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ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION.

The term sanctification has not unite-qently been confounded with a similar term energe ance if cation. This has tended to obscure a very obvious doctine, and it may be feared, to perfex the understanding and to hinder the spiritual progress of many a true believer in Christ. Other difficulties have been associated with this subject. The faithfulness and the source are exceeding great and pre-ber will source at and pre-ber will source at the beam and entuisatic, is class will come to the same teel areal interest in him. But, with the true extent of that blessing on earth. It is their is, they are most firmly established, and characteristics for his office. conviction that Christian perfection should most sure to be fulfilled in us, for Christ's The troubles with class meetings are not the not be a useless one, to speculate upon the churches? be presented to the regenerate, that they should be urged to follow after it, and that they should expect, while here, to approach and there are promises in the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1759, Mr. Wes-they should expect, while here are promises in the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect, while here are promises in the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect, while here are promises in the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich, in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to the sacred word to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to favisit of his to Norwich in 1769, Mr. Wes-they should expect to favisit of his to should be urged to follow after it, and that they should expect, while here, to approach nearer and nearer to its example; but still they hold that so long as mun is in the body sin must cleave to his sonl, and must more or less disturb and diminish the acceptable-ness of his devotion to Goa. These facts form the strongest reasons for an attentive consideration of the whole question. Scrip-water upon us, and make us clean? Has was not decent to begin talking aloud as soon of Methodists unfavorably with the past in this rer of performing it. The most important consideration of the whole question. Scrip-ture, as we believe, speaks on this topic He not assured us that He will take away as service was ended, and hurrying to and fro particular. While agreeing with them thor-qualification is a heart in sympathy with Jesus. With this other content of our veteran itinerants furnishes the simplify its work. It will encourage the estabwith great fulness, clearness and frequen-the stony heart out of our flesh, and that He as in a bear garden; the other, that it was a oronghly with regard to the present, we are With this, other preparations will be readily following .cy. Reverence and docility of spirit are will give us a heart of flesh? From all bad custom to gather into knots just after ser- scarcely disposed to believe with them that the acquired. cy. Reverence and docility of spirit are not more necessary than agreeable here. Like Moses, when we draw near to see this great sight, we ground holv ground. The not declared that He will cleanse us— this great sight, we ground holv ground. The results of a single effort on the part of all the members of any church would doubtless. The results of a single effort on the part of all the members of any church would doubtless. The results of a single effort on the part of any church would doubtless. The results of a single effort on the part of any church would doubtless. Like Moses, when we draw near to see this great sight, we occupy holy ground. It is as if we accoupt to panetrate to the the members of any church would to panetrate to the should talk under that roof, but go quietly and the members of any church would doubtless will contribute to the usefulness of the pastor the members of the pastor will contribute to the usefulness of the pastor the members of the pastor this great sight, we occupy holy ground. It is as if we essayed to penetrate to the inver sanctuary—the holiest of all. If, however, we have "hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience," we have "hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience," we have "hearts sprinkled from enter by the blood of Jesus. While the livelv oracles furnish responses to the en-

The subject of class-meetings has occu-that a further change is necessary to the completion, the maturity, or the perfection of this state. Each baliever is really as the contry, but his spirit in doing whatever he forth he is not only called to run in the way and fellowship.

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But one voice has been heard as to the val-best him. He is urged to it cleanse himself from all filthiness of the fash and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. in knowledge and in all judgment. He is ment in holiness ensues. The question is, How The more we study this subject, whether in warm-hearted invitations and welcome? Our The danger in any organization is that memto be holy, for God is holy—perfect, even as his Father which is in heaven is per-fort. There events are profitable to the whole the light of the history of the institution, or in that of the aim and purpose of all the pruden-fort. There events are provided and welcome. Our suggestion may be urged upon the higher ground of Christian duty. Is it right to allow stran-that of the aim and purpose of all the pruden-

cability of his wish. While he asks such a brother to read the first chapter of Ephesians, and sensitive, he will scarcely hazard) of walk-But who shall engage in this work? Of get the one and I get the nine. Good morn- ber of the Home Mission Board is made a grace for them, he would have them also Then a verse would be sung, and other portions ing into a pew, no one will turn him out. Still course much of it devolves upon pastors. For ing." ask for themselves. He therefore points to the strong work of their conditions and other members, no one-bids him welcome to come in. At a minister to neglect such labor, is not only to The churches will surely discriminate be-

Thessalonians fully persuaded of the practi- propriate verse, after which he would request It be takes the liberty (which it he is modest the Shunemite's son, they will live.

markable utterance. He would have these third chapter of Isaiah, and then [sing an ap- He is allowed to come and return unmolested. love, and the throbbing heart of sympathy, like "I have no doubt you are liberal in your es- Home Mission Board, but hearty concurrence

But one voice has been heard as to the val-ue of the class meeting. Every pastor knows fended." Such plainness would most certainly descent of the advantages of these Associations are work, the encouragement each laborer receives to much of the encouragement each laborer receives the "Winter campaign," for garded as too much for any pastor wholly

fect. These expressions are Scriptural; of the Rule on the general neglect of the means tial usages of the Church, the more we are gers to come and go without a word of recog- dency, the Church would be the only Associa-

salvation "through sanctification of the sound mind and careful regard from him, and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard from him, and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on his part presently comes the sound mind and careful regard for him and he on him and Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ." yet dany the full blood of Jesus Christ." yet place of worship. If all would try to do this, dear, queer old man. He had been crossed in the time of many who are now obliged to gate Though a melancholy employment, it might how long would there be vacant places in our early life and he lived and died in single liess- themselves in part to secular pursuits for sup-

enter by the blood of Jesus. While the lively oracles furnish responses to the end of God so shine forth upon us as to change us into the same image "even as by the factor and the same image "even as by the spirit of the Lord." Two facts are evidently implied in the teaching of the Apostolic epistles: the one, that a further change is necessary to the state of true sanctification; the astite of true sanctification; the asti

of this state. Each believer is really set apart for the service of God. He receives ing elicited is evidence of a deep concern for ing elicited is evidence of a deep concern for apart for the service of God. He receives the requisite qualifications for it by the gift of the Holy Spirit, and he is consecrated there unto by the divine appointment, as well as by the voluntary surrender of him-self to his Saviour and his Lord. Thence-for th he is not only called to run in the way wein as by the voluntary surrender of nim-self to his Saviour and his Lord. Thence-forth he is not only called to run in the way of God's commandments but to law aside "members one of another." We believe that

our Presbyterian Church has this vital object at heart, and feels strong enough now, in its re-union, to enter upon this pleasant work of giving to the ministry of Christ in our bound's

STRANGERS

SUSTENTATION SCHEME.

aition ? Can we justify to ouselves the neglect tion needed for Christian effort. With or withof grace would be advantageous, while others impressed that great variety of gift is needed which the Holy Spirit designed them to find it so exceedingly difficult to bring the n the class leader. He must be plain as Mr. of so plain and obvious a duty? The only plea out other organizations, there is a great work convey, we shall be in no danger of exag-authority of the Church to bear in such cases Wesley was in dealing with his flock; but like which we can imagine is that of humility. Other to be done, and no time to be lost. gerating the idea of this blessing on the that they doubt the propriety of any ecclerias- Mr. Wesley he must first command their con-

tical penalties in the case; but so far as we fidence, so that plainness will not offend, and succeed than ourselves. Why is it not the duty feel a personal responsibility, and consecrate their great Memorial work. To be cleaused from all filthiness of the To be cleaused from all filthiness of the literatives in the case; but so far as we indence, so that planness with not onend, and of my neighbor who occupies the next pew to talent, culture, wealth, social standing, relaflesh and spirit is, doubtless, to be saved nave neard expressions, all agree that the class them in the class the class them in the class the class them in the class the class the class them in them in the class them in the cla from all indwelling sin, and from all such room must be made attractive, as well to the reduces, and suitable instruction to those who defect in our obedience to the will of God, young and inexperienced as to those who en- wish to amend. And he must know when and intervention is older, or he is richer, or has a nels of communication between Heaven and of Paul that "the laborer is worthy of his re-

defect in our obedience to the will of God, as proceeds from sinful tempers, thoughts, or desires. This is the negative side of entire sanctification. But it has its positive side 100. The obstructions to the growth of the divine life, within us being removed of the divine life within us being removed, that life shall then increase mightily, shall of the class-meeting? This, of course, sug-the simple narration of experiences, and for that file shall the similar the increase inightry, shall develope itself in the symmetry of true vir-tue, and shall "bear much fruit" in the active duties, or the no less acceptable suf-active duties, or the no less acceptable sufactive duties, or the no less acceptable suf-ferings, of this mortal life. Less than this meeting at all, it must be an experience meet-drawing the attention of the class, to the as-word spoken in season, how good is it "All great nation can commit is failure. Let his BYTERIAN.

