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For the voice that rules all time, Let me rest, as they are moving, Tho' the clouds be dark above ;

that you will sleep no longer? I set before you Jesus Christ the Saviour, who died to our requests be granted, or whether they be and to remove its causes? The vecent places of deceased inebriates make atonement for sinners; Jesus who is refused, all is working together for our ultiable to the uttermost; Jesus willing to re- mate benefit.-H. K White.

are, alas, too rapidly filled up by a never ng supply, flowing (as it appears to us)

his opinion upon different points bearing on jail where the observance of caste was not that community, though it is as fondly te-

the past government and future welfar of India. In his letter to the Secretary of this Association Colored 12 in the secretary of this as the Church of reference to intoxicating drinks. So long write a few lines to mention that there is roads or other public works," is specially The Anglican Church in the United State  $\begin{array}{c} \text{if flow is finite and the state of the state of$ as these are freely and frequently used by quite a change in the public opinion of India awarded. Colonel Edwardes thus concluded was wisely, we may say Providentially, led on by Colonel Edwardes which we shall asian Creed, not withstanding its grand

in the throne my Father loving, Guides them by a hand of love.

Not finding a stage passing over the route at that time of day, I went to a livery stable nessing against you; they are proclaiming determined.

the places we passed on the road, and inter-ested me with his comments on the men and things we met. It was nearly night and things we met. It was nearly night who short, the resurrection is give up all that it holds in keeping, to be source of all these evils? when we started, and in a short time it com-yet to come, the Lord is at hand Ail, all witness for or witness against us. O think In her membership we have when we started, and in a short time it com-memore to get durk. As we role along I enquired of him if he ever attended church. "No, I never was at church," was his reply. But," said I, " are there no places where The Back of the step in the s

Sundars. Master goes sometimes : but I can't get away." This was altogether probable, for the attendants of a livery stable

are not often permitted to have a Sabbath, whether they are bond or free, 1 then said to him, "Do you know anything about God, den hair, the loving blue eyes, the bird like caught a sound, he listens; it fies his tongue. inimical to the cause of Christianity? or Jesus Christ, and what He has done?" or jesus curist, and what free has done? "Yee, I have heard prophe inik about them." "Yee, I have heard prophe inik about them." "Don't you know that God made the world, and eterything in it, that he made you, made me, and knows all about us—knows where we are, what we do, and what we think about 2". He turned tokes to have been to think that there is give me a searching look, as if to assure it No, I neer heard anything about the thick or do. Would to God wat "No, I neer heard anything about the books of judgement all we say or wish, is sob a disturbed the child, who had been is sob a gaparently unconscieus. She open-is no man withou a soul, so there can be no and wet blick or do. Would to God we where we are, what we do, and what we this sob a gaparently unconscieus. She open-is no man withou a soul, so there can be no and wet blick or do. Would to God we this sob a gaparently unconscieus. She open-is no man withou a soul, so there can be no and wet bilter terms. He says in constrained and the mother country, will, the sob siturbed the child, who had been is sob a gaparently unconscieus. She open-is no man withou a soul, so there can be no the books of judgement all we say migning this sob a disturbed the child, who had been the books of judgement all we say migning is to this how solem. I child the child have been the congrainal form of Ab-members of this the set of the says. I most in the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are the says in constraints of the says. The sob are A local product any though about the child, who had been fore." I asked him what became of people and emphatically declare that the whole of the filthy and discussed. When they die? Where do they go? Is when they die? Where do they go? Is when they die? Where do they go? Is the filthy and discussed. Where do they go? Is the filthy and discussed. Where do they go? Is the filthy and discussed. Where do they go? Is the filthy and discussed. Where do they go? Is the filthy and discussed. I is no man without morals; and as the filthy and discussed. I is no man without morals is a low of those spiritual in-there can be no the filthy and discussed. I is no man without morals is a low of those spiritual in-there can be no the filthy and discussed. I is no man without morals is a low of those spiritual in-there can be no sound morality without morals is a low of those spiritual indeath the end of them?" "I don't know. " Papa, dear papa," said she at length.

The Dying Child.

my little sister, and wished I knew where ther, striving for composure. " Papa, she asked, in faint and broken Not knowing from this whether they was." they were dead, or simply removed beyond his knowledge, I asked him if they were dead. "Yes; my mother died a good while year?" ago; and my little sister Martha-oh! she great agitation, for he feared debrium was was such a pretty girl! I wish I knew coming on.

"How old was your where they " But please-papa, how much do I cost litile sister ?" "I den't know; she was little." " Could she talk and run alone?" you ?" To soothe her, he replied, though with a

"Yes; she was such a smart little girl; but she took sick and died." I said to him, hundred dollars. What then, darling?" "Well, if your mother was a good woman and loved God, if she tried to do right, and and loved God, if she tried to do Fight, and be good, and do what God wanted her to do she is happy somewhere. God keeps all that love him, and makes them happy, in the place where he #ves, in heaven; and Christ loves little children, and I have no Christ loves little children and children are to remember me by." Well I heard one of those men preach about ten years ago, and he,told me many strange things, and gave me a very strated the very strated children are to remember me by." With what delicate instinct had the dy-ing child toucied the spring of comfort! A beam of heavenly joy glanced in the father's heart, the bliss of one noble living sprint, heart of the context in the father's heart of the context in the father's heart of the context in the father's heart of the low of the bliss of one noble living sprint, heart of the low of religious z-al by former Hindu , and all bad ones go to hell, and a thrill of gratitude that in it he and his about these things, but I could not find one ' fascination of strong drink can hever be happy, but always wretched." beloved were co-workers "I will my pre- My heart was deeply moved by this an-He than told me how anxious he had been cious child," he replied, kissing her brow nouncement. And I thought, perhaps he lis conversation, I rode in silence for some time: reflecting on what I should say to him, how I should improve the opportunity thus opened before me for his advantage. I had

