin people on Sabbath evening, from end to end, and many were the hearty to say that his recognized ability, energy younger men of the Conference, both in walk a short distance. Bishop Simpson has and forces all his subordinates throughout and wisdom will tell upon Methodism

> We refrain from adding to our already copious notes; other matters that might be touched upon just now, we will reserve for a future communication.

G. FORSEY. Burin, gept. 2nd, 1873.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

MR. EDITOR.—The Financial District The evils, which seem to be inseparably in- Camp Meeting line?" Nova Scotia might Committee for this District met in Sackville, truth to the consciences of the people. It terwoven with boat-racing, came out in have two or three instead of one. New on the 17th inst. Three of the ministerial full prominence, all things conspiring to Brunswick ought to have two at least, one members were absent through indisposition in the presence of the angels of God over tion, thus opens an exceellent article :up the St. John river and the other near The Circuit Stewards of Sackville, Baie one sinner that repenteth. It was also a And after all, what was to be seen? If the E. & N. A. railroad, say some part of Verte, and Dorchester only, were present. It good omen that there was so much out to the fact that the old world is quietly but themselves of medical aid in time of sick-Sussex Vale; and P. E. Island should have was occasion for regret that the other lay mem- door preaching in the town of Newcastle men of enlightened views, elevated aims, system of boat-racing as conducted yesterand excellent morals. This was the day is itself bad. There is no honesty,

our own Domionion and Provinces, for a FATHER CHINIQUE'S BAPTISM, noticed ities of the church but to unite their efforts The subject of the Connexional Funds, had an out door service, but the weather pre- due from the British empire and from Gers youthful country, share in this great advantage. The day is rapidly approaching when national responsibilities will be enois, has attracted the attention of the when national responsibilities will be enoise. The routine business was Conference. But it was not merely that lands with a view to settlement in the States Messenger. Quoting from the N. Y. Metho-way, would exert a power that they could nearly finished in the morning session, so that these services were held; there were so of the Far West. What must I do to be saved." The sethe Liverpool minutes earnest conversation in the day while we were at Conference ernment of the empire is lothe to let these valparation would be as the disciples going was had in reference to the more effective per- business. It was truly refreshing to think uable subjects go, and grants the out from the upper room of Jerusalem, formance of the work with which we are put that in the town which was one of John permits with reluctance. baptized with living fire. Then instead of in trust of God; and several brethren in turn Wesley's favourite dwelling places, there having an increase of four or five hundred led us in prayer, for the blessing necessary to should have been so much of that kind of on the first of January, 1874, the new milmembers in a decade, we would have that our personal religious life, and to the success preaching, which was the delight of this itary law with be enforced, and will render the many thousands. Surely our Zion wants of our ministry. Attention was called to the eminent servant of God, even down to his emigration of young men between twenty and

many thousands. Surely our Zion wants something to quicken her throughout all her borders.

ARCANUM.

ARCA resolved that our people should be requested gave great interest to this Conference. His words of welcome for the Christian at Work, to wait upon God with us in appropriate representation of the Christian at Work.

tions are large and deeply attentive to the bearing evidence of weariness from his hurried but it would seat about 3,000 persons. these words, among others, in speaking about word preached, judging from appearances and somewhat distressing voyage, he is hard Every available spot was occupied. Hunthe desire "to behold the beauty of the at work in his professional duties. Dr. Pick- dreds, I am informed had to leave the place Lord, and to inquire in his temple" is aid was with us also, to urge the importance unable to obtain admission, though many denominations as in no other day. It has Our Sabbath school work is very en- Fund, and to remind the brethren of his pro- whom God hath blessed with such a mar- vivals, and taught them the power of unanicouraging. The attendance at our central spective effort in the several circuits on behalf vellous power of speech. The Hall was mous song, and induced more demonstra-22nd ult., we held our Sabbath school now. There is increasing reason for the sympathies of our people with this effort. The 2.30 p.m., it commenced at 2.15. The not the Methodist shown us the way to do ever held here. Over three hundred child- Institutions are doing such work as constantly singing was powerful; and the preliminary it. That denomination is the precentor of ren took part in the festivities of the day, to enhance the popular estimation of them, service, conducted by Rev. Gervase Smith the Church militant. Some of the other the ladies of our congregation with their and early as it yet it is, in the academical year, A. M., gave an admirable tone to the whole sects were atraid of revivals, till that and feasting the juveniles with pies and and the application of many more students is not attempt to describe. The preachers ing this world for God, the handfuls of chaff

Sackville, Sept. 24.

Miscellaneous.

THE NEWCASTLE CONFERENCE.

readers to most of the important proceed- termed acts of religious worship: but to be most important perhaps, in some respects, was powerfully enforced by the examples in the annals of our Church. While in of the holy angels as recorded in the Scripdealing with great measures, involving in tures of Truth. His sentences were of some cases fundamental changes, we have that exquisitely beautiful texture, which abundant evidence of the strongly conser- Dr. Punshon alone can weave: yet were vative element by which the Parent Body they strong withal; and the audience could has always been distinguished; but the sions of their exultant joy. The marvelgressive spirit of the Conference, the greater people was such as to be a perfect study; flexibility of its action in meeting the exig- and your correspondent being in a position encies which arise, prove that amongst the controlling minds of the Conference are men of understanding to know what the ever varying countenances of those who Israel should do." There are however two were listening to this man of God. But great features of the British Methodist the appeal was grand indeed. Calculated Church in which we can only be anxious to rouse every sleeping conscience; for the Minister and Ambassador of Christ were to retain the prestige of the past: the Missionary character early acquired, and the not lost in the orator. He preached that commanding pulpit power and evangelical day for eternity. He charged home on earnestness by which our fathers and founders were distinguished. It is refreshing to find that these distinctive characteristics ed its climax, when with great power and The Missionary tone of the Conference

is thus referred to in the London Watchman: Our people manifest great interest in the Placentia Bay Mission. We were very ance at some of the meetings of men of heart and a willing mind." largely signed, and containing a financial form at the Missionary Committee of Review guarantee from the inhabitants of Flat Is- in Brunswick Chapel, on July 29, without ands, &c. Bro. James arrived here on being impressed with what he saw as well as Sabbath evening, August 3rd, in the "He- what he heard. There sat President Wiseman. ro," from Sydney. The Bro. came, as calm, dignified, and complacent, as well he only conquering heroes should come, might, presiding at the lat meeting which he 'singing as they go." Some of the people had to conduct, at the close of his remark- known to our readers, was one of the greatermined. Feeling rather "Mondayish" LL.D., once a beathen Brahmin, but now a he came forth ready for his day's work. labouring in the Cape Colony and beyond its which he read his text in such away that houses, and never had any time to go to boundary for the long period of forty-one his hearers might be convinced he had no church or Sunday-school on Sundays. years without ever visiting his native land in notes to refer to as a help. I determined the interim-a noble instance of zeal and de- to avoid if possible, such like ostentation.' votedness to the cause of missions. Which is evidently so near and dear to his heart.