active duties, or the no less acceptable sulferings, of this mortal life. Less than this could not be meant, more than this cannot be intended by "perfecting holiness in the fear of God."  $d_{i}$  (A.)—As to its conditions of aid: (a.)—It to be a pastor, and not a sa general thing, or a segmenal thing, or a fear of God."  $d_{i}$  (b.)—That the Church be confession to the apastor, and not a sa general thing, or a segmenal thing pew may, by warming the heart, prein the soul-not as a general thing, or a versity of talent, and sad it is to think how few arring the heart, pre-ior despite of his blunders no matter. The systematically contributing to all the Boards Shall we not aid these servants of Christ while

same glorious privilege in another form. St. John writes, "We have known and be-St. John writes, "We have known and be-sins," love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth Gospel, is the best leader, and will do most would succeed. Mutual confidence must reign

in God, and God in him." Anyone may judge how illogical and pointless these leader, and at this point pastors find the God leaders are made by good classes and the political situation on the political situation the first requisite is a suitable and transmess and co-operation be the rule. judge how illogical and pointless these words would be, if they described a state words would be, if they described judge how integretation of the political situation, or has this scheme shall first be fully equipped, and most difficulty. But few men are willing to and good classes by faithfulness in the details of altogether unattainable. They are grounded at this most difficulty. But few men are willing to the work of preparing for Christian duty.—Western Advocate.

upon a joyous consciousnes of an indwell- this office that its importance requires. Even ing Deity. But the apostle puts the matter those who hold the office and secure a good still more definitely before us. If the love reputation as leiders, owe more to their nat Our chapels in all larger towns are frequent-

And it may be further observed that St.

ment. He that feareth is not made perfect labors, took pains to avoid stiffness and monon love." One other passage may be cited as bear-Bauers the famong them stands William them stands William the stands will stand the stands will be stand to stand the stands will be stand to stand the stand to stand to sta tony. Chief among them stands William Reeves, who for thirty four years was class them a sphere in which they might be able to be the cry or the touch of a sufferer. Neither plying modesty is not a virtue, or that it has and thus requires the aid receiving church to ing most conclusively upon this subject. It is the prayer of St. Paul on behalf of the believers in Christ at Thessalonica, and oc-Reeves "was not satisfied till each member ant at the house of God, however unequal he curs in what is believed to be the first in-spired epistle of that Apostle. "And sthe could, for himself, prove from Scripture every may be to more public service. From the quirer, or the poor woman at the well. His spired epistie of that Aposite. And the outs, ist anison, prove non scripture every may be to more public service. From the inightiest works and most wonderful discourses very God of peace sanctify you wholly; doctrine he professed, and quote from Scrip- platform we often hear that all are not called mightiest works and most wonderful discourses and I pray God your whole spirit, and soul, ture the warrant for each promise, in the ful- to go as missionaries to the heathen. Nor is were called forth by the necessities of individuand 1 pray God your whole spirit, and soul, fure the warrant for each promise, in the full- levery Christian called to descend into the filthy als. Every man, woman and child recognized and body, be preserved blameless unto the liment of which he refied. It is, therefore, cellars to climb the dark staircases, to explore in Jesus Christ. Faith-ful is he that calleth you, who also will do He not only asked his members how they felt the dens where infamy of haggard wretchedness to the influence with "the common but why they felt as they did; and he made as conceal their bideous features from public People?"

Here, sanctification in its entirety is diligent inquiry after their habits as after their view. Neither is it the duty of every one in- Errorists of to-day understand this secret of Here, sanctification in its entirety is diligent inquiry after their haoits as after their discriminately to visit the sick, at least beyond power over men. They find in every commu- with him, "what is the reason that ten times as much to do as I have ?" sought on the benan of the ordinary disciplex periences, for he understood experience to ples of Christ. The grace so entreated for include actions as well as emotions. One of his the limits of his own immediate neighborhood nity those who consider themselves banished in this petition. For, immediately after, the perpetuation of the power of holiness, the acts and habitudes of the life, is made the subject of devout supplication; and if the subject of devout supplication; and if the subject of devout supplication; and it prepare for the subject to be considered. Every comes once or twice to your chapel. Nobody any wonder that they are ensnared? soul, body and spirit might be preserved one can see now promatic this would prove offers a seat in his pew; nobody lends a hymn Here is the only solution of the great prob-blameless, then certainly entire sanctifica- when the one aim of advancing in knowledge offers a seat in his pew; nobody lends a hymn Here is the only solution of the great prob-

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CONCERNING TACT.

pare a readier way for the truth to the under- world looks only at results and estimates char- of the Church, by a plan that shall reach they are at work, and while they could thus be

thousands of people the surest way to get them his achievment, and makes a pet of him.

perience at the time. This, when entered into may "say come." Thousands of casual hear- questions are asked in regard to dress, social nothing about it.

(From the Presbyterian ) The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Scheme of Systematic Beneficence, which is the Church, in Re-union at Pittsburg, proposed a key to our finances and every interest of the

Sustentation Scheme as a prominent item in Church will be promoted by an adequate sup-They recognised the teaching of our Lord port of the ministry in the pastoral relation

that " the workman is worthy of his meat," and And as regards the work of Ministerial Relief, it will be easy to discriminate, as that work aims to help ministers who have become disabled or worndown in the service, or to help the needy families of such as have deceased without so many of the laborers in our Presbyterian field are so poorly sustained, they adopted a means for their support. That is a work scheme for supplementing salaries between which results from the lack of Sustentation, \$500 and \$1,000, under certain conditions and which seeks to help only when it is too late for encouraging the minister in his labours;

which comes to his relief only when he is laid

is the man of his party. Nothing truer than cation, and that no grant of money shall be for lack of the seasonable pittance we could give? If we employ our home missionaries to seek "to him that hath shall be given." Whether made without its endorsement. Thus it is re- Save us from the reproach of a starving minis-

to be unnoticed. Men are not such mere built gone on fike Abraham, not knowing wither in working order on a resolution of the solution of the second discovery of the provided of the solution thousands of people the surest way to get them his achievment, and makes a pet of nim. to yield to the force of hard arguments is by One of the most available of all talents is pastors, and thus it tends to bring into regular on foot a plan for systematic contribution to this cause, and urging all the pastors to call talking to them with brotherly, heart winning tact. It is like those marvellous medicines of Presbyterian relations that large number (over for an amount equal at least to ono-twentieth taking to them who brotherly, heart whom a fact. It is like those marvenous medicities of Presoyterian relations that large number (over for an amount equal as leave to unorthemetic. freedom and geniality. Some of the strangers which we read in the papers, that are good for one thousand) who are serving the churches or one-tenth of the salary paid to them, for still more definitely before us. If the love of God be the life of the soul, this life, he affirms, exists and operates in its fulness. to careful study for their success. Sunday affirms, exists and operates in its fulness. "Herein is our love made perfect, that we school teachers study the lesson, and even sin but who are too shy, or possibly too care- rate, the effort is a right and a noble one, and the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money. of learning, often of round the want of money and we have been accustomed. perall rink, exists and operates in the second even dependences in the pastor loc state induces of wor-"Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment; may have boldness in the day of judgment; may have boldness in the pastor state induces before the want of money, of learning, often of round we trust that our readers will not accurse us of morality and even of piety in the world's indoexhorters think over their discourses before going before the people; but how few class lies, to inquire for the minister. Here, then, going before the people; but how few class lies an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. It is an interesting and promising field for useful. we trust that our readers will not be preacher it we sug-usurping the throne of the preacher it we sug-ment. It brings its possessor out of all man-(c.)—It tends to purge the Church lists of the The Assembly requires a committee from And it may be further observed that St. John clearly distinguishes between those John clearly distinguishes between those the exercises of the class meeting! A literal to do. Every one is familiar with the story of the session and trustees (or congregation) to be John clearly distinguishes between those who have the life of God in their souls, though in an inferior degree, and those who the butcher, who, after ransacking every cor-the butcher, to present this, who have the life of God in their souls, though in an inferior degree, and those who having been saved from all sin, are kept in the would be taken as a ner of his premises in search of his knife, at the butcher, who, after ransacking every cor-his kinsman, "Come thou with us and we will the butcher, who after ransacking every cor-their roll cumbered with those who are not to and the other Boards, to every stated worshipthough in an inferior degree, and those who having been saved from all sin, are kept in perfect peace. This word, still too irritawritten down and printed, would be taken as a perfect peace. This word, still too irrita-perfect peace. This word, still too irrita-big n of a blessing never yet apprehended, is repeated most familiarly, as one with which every true christian ought to be acquainted. There is no fear in love; but perfect love but perfect love to the most eminently successful class-not in love; but perfect love to the most eminently successful class-to the most eminently successful class-to the succesful class-to the successful clas