opened before me for his al never before seen so shrewd a mind in such long, loving smile-gaze into her father's 'How far is it?' 'Five bends in the river.' utter darkness. I concluded to give him a brief account of the way of salvation, and improve the time in instructing him, hoping that some idea might remain in his mind, I told him of God, of Christ, and his love

cross is held out to you in mercy. The eye that wept over Jerusalem is looking on you

some montors ago 1 mai occasion or go into the interior of this state, to a coantry place some twelve or fibren miles back from the M: souri. Being detained by low water if did not reach the lassing-place unfils; twenty hours after the time that the boar twenty hours after the time that the binds, the very worms of the earth twenty hours after the time that the boar twenty hours after the time that the bo twenty hours after the time that the boat grass, the birds, the very worms of the earth with solemn and sublime importance is this, way due, and therefore had no time to lose are all with ssing against you; they fill their that by the manner in which we have walkding a stage passing over the route baths and ordinances are continually wit-

and hired a conveyance. I was soon fur-histed with a very comfortable vehicle, with two horses and a slaveboy, of some fourteen or fifteen years, as a driver. He was a bright, active lad, and a capital driver. He was perfectly familiar with all driver. He was perfectly familiar with all to forget it. The very gravestones that you shall meet again all we are doing and have recurs and demands investigation, -Is she in her moral empire. She has been ready to incore the both she had herself on every

A little daughter, ten years old, lay on her death-bed. It was hard parting with the pet flower of the household. The gol-the bed with the senses quick. His ear has declare her conviction that such traffic is her with the pet flower of the household. The gol-the pet flower of the household flower flo

we about to sin, how strong a curb; it slow cies may deprive us of those spiritual in-to duty, how sharp a spirit. What a motive fluences which only can strengthen men to st Tapa, dear papa, said site at length. Tapa, dear papa, said site at length. What a motive function without the factor of the blood that blots out a guilty overcome the wicked One and all his temp-it right to make public are, as far as I am the Church of England does not feel th to havy, now shalp a spart of havy, now shalp a spart of the blood that blots out a guilty overcome the wicked One and all his temp-to pray for the blood that blots out a guilty ations, that we express our conviction, that apart, and for such grace, as in time to come the anolication of the outcome the anolication of the outcome the anolication of the outcome to t "Papt, she asked, in Gaint and broken tones, "how much—do I cost you—every year?" "Under the papties and to do them tones, "how much—do I cost you—every thush doer ho anist II he realized till its adminis-thus he replies :---You bave had your day; India fas been ruled for a cen-"Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, the lord there "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord there "Knowing therefor "Hush, dear, be quiet !" he replied, in we persuade men."-Dr. Guthrie.

"Now we shall get the Light." our race.

doubt your little sister is happy, a great doubt your little sister is happy, a great doubt your little sister is happy, a great mingled with its like. Soit was forgotton, he replied, 'The living God. During these tive "sympathy and co-operation" in the given out of religious z-al by former Hindu conduct was defended in that part of the nd on this subject guide you to such de- ment, of all such grants for secular purposes,

nghest, produce peace on earth, and good port of temples and mosques, he states :-On behalf of the Committee. J. M. CRAMP, Chairman. June 17, 1858.

The report of the Committee on the fore-The Committee to whom was referred

I told him of God, of Christ, and his love dying for us, of repentance and prayer. Then I spoke of prayer, he turned another they ran up to me, and began to kiss me, danced and clapped his hand for joy, ex-When I spoke of prayer, he turned another earnest look at me, and said, "If I should be K God for anything I wanted, would he

The child's very soul beamed forth in a displeased with it. Come to my village?

with such pernicious consequences? And can she safely recommend, to the young the work, could not do it. At present all is more especially, anything short of entire chaos, but there is no question that things The Church may pronounce her severest new and fair, and in the image of God, are abstinence from that which inebriates?

neutrality, but of which " the practical effect use of the broom, we have been spared voice-the truthful, affectionate, large-heart. An arras hange beside him, and behind it We, in common with yourselves who are had been, not so much neutrality as tolera- an off nsive labour, and our readers will rities to have been the original form of Ab trators themselves avoid and teach their tury upon your principles, and the result is persons, it may be in my power to test the hearers to avoid the unnecessary use of what that the empire has been shaken to its base truth or falsehood of the abominable and has tempted, seduced and ruined myriads of by the native army, the only class of natives disgusting charges he has brought against

from whom you succeeded in excluding pri- me. In case there should be-as I am ad-Farther, as we look for deliverance from vate Missionary effort. Now let the other vised there may be-technical difficulties in Mr. Bixby, a Baptist missionary from the Divine blessing on Divine truth, so also system have a trial, if, only for the sake of the way, if Mr. Baring will remove those shaking voice: "Well dearest, perhaps two Burmah, says, "A man once halted at a vil-we anticipate that it will come through the expediency; let us as a selfish expediency, difficulties and enable me to bring the

love preside over all your deliberations; proves of the confirmation, by our Govern- tempt to palliate or justify them.

a former heathen king, whether his country

• A remark ble instance occurs in the district of Ca are in the Madras Fre-idency of our Government ing a large voluntary grant to the frindu temples w that district was celed to us in 179°, the value of the district was celed to us in 179°, the value of the mathematical district was lighted by the value of the t

have occasion to refer to in future numbers metaphysical theology, was, on account of its terrible anathema, omitted altogether .--of our Occasional Paper. But the most wholesome and necessary rev remark that from all the Courts of Justice presided er by natives (e.g. tabilders,) Mahas are strictly'ex-ded-their presence is polution " form was the erasure of every line which seemed to authorise private confession, except that, in the case of a condemned pri-1—their presence is polution " vite last mail we have seen a letter from an offleer sliabad, who writes that a few days before he han n adverlie-menting is nearby to the bad men, is concluding isonence was. "No Christian need soner, the peniient was to be exhorted to a

particular confession of the sin for which he was to suffer.