> The Ministerial correspondent of the munication gives his impression of

PREACHING. at the English Conference.

ference was of the right old Methodist necessary to carry your manuscript out of stamp. Oh! but it did one's soul good to your study. responses and loud "Amens" while he America get from their preachers; and there can be no doubt if this be a specimen, that they have men who can preach and preach right well, bringing home the erable health was a valuable sermon, on the joy that is

ligious services, on the third of October, the light; and the public were of course very The Christian at Work has taken on a anxious to hear him preach in Newcastle. new dress as well as editor, and one feels the A memorial with reference to certain riotous anxious to hear him preach in Newcastle. new dress as well as editor, and one feels the Although under the shadow of a heavy after new impulse as page after page passes under has been continually with us. The reacattacks made upon Presbyterian clergymen in fliction, he overcame his sorrow, and in the bis eye. Dr. Taimage, in his

We were right glad to have the President him in that building. It is not so large he states it, are broad enough for an abundant ing within them. Our Sabbath congrega- again with us, (ecupying the chair. Though as some other buildings of that sort, Christian charity and fellowship. He has of faithfully working up the Supernumerary had come long distances to hear the man revolutionized other sects on the subject of reof the Endowment Fund. He is hard at it filled long before the time; hence, though tive worship throughout Christendom. We they are now nearly full in every department, proceeding. The sermon, however, I must church showed it was the best way of tak-

affected all present; and he then proceeded might not have agreed with the gifted of the furnace John Wesley kindled. speaker in all the sentiments he uttered in that powerful address; but it was mightily calculated to stimulate thought, and induced that packed audience not to dream their We have called the attention of our lives away merely in what are sometimes ngs of the recent British Conference-the active in the Church of God; working for not at times suppress the audible expres-

then present, in ten years hence, it was probable that many would be in eternity.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Western Christian Advocate thus alludes to Bishop Wilberforce's death :-The late Bishop Wilberforce, whose tragic death by the stumbling of his horse, is A contemporary commenting on this, ur- W. A. Spencer in a letter from Yokohama

Irish Evangelist, in an interesting Com- preachers both think and write moss. talks fresh and instructive. A man who does not write much, will soon cease to be The preaching I have heard at this Con-preacher. We do not, however, think it

The true Methodist ring was in those utter- M. E. Bishops is this week more gratify- have become earnest Christians, who, a

The news from our bishops is cheering. proclaimed unto us in plain and homely Bishop Peck has had an enthusiastic recep-English "the Gospel of the grace of God." tion among his friends in San Francisco He set a glorious example before the Bishop Janes still improves; he is able to lor holds his ground uncompromisingly, the manner and matter of his discourse, and thereby well illustrated the powerful has been presiding at the Cincinnati Confer- in the spirit, but in the letter, while the charge which he afterwards delivered to ence; our correspondence reports that years the young men at their ordination. I did not hear the Presidents sermon to the Conference, as I was listening to one of the American representatives in another place at the time. And here, I presume we had a good example of what our brethren in south of the Ohio, he will find that he is in a sion of the principles involved. As far as goodly country, "where there is much land to be possessed." Dr. Durbin, our Honorary likely to prevail over the opposition of the Missionary Secretary, we may add, is in tol- clerical party.—Chron.

The same paper treating upon immigra-

THE Central Christian Advocate has

for the crowds who flocked to hear His ecclesiastical genealogy and relations, as of that denomination is at work in all other compared with the whole granaries of o discourse on Heb. 1. 14, "The Ministry wheat. The thermometer of the Church uniof Angels " being his theme. Every one versal stands twenty degrees higher because

> The Editor of the Christian Guardian gives some fine pen sketches of London The following is an extract :-

One is especially struck with the quanity

windows. Windows ten or twelve fee wide are often covered with solid gold chains and watches. To each of these the price is attached, so that passers by may select according to the length of their purses. Sometimes in a comparatively unpretending shop articles of great value may be seen. Here are diamond rings marked at £75 and £100 respectively. And here in the same window is one diamond marked £1,000. These goldsmiths' windows attract special attention, especially from the ladies. They are a sore temptation to persons of large vanity and small purses. Many of the names of streets sound and evidently originated from causes that have now ceased to exist. A great many streets end in gate, evidently corresponding with gates of ancient times, that have long ceased to exist. Then you have all kinds of signs, appealing to all kind of tastes. "Clotted milk," "Nabob sauce," "Iced claret," and many others, more racy than elegant, meet the eye in all directions London is divided into two great cities by he river Thames; but key. One of the days in last week was to have been very cloudy with Southerly wind; the wind was North and the sky clear as the wind was North and the sky clear as But frequently the prophecies are

hard, and the result is seen in the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the recent trust, produced an impression which will never wear away; and that it will "in the wind was North and the sky clear as we trust to gladden his heart with signs of progress.

In the proceedings and spirit of the recent trust, produced an impression which will never wear away; and that it will "in the great day appear," many were there—unit that part of the city. Single residences to built with special signs of being the production of their owner's own taste are not the control of the pupils. Should our worthy friend the inspector again put in an appearance, we trust to gladden his heart with signs of progress. the west end, in the neighborhood of the common in the city. In London the extremes of wealth and poverty meet. Yet as I did not go on purpose to visit the poorest districts, I did not see much of the poverty of London but what forces itself upon public attention. Rusty, dingy old churches, pelonging to the Establishment, are scattered through the city proper. Methodist churches in this region are few. You might wander a long way and never see a Methodist church. Of course this arises residing near the mission house were pleasingly interested on the evening of Bro. J.'s But then, on this occasion, we could not be came to proficiency in the matter of serarrival. It was after dark, musical strains look upon our noble retiring President withwere heard across the waters of our capa- out remembering that he is also one of the from the bishop's own lips:—" He said, no cious harbor. The lively notes of "Sweet general secretaries of our foreign missions, or matter how late he might have been kept menced his life work. As far as I had hour of prayer," and "Shall we gather at without being struck with the fact that he up the previous night, he always secured opportunity of judging, these Established voice, were some proof that the singer was trophies. On one side sat Signor Sciarelli, wherever he might be staying, and during go but a small way to meet the popular redevotional on the evening of the Lord's from Rome, once a Popish monk, but now, that time he chose his text, or texts, for the ligious wants of the community. Great credit is due to Sir F. Lvcett, and those but seeing no man;" the musiciau, after dism in the "Eternal City;" on the other ger, whether angelic or human was not de
leyan missionary. come to represent Methodism in the "Eternal City;" on the other sight of God, getting the plan of each dissible ration, being pronounced a stranger, whether angelic or human was not de
hand, we see Mr. N. Subrahmanyam, B.A., commodation in London. A movement Christian gentleman-a genuine convert to Being asked whether his notes were full, he of this kind was greatly needed to give two classes, your correspondent had not risen on the morning of the second day of the instrumentality of Wesleyan missionaries; "But," said one of those by, "you always in this great centre of the world. Yet, sen on the morning of the second day of the week, when the musical stranger was announced and the mystery explained. We found our brother well after his voyage, and gave him a hearty welcome, such as the Rev. John Edwards, from Southern hissionaries, from Southern he said, "but generally there is nothing in-Africa. The zealous brother first named has side! I once, when a young man, went to guide me to some point, where he went been seen in the Wesleyan Conference be hear a preacher who prided himself on his to church. The answer was "nowhere." fore, but Mr. Edwards takes his place among power of extempore speaking, and saw him his brethren at home for the first time, after hold out a small Bible in his hands, from and his brothers were waiters in coffee-