And yet we would not be understood as im-

no admirers. It is honored by all whose es- be self-helping-\$7 30 per member, or two cents teem is worth having, but it does not attract per day, being the least quota, as an average

for the membership. (b.)-It gives timely De of the best physicians in London that and effective help to weak churches, who have There ought to be no sweeter hour in the

scheme, according to [the unanimous order of M. W. JACOBUS, Seerclary.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

ever waited on a patient, once encountered a advanced so far as to give good promise of full day than that in which comes the morning meal notorious quack in the neighborhood of London establishment and permanency. It leaves to and the family worship. Yet it is sorrowful to Bridge. The two practitioners understood one the Board of Home Missions to do the work see what sometimes passes for the latter. A ot planting. This Committee's work is that of chapter of the Bible hurried through, a ram-"Tell me," said the physician as the other nurturing. The Board of Home Missions bling, stereotyped prayer mumbled over, and stopped his spanking bays to pass a few words belps at the start, and until the church is strong the participants rush off to the work which they with him, "what is the reason that you have enough to pay the pastor at least \$500 salary have been meanwhile thinking about, and which and \$7 30 per member. Then this scheme re- they enjoy a great deal better. The exercise then times as much to do as I have ?" and \$7 30 per member. Then this scheme re-There was a point in the question, for the lieves that Board of this class, and brings the is wrapped in fog, instead of being crowned ples of Christ. The grace so entreated for must be attainable, else it would uot be asked. Nor are we left to speculate as to asked: Nor are we left to speculate as to how much, or how little, may be embodied how much or how little, may be embodied been used in conducting family worship. It wants a heart perience at the time. This, when entered into conscientiously, could not fail of excellent re-tor to fail. Let there be not a single petition this they are visited by mean of fine the reason to apin principle and in practice, in the thoughts of the mind, the sentiments of the heart, and of the mind the sentiments of the neutron divide the sentiments of the regular attendants. A of the mind, the sentiments of the heart, and the sentiments of the life, is made the acts and habitudes of the life, is made the spirit of song dwells and thirty-eight members, averaging \$7 30 the home where the spirit of song dwells and thirty be not two minutes long. Blessed be spirit of song dwells and thirty-eight members, averaging \$7 30 the home where the spirit of song dwells and thirty be not two minutes long. Blessed be spirit of song dwells and thirty-eight members, averaging \$7 30 the home where the spirit of song dwells and thirty be not two minutes long. Blessed be spirit of song dwells and thirty-eight members, averaging the home where the spirit of song dwells and thirty be not two minutes long. Blessed be spirit of song dwells and thirty-eight members, averaging the home where the spirit of song dwells and the spirit

in every ten look as if they were intelligent ?" self-supporting to the extent of \$1,000 salary. exercise need not be long, but it should not The physician paused for a few moments in This Committee proposes to work in close con- be crowded. Break up the formality: carblameless, then certainly entire sanctifica-tion must be the making of them pure, sin-tion must be made to feel that tion must be the making of them pure, sin-evere, thoroughly holy, by the power of the occasions the whole time, except the opening "We are glad to see you," or "We shall be masses. Individuals must be made to feel that think," said he smiling and still scanning the sion Board, laying before that Board a frequent savour shall not go through the day alone, but eere, thoroughly holy, by the power of the should be taken up in reading the Scrip-spirit of God. What was not possessed prayer, would be taken up in reading the Scrip-happy to see you again." Nobody gives so much converting and still scanning the should be taken up in reading the Scrip-torowd with curious scrutiny, about one man out report of its appropriations, that so there may among all the home memories none shall be what was not possessed prayer, would be taken up in reading the Scrip-would not possibly be retained. But even here the Apostle does not terminate this re-ber the Apostle does not terminate this re-both. There will be no interference with the fifty the

the multitude

another perfectly.

filled up in some unusual way, we take ad-Organ.

It is exceedingly desirable for all who are at all interested in the prosperity of Methodism in these Provinces, that this should be greatly increased. We have, therefore, recently sent out a Circular to the Ministers

the Circular we have said-The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, as our Church Organ, ought to go into every Me-

thodist family within the bounds of the families making up our congregations who could not well afford to pay \$2 a year to secure the 52 weekly visits of the printed messenger of our Church, and there is scarcely one of them in which, it it were properly welcomed, any one of these visits would not be worth much more than the four cents which would more than suffice to secure it. We shall find, however, when we compare the list of present subscribers with the estimated number of families in our congregations, that about five-sixths of the families do not yet receive these visits. Please, my dear brother, ascertain immediately how many of these destitute families are attendant on your ministry, and then exert all your business tact in endeavoring to induce as many as possible to arrange to get the paper. If you and every other brother thus addressed will do so, and report the results of the canvass weekly, I believe that I shall be required to enter the names of at least a hundred new Subscribers a week for the next three months to come. Do you not think it possible for you, if you enter upon the canvass systematically, and with the determination to succeed, to obtain at least one new Subscriber for every week until the close of this three months' canvass ?

\$2 00 in December will pay to 31st December, 1872, or \$1 to 30th June.

Please take the Advance payments to either 31st December or the 30th June, 1872, according to the above scale. Of course it will be better for you and more convenient for me to obtain the payment at once to December, 1872. Please report from time to time the names of new Subscribers, with the amount of advance payment you have received for each, and I will begin to send the papers, and will credit the you until you, and will charge to the Educational controversy widens shall on Sunday commence the Methodist ward it.

And in a Postscript we requested any

even when all hope of successful opposition or the Templars' Hall. On Tuesday I music so numerous, it is almost an impos- the experiences were very clear. Their confer-

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OUR CHURCH PAPER.the highest literary honors of the Univer-<br/>sity but substantial offices and places of<br/>sity but substantial offices and places of<br/>ticle having left a blank this week to be<br/>filled up in some unusual way, we take ad-the highest literary honors of the Univer-<br/>of the Island people ; it is such that a stran-<br/>ger even seems everywhere to be made to<br/>be at home. I cannot quite judge what<br/>can be done in these places till I visit them<br/>again. Before evening of that day I went<br/>start which is thirty milesthe musical department in our larger Sab-<br/>bath Schools often find themselves in per-<br/>play of Sabbath School music. Many of<br/>our schools are not in circumstances to<br/>guished scholars to Fellowships in Colleges,<br/>our to Mount Stargert which is thirty milesthe musical department in our larger Sab-<br/>bath Schools often find themselves in per-<br/>play of Sabbath School music. Many of<br/>our schools are not in circumstances to<br/>guished scholars to Fellowships in Colleges,content of the Island people ; it is such that a stran-<br/>the musical department in our larger Sab-<br/>bath Schools often find themselves in per-<br/>play of Sabbath School music. Many of<br/>our schools are not in circumstances to<br/>guished scholars to Fellowships in Colleges,<br/>to the Mount Stargert which is thirty milesthe musical department in our larger Sab-<br/>bath School music. Many of<br/>our schools are not in circumstances to<br/>our schools are not in circumstances to<br/>starger to change frequently their Hymn and and they are prominently known as Dissen- on to Mount Stewart, which is thirty miles afford to change frequently their Hymn and vantage of the opportunity so presented, to ters from the National Church. Other from Souris and will be in that direction the Tune Books, or to furnish their schools often vantage of the opportunity so presented, to insert in this part of the paper, a few words respecting the circulation of our Conference contrainer in this respect. as a standard young men, and if you will furnish the means that is not so to day; there are more means than way, seven miles east of Truro, about tour of six millions of dollars, the greater part of with being here are more means than way, seven miles east of Truro, about tour of six millions of dollars, the greater part of with being here are more means than way, seven miles east of Truro, about tour of six millions of dollars, the greater part of with being here are more means than being here are more means than of clock on Saturday afternoon.