### [From the London Watchman.] The Anglican Confessional.

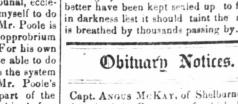
In order to rid itself of the abuses of the secret confessional, the American Church expunged from its invitation to the Comunion the advice to the intending commuthe festival of St. Barnabas to sweep out being declaratory, might be changed at the option of the Minister for that in the Commaking frank and ingenicus confession, he light, consistent with their avowed devotion suddenly stops. He is dumb—a mute. to the service of God, and with the high lepended on it, had been collected and in the O der for the Visitation of the Sick. ollows, and which is stated by

pily so little singular, as those charged upon the curates of St. Barnabas-that the pure incense of her own altars-then the expe sures of last Friday will be of as little ava or even as noxious, as the opening of sewer which was never meant to shaking voice. Went users permaps two burnan, says, A than one mane at a the burner of an inquired, hundred dollars. What then, darling?" Are you Jesus Christ's man? 'Yes.'-'Secause, papa, I thought maybe-you 'Are you Jesus Christ's man? 'Yes.'-'Well I heard one of those men preach would lay it out this year-in Bibles-for 'Well I heard one of those men preach hundred dollars. What then, darling?'' and burner, and will correspond with her zeal, 'Secause, papa, I thought maybe-you 'Are you Jesus Christ's man?' 'Yes.'-'Well I heard one of those men preach hoor children-to remember me by''. hundred dollars. What then, darling?'' and purity. Regarding her as Di-better subjects around the throne.'' 'Well I heard one of those men preach in darkness lest it should taint the air that is breathed by thousands passing by.

# Obituarn Notices.

Capt. ANGUS MCKAY, of Shelburne, sa deal happier than ever she was when she was alve. All good people go to heaven Naught remained but the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love, Jesus Christ's men, who could tell me more the source and the mission of love and the mission of the same-they were give out of the public would be a plea of not guilty of the acts October 1855, bound to South America. May the Spirit of wisdom, of peace and purse by the rulers of the day." He ap- ascribed to him, instead of an expected at- He arrived in Pernambuco, from which place he sailed on the 13 h December f

The Bishop of London, Mr. Poole says, lowing for a port in the United States, b sions as will give glory to God in the but with regard to those made for the sup-did not su pend him because of the evidence never reached it, and is supposed to have "Now that we are aroused to look at it, it of prepared by Mr. Baring, but in consequence foundered at sea. He was truly awakene certain admissions which he himself to a sense of his state by nature, under t surely was not required by justice that a made in a conversation on the subject, and preaching of the gospel by the Rev. A Christian Government should be bound by which his lordship took down in writing - McMurray in the year 1514, and from the We cannot imagine how Mr. Poole can find period endeavoured to live a life devoted gal redress difficult to be obtained, for it the Sayour. On hearing of his broth e is a pure and innocent man, he has been Capt James McKay, who died on his p victim of the most monstrous, the most sage from London to this country, he otiveless, and we should think the most aroused to to a state of greater diligence The Committee to whom was referred temple endowments was 10,592 per annum. The British motiveless, and we should think the most aroused to to a state of greater diligence from the Memorial addressed to the Conference of the Conference of the subject of Temperance, beg leave to intervent the adaption of the coloring and that here make by the Mysore Govern- in the adaption of the coloring and that the remaining the adaption of the coloring of the coloring of the coloring and that the remaining aroused to to a state of greater diligence make his calling and election sure. In the subject of Temperance, beg leave to a state of greater diligence diverse and the remaining aroused to to a state of greater diligence and the remaining aroused to to a state of greater diligence and the state of the coloring and the remaining aroused to to a state of greater diligence and the remaining aroused to to a state of greater diligence and the state of the coloring and the remaining aroused to the construction of the coloring aroused to t on the subject of Temperance, beg leave to recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:— 1. That the Conference acknowledges with much pleasure the reception of a Me-





# The Provincial Wesleyan.

him onward from childhood, could, if it puritans were in power:

terms of G. H. Starr, Esq., in whose em- tion, 'it was enacted by the ordinance of week," "the toiler's jubilee," "the slave's writer is in his recklessness. ed, beneath the ocean's wave, waiting for ther ordinance passed the 28th of June, that hour, when

"The gready sea shall yield her dead, The earth no more her slain conceal."

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accom We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

### The Sabbath.

Much has been written of late respecting by toil for its Christian observance. In ten his exquisite verse : the sanctification of the Lord's Day; and it is a subject which demond out and only is not unbound till the stroke is a subject which demands yet more of the of the clock proclaims that holy day is beattention of those who prefess to lead the gun. Men of business, as well, carry the public mind. The right observance of this anxiety and fret of trade far into its seday as an holy day unto the Lord is too sacred precincts, or sink into the lethargy of generally sadly neglected, and by many the day is fearfully profaned. How importanl, then is it that lies near line more than the terminegy of whereas it should be our study to meet all then, is it that line npon line, precept upon its requirements. When we remember that, precept, should be put forth in warning to besides this physical prostration, there is in those who desecrate God's Sabbath, and in the mind of many an indifference to the admonition to those who, while outwardly the Sabbath to secure, together with the observing it, fail to employ its sacred hours false views unhappily engendered by a in complete accordance with the design of wrong system of social training, we need not their Creator. We are thankful to find in be surprised at the increased desecration of Harper's Magazine for the present month the day. "City life is highly artificial, and de

an article upon this topic, lucid in its rea-mands a correspondingly thoughtful provisoning, and lofty in its sentiment, which we sion for its necessities. A rural population would transfer entire but that space is preci- submits with greater readiness to the claims of the Sabbatic law; for six days of activity ous. We shall extract copiously :-in the pure air are sufficient for the claims