> A REVIVAL AMONG THE SAILORS .- Rev ges ministers to write less and think more, to the Western Christian Advocate, notices which we beg leave to modify by saying, let a somewhat remarkable work among the European sailors in the eastern waters. It Vriting assists in making one's extempore broke out among the British ships at Shanghai, through the labors of two Christian ladies, who held tea meetings among listened to with interest as an extempore the men, to induce them to sign the temperance pledge. As the interest awakened a regard for these ladies, they attempted to lead the men to Christ. And the result has been that many ships have been visit-THE news concerning the health of the ed with revivals of religion, and scores few weeks ago, were swearing, drinking

> > The religious question in Germany is osing none of its gravity. The Chancel Ultramoutane bishops and their adherents likely to prevail over the opposition of the

THERE is a sect in England composed of persons who call themselves "a peculiar people" who believe in trusting Providence with their bodies as well as their souls, Americans have already opened their eyes and who consequently decline availing persistently transferring itself to the new. The ness. One of these fanatics has just came emigration returns of England for 1872 show to grief. His neglected wife died of a that 300,000 persons sailed as colonists from disease not difficult generally to cure, and strength of the United States in their earlier existence. To this Great Britain owes
ther influence and greatness to-day; and

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flight to Europe was brought to an adjournment, sine die, on the 12th instant,
by the sudden collapse of their balloon
which unfortunately proved to be deficient
in strength. The day above mentioned was
most beautiful and auspicious for a baloon
ascent. The air was clear, the wind
gentle, the preparation complete. Early
in the day it was announced by the Messrs.
Goodsell, the projectors, proprietors, died on balloon
that the balloon would start in the
afternoon, from the Capitoline grounds,
Brooklyn. Yielding to the urgent written
bettion of many of our prominent but verdunt citizens, the Messrs. G., reluctantly,
for corrse, consented to admit as few select
thousands of Spectators to the grounds, at
50 cents per head and 50 cents extra for
we regret to say that the veteran

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take a wide range and are ably treated.
The Aldine approaches perfection. Engravings worthy of preservation—some of them deserving a gold frame, are turnished in great
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50 cents per head and 50 cents extra for reserved seats, to witness the ascension. We regret to say that the veteran aeronaut, Professor Wise, who in the carly stages of the enterprise expressed his unlimited confidence in the use of the gigantic balloon, who was in fact the consulting engineer for the apparatus from the very beginning, and who, in several public letters, announced the brave intention of going up in the machine, came to the conclusion, towards the last, that the apparatus was unsafe, and declined to risk life in the car. He left the grounds before the final catasstrophe occurred. Professor Donaldson, however, who is afraid of nothing, stuck to his post determined to going up in the machine, came to the conclusion, towards the last, that the apparatus was unsafe, and declined to risk life in the car. He left the grounds before the final catasstrophe occurred. Professor Donaldson, however, who is afraid of nothing, stuck to his post determined to going up in proceeded, and the gigantic left of post the inflation proceeded, and the gigantic left of the every left of the control of the the inflation proceeded, and the gigantic bag, over 100 feet in diameter, swelled majestically in the air, impatient of restraint, and tugged with tremendous force upon the retaining ropes. The gas kept pouring in, the balloon grew larger and of the diameter and pour the states.—Harper's Weekly gives extensive pouring in, the balloon grew larger and pour the states.—It is reported as producing disastrous effects on Banks and other business institutions throughout the States.—Mr. Bradlaugh, the English radical, is in New York. He is called by way of the materials thus accumulated are handled by the author with his accustomed discrimination and judgment. A candid inquirer after historic truth, he writes in a plain, unadorned with no attempts at rhetoric, but with a Your Pain Erapheator has been used in Your Pain Erapheator has b the inflation proceeded, and the gigantic is reported as producing disastrous effects on Professor Donaldson made his final arrangements to leave the earth, and the The result fully justified the fears of Pro.

fessor Wise. Graphic people have agreed to furnish a very grateful and faithful to God? new baloon, of smaller size, to be made of silk, and that it will be ready in October, of silk, and that it will be ready in October, when he will again essay the voyage to Europe. Professor Wise complains of bad faith on the part of the Graphic people, who, he says, did not furnish the strong who, he says, did not furnish the strong actions and star a practicable. The class of books of books of the says, did not furnish the strong and other literature thus off-red cannot but made every method is ought to possess without the hampering conditions of who, he says, did not furnish the strong materials agreed upon, but made everything as showy, as cheap and flimsy as possible. The result appears to sustain prove a blessing to the homes which they may be shown as charge and the first than a shown as a star as practicable. The class of books of the conditions of the provent of the first three charges. On the part of the Graphic. these charges. On the part of the Graphic people, the whole thing was designed as a pure advertising dodge for their newspaper, and in this respect has proved an suppose that the great transatlantic balloon rates in the newspaper can really be depended CLARKE'S CONDENSED COMMENTARY, in 3

ginally contemplated. LATEST FROM MANITOBA.-NEW YORK. Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Fort Garry says Lord Gordon, who fled westward after the recent trial of the American officers for kidnapp Dr. Funnon.nas begun nis mignty work in the captured 500 miles west of there by Manitoba detectives, and now finds himself behind the bars in Winnipeg. A special term of the Court of Queen's Bench opened yesterday, for the trial of American prisoners charged with kidnapping Gordon. The Judge, in his charge to the Grand Jury, dwelt mainly on the kidnapping. The charge is considered very fair and dispassionate. It is believed that no bill will be found against Merriam, who was arrested as one of the accessories. Attorney-General Cornell, Minnesota, was introduced to the Court by Attorney-General Clark, and it is thought will be allowed to appear for the prisoners with Governor Austin and Hon. Wm. Lachren as counsel. Riel, who made himself so prominent in the half-breed rebellion, will arrive there to-morrow, having been summoned as a witness. He is said to be guarded by 300 half-breeds, well armed, and bloodshed is expected if the enters the town. The Canadian party brand him as a murderer, he having caused the death of Thos. Scott, and declare it was a disgrace for him to appear in court as a witness. There are parties there who have sworn to shoot him on sight.