> of Oxford and Cambridge, not only the Uni- a stove. But some reliable people being while in smaller schools where economy is and every other source of income. Inis ed to have both scats and slove provided. Incoded, this func book will serve a good look the d incurtes and dangers in the lace. The four here great. The train fer fritted at ferrary morning at stout-ten indu-measure is regarded with great alarm by The house is now well placed in the middle purpose. In any case its use may greatly Let us stand by the missionaries, and not cast the usual time, 1.45 p.m., and proceeded all degrees below zero. St. Joon and

on a general determined canvass for New Subscribers. We now wish to bespeak for them in the prosecution of such canvass, for them in the prosecution of such canvass, they that the House of Lords, warned as is the earnest sympathy and cordial assis-tance of all our present subscribers. In the Circular we have said—

characterized by very great ability, upon again in the evening. Congregations were now exist, even in poor congregations, in the buddhist prices and the in the buddhist prices and the in the buddhist prices and the intervention of the state of the stat for new Subscribers should be pushed vi-gorously and constantly everywhere. We of the Rates. A compromise was determined this mission station. I have given myself who have any musical telent encouraged to gorously and constantly everywhere. We surely do not over-estimate the financial of the Rates. A compromise was determined to be financial this mission station. I have given myself who have any musical talent encouraged to of the Rates. A compromise was determined to be financial of the financial settlement o ability of our people when we suppose that there are comparatively tew of the 15,803 In the meanwhile payment of fees out of In the meanwhile payment of In the meanwhile payment of In the meanwhile payment ed upon and the final settlement of the to God and do not forget my tows. He

> and without prejudice to the principles in- my mother country, in Halifax and also in volved on either side of the question, and the Island which cannot be in vain. I long of course without guarantee for their con- for Pentecostal revival here. Mr.Taylor has been very kind and I already feel him to be tinuance.

Thus time is secured for the erection of an intimate friend. the new School. Board Schools, many of which are already contracted for, and when SUMMERSIDE, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. great number of parents who may be in in-Brother who was appointed to this Circuit, ces will such schools be benefited to any kindness which they show me. The con-The difficulty may thus be tided over in preached greatly encourages me. If God's little village remote in the wilderness. If amilies rather than with their work. London and other large towns, but it will blessing is continued to me so that the in- can aver that whole village has been bene- The meeting was one of the best of the kind come up constantly in places where the terest can be kept up we must soon enlarge child having been thus supplied by the ever held by the Society. It was a deep, quiet requisite provision is already made for the the Church as the people who would attend child having been thus supplied by the meeting, full of feeling and interest; and the requisite provision is aiready made for the the Church as the people who would attend means of the Sabbath school. The Super-children to be taught, and School Board cannot all get in, many have had to go means of the Sabbath school. The Superand unless some change in the Act be de-will begin and continue among the people." will not soon forget the names of his kind Advocate.

termined upon, they will also claim from the Parochial rates for the education of all BAI DEVERTE.--Br. Fisher, another volunteer the pauper children they may secure; the from England, writes,--" I have got among ratepayers having no control over them, some very kind people, and have every prosand no other provision for the children of the parish than such as is already provi-I shall be if the work of God prosper. I bly cherish strong and most conscientious very kind brother and I believe we shall be gift of some handsomely bound little gems under penalty of expulsion of delinquents for very happy in working together for the prosobjections. objections. The Roman Catholic Prelates are agita-ting in favor of a new Education Bill for Lord revive thy work."

Ireland and have boldly claimed as their undoubted right the establishment through-CANTERBURY, N. B .- Bro. Crisp writes out all Ireland of schools which are to be Nov 2nd, "I like my Circuit very well in- likewise," are sure to be intensely Romanistic and deed, I have been nearly over it in company

Faithfully yours.

Circuit Intelligence/

kind, and seem pleased to see us." The famous Tichborne trial, after a WILMOT. Bro. Jubb writes Nov. 13, "I

of the Church in his behalf. He then sang in time the bottom, though it had a moment be- much damage to barns and unfinished buildings, the attention which is paid to the Word supply the wants of a Sabbath school, in a thought the missionaries' daty was with their

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A correspondent of the Richmond Christian

Advocate argues the right of the Church to

I have retained also a supply for general

distribution among the sick and poor throughout this large Circuit, and find them gladly received. I accompany each one with a prayer for the conversion of souls.

of Christian reading, written by the sister of dishonesty. The measure of contribution he Mrs. Young. I have lent theso among a recommends shall be fixed by universal assessment, according to ability. The results of this

of the M. E. Church commenced its exercises ing thirty thousand earn

our wealthy friends, would "go and do cent. on probable income, he illustrates in the

A. STEWART DESBRISAY. Middle Musquodobort, Dec. 1, 1871. .....

NEW YORK MISSIONARY ANNIVER SARY.

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General Intelligence,

AND ONLY ONE MAN SEVERELY INJURED.

One of the most extraordinary accidents we THE will of the Hon. Hons College of Habmen than means for our mission work; but it have ever heard of occurred on the Pictou Rail- fax, places his preperty at the enormous value is not so to day; there are more means than way, seven miles east of Truro, about four of six millions of dollars, the greater part of

written to the Chancellors of Oxford and church building, which was last winter Cambridge intimating that the Ministry think that the time has come for making a full enquiry into the revenues and property full enquiry into the revenues and property for the sense and property into the revenues and property in of Oxford and Cambridge, not only the Uni-store. But some reliable people being while in smaller schools where economy is must be curacted up to the point of internal car and first class passenger car, arranged in part of King's County. The therm under yes an object, and where only one collection is store of income. This ed to have both seats and store provided. needed, this Tune Book will serve a good look the d ifficulties and dangers in the face.

measure is regarded with great alarm by the advocates of letting things alone, but useless will all their protests be, as the pow-to hope well of that place. At St. Peter's the advocates of letting things alone, but useless will all their protests be, as the pow-to hope well of that place. At St. Peter's the advocates of letting things alone, but useless will all their protests be, as the pow-to hope well of that place. At St. Peter's the advocates of letting things alone, but useless will all their protests be, as the pow-to hope well of that place. At St. Peter's the advocates of letting things alone, but the advocates of letting Let us stand by the missionaries, and not cast the usual time, the p. m., and proceeded an degrees below zero. — Second the complete the of the off; if they are like Putham going down right until about four o'clock, when it was The schooner "Alison," deal labout let recently sent out a Circular to the Ministers on the different Circuits throughout the Conference, urging them to enter at once Conference, urging the despite a few temporary checks, chieflyand despite a few temporary checks, chiefly<math>Conference, urging the to enter at onceConference, urging the to enter at once conference, urging the advocates of letting things alone, out of a compace service;<math>Conference, urging the to enter at once conference, urging the to enter at once conference, urging the to enter at once conference and despite a few temporary checks, chieflyand despite a few temporary checks, chiefly<math>Conference, urging the to enter at once conference at the temporary checks, chiefly and despite a few temporary checks, chiefly<math>Conference, urging the to enter at once conference at the temporary checks, chiefly and despite a few teof our Chapel Hymn Book. They are ar-ranged in compressed score for four voices; years ago he went to China, and he did not the cars before and behind it and thrown over Scotta shore, or, being blown past a harbor of