"The record of the institution of the Sab-

of the body, so that rest comes as a privibath," says the writer, " is at the same time lege, and the excitements of new and eledesecration has been imported into our the record of the creation of our world. vating trains of thought as an agreeable in midst; and it behooves all true men who 'And on the seventh day God ended the terchange, and these together are best se value the public welfare, to resist the pulwork which he had made ; and he rested on ling down of the barriers by which, in our reform for Methodists would not have been now merchantman approaching or leaving the cured by the observance of the day accordthe seventh day from all the work which ing to its strictly Christian idea. Yet the He had made. And God blessed the labours of John Wesley among the rustics land, it has from time immemorial been girt. A good work has already been done in the has been a guilty, democratic neglect to " crush whether they were engaged in the slave seventh day and sanctified it; because that of England prove how far such a population suspension of Sunday travel on many of our men and measures," when they obstructed the trade. It is said that forty American in it he rested from all the work which may be degraded by giving up the Sabbath great railroads; and, as might be expected, course of a divinely ordained Wesleyan Metho-God created and made.' We may conceive mainly to recreation, without regard to its the operative work better, and human life is dism. that this setting apart of a time for rest, higher ends. all the safer, for this devotion to the day of I am happy to state that the Sabbath Schools after the exercise of creative energy, was de-Let us then endeavour to place in orderly rest. Much more remains to be done in the signed chiefly as an example to us: for God array some of the benefits which we may of our Church are increasing in number and enforcement of State and Municipal laws, of our Unurch are increasing which inclined needs no retreshment from labor; and with conceive to flow from a strict observance of him there is no occasion for the sanctificadom and piety of our ancestors. The unbe- some to what are called "Union" Schools, is has been done to please the slaveholders of belonging to the West African Steam Comthe day of rest. If we look at the provition of one day above another. This instisions made for our well-being, we will perlieving and dissolute may scoff, and the so- being remedied among both ministers and peotution takes its beginning co-ordinately with ceive how ample among them are those phistical plead for the liberty of turning ple. The word union in this connection is dethe origin of the human race; and seems, which look to compensating for the wear iberty into licentiousness; but let us re- lusive, and its effects show the propriety of detherefore, to contain a universal principle and tear of active life. When the pulse has member that "the profanation of the Sabnominational schools. Not a few children have for the regulation of all human life. The become feeble, the step languid, the brain bath is the materialization of the people; been converted in our schools the last Conferview is confirmed by its subsequent enactdull. God gently lulls the senses to repose, that a people materialized is a people deence year, and thus the hopes of the Church, ment, along with other universal principles steeps us in forgetfulness, and hands us over stroyed. of conduct, into a law for the discipline of are more promising of future piety and success. to "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy I suppose your friends in the East have had. the Jewish people. It is farther confirmed sleep." By making the earth turn diurnalby the acceptance which the Sabbath has like us, great joy in hearing of the May Mis-Letter from Canada. ly on its axis, he hides us from the light of found wherever known-a fact to which day, swathes us in darkness, giving us only Prudhon himself eloquently bears witness : the distant tapers of the sky. The spell o sionary Anniversary of the Wesleyans in Eng-[From our own Correspondent.] land. Is it not well that we have a Waddy who that from the Jews it has passed to Chris-CANADA, June 26th, 1858. can wisely curb the manly, but wayward genius tians and Mohammedans; and from them it and the dispirited, the galling chain of cir-A fortnight ago, I sent you an extra letter retians and Mohammedans; and from them it has extended throughout the globe; so that it is destined to take in its embrance on this a while our troubled condition here. But ference in Montreal and intimated multipated mult it is destined to take in its embrace ante-hisneither the fatigue of body nor the weariof saying more in my next. The weather howtoric periods and the most distant ages." ever is scorching, and, account for it as you may, beaten track of prudence, but in ever in Watson, discretion and has been some years in preparing this work, there is, as there was in Watson, discretion and ness of mind is sufficiently repaired by thes "The history of Providence is the history stated seasons of slumber. Our Creator has the botter the sun the colder and more languid of the education of our race, through succes- therefore given us this one day out of seven are my thoughts; and lest in such a predicament sive stages, up to the highest moral excel- equally for the restoration of the body, and I fail in fervour, I had better let what I seat Masculine Methodism f lence of which it is capable. The history the improvement of the soul. Being a day suffice about a conference pronounced one of contained in divine revelation is the record it is a season of conscious intelligent relax of this education conducted under the imme- ation. Being a religious day, we can h great barmony, as it was the largest we have diate superintendence of Deity. In it every cheered, not with unsubstantial visions of ever held; and as to enjoyment, the Montreal ing. There was order and parade, and when seventh day is set apart, first, as a day of slumber, but with the promises of immorta Methodists under the Divine blessing, made what rest; second, as a day devoted to holy uses. ity made by our Father in His Word -John Howe would have called a "terrene" occa-The design, then, of the Sabbath appears to Man enjoys the returns of sleep in common sion, an occasion of friendly and heavenly felbe, to recall man from labor to repose; from with all animal existence: the Sabbath is lowship, and reviving anticipation. distracting cares to the contemplation of his his in virtue of his prerogative as made in We are not ignorant of the preeminent value moral and spiritual relations, and of his du- the image of God. British Methodism, and of their counterpart in you cannot find either Committees, Confer- It is too bad that such a work should die on It is physically beneficial : for no me ties as a moral being. And so long as our race lives under its present conditions of ex- labour is accomplished when this day's ob istence, so long may we believe that the law servance is omitted than when it is duly Canada; and therefore cannot be gratified with Canada; and therefore *cannot* be gratified with the ceaseless reflections and ingendoes on both Units of the transformation about a Diaconate of the Sabbath will be substantially valid. enjoyed. Our servant-of-all-work, the stear in United States publications, and are much annoyed by them in popular Methodist works. The earnest consultation about a Diaconate order makes one smile, as it divulges the need this Church feels of a lower-grade of laborers. The earnest consultation about a Diaconate time since, and from its late issues we are prepared to give it a hearty endorsement. The earnest consultation about a Diaconate time since, and from its late issues we are