Dr. Funsnon.nas begun nus mingth work in England. A speech which must have produced to the Court of Queen's Bench opened yesterday, for the trial of American prisoners with delight:—

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To OUR AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS.—It is effect to subscribers on the serion of Subscribers of news-are under the regulation of a law which now were certainly best for all papers,—namely, that of prepayment. Over this law we have no control. It was adopted by the Conference, and is certainly best for all papers,—namely, that of prepayment. Over this law we have no control. It was adopted to a summination of ing him, has been captured 500 miles west of there by Manitoba detectives, and now find

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Nova Scotia.—Our city merchants are re-ceiving their first lots of tall goods.—The "Alpha" from Bermuda arrived on Friday morning, she will sail again on Monday next taking the mail as usual.—New Glasgow is to have a broom factory.—The "Ctronicle" says that five pound notes of the Commercial Bank of Newtoundland, above No. 6,000 are forgeries. — The Banks in the Dominion have not been affected by the panic in the States.

A person giving the name of Stewart, by trade a Watchmaker, rented a shop at Wallace not been affected by the panic in the States.
—A person giving the name of Stewart, by trade a Watchmaker, rented a shop at Waliace lately, for the ostensible purpose of plying his vocation. After occupying a few days he decamped, taking with him several watches, chains, and jewelry which had been entrusted to him for repairs. His disgusting physical appearance, suggesting a very low standard of morals, ought to have deterred people from trusting him with valuables. Our correstondent said he would not have entrusted him with an inkbottle.—Mr. J. M. Hay of the Bank of Nova Scotia will succeed A. H. Patterson Manager of the Bank at Amherst.—Anthracite coal is selling in this city at §7.50 a ton. Pictou or Sydney at \$8.50 a chaldron. Spring Hill \$4.00 a ton at the mines.—8,418 boxes of lobsters were shipped in the "Moreland" for London, G. B on Thursday.—The Nova Scotia Riflemen brought \$200 worth of prizes from Ottawa. Parrsboro railway stock is sell-from Ottawa. Parrsboro railway stock is sell-fro from Ottawa. Parrsboro railway stock is selling at a premium. — Bears are proving trou-blesome in Annapolis Co. — The new organ for St. Matthews Church in this city, arrived by the "Falmouth."—Friday's Express train was delayed an hour in the deep cutting, Folly, by rocks falling on the track.—The Alhambra had over 100 passengers for Boston on Saturday.—13 vessels making a toppage CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

Having strained every nerve to do them service, we shall, not unreasonably, expect a furnishing good reading matter at a trifling generous and practical sympathy.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. on Saturday.—13 vessels making a tonnage of about 4,400, are in course of construction in Cumberland Co.—The election for Mayor takes place on Wednesday. The candidates are Alderman Blackadar and ex-Alderman Sinclair.—James Kitchen, of River John, has launched his fifty-eight ship.—The Reporter of Friday evening in the heading of its New York despatch says, in Capital letters, "A man drops 1,200 leet—is smashed to atoms." The telegram itself says, "up to the time of the despatch he was not dead "Barnum ought to look after those atoms.—The opening of the Spring Hill Railway takes place on Thursday.

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New Brunswick.—Mr. Appleby has been elected for Carleton, to sit as member at Ottawa, by a large majority over Mr. White.—

The Proprietor of the Freeman, St. John, allowed hy property to be sayed and sold rather intelligence from this new field. Rev. John NEW BRUNSWICK.—Mr. Appleby has been elected for Cartetoo, to sit as member at Ottawa, by a large majority over Mr. White.—There is most interesting the line of the Proprietor of the Freeman, St. John, allowed his property to be seized and sold rather than pay his school taxes.—Sling shot is being used in St. John streets by rulians against enters unoffending citizens. The magisterial force should meet this rowdyism with every severial construction is said to be most warmly hospitable and burned down with a loss of \$80,000.—The burned also.

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England. A speech which must have produced comes a former pastor with delight:-

parties there who have sworn to shoot him on be revised, and we call attention to this fact, sight. subscriber. The paper will receive cur best attention and energies. No complaint shall be Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. A. W. Nicolson.

premises, while no hazardous experiment is to be made in laving in stock of doubtful selling-

desirable.

With these advantages, we will be in a position to serve the public,—our own public particularly. There is but one thing required to render our enterprize successful,—the hearty co-operation of our ministers and people. Having strained every nerve to do them service, we shall, not unreasonable expects.

Experience of Hester Ann Rogers, Sinc. Devotion, each 15 cen's.

In addition to the dollar's worth of the above, we will forward in the same parcel, at without any charge, 25 of Guide to Holines Methodist Family, Religious Miscellany, Methodist Magazine or other very useful serials.

This affords an excellent opportunity to

comprehension of the movement of which he treats, and a knowledge of the motives of the satisfaction. Many of my friends who have throughing multitude stood gazing at the great air ship with breathless interest, when suddenly a ripping of the cloth was heard, and several rents in the top appeared, through which the gas took instant flight; and the enormous envelope fell flat to the earth, a mass of shapeless rags.

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We reprint to-day the contents of the Dol- PUNSHHON'S MEMORIAL VOLUME !- We are

pose that the great transatlantic balloon not accomplish what its projectors orially contemplated.

When it is known that the gentlemen reporting make it a specific duty to write the reports themselves as their prices actually range in each Saturday, no surprise will be felt at the price of the original Commentary. Several copies on sale in the Book Database Commentary, in 3 volumes, at \$10. Here is a library in itself. Nothing of any particular value excluded, merely chronological tables, &c., yet the work is less than half the price of the original Commentary. Several copies on sale in the Book Database Commentary, in 3 volumes, at \$10. Here is a library in itself. Nothing of any particular value excluded, merely chronological tables, &c., yet the work is less than half the price of the original Commentary. Several copies on sale in the Book Database Commentary at the commentary and the price of the original Commentary. Several copies on sale in the Book Database Commentary at the commentary and the commentary are considered.