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meet weekly for practise even under such serted Christ, but have forsaken home and to which tact he is no doubt largely indebted Disastrous Storm in the Country. -The In the meanwhile payment of fees out of much better to have a Superintendent to the negative of the statistic organize for me, but God will be my helper. and social singing would soon be manifest. the made only upon proof of urgent need, I know that prayers are offered for me in not to be improving. He asked the prayers side and finally brought up on what was by this ports that at Port Mulgrave the gale caused

Chinese delightfully, "There is a happy land, fore been the roof of the car, his position being A number of vessels dragged ashore and out of DEAR MR. EDITOR.-I beg to acknow- Chinese delightfully, "There is a happy land, fore been the root of the car, ins position being it mander of real and of or of the strait to sea; if they escaped the Cape Canledge the receipt of a large and valuable the store from the store of the store, which, so Island and Ledges. The Bermudian brig. package of excellent reading matter from the Hon. Judge Young and his lady of the Hon. Judge Young and his lady of the better country. He caned atten-Charlottetown. The parcel comprises maggreat number of parents who may be in in-digent circumstances will prefer the denom-writes, 22nd Nov.—"I like my people very and "Forrest Queen." The Optidigent circumstances will prefer the denom-inational schools; and in very few instan-ces will such schools be benefited to any kindness which they show me. The conconsiderable amount by the ratepayer's gregations are large and intelligent—and of very blessed assistance enabling me to the railway but not on duty at the time of the Chadabucto Bay and only one man saved. A accident. Mr. Carten received a rough knock- letter from Port Hood says that the tide rose

stove, (which like the one in the postal com- work and other small wharves. The Governtional or Denominational Schools are now entitled under the new act of 1870 to re-ceive large grants from the Imperial Funde entried under the new act of 1870 to re-ceive large grants from the Imperial Funds, not distant in which a good work of revival month in which there is no preaching. He above add of which there is no preaching. He damaged by the falling of the Chimney, and damaged by the falling of the Chimney, and hold of iron railings. He held fasts to in the neighbourhood some barns were blown lutions in the air, and escaped uninjured. The bor at the time; one was driven out to sea and engineer and others on the locomotive and the the other was driven ashore and is now high crowd of passengers in the after cars knew and dry. Several other cases of destruction nothing of the accident for a few minntes, as caused by the storm are reported from the

the train seemed to be proceeding rightly, eastward. I must also acknowledge the personal make compulsory regulations for its support Alter the forward part had gone about a mile, The Antigonish Casket confirms the report the engineer looked out and saw the two pas-of the probable loss of the brigt "Jabez," of senger cars, detached, following along half a Bermuda, Capt. Simmors, with all hands exmile behind, their momentum having carried cept one man. The Casket says : "Just as we them that far, while the postal car was not to go to press we learn that a P. E. I. vessel-How much would be done towards as-sisting ministers and teachers if others of cent on probable income by illustration in the second state. It is then that far, while the postal car was not to go to press we learn that a P. E. I. vessel-name unknown-bound to Bermuda with a cent. on probable income, he illustrates in the case of the Virginia Annual Conference, as tol-bet two passenger cars connected, and the so on Saturday night and smashed to pieces at train returned to look for the missing car. Lazy Head, near Cape Canso. There were on

Suppose we try the case. Take the Virginia Meanwhile the unfortunate car had caught fire board at the time Capt. Simmond, six of a Conference for example. It has forty thousand from the upsetting of the stoves, and the three crew and three passengers, all of whom were members. We will suppose that ten thousand men were endeavoring to extricate themselves drowned except one of the crew. Them bodies of them, or one in four, are really unable to do from the wreck. Assistance soon reached were washed ashore."

anything for their own support. They must them from the train, the flames were extinguish-FIRES IN NEWFORT.--On Monday night last The anniversary of the Missionary Society be excused. We will suppose that the remain-ed, the mails all saved and transferred to the week a barn belonging to John Northup, Esq. other cars "all aboard" was called, and the in Newport, was bur

### SUGGESTIVE TO OTHERS!

preacher who could not give proper atten- break of four months, has been resumed, tion to this business, to put it into the and bids fair for many a day to drag its am very comfortable and happy here, and have hands of some suitable person or persons on slow length along. No new or special fca- every prospect of being useful." ture is presenting itself, and the witnesses his Circuit, who could and would give im- produced on behalf of the claimant all tesmediate attention to it.

one will do so, the canvass will be every- interest in this great trial is unabated, and Thingsare I think improving in this circuit." where successful.

punctually pay his annual subscription. We are very anxious to retain all our the gift is accepted by the Head of the

present subscribers, and we, therefore, earnestly entreat each one who has not already done so, to hasten to pay his \$2 for 1872. We every year lose some of our subscrib-

ers because of the negligence of some of our Agents. We ask all subscribers this year to see themselves that their payments Tie summer was late in making its appearare reported to the Office, and acknowledged in the paper in due season.

New advance-paying subscribers for Atlantic. 1872 will receive the numbers of the current year published after such advance-Nov. 20, 1871.

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#### ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Army Reform-Changes in the University-The London School Board and RIVER PHILIP-Bro. Harrison writes, Nov. the new Education Law-Education in 29th--- 'I cannot do anything like the amount of work that ought to be done on this The attention of Sabbath School Super-Ireland-The Tichborne Trial resumed-Home work of Methodism-An early Cicruit, which is large enough for two men intendents is called to a Hymn Book and a Winter in England.

ynly one it is not yet self-sustaining. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A great reform has just been introduced into the British an appointment about twelve miles from for sale at our Book Room in Halifax. army. It has long been urgently demanded, and after having met with most determined opposition, and aided by a most unusual act of Royal prerogative, has recently taken effect, and the purchase of commissions in the army has virtually ceased. In future the entrance to a post of com-

competitive examination. Care will be

taken that the candidates possess the physical as well as the mental qualifications for Bro. Lucas-one of the young brethren of the Bard of Methodism, Charles Westhe army. The appointment even then is not final. The successful candidate is merely recently from Eugland, writes "When I was ley,-who it will be remembered composed a sub-Lieutenant, a probationer for a given at Charlottetown I saw from the District some very choice hymns for youth; forty period, and his appointment can be revoked if after trial he be found to be incompetent, or several years without a ministerial supply. sweetest strains are his hymns for children, fails to pass in the required examination to I was prepared therefore, to find a low state and the remaining two hundred are by vawhich he will be subjected before obtaining of religion here. But the people are uni- rious authors, including many of the best his commission. These are great and versally kind according to their ability and hymn-writers of Great Britain and Amerisweeping changes in the way of entrance seem glad to see me in their homes. to the high posts in the British army. The I scarcely know what will be my exact and styles, the cheapest edition being sup- now 8,000 members, with 1,600 converts for now at William Harrison's, be known hereafter old system was exceedingly unfair and com- general order of proceedings yet; but on plied to schools at the very low price of pelled worthy and able men to struggle my first Sabbath here, Nov. 5, I preached ninety cents per doz through life with small pay and the lower at Souris in the morning, and it was a very The Methodist Scholars' Tune places while the wealthy were able to pur- encouraging service. In the afternoon I This is an admirable collection of music, chase high positions and lucrative com- drove 14 miles to Grand River, and preach- designed to accompany the new Sabbath mands by reason of the old system of pur- ed to a congregation rather larger than that School Hymn Book above noticed, being chase. It is easy to understand the fierce in the morning. The people seemed very adapted to every variety of metre in that and bitter opposition which the measure eager to hear the word, some of them com- book. It contains two hundred and twentyhas received, and much praise is due to Mr. ing several miles to the service. This too, three tunes and pieces selected from the Gladstone and his colleagues for their in- was very encouraging. Next day was spent most approved composers, both ancient and flexible determination in carrying the mea- in visiting the people in that extensive set- modern, including many original tunes of tlement. The welcomes I received were decided merit specially contributed to this sure to complete success.