prepared to give it a hearty endorsement. The earnest consultation about a Diaconate time since, and from its late issues we are the British flag hung out a white shirt, The transfer, therefore, of holy time from engine, may pant and drive the whole Sur one day to another does not impair its obli-day through, the myriad wheels of factoric To differ from others is a right. To extol one's Deacons, Licentiates, and Catechists are in degation; but rather, being grounded in good may clatter and roll, the hives of trade in and sufficient reasons, confirms it with reown is a right. To condemn others with whom newed emphasis. As the seventh day of in, labour may ply its mattock and spade we profess fraternity, against both fact and chathe week commemorated the completion of creation, so does the first appropriately com-rest appointed for the relief of man, but rity, is a wrong of which brethren should be ashamed. I have a very noted volume before me, written by a veteran Methodist Minister, and published by very respectable Methodist book agents, (whose little ! and other active fellow-helpers. To succeed the character of the publishers that nothing, crossing fuel arms, inde caplessing their joy at seeing a British ship, and their readi-log at seeing a British ship, and their readi-log at seeing a British ship, and their methodist shiper arms, inde subject help are active fellow-helpers. is and other active fellow-helpers. To succeed the character of the publishers that nothing, is work prejudical to the Christian religion. We'regard it now as the best monthly publish-little ! and other active fellow-helpers. To succeed the character of the publishers that nothing, is work prejudical to the Christian religion. We'regard it now as the best monthly publish-little ! and other active fellow-helpers. To succeed the character of the publishers that nothing. crossing fuel arms, inde caplessing their joy at seeing a British ship, and their readi-log at seeing a British ship, and their shiper arms, which here, in conclusion, that the Colorial work prejudical to the Christian religion. We'regard it now as the best monthly publish-ed in this course, the seavent of the publish-is a course of the publish-were to be the there, in conclusion, that the Colorial work prejudical to the Christian religion. We'regard it now as the best monthly publish-were to be the the there, in conclusion, that the Colorial work prejudical to the character of the publish-is a conclusion the blacks heard work as well as Her Majesty's advisers, seem memorate the completion of our redemp- nothing will be gained. At the year's end tion. As God had rested, pronouncing all no more will be accomplished than if God's his hand had shaped very good, so did our day had been duly honored. On the cor by very respectable Methodist book agen's, (whose little ! Saviour rest over his finished sorrow and trary, the working-classes will be physical names I shall not give, but who ought tak now what The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of toil. His work is described in Scripture as and morally degraded, and capital will have fraternal relations between the British and the Canada has just been held, -a respectable body, Phillips, Sampson, & Co., are well known Roberts, having heard the account of these opinion is, that is construction is only a question re-creation ; right, therefore, is it that resur- become more grasping and avaricious. This rection-day should, after the example of his experiment has frequently been tried, and General Conference require). This volume has with much serious piety, good judgment, and use- throughout the world, and are doing an im- people, expresses his opinion that all the so- of time. The various Colonial the impertinence to say, " Methodism in Europe ful aims. Indeed the Presbyterians command mense business. They are sparing nothing called emigrants were merely slaves, and have determined to take some united action in apostles, be consecrated by us as our holy- always with the same result. this day, would have been as a thousand to one, attention, and give pulpit effect more and more to make the Atlantic all it should be, and had been regularly bought, shipped, mana- the matter, and are bringing the subject before day.' "But as the masses of men are, of neces if the Wesleyans had stood by the old land- to Christ's truth; and in their widening opera- most heartily do we wish them success. sity, bound to exhausting toil, it is well to marks of John Wesley." Referring to a tempo- tions are brotherly to other churches. They are "The difficulty of coming to an entire look at the benefits of the Sabbath especially rary change in one part of our proceedings, this lovers of learning, and their literary and theoagreement upon the Sabbath question is ag- in relation to them. If this day was made gravated by the fact that, from the period for man, their experience will bring clear writer tells us that the Canadian Methodist logical colleges are sustained vigorously. of the origin of Protestantism, two opposite testimony to the fact, for they best repre Church "flung herself into the arms of her I must not omit saying that the Church Sociegrandmother, the Wesleyan Methodist Church in ty of the Epiecopalians has had its annual meettheories have been maintained; the one sent the wants of common humanity. For held by the reformers of the English Church, tunately their testimony has been cheerfull England, and as the grandmother is generally ing, which was ably advocated by the platform and impressed by them upon the social life collected. In the year 1848 a benevoler supposed to be somewhat in dotage, and seldom, Do not get surprised if I tell you that the whole of England and America; the other-which English gentleman offered three severa f ever, qualified to raise grand children aright, income of this Society of great pretensions, is asserts the abrogation, under Christianity, prizes for the best essays upon the obse it is reasonable to suppose that these Canadians little above £5,000, and in this amount, I be of the law of the Sabbath-cherished by vance of the Sabbath, to be written borrowed this radical innovation on the itinerant lieve, the relief of infirm ministers and widows the leaders of the Reformation upon the working men. In a short period a larg plan of the Methodist Episcopal Church from a is concerned, the education of some young men continent of Europe, and as strongly im- number were offered. The authors of th pressed upon the Christian communities essays selected for publication insist, in en founded by them. The former, sometimes phatic terms, upon the importance, nay, the dotard grandmother." If ignorance and forgetful and the working of what I may call an Antiness be signs of dotage, then is this writer sub- Dissent Tract Society : for I know it has issued called the Puritan view, is that which gen- necessity, to the classes they represent o ject to the evil he charges upon others, and largely extracts from Wesley, against the "dis-"these Canadians" thank him not for his offici-senting " Methodists! This, too, is the Church's books, which, when you commence reading mutiny, were destined to 'develope their stantly deluged by these rains, and though those erally obtains among Christian men in the this divinely appointed rest. They urge "these Canadians" thank him not for his offici-ousness Who does not know—unless an ego: Missionary Society. I must not misjudge, but you do not wish to lay down till you see the later dof Reprint late Bourbon. The set United States. Of late years however, that it is for them a heaven-built barrie owing to the influx of foreign population, its against the encroachments of selfish capital application to social life has been stoutly ists, whose attention is fixed solely upo British conference so distinguished as its respect sand is raised for missions, by a Church that resisted; and this has called forth equally the amassing of money. As in a dens for the "old land-marks "----its adherance to the vaunts itself as the holy, apostolic, most numerenergetic action on the opposite side. The population wages come down inevitably will and works and legal requirements of John decision of the question in England, though to the point of a bare support, they ous and wealthy Protestant Church of Canada. Wesley ? Who else does not know that their The Wesleyans have separate, well supported after a time final, and, as the event proved, argue that they would gain no more unswerving Wesleyanism has cost the English funds for superannuated ministers and widows, irreversible, was not reached without con- from seven days of work than they do now troversy, and some swaying to and fro of from six-that is, a mere subsistence.