Dr. Punshon has begua his mighty work in Personal.—The Summerside Journal well- Rev. J. S. Phinney,

Sunday, October 5, 1873.

attention and energies. No complaint shall be made, if in our power to prevent, that the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN is defective in the merits of a good feligious newspaper. With these conditions fulfilled, all subscribers will at least receive the full value of their money. More than this we need not promise.

The Book Room.—Next week, should, no circumstance prevent, our address will be 125 Granville Street. In entering upon our new promises, while no hazardous experiment is to promises, while no hazardous experiment is to the promises, while no hazardous experiment is to the province of 7 p. m. Rev. R. McArthur

Home Missions. Point de Bute-Time to be arranged for Messrs. Tweedy and Hart.
Baie Verte, Oct. 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31—The President, Messrs. Chapman and Mosher.
Dorchester, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3--Messrs.
Hart and Deinstadt.

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At Charlottetown on the 17th inst., at the residence of George R. Beer, Esq., by Rev. D. D. Comben and Ellis.

Hillsboro', Nov. 4, 5—Messrs. Taylor and Deinstadt.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SMITH BROS. Comben and Ellis. Deinstadt. Havelock, Sept. 29, Oct. 28-Bro. G. W. Salisbury, Oct. 7, 8, 9-Messss. Deinstad

used it on my recommendation are equally pleased with the result. I could give you the names of several here who have be by it of Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, and other diseases, although some of the cases had long resisted medical treatment and some of the most popular remedies in use WILLIAM FERGUSON.

Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. It relives the child from pain, cures wind colic. regulates the bowels, and by giving relief and Ith to the child, gives rest to the mother. Be sure and call tor MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. For sale by all Druggists.

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MARKET PRICES.

orted by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right

g	MARKET ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1873.		
0	Butter in Firkins	22c to 26c.	
s	Do. Rolls	none.	ı
	Mutton ₩ fb	none	ı
	Lamb " "	6c, to 8c.	ı
-	Hams, smoked	none.	ı
-	Hides ₱ tb	7 ½c.	ı
е	Calfskins ₱ fb	12 Lec.	
-	Pork ₱ ₺	9e.	
e	Veal ₽ lb	5c. to 7c.	
e	Tallow ₽ 15	5c.	
e	Beef ₩ th per qtr,	5c. to 7c.	
	Eggs per doz	18c. to 20c	
	Lard	none.	
,	Oats ₱ bush	50c. to 55c.	
	Potatoes per bbl	\$1.40	
B	Cheese ♥ lb factory	e to 1216c.	
1	Chickens ₱ pair	45c. to 60c.	
- 1	Turkey * b	20c. to 22c.	
- 1	Geese	50c. to 65c.	
	Ducks ₱ pair, alive	50c. to 60c.	
	Pease V bush	none.	
	Beans & bush	none	
	Parsnips ₱ bush	none.	
	Carrots ♥ bush	none.	
	Yarn ₽ tb	60c.	
1	Apples, ₱ bbl	\$2.00 to \$4.00	
١	Plums P bush	\$1.50 to \$7.00	
- 1	Pears-Bartlett per bbl	\$12.00	

Partridges.....Lambs pelts....

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D.	ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET	PRICES.			
٠,	Reported by Jos. W. Porrs, Produce Commission Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B.				
	Market on Saturday, August 27, 1873.				
	Butter in Firkins	20 to 22c			
z of	Do Rolls	25 to 260			
ent	Mutton ₩ 16	6 to 70			
CHE	Lamb " "	6 to 7c			
the	Hams, smoked	14 to 15c			
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	Calfskins W fb	15 to 16c			
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	Veal P b	none			
ar-	Tallow ₱ fb rough state	60			
r of	Beef ₽ tb	5 to 7c			
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and	Oats ¥ bush	45 to 60c			
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	Geese	60 to 70c			
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and	Pease V bush	none			
888.	Beans V bush	none			
Me-	Parsnips ₽ bush				
als.	Carrots ♥ bush	50 to 60c			
tor	Yarn # 15	60 to 75c			
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Marriages.

At the residence of Alderman Nisbet, Lockman Street, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. John Lathern, Mr. David Freeman, of Brooklyn, Queen's Co., to Miss Annie E. Mackinlay, of Musquodoboit Harb. On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Wolfville, by the Rev. W. H. Hearts, Mr. Robert Davison of Halifax, to Miss Augusta Elderkin, of Wolfville. At the residence of Alderman Nisbet, Lockman Elderkin, of Wolfville. town on the 17th inst., at the resi-

NOTICE TO INVESTORS

BANKING HOUSE OF JAY COOKE & CO. attention of the Investing Public is called

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Of the \$9,000,000 of this Loan unsold on the first of June last,

stone. In Adoltana. The Company's Lands
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road, are selling to settlers at an average price of
nearly six dol ars per acre, and the proceeds of
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The Company's seven and three-tenths per cent
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at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at Providence Church,
Bridgetown. All his friends throughout the Conference are requested to attend, or forward their
Donations to the Rev. S. F. Heustis, or M. Tupper,
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Bridgetown; Rev. Wm. H. Heartz, Horton; T. A.
S. DeWolfe, Wolfville; Rev. John Lathers,
and Editor Wesleyan Halifax; Rev. James England and Geo. Hender-on, Esq., Digby; Rev. R.
Smith, Lunenburg; Messrs. Heustis & Davidson,
Amherst; Robt Mills, Esq., Granville Ferry;
Capt Joseph Prichard, St. John, N. B.; W. K.
Dudman, Yarmouth; Robert Longworth, Charlottetown, P. E. 1; Sheriff Freeman, Liverpool,
N. S.; Valentine Hardwick Bear River, N. S.
Refreshments will be provided; and Speeches
delivered by several of the Rev. Gentlemen and
others. Please remember to come, or send as we
are expecting to raise \$1,500 to purchase him a
House, as he is well deserving of, having spent
Fifty Years in the Ministry.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE CAPE CANSO.

To be sold at public auction on the premises on the 20th day of October next, (if not previously disposed of at private sale):

That valuable property fronting on the harbor, belonging to the estate of the late Phinney Whitman, Esq. The house is two stories, large and commodious, and has lately been repaired and painted. The lot on which the house stands is large, with barn, garden, and never-failing well of water. Also—immediately opposite the dwelling are two water lots, adapted for first-rate business stands. Also—about thirty acres of pasture land within five minutes walk of the house.

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August, 20, 1873.

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Wholesale Dry Goods. FALL, 1878. ANDERSON, BILLING & CO. Are now opening per S. S. "Sidonian" from Glasgow and Liverpool:

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Sure and Safe Cure for Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, and all Diseases of the Kidneys.