It is a time of reforms, albeit that they very hearty and the blessing to my own work. move slowly. They are gained almost inch soul certainly was very great. We have In these days, when musical composiby inch, and are most grudgingly conceded no church there but must use a school house tions are so abundant, and collections of as large as the present meeting, and many of

BERMUDA, St. George's .- Bro. T. W. Smith tify with singular and persistent aniformity reporting the arrival of Bro. Shrewsbury- there were in the altar Bishops Ames and light. Thirty thousand, multiplied by three We are assured that almost every one that he is the long lost heir, and adduce says. Nov. 15th, "He gives good promise of Morris, and Dr. Jacoby, from the German hundred, gives mine millions of dollars as the we are assured that almost every one of our present subscribers can, if he will, render essential service in his neighbor-tw may bring up in opposition to all that is hood; and we are well assured that if every said in the claimant's favor. The public should think to himself and I am sure to me. tary, made some appropriate general remarks, redly applied to the wants of the Church. The

to the missionary cause and its interests. will doubtless continue to the end. STELLARTON.-Bro. Morton writes, Dec. 1. In Methodism there is nothing very spe-We would also take this opportunity cial to report. We have weekly a goodly 1871—"Nothing special is transpiring here. of reminding every one of our present sub- array of reports concerning new chapels The cold weather is upon us and snow has fall- idion.ized enough from the German to make his doltars each; it would pay ten thousand dolscribers, that \$2.00 as advance for 1872, and plans for extension of operations. New en sufficient to make passable sleighing. Work remarks the more interesting. He told of his lars to the Conference fund for the widows, should be paid by him, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should be paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should correspondent in the paid by him**, at the latest, by the **should correspondent should cor** 

send the paper to any one who does not these new chapels, is frequently accom- financially successful, the amount thus far con- advice to him to preach the same sermon from poor of the Church, and leave forty thousand panied by soul-converting power, and thus tributed and promised being \$21.00. Church. The present is also the appointed

season for holding the greater part of our slight addition to the ordinary work of the telligence received by mail, we have good souri. He received about \$400 a year, and lation for yourselves. Circuit, but it is delighted in by our people, reason to believe that the three young men for kept his horse and buggy, but met everywhere Again, take a single station or circuit. Two and blessed by divine influence.

ance, and now we have an early approach part in the Missionary meetings which have couple he obtained means of paying for the per cent, of the income of three-fourths of the of winter. The advantage of climate is not

short a time."

all with us who dwell on this side of the very nice building. Brother Ladner and the porting stations. In 1849 Bishop Morris sent cents out of each dollar received will enable • B "

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he would die of consumption-and the Germans were a learned people, and the had grad-For the Provincial Weslevan.

SABBATH SCHOOL HYMNS AND

and he believed it would take the world. The verse, " Shall we whose souls are lightand well able to support them, but yet with Tune Book, adapted to each other for the d?" was then sung, and the meeting, which MACCAN, Nov. 17, 1871.-Be pleased to in use of schools, recently issued from the had increased in interest, proceeded. Rev. sert in your valuable paper the following: --We have been holding special services at Weslevan Conference Office. London, and

the parsonage. God was pleased to pour The Methodist Scholars' Hymn Book out his Spirit upon the people; and about an improvement on previous publications of Missionary Society, when Rev. Father Heds- Symes, last evening, according to notice pretwenty professed to be blessed. We are this class from the same source, in the suit- trom arose and melted the meeting with his viously posted up in the most public places of expecting to have special services on differ- ability and variety of the hymns it affords. simple hearty tale of missionary life work at the District, for the purpose of changing the ent parts of the Circuit it my health does The book contains two hundred and ninety- home and abroad. For twenty seven years name of the District, when the following rese not fail. I think I feel a strongly increas- five hymns, fifty-five of which, either in he had been a missionary. As soon as he had lutions were passed unanimously, Henry Harri Book. The index at the close gives the

authors' names, from which we learn that Souris Mission, PRINCE ED. Island.- over fifty of the hymns are the production North River Mission, with his circuit every- on the West Brook road, be called by its orig where; had lost the use of his mother tongue, inal name-Southampton. ca. The book can be had in various sizes

the past year, and 75 Pastors- Danes, Nor- as the Southampton Office. wegians, and Swedes. A large church building Moved by Tillot Harrison, Esq., seconder was in progress in Brooklyn, toward which a by William Adams;

Lord would furnish the rest. "All hail the power of Jesus' name" was be petitioned to carry out the wishes of this

He said : " In India we have meetings like this for we have taken into our mission there all der Symes : the institutions of Methodism and the spirit Resolved. That the minutes of this meeting

life and power, and we need fresh baptisms. necto Post, and that the Halifax and St. John He had led general class meetings in India Job A. PUGSLEY,

train was rolling off toward Truro with little four tons of hay and two tons of hay straw. with a love feast at St, Paul's Church on Fourth dollar a day for three hundred days in the year. nore than half an hour's delay-an eventful The same night, a barn belonging to Capt. This is almost an absurdly small allowance. half hour to at least three men of the party. Alfred Johnson, was also destroyed by fire Rev. Dr. Lore was called to preside, and but we wish to put the matter in its strongest How the accident occurred can only be con- with two pigs and a considerable quantity of ectured. The most reasonable explanation hay and oats. The barns are about three s that the forward coupling of the postal ear quarters of a mile distant from each other, and proke and the car being light, was thrown over an interval of half an hour elapsed between the he embankment by the concussion with the breaking out of the fire at Mr. Northup's barn, declaring his warm and unabated attachment annual revenue would be four hundred and

and the second fire at Captain Johnson's barn. heavy cars in the rear--Chron. 4th inst. fifty thousand dollars. What would that sum Both fires were undoubtedly the work of incen-THE NEWFOUNDLAND HORROR A HOAX .----Rev. Dr. Jacoby, Superintendent of the accomplish? Let us see. It would pay two diaries. QUEEN'S COUNTY EXTERPRISE-Though the

Two articles from the New York "Sun" German Missions, then spoke in English. He bundred preachers a salary of fifteen hundred America, including our own paper. The first Census returns exhibit the fact that Queens have recently gone the rounds of the press of has the smallest population of any of the counpublished some weeks ago purported to be a publication, and the office cannot afford to send the paper to any one who does not the paper to any one who board except one man who escaped to tell the tale, and the story was made especially shocking by the statement that the discussion of the discussion of the statement that the discussion of the statement the discussion of the statement that the discussion of the statement the discussion of the statement the discussion of the statement that the discussion of the statement the discussion of the statement the discussion of the statement the discussion of the discussio

Urcuit, but it is delighted in by our people, and blessed by divine influence. We have been visited by unusually abrupt ind sharp reminders of the coming winter. It is und rosperous voyage. It is und now we have an early approach f winter. The advantage of climate is not f winter.

been there since the dates of the bogus letters. "Albion" has been wrecked, "Barnacle Bill" ets, shingles, sugar box shooks, &c. Excinhas no existence-and there is not the shadow sive of these latter, the average amount of lamof a toundation for the stories, which Capt.

Larder believes to have been written by a New York "San" likes sensations, but we and the returns come into the County. be doing a good action if he prosecutes the known, and need searcely be repeated here,

November. The vessel anchored to the south- BURGLARY AND INCONDIMENT IN HANDS ward of the Light House during the previous Co.-A letter from Hants to a member of night. In the morning the wind shitted to the Government gives a startling description of the south, finally increasing to a gale. The "Gem" condition of things in that county. The dragged her anchors, and went ashore at 3 p. writer says: "Our community has for a long m., close to the light. Soon after going ashore time been kept in a condition of excitement she broke to pieces. The crew were with by a band of thieves who are said to have difficulty saved. Mr. McLean's telegram fur- their headquarters in Brooklyn. Lately they ther states that the heaviest gale that has been have taken to incendiarism, and a sort of

experienced for some years at Scatarie occurred reign of terror prevails. In the spring a Bapthere on Saturday last. The "Gem" was tist church and some dwellings were burned owned in Sackville, N. B., and commanded by at Scotch Village, and it was reported that the Presbyterian church was to follow. Cantain Dixon.