-Methodists many a loss of thousands of members High strategy and widows, a recent meeting of the Free Church Synod that the cook's violence, even if true, was the verage rain fail for the verage rain fail for the public mind. The Puritan, when in During the six secular days their bones and bigh conservatives in profession, but radical at tracts. The fact is just this,—the High Church held in Pictou, a report of the "Committee on only the signal for the rising. power, waged war against the Sunday May- muscles, their thews and sinews are mot heart? If a consistent Wesleyanism is sought, the of Western Canada raised last year for missions Popery" was submitted. poles, unstrung the bows of the archers, and gaged, and must be rendered in faithful s eye must not be directed either to the west or not more than £3,000, and the reproached Wesgave the dancers an enforced rest from their labours in the public stocks. Archbishop east of another country, but to Great Britain .- levan Church £11,000, another thousand mak. united efforts put forth by the Papal Church to of the manner in which the chief of the annual average, and for the four hundred and Whether the English Methodist Church can ing their published total £12,000, being from gain political influence in these Provinces as French naval squadron on the West coast Laud in turn armed with the powers of has rolled the mighty weight to the hill-to "raise" grand children, her affectionate and Eastern Canada. We were shabbily used in well as in other countries. Their influence in of Africa interprets international usages and laws, set up the May-poles again, and pro- shall he, without a moments pause, follo claimed full liberty for Sabbath-day sports its descent, and begin to heave and raise i after the hours of church service. Most again? Let him tarry a while on that dutiful affiliated Conferences shall say. Whether the Clergy Reserves affair; but there is a Pro Parliaments has been paramount and utterly respects foreign authorities. Captain Croft the Methodists of the States did not gather vital- vidence that makes up sums by a noble volun- disproportioned to the stake they have in the ity and organization from English Methodism, tary people like ours. fortunately, as we believe, for the interests blessed eminence, which the light of God's others shall say. Whether the doctrines, princiof the masses of England, these efforts did day crowns ; let him catch a brief glimpse o others shall say. Whether the doctrines, principles, and peculiarities of primitive Methodism four months, and his Excellency the Governor which issued a "Pastoral Letter" which denot prevail, and the Sabbath has become- heaven, and, if he will, cheer himself with are anywhere so prominent and inviting as in General has not yet gone in state to the Lords nounced our Bible as being reprobate, and prowherever the Anglo-Saxon race has reared the thought of the coming day when the its home and church—a day sanctified by a weary may rest forever England, I need not say. Whether for creed, with her Majesty's assent. One sitting continued claimed a crusade against our Common Schools England, I need not say. Whether for creed, with her Majesty's assent. One sitting continued claimed a crusade against our Common Schools that she immediately be given up to him on at points not touched by the tropical tornadees the ground that she had never been out of which have been thickly interpreted over the thousand tender associations; a day garlan- "It is morally, socially, and politically I ded with whatever wreath poetry could cull neficial. The obliteration of the sanctil first in the world, intelligent men shall say.— after discussion, yet seldom a decision or to destroy our Schools, and if they cannot do so and frame for its adornment, and blessed by of the Sabbath is the obliteration in the pul This I will say, she is the nursery of the world's an act. Corrupt elections are our dis by direct means they will try indirect; they its devout observance in the invigoration of lic mind of the distinction between things Methodism, and no Branch owes so much to her grace. Marvellously, the Separate School ques- will make them infidel and thus ruin them. The 25 men of the Liberian government to help nois, 8.5 inches. In southern illinois the quanthe moral life of untold millions. How far sacred and profane. The respect in which for ministerial talent, members, lay wisdom and tion received its quietus for the present the other committee noticed with the highest satisfaction him in the recovery. The answer naturally tities were very much greate", though we the moral life of untoid minimum. Life is held may be everywhere taken as the zeal, and financial help, as the Methodist Epis- evening; the School Act remaining as it is. A the formation of a Protestant Alliance and recopal Church ! This, too, I will say, if all the member of the Episcopalian Church, the Hon. commended all Free Churchmen in Nova Scotia attributable to the sentiment prevalent principle. The quiet and the peace of American Children of English Methodism be as Mr. DeBlaquiere brought a thorough Sabbath to rally to its support, and the Free Churchmen among them of the sanctity of the Lord's a consecrated Sabbath are the prerequisite American Children of English Methodism be as ungrateful and insolent as this writer, there is Bill into the Upper House, and, just as I con-in Prince Edward Island to assist the Protestant in Prince Edward Island to assist the Protestant taken into Monrovia, he called on the French Marlborough, in Ctester county in this State, day is a question well worth the investiga- conditions for the inculcation of the moral cause for lamentation. A dotard, indeed! It jectured in my last but one, Government suption of the philosophical inquirer. lessons, in which, according to the ordi-"But while Puritanism achieved a vic-Bat while Buritanism achieved a vic-nance of God it behooves men to be is a slander. The Metbodist Church of England A committee on Public Accounts has been bring. "Bat while Puritanism achieved a vic-tory in securing the acceptance of its view trained. The witnesses whose testimony is the exemplar of genuine Wesleyanism to the A committee on Public Accounts has been bring-on the Alliance by nominal Protestants—men of been addressed to the Republic of Liberia, of the sanctity of the Christian Sabbath as we have adduced above, aver that on this world, the most evangelical and reliable bulwark ing some discreditable doings into day, and has whom better things might have been expected couched in the phraseology of which Euwe have adduced above, aver that on this of the sanctity of the christian Sabbath as we have adduced above, aver that on this of the sancting in out, and nas whom better things might have been expected that he nonly can kindly nized the need of, and abundantly provided the need of the the need of the need of