The numerous testimonials received testifying to its efficacy, have again induced the proprietors to bring it to public notice, and they would say to those suffering from any of the above distressia complaints, give it a trial, and save yourself years of misery, besides prolonging your lives.

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R. CMARGESON & CO., Proprietors, Halifax, N. S. MESSES. R. C. MARGESON & Co.—Gentlemen: I have been afflicted with gravel and stone up wards of a year and a half. Tried everything I could hear of for its reliet, without avail. Saw your advertisement of Calculfuge in the Halifax papers; took three bottles according to directions, and in the short space of four weeks am entirely cured. I willingly add my testimony to its value, and heartily recommend it to all afflicted as I kave been.

MESSES. R. C. MARGESON & Co.-Dear Sirs: Please accept this testimony from one who has been suffering for upwards of five years from Gravel and Stone in the Bladder, and was advised by my friends to try your Calculifuge. I did so, and am happy to say that after using the two bottles you sent me last summer, it entirely cured me. I passed five stones the size of small peas, and upwards of a wine-glassful of smaller ones and gravel, and will send them to you by the first chance. I would advise all that are suffering with the same complaint, to secure your valuable medicine at once, as it has been the sole means of curing me. I will take pleasure in giving all the information I can to all that will call to see me at my house.

Chezzetcooe, March 3, 1873.

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Maps of the several localities together with Plans and Specifications of the work, can be seen at this Office, on and after Thursday, the Twenty-Fifth day of September, instant, where printed forms of Tender will be furnished. A like class of information relative to the works north of Thoroid, may be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office, Thoroid; and for works at and above Port Robinson, Plans, &c., may be seen at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland.

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THAT BOY. BY GEORGE COOPER

Is the house turned topsy turvy? Does it ring from street to roof Will the racket still continue. Spite of all your mild reproof?

Are you often in a flutter? Are you sometimes thrilled with joy? Then I have my grave suspicions That you have at home-that Boy.

Are the walls and tables hammered? Are your nerves and ink upset? Have two eyes, so bright and roguish. Made you every care torget? Have your garden-beds a prowler, Who delights but to destroy? These are well-known indications That you have at home-that Boy.

Have you seen him playing circus-With his head upon the mat And his heels in mid-air twinkling-For his audience, the cat? Do you ever stop to listen, When his merry pranks annoy-

Listen to a voice that whispers, You were once just like-that Boy? Have you heard of broken windows. And with nobody to blame? Have you seen a trowsered urchin, Quite unconscious of the same?

Do you love a teasing mixture Of perplexity and joy? You may have a dozen daughters, But I know you've got-that Boy.

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE,

AUTHOR OF "MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS.

CHAPTER IX. THE NEW PARSON.

CONCLUDED. So we went on pretty middlin' you know Sir until the new Parson came.

I knew the old man was dead, for the bell was tolled all day-but he lived in the South I s'pose your Mary here understands all about o' France, or some outlandish place or other, Zacchy Pendray." and had a sort o' curate to preach 'pon Sunberrin's and weddin's-leastways that be all ways was mighty fond of each other. that I could ever make out When we heard that the new man was comin

we was curious to know what he was like. we'd just finished the last verse, when a voice John " came out of the end of the cave.

"Thank you, good friends, thank you." Little Mary jumped up, and clingin' to me she it. looked into the end o' the cave; but I 'spose it was all dark, and she couldn't see nothing. Father !" she says, quite solemn, you hear that! Is it the Dev-?"

"No, no," laughed the gentleman, comin nearer. "I didn't mean to frighten you"- he went away. and I heard him come clamberin' over the

"I do believe it be the new Parson"—the he let Heaven in at my ears too. little maid whispered all of a tremble still. yours has a very sweet voice."

"We heard tell that the old gentlemun dead Sir " said the little maid.

But you've got nothing for Parson's to do in these parts have you? The folks are all some of us would be lovin' it too much, an' Methodists-old Methodists, or Primitives, or forgettin' the King of Glory ! Brianites, or New Connexion Methodists, or And now my little Mary be gone. Parson but to marry and bury them."

always for folks that'll do it."

" That's true-that's true." said he. " Now suppose I begin with you. Here's a job to hand already. I might teach you to read." " Please, Sir, father be blind-I have

hand round my neck as she said it. Blessings, on your kindly little face,' says if he could read for himself, it would do harm, would it ?"

The tears filled my eyes. I should see another book, until the Books were opened and I often prayed that I might read my name there-written in the Lamb's Book of Lite. 'Ah, Sir," I explained with a sigh, 'you THE ETHICS OF DRESS.-IMPRIMIS.

don't understand. I be blind, Sir, -quite ing the blind to read," says the Parson.*

"The blind !" eried little Mary. " To read, Sir!" I said, shakin' my much as to say that'll never be.

He told us all about the raised type, and how the finger tips felt the words. Father, that will be nice," whispered little

Mary; and then turning to the gentleman, she asked him, "But please, Sir, will there be all the Bible? will there be Revelation? Because tather loves Revelation—he says there be so much music in it. "I will get him Revelation," and the Parson

"Can you play my triend?" ' Please, Sir, father have sold his fiddle,"

strange!" and I could tell that he sat himself flown alongside of us, and waited for us to tell presses ordain its adoption.

| Description of time of want it at all, Sir; we can sing prettier now thing else, even a fashion-plate! than we could then."

So without a word more about it. he turns round to the little maid, " Now, if I do this for your father, what will you do for me? Will you come and sing in my choir ?"

' Please, Sir, we do sing up to our chapel, save little Mary. She do mean the Primitives, Sir," says I, wonderin' what be'd think of that

"Ah, Methodists again-all Methodists," and he spoke so pleasant as ever. "But are

Well, there be Sunday-school first of all," the little maid told him, "then preachin' in

Cornwall—"Itinerant Teaching of the Blind to read the Sacred Scriptures, and to write;" which reports no less than one hundred and eighty two persons thus raught. (See Report for 1862.)

It is outpeasing to the next world, it is a great pity that men otherwise hire one. But use the drill by all means if you would receive pay for your toil. It a man dies drunk, somebody or other —M. M., in Ohio Farmer.

when he was gone. And so he be still, Sir. and varnished.

into the nail prints, and as he felt the spear to cover the tack on the one below it. wound, and cried out, "My Lord and my The frame is 22x28. The glass cost 75 cents, heart so full o' glory as ever it can hold.

cleverly at it, an' could get on fast enough.

Bless him,—as I've often told him, he was a'most so good as another old coat.