The high wind on Saturday evening last The excitement had subsided when last caused an unusually high tide to roll up the Monday night two barns were burned down East River. The waves washed over the steam- in Brooklyn. One contained about five tonboat wharf, carrying a boat high and dry near- of hay owned by the innkeeper Thompson, Heathenism, after a time, would take away our be published in the Amherst Gazette and Chig- ly up to Capt. McKenzie's garden tence, and against whom it is supposed a spite is enterthrowing another boat up among the timber tained. The other contained several tons of of the shipyard. The storm and high tide hay belonging to a man named William Mecaused some damage in Pictou -the water Donald. On Thursday night a gander was

Brother Platt, of the Missionary Board, made A large and influential meeting of the inhab a remark or two of his own feelings toward the itants of Upper Maccan was held at Alexander

In tuture the entrance to a post of com- not taken a strongly increase international and introns were passed unanimous mand, will only be secured by success in a ing desire to see souls converted to God." whole or in part, are in the Chapel Hymn means, after conversation, he went home to son, Esq., being in the chair. Sweden. Many wers converted on board the On motion of Job A. Pugsley, seconded by ship ; and in Sweden his father, and finally all the Thomas Smith ; Resolved, That that part of

family had gone safely home to glory. His bro- Maccan bounded on the North by Rober ther was converted in a storm on the NorthSea, Reed's northern line, and including all of the while Hedstrom exhorted, and afterwards as- Southampton Grant, so called, and extending sisted with him in the ministry in the West. to Gilbert Lawrence's inclusive, on the moun He had been appointed years ago to the tain road, and to Stephen Canning, inclusive

but recovered it in answer to prayer. Hethad On motion of M. L. Baker, seconded b built one Bethel ship, and then another; had Thomas Hoeg; Resolved, That the Way Office

wealthy friend had given \$10,000, and the Resolved. That the House of Assembly of our Province, and the Post Office Department,

ung. and Rev. Dr. Waugh, from India spoke. meeting as expressed through those resolutions. Moved by David Mills, seconded by Alexan

and that of his wife-for it was supposed that the salvation of men? It is even so. The papers announce the death of the Rev. uated in the bush; but he went, under orders, Altred Cookman, of the Philadelphia Confertwenty-two years since, and there was now in ence. He was buried in Philadelphia, Nov. 17 Germany a good Methodist work. He had He was an able and devoted minister, a son of written a work on Methodism for the Germans, the late lamented Rev. G. G. Cookman, who was lost in the steamship President.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—Bro. Dove writes, Nov. 25—''You will be glad to learn that from in-telligence received by mail, we have good reason to believe that the three young men for whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere NewFOUNDLAND.—Bro. Dove writes, Nov. 25—''You will be glad to learn that from in-telligence received by mail, we have good reason to believe that the three young men for whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy, but met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and buggy hou met everywhere whom we have been looking are now and hou down and

part in the Missionary meetings which have been very successful. The new church at Per-lican was dedicated on the 19th inst. It is a very nice building. Brother Ladner and the congregestion have demonstrations. In 1849 Bishop Morris sent congregation have done well to erect it in so him to Germany, much against his own wish the Church to do such great things for God and ceived a visit from Capt. Alfred Larder, a shipmaster well known in Halifax, who inform-ed that the letters referred to were pure fab-institution of the state of t rications. He resides near St. Shott's and bas Shelburne town; Collie, Spencer & Morton, at With each and all of these mills there is other There are no such persons in the place as are mentioned in the letters, no vessel called the

ber got out each year is some forty millions of needy Bohemian in New York who was at one outside, the people of Q icens conduct them, Though these operations are all carried on

can scarcely believe that its editor, Mr. Dana, would have published these horrible stories if he had known that they were false. He will tioned that at Milton alone there are nine

WRECKED.—A telegram to Mr. Johnston, way exceeded the imports - a fact that strongly Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, re-illustrates the material prosperity of the place. ceived last night from J. McLean, Superinten- Ontsiders who may feel inclined to sneer at dent of the Light Honse at Seatarie, states the brigantine "Gem," of St. John, N. B., was lost at Scatarie Island on Wednesday, 22nd of lage." The Government, we learn, has sent a detective to the locality to watch the situation, and, it possible, catch these gentry so fond of playing with fire. - Citizen.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. -- Mr. Green, of Aylesford, Kings County, fell through the covering of the Railroad at Grove's Brook, on Sundict of "Accidental Death" was returned.

eye. The eye was forced out of the socket, and lay upon his check. Mr. Thomas Nichols, of the South Mountain, Aylestord, was last week proceeding with his team to the woods. From some cause his horse, a valuable one, took fright, and, after breaking the whipple-tree, and thereby becom-ing detached from the waggon, ran a consider-able distance and then turned around and made for home. In this mad career hetimpaled him-self on the horse of an ox that happened to be standing on the road. The horn entered the breast of the horse iproducing death in a few hours. A correspondent of the Yarmouth Herald writing from Barrington on the 27th ult., A correspondent of the Yarmouth Herald

A correspondent of the Farmouth *Heratd* writing from Barrington on the 27th ult., says: — A fatal accident occurred at Bear Point last Friday afternoon, 24th ult. Mrs. Sarah E. Hopkins, wife of Mr. Israel Hopkins, was in the front room of the house where some repairs were being made. A loaded gun was lying in the coruer of the room on some loose ETY.—Sermons in behalf of the above Society, clothing, which it was necessary to remove. will be preached in the Wesleyan churches in She tookhold of the gun by the muzzle, pulling it towards her (as supposed;) the hammer caught some part of the clothing which caused it to rise and then it went off, causing the whole Dr. I. K. Wilson, coroner, and a verdict renlered in accordance with the facts."

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In The Rev. John Prince of Berwick, and the using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find Rev. Jos. Hart, of Granville, and other gentlethat it possesses the rare quality in a patent me- men, clerical and lay, are expected to take part dicine-of being as good and even better than in the services. it is represented to be, it also possesses a very all others, that is, while relieving pain, it cau- of the Society. ses no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young children.

CURRENT NEWS .- Among the many ading, and none is so cheap as the newspa- retary, within the present month, that the same per. As an instance of this we may mention may be acknowledged in the Report this year. that the proprietors of the CITIZEN furnish

Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams it contains full particulars of news occur- are hastening to the lumber woods in various ring from day to day, having more read-ing matter than any ther city weekly. Its telegrams are always late and reliable, its cor-a good stock of "Johnson's Anodyne Linirespondence racy and readable, its editorials well written and sensible, its stories for the la-months of labor (in the aggregate) may be savdies well selected and interesting, its shipping ed by this precaution. and commercial intelligence correct and com-

of the Local Legislature succint and comprehen-sive. In fact, nothing is neglected, and yet "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders," sive. In fact, nothing is neglected, and yet the charge is only \$1 per annum. Letters to which given in grain two or three times a week be addressed to the Manager, Citizen Publishing will make him look and feel well. Company, Halifax, N. S. Crumbs of comfort for Dyspeptics, Collin's 💈 Nev. 29. Swk's. Certain Cure Pills.

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caught, covered with some inflamable stuff and payments should reach the office on or before by Alice, Hurst, Newfid; Wave, Keating, Guys-fired, the poor bird running round among that day. barns and hay and endangering the whole vil-persons wishing to become subscribers are subscribe Persons wishing to become subscribers are requested to send their orders immediately. Orders may be given and payments made to any Wesleyan Minister belonging to the Con-formers

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St. John, N. B., died on the morning of that div. When a verified with the cause of Methodism day last, met with a severe accident. He was stooping down to put some fodder in a box for a cow, the anim 1 tossed her head, and planted one of her horns in Mr. Patterson's eye. The eye was forcef out of the socket, and lay upon his cheek.
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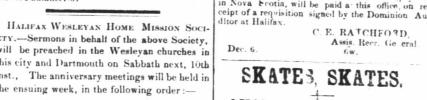
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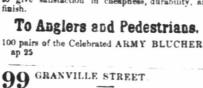
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#### AN AUTUMN MEMORY

The leaves of the maple are crimson and gold. As here in its shade I lie; And the pearly peaks of the clouds, uprolled, Loom up like castles within the sky.

Afar in the distance the purple hills Are wrapped ln a veil of slender mist, That over the landscape the wide air fills, With the tint of the tenderest amethyst.