this Divine institution is visible in the affec- her "grand-children," wherever they may be, the abuse of the other an honour due to greatpleased him, return him in safety to his na-tive land. He often spoke in the highest other servants might have time for recrea. "The pearl of days," "the light of the Colonies,—or opprobious and thankless, as this

ploy he sailed; and attributed to that gen- 1647 that they should have relaxation from release," "the antidote of weariness," tleman's conversation and counsel on the constant and ordinary laborr on every "the suspension of the curse." In answer Minister too, and the publisher like wise a Methodist subject of religion, much assistance in pur- second Tuesday in the month throughout to the assertion that the day may be advan-dist, with almost equal impertinence informs us suing his christian course. He was, when lost, in his 35th year, and lies, as is suppos-the festivals called holy-days. And by ano-tivity, they declare that such uses become ther ordinance passed the 25th of June, 1647, it was enacted that all windows of shops, warehouses, and other places where should be kept shut on the said day of re-tion of holy and the invigoration of mind

> ter should unlawfully detain his apprentice from his recreation, unless on account of market-days, fair-days, etc.' This, bowever, is but a pendant to the meeting. This year their meeting was very telligence and enlightened conscientiousness are indispensable to social welfare. The erally being to important to be touched and the interest. Among the preachers from abroad The ordinance is a laudable effort to meet lessons sf submission to lawful authority, of one of the wants of every city population, self restraint, of self-respect inspired by and so to meet it as not to sacrifice the Sab- conscious virtue, are too important to be

bath. The days of recreation were guards left to hap-hazard; and how can the citizen and outposts stationed for the protection of be taught them save under the sanction of the citadel. It is the fevered excitement of religion, enforced during the quiet of a our working life, carried to the very verge Christian Sabbath? It is the day so conseof God's day, that unfits so many who live crated that the good Herbert celebrates in This is precisely the paramount lack of a large

> "O day, most calm, most bright! "O day, most calm, most bright! The fruit of this, the next world's bud, The indorsement of supreme delight, Writ by a friend, and by his blood; The couch of time, care's balm and bay; The week were dark, but for thy light, The trend dath show the weat Thy torch doth show the way.

" The other days and thou "The other days and thou Make up one man; whose face thou art, Knocking at heaven with thy brow; The working-days are the back part; The burden of the week lies there, Making the whole to stoop and bow, Till thy release appear. " The Sundays of man's life,

Threaded together on Time's string, Make bracelets to adorn the wife Of the eternal, glorious King! On Sunday heaven's gate stands ope; Blessings are plentiful and rife; More plentiful than hope.''

The writer then draws a picture of sociation, taking as his authorities eminent European writers, and closes with the following paragraph :---

"From such a Sabbath may a kind Providence ever deliver us! But already its

Letter from the United States. Another writer on Methodism, a Methodist From our own Correspondent. FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING.

ANGLO-SAXON.

The yearly meeting of the 'Friends' of tivity, they declare that such uses become that the british Conference "has always been held in New-abuses, ending in dissipation and excess; too fastidious about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about about little things and has impru-abused, ending in dissipation and excess; donut about abou should be kept shut on the said day of re-creation from eight o'clock in the morning ill eight in the evening; and that no mas-ter should unlawfully detain his apprentice from his recreation, unless on account of way to them being through the "little things," were Priscilla Green and Mary Nicholson, croachment on the rights of Papists. He would on board, chained in the usual way, and des-(so called.) all honour to the British Conference from England. They have been in this like to ask an intelligent Romanist, would he tined to be transported to the French planfor looking after them. All honor, too, when country about two years, have visited nearly like to go to Italy and be there under the tem- tations under the name of volunteer chifor looking atter them. All honor, too, when all parts of the United States, and attended of the to go to Italy and be there under the team faither the hande of volunteer chere that the system is nothing more portageness. They leave for the way of constitutional Christian Methodism! England in a short time. They are said to be like to have this Province in the same political condition as Rome is in—where the presence cannot be doubted." 