An' then, like as if to make me so that I couldn't wish for anything, came that blessed

old Parson's time, but nobody ever touched it ing. So he tor advice.
"Twas all rotten an' damp, an' no good at all they said; and there it might have been till now, only the new Parson had it all down, and made it over again; then one day he says to the little maid an' me-

"You told me one day, John, that you understood something about music." "I do dearly love it, Sir," I said; "an

love goes furthest in makin' folks understand anything, I do reckon." That's not far wrong, certainly," and he turned to little Mary in his laughin' way-she was about seventeen, Sir-" So for that reason

I could tell that the little maid blushed, as day mornin's, and to come over here for the we both laughed; for you see, Sir, they al-

"But I dare say that Mary is wonde what such impertinent questions can have to do with music," he said directly. "Well, Well, one day—we hadn't heard that he'd you know, John, that I have finished the organ, and now I must find a player. I've been lookthe cave, after we filled the cart with sand— ing about, and can think of nobody but you, never use them; nor your digestion, for you

"Me, Sir," I cried, "Me play the organ!"

did in about it.

Do you reckon, Sir, that there be anything "I didn't mean to frighten you," he says, else in the world like it? The sea is fine-but then you can only listen to it - you can only listen to it sound of your voices, almost as much as you one of our sou' westers a roarin' an' moanin' freely into your house; it will bring with it were startled by mine. This little mermaid of an' playin' his great swell notes 'pon the sea. | Ireely into your house; it will bring with it quart in a pail of water, and stir it up while | Hand book to Desk, Office, and Platform. "She be a pretty singer, Sir," I says takin' play only Himself. But next to them, isn't it laughing pinions; you can't be sad in a and strengthen him. Many horses suffer from "You don't know who I am?" he asked me.
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"You don' says he, like as if he didn't know anything tellin' them not be afraid; and then burstin' Take away your dark curtains and pass the welcome to some old warrior who had got -leastways, if there isn't, it must be because

Teetotal Methodists. There's nothing for a there, 'tis only a matter of four miles off, and ally cost you or somebody else more than the Zacchy is a brave lad, and a good singer too, Well, Sir." I says, "That depends what and he has got a treasure anyhow. Ah, Sir, kind of a man he be. There's plenty o' work she was a'most an angel born was my little

Mary! Here the old man paused. The bells had ceased. The glow that lingered in the western sky had passed from radiant gold and red to deep-toned purple, and now was sinking All scientific persons are now united in this deinto calm blue depths all brilliant with the silvery sparkling of the stars. The sea was ly women, and, my word for it, more of the the Parson, so as quite won my heart. But rippling to the shore with gentle melody, breaking into crests and curves of fight. It seemed like a fair finish to the old man's story. With thing else. such a restful calm he was passing on toward Heaven, singing as he went until his soul should break into light and music on the eternal shore.

The first instinct about a new tashion is the true one. Don't wait till your eye has lost its the thing at once to the general rule, and bow 2nd. What suits one person does not suit

another. Know thyself. 3d. Dress should supplement good points and correct bad ones. Thick and thin, long Procrustean style.

"Likes music, does he?" he went speckled effect, as of a monstrous robin's egg, run that readeth." (Hab. ii. 2)—"Owe no said the little maid, a takin' hold of my hand. fashionable prestige can make an unbecoming —" Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward." "Likes music, and sold his fiddle—that's color becoming. "Nile geeen" will turn "Borne to trouble as the sparks fly upward"

part of my punishment, when the little maid and feminine. It is better to look like a wo- salom's long bair, of which he was so proud, gave me a kiss, and says she, "We never man (if you happen to be one) than like any- the instrument of his destruction; his head, and

> ture, with all her profusion, never forgets this tundamental law. 7th. Above all things be neat. Dainty precision and freshness is as essential to a wo

man as to a flower. 8th. Individuality is the rarest and the cheapest thing in the world. 9th, and lastly, "Stylish" is of all the word in the English language the most deadly. It

The Parson laughed again, " Not much time materials. I have "Birth Day Morning" in a another thing. Men turn their faces to hell

derstand music, we shall mange it." And he of me as I write. The frame is made of com-"He be a nice man," says the little maid, mill, nicely fitted together and painted black be tried by the word of God. A man might

them well enough to think about the meanin tack two rows of these leaves around the frame, -wonderful! I've very often thought about with a rosette of the same leaf at proper inter-Thomas, Sir, as his tremblin' fingers were put vals to give effect. The leat must be laid over

God!" That be just how my fingers seem to and this is the main expense, out of the picture. go along the ridges of the letters, a feelin' the I varnish with white shellac varnish, which truth. You can take hold of it all so certain gives to the work a proper stiffness. Cones sure, and it is my Lord and my God all the laid on putty make very pretty trames. Small way through; and I shut up my Book with my pictures can be framed with pasteboard wired But that was only the beginning of his kinda strip of gilt paper on the inner edge of the frame or without a strip of the latter, a frame He paid a man to teach me how to make of grape vine, boiled to soften, and twisted, is nets, so that the little maid an' me could stay home on wet days, an' do | just so well as with the donkey an' cart; specially when we got pine, tastefully arranged, and it was very pret-

HOW TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

Alden Gobble, a lover of misrule, was dyspeptic, and suffered great uneasiness after eating. So he goes to the great Dr. Abernethy "What is the matter with you?" asks th

" Why, I presume I have got the dyspepsia. "Ah!" said the doctor, "I see; a Yankee who has swallowed more dollars and cents than he can digest."

"I am an American citizen," said Alden with great dignity; "I am Secretary of our legation to the Court of St. James." Then," says Abernethy," you will soon get

rid of your dyspepsia." "Don't see that inference," said Alden ; " it aint a natural consequence, I guess, that a man should cease to be ill because he is called . . . to find an important office."

"But I tell you it does follow, for in the company you'll keep you'll have to eat like a Christian. I never saw a Yankee who didn't bolt his food like a boa constrictor. How can you expect to digest tood that you neither take the trouble to dissect or time to masticate? overload it; nor your saliva, for you expend in the sun for a week; it won't settle, but will it on your carpet instead of your food. It's and it fairly took my breath away to think of disgusting; its beastly! You Yankees load your stomachs as a Devonshire man does his "O, father! O, Sir, you are very, very cart—as full as it will hold, and as fast as he kind!" cried the little maid, bewildered think- can pitch it in with a haytork; and then you complain that such a load of compost is too "Well, come to-morrow to the church, and heavy for you. Dyspepsia! pooh! Its beastly let me give you your first lessons," he said, as guzzling, you mean. I tell you what, Mr. Secretary of Legation, take half the time to eat So he taught me how to play. As I've told that you do to drawl out your words, chew him, he was eyes to the blind before, but now your food half as much as you do your tobacco, and you'll be well in a month.