The golden reed on the hill-side grows. Nodding its head to the wind that blows, And the flame of the gaudy sunflower glows, In the farm-yards down in the vale below.

There the river glides on the winding way, By fields that are crowned with the ripene

Whose broad leaves shine in the sun to-day Like the flaming banners that gild the morn.

And my thoughts like a tide that leaves the shore

To wander out toward the open sea, Turn back to an autumn gone before In the golden days that were dear to me.

The maple's leaves have the same rich glow, The same clouds float through the azure sky The same waves flow, and the same winds blow, On this autumn day as in years gone by.

I can see no changes, save those in me, Since the time when we floated down yonde stream

Oh ! I wish that the past again might be, Which at present seems but a beautifu dream

When we floated along yon river's breast, Down past the woods that are flust ed with gold,

Till the sunset burned in the reddening west. And deepened to twilight, purple, and cold.

I, with a hand on each listless oar. hend :

While alone in the stern sat Eleanorfriend ?

With sometimes a song on these lips so rare-The song you can't paint, I know full well-But the exquisite face, and the falling hair, And the love in the eyes I would have you tell.

I would have you paint well the graceful head, And the girlish form in the crimson shawl. Did you ask me just now it she were dead ? No; years bring changes, my friend; that's

Adown Life's river in daylight and dark, DOW? But each of us sails in a different bark.

With different angels to guard the prow. -N. G. SHEPHERD, in Harper's Magazine for Desember.

#### SWEAR NOT AT ALL

Charlie Harold, speaking to his grandmother one day about something he did not like, exclaimed :

"By thunder !--

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looked up and said:

sus said. 'Swear not at all.' "

of the preachers and their suffering wives, the sinners, and then, were enabled to rejoice in annual visit has become a loathing and a by the pardoning love of God through Jesus Christ al and also a considerable number of youths chief-ly in connection with the Sunday school, were Cherokee Vermifuge. word, and is looked upon as an ecclesiastical and also a considerable number of youths chiefharbarism which ought to be done away." This is a very painful story. In the name of brought under deep convictions for sin, and exgood sense, good manners, and good Christian- perienced the joys of pardon, amongst these ity, let such usages be done away with at once were found S. B. Martin. He commenced to and forever. Pay the pastor what he requires meet in class, on Sunday Feb. 23rd 1851, and continued to do so, until within a short time of and then let what is added for love's sake be his leaving the Island, the following year. As bestowed in such a way as not to wound his his class leader, I bear cheerful testimony to his punctual attendance at class meetings, Sun-

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day school, and all the means of grace within his reach. From the class paper now before The Richmond Christian Advocate enters the me, only once, during the year, was A. marked following just plea for the circulation of the re- against his name. Not having seen him for several years until his visit to this city to at-

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in a man's family. He reads it, his wife reads leader of his early years." it, his children head it, and all are benefited. Our late brother is the first to obtain the Perhaps better than a book is a good, earnest glorious prize of immortality and eternal religious paher, vsiting the family every week. life, of the sixteen, who were in the active It has a freshness about it that a book loses af- work of the ministry, and once were members ter having been once carefully read. It brings of the Wesleyan Sunday school in Charlotte-

news of what is being done in Church and town. Yours respectfully. State. It contains discussions of doctrines, and essays on practical duties, illustrations WM. C. TROWAN Charlottetown, P. E. I. Nov. 22nd.

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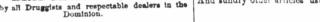
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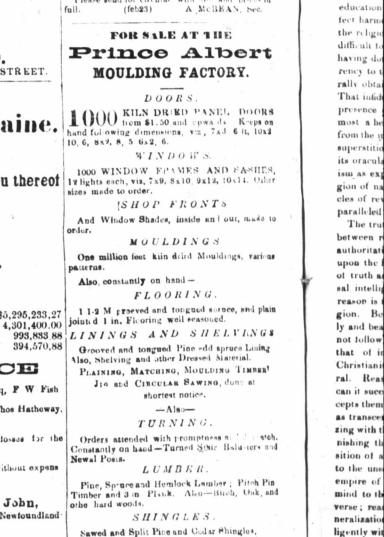
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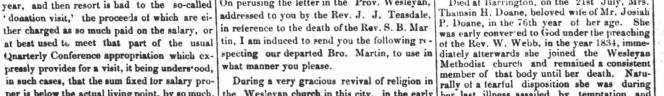
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From the Methodist DONATION VISITS.

In its origin, the donation visit was a beau made a substitute for full payment of salary. cesstul. Instead of receiving money which he can disburse according to his own judgment, the pastor is compelled to take articles, many of which he does not immediately need, and to do withont what he needs most. A presiding elder of one of our neighbouring Conferences reported last spring an astouishing state of facts :

" It frequently occurs that almost nothing is paid till near the close of the Conterence year, and then resort is had to the so-called On perusing the letter in the Prov. Weslevan. donation visit,' the proceeds of which are ei- addressed to you by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, ther charged as so much paid on the salary, or in reference to the death of the Rev. S. B. Marpressly provides for a visit, it being understood, what manner you please.



in such cases, that the sum fixed for salary pro-per is below the actual living point, by so much, at least, as the visit is likely to amount to; bene state results a consistent is likely to amount to; bene state results a consistent member of that body until her death. Naturally of a fearful disposition she was during part of the year 1851, Rev. Frederick Small-doubt; but resting calmly upon her Redeemer hence the regular donation visit amorg us is, in fact, no donation at all. Add to this the rude, offensive manner in which it is often con-of eternal truth, large numbers of persons were of the words in the donation of the rude. The value of the she was enabled at length to overcome, and de-parted with the peaceful assurance of a better inheritance above. A sermon on the occasion of the rude of the she words of eternal truth, large numbers of persons were of the death was preached by the Rev. W. Sarducted, and no one need wonder that, to many awakened to a sense of their lost condition as gent from 1 Cor. xv, 57.

Obituary.

LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN.

(THE LATE REV. S. B. MARTIN.)

REV'D H. PICKARD, D. D .. - DEAR SIR.-

The subjects of the following notice are the years ago I transplanted cranberry vines from children of John and Emeline Sterling of Selmy meadow to one of my gardens which is mah, Hants.

neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because pine plain land. They have grown well, and Their eldest son Robert, early in the summer they are now loaded with truit. I had com- of 1870 shewed symptoms of decline. which promised with them that if they would come disease hastened him from time on the 25th of and live with me on my land, I would bring September of that season, aged 21 years.

them their native soil, so that they would not Already there were signs of the appaoaching suffer by emigration. I dug channels two feet destroyer upon little Christina, yet in the wide, twenty inches deep, and three feet apart. months of her infancy; bravely she strove I removed the gravel, and filled the channels against his coming until on the 25th of May with muck from whence they were to be taken. 1871, she yielded to his power, aged 1 year. I took up the cranberry plants in small clus- Soon loving parents discovered marks of wastters, and set them deep in their natural ele- ing consumption on Joseph, their second son ney was scarce, and the exchanges of a farming ment. They appeared to be perfectly content- which disease, in spite of aid, and tenderness ed with their now locality. They now occupy rapidly progressed until on the 11th of Nov., he

propriate for the flock to go up once a year to one square rod of ground, and are beginning left loving friends, aged 18 years. the minister's house, and leave him out of their to enlarge their borders. I keep this patch These children had the beneficial influence of abundance an ample supply for his wants. As clear of weeds. The expense of this cranberry a Christian home. Parents, brother and sisters at present conducted, however, in our older square rod was about two days' labor of one miss and mourn them, but they mourn not withman, and one day's labor of one horse. The out hope. In the case of little Christina. the donation visit is one of the greatest trials of prospect now is that the cranberries will yearly they have rich consolation, believing that a pastor's life. In the first place it is often pay expenses of their new settlement. Muck through the atoning blood, and renewing spirand experiments well directed will prove sucbert and Joseph during the weary months of

their illness, earnestly sought, and with joy found the Saviour. And in their resignation to the Divine will. Their patience though suffering, and their victory in death, gave pleasing evidence of the preciousness of their new found reasure. May the lessons taught by the grace hey received, by their dying counsels, and b their early deaths not be in vain. J. A. M.

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