GIVE THEM SUNSHINE.

But those be God's organ than nobody can other hand, it will bring only cheerfulness on play only Himself. But next to them, isn't it wonderful to sit down and make such glorious music—now to have the sea an' the thunder, it may kick a tint out of your unstably-colored it may kick a tint out of your unstably-colored when the home is followed. When a home is followed. When a home is followed. When a home is followed. Tyerman's Life of Wesley. 3 Vols. torth as if the host of Heavan sang triumphant invigorator in. Move the vines off the winsafely home. Ah, what choruses we shall have light, and not to fill the office of a trellis for vines. If you must have a carpet with gay colors, buy one that will stand the test-there are plenty such. If they cost a little extra don't mind it-a sickly daughter will eventuextras on a dozen fadeless carpets would

> Yes, mothers, give your children the sunshine. You could not give them a gift which would cost you less, nor yet one qualified to profit them more. It will make them what we in the country call tough and hardy. They require sunshine just as much as plants do. cision. The world is full of delicate and weakcause lies in an effort on our own part to make "fair" ladies of our daughters than in any

death." From the Burial Service; and this accuracy and your judgment its edge. Subject originally from a hymn of Luther .- "Bread flour weighs 196 pounds. A barrel of pork is and wine which the Lord hath commanded to 200 pounds. A barrel of rice is 200 pounds. be received." From the English Catechism. -" Not to be wise above what is written." Not in Scripture .- " That the Spirit would go from heart to heart as oil from vessel to vessel." Not in Scripture .- " The merciful man is merand short, are not all to be subjected to one. ciful to his beast." The Scriptural form is. A righteous man regardeth the life of his 4th. Colors should be harmonious, should beast,"—(Prov. xii. 10.) "A nation shall be be massed-should be becoming, that is, many born in a day." In Isaiah it reads, "Shall a little points or blotches of color sprinkled over nation be born at once?" (Ch. lxvi. 8)a costume produce a disagreeably pied and That he who runs may read." "That he may or a plum-pudding. One tint should prevail, man anything but love." "Owe no man anyrelieved by a contrasting tint. No amount of thing, but love to one another." (Rom. xii. 8) some people into oranges, though twenty em- (v. 7)-" Exalted to heaven in point of privnot the hair upon it, having been caught in 6th. Ornament must be subordinate. Na- the boughs of a tree. (Sam. xviii. 9.)

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then always preachin' in the evening, and a ly as to conceal all infirmities. Cones, shells, is sure to say, "I hope he is gone to heaven." feather-work, autumn leaves, form some of the It is all very well to wish it, but to hope it The Parson laughed again, "Not much time materials. I have "Birth-Day Morning" in a another thing. Men turn their faces to hell left for me then—that's clear. But if you uniframe of my own construction hanging in front and hope to get to heaven; why don't they mon two-inch lath, just as it comes from the Hopes of heaven are solemn things, and should as well hope as our Lord says, to gather Then from leather book covers I found in the graps of thorns or figs of thistles, as That was our first meetin'—I've minded garret, I stripped the leather, which is thin and for a happy hereafter at the end of a bad bim of it scores of times. And he were as smooth, and cut it in the shape of a very small life. There is only one rock to build good good as his word and a hundred times better. flat-iron an inch and a-half long and laid the Ab, it was wonderful—wonderful—that readin' broad end in a plait, and thus, beginning at the says, neither is it sacraments, but the merits When I'd learn to know the words, and knew' bottom of the frame, I tacked with the gimp- of the Lord Jesus. There John Ploughman footing, and gives him a hope sure and steadfast, which neither life nor death can shake but I must not preach, so please remember that presumption is a ladder which will break

COMPUTATION IN INTEREST.

love your soul .- John Ploughman's talk.

the mounter's neck, and don't try it as you

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STONE COLORED WASH.

I painted a board fence and a rough out. building two years ago, and it is nearly as good to-day as it was when finished, and it costs comparatively nothing; the fence is a ommon, rough board fence, with a cap board nailed on the top; and I have leaned on the fence a hundred times, and it will not soil a

black coat, or any garment, by so doing, but appear slaty, with no disposition to crumble. Take two pounds of flax seed and boil it in common wash boiler for an hour or more, in four pails of water; after thoroughly boiling, strain it into an old tight barrel; put in one peck, in bulk, of common land plaster, one peck of nicely sifted wood ashes, one quart of flour, and one quart of salt. Put in your barrel a good stick, as large as a hand spike, and stir it till it is as thick as cream: let it stand remain incorporated, and is fit for use.

The above was made in quite warm weather and worked up like sponge batter, two or three times, before I put it on; but a good stirring would, in a minute or two, reduce it again to a creamy consistency. It is now as hard as slate, and is certainly valuable in preserving the wood, and is a cheap luxury in good looks tor fences or second-class buildings, and I know it to be no humbug .- Rural Home.

HORSES IN STORMS.

Avoid, as far as possible, exposing horses pail, and pour on two or three quarts of boildow-a window is made for the admission of ing water, and stir it up; then add cold water milk, and give it to the horse. Blanket the horse, and rub his head, ears, and legs dry; and Life of Mrs. Fletcher 30c. afterwards rub him dry all over. Many an attack of colic would be avoided by these means.

We think many farmers err in not feeding their horses more grain. It would be better to work harder, or at least more constantly, to work harder, or at least more constantly, and feed higher. Of one thing we are very sure-not one tarmer in ten grooms his horse sufficiently. It is a shame to a man to leave a horse at night, after a hard day's work, until ne has been rubbed clean, dry-beded, and all his wants attended to .- Farmer's Union.

The following is worth preserving. It may prove of service hereafter. How to lay off a quare acre of ground: Messure of 908 1 9 eet on each side, and you will have an acre within an inch. Contents of distances: An acre contains 4.840 square yards. Measure of The following may be useful to prevent mis- distances: A mile is 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards uotations from Scripture: "God tempers the A fathom is six feet. A league is six miles. rind to the shorn lamb." From Sterne's A day's journey is 33 1-2 miles. A cubit is Sentimental Journey to Italy." Compare two feet. A hand (horse measure) is four in-Isaiah xwi. 8.—" In the midst of life we are ches. A palm is three inches. A span is 10 1-2 death." From the Burial Service: and this inches. A pace is three feet. A barrel of A barrel of powder is 25 pounds. A firkin of butter is 56 pounds. The following are sold by weight per bushel: Wheat, beans and clover seed, 60 pounds to the bushel: Corn, rye ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any and flaxseed, 56 pounds to the bushel.

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