Friends was established in 1660, and is sup- people down? From love to Romanists thembody of Methodists in the new world. Faithful Methodists never have need to reform: to posed to be the first of the kind established selves we must rule this country. He felt that preserve and make progress are their duties. — in the world. The Friends are quite nu- in present circumstances to assist the Protestant Nominal Methodists have again and again merous in some parts of the country, but Alliance was a loud call of duty. The Allishouted for reform; whereas all they had to do they are decreasing in numbers. They ance was never mixed with partisan politics, and Domestic. was to return to principles and usages the lose many of their youth-Quaker strictness it was not intended to serve any party opurpose. true Methodists of the British Conference does not suit "Young America" The It was not intended to serve any party party and posttrue Methodists of the British Conference does not suit a consecutive of the Schent of the Artecaut control last at Bay's Point, Clements. The Experiment never forsook. This prating about power is young Friends, choose to go among the nity at large. Its aim was to secure religious last at Bay's Point, Clements. The Experiment never forsook. This prating about power is young Friends, encode to go and in the new Tes. young in the New Tes. world's people, as they are called. They and civil liberty on a firm basis and to see to it passengers only,-ourselt among the number.

tish Conference Scriptural power, is better than or they will become extinct at no distant day. the humiliating power of a reform necessary in CONGRESS ADJOURNED-WAR SPIRIT. the States in 1858, to bring Methodists back to

original Methodism; to restore an itinerancy fallen much into disuetude; to convert stations again into Circuits; to give local preachers their British Government, finding it difficult to Schools. While as a Synod no step could be gagements we were detained. On the return proper status once more; to save the pulpit maintain such a blockade of the African taken regarding the Protestant Alliance further from written and read sermons; to bring class- coast as should prevent the exportation of ety where the Sabbath is given up to reare- meetings and prayer-meetings into general use; slaves, resolvad to attack the slave trade at the point to which the slaves were transportto emancipate many congregations which have ed; and Cuba being now the only considerable slave market, the British fleet in its at liberty to do the same. done singing, and sit or stand to pray, from pompous theatrical choirs, and chilling formalineighborhood has within a few months been ties; to make the Hymn Book, mangled by medconsiderably augmented. It is asserted that dlers, again worthy of Charles Wesley, and not the trade is carried on almost exclusively leave it a puzzle, and its distortions a bye-word by vessels built in America, and bearing Synod to Mr. Sutherland.

among genuine Methodists ! The " little things" the American flag. The British officers, have not been minded, or these paroxysms of therefore, have undertaken to board every needed. The fault, the sin is just here,-there Island, for the purpose of ascertaining the Rev. R. Dillon, Wesleyan Missionary vessels have been searched. Perhaps in at Sierra Leone, giving an account of the

> on the part of the American Government the Times thus adverts to them :about the matter was all uncalled for, and the South The fact is our Government is pany, arrived at Monrovia, the capital of the requisite preliminaries completed for an early doing nothing to break up the African slave the settlement at Libera, on the 14th of exploration.-Journal. trade, and many of our vessels are no doubt April. The captain, on landing, was inengaged in this abominable business. We formed by Ex-President Roberts that a are glad, therefore, that England is wide French vessel, the Regina Cali, which has awake to the subject, and we hope they will been for some weeks collecting 'emigrants' keep a good look out to the matter, which, under the new system, had been the scene we are informed, they are determined to do. of a further catastrophe. These so-called Incle Sam may threaten, but it is all a emigrants had revolted during the absence sham. War is out of the question,-" Bark- of the captain, purser, and a few of the P. E. Island. ing dogs don't often bite.'

prepared to meet him in heaven, if not per- for, the physical recreation of the masses, domestic feeling be cultivated, and children of any of the nineteenth century. For vigour, heard of no tory or whig confessing his extravathoroughly instructed in moral and religions truth, system, honour, and munificence and in gance; nay, it is defended. Party recrimina-matter of thankfulness to see the bold and man-legally seized by the English packet-ship that Almighty arm that had safely brought is tance the following law, passed when the truth. The love which they cherish for fluence, the "Grandmother" is in advance of all tions are prolific of stilletc terms, and each thinks by a portion of the press of this that the truth is in advance of all tions are prolific of stilletc terms, and each thinks by a portion of the press of this that the truth the tr Province; for the great desire of the Romanists Monrovia;' and, furthermore that the nur-Frovince; for the great desire of the Romanists is to hide their plans—to carry them on in secret so as to catch Protestants asleep if possible—
 Protestants if united could keep them strictly and quietly in their place : and the Jesuit priests do all in their power to create and perpetuate divisions—being certain that it is thus alone that they can conquer. At present Romish Institu Monrovia;' and, furthermore that the nurderers be apprehended and delivered up. It will hardly be believed that it is desired also to make the *Ethiope* responsible for the damage which the rebellious slave did on board. But the style of the 'Chiet of Staff of the French Naval Division' is the point most worthy of attention. With a just second of so plebeian a functionary as the

he Friends in this country divided into two The documents of the Protestant Alliance were been arbitrary, illegal, and valueless, and then read by the Synod Clerk. Professor King moved the adoption of the Re-replaced in possession of his thip. I also order that Captain Simon be immediately

General Intelligence.

## Colonial.

WESLEYAN BAZAAR AT CLEMET FORT .--This Bazaar came off, as appointed on Tuesday last at Bay's Point, Clements. The Experiment sheer republicanism, not found in the New Tes-tament, and we want none of it. Verily, Bri-will have to change some of their customs, that the Word of God should have free course-The sky was cloudless; a strong north west that the Bible should be in the school, as well breeze was winging its way eastwardly through as in the pulpit, the family, or the closet. It is the valley, while our intile steamer was pursuing the opposite direction. Arrived at Annapolas an act of daring implety for any man to say we made an addition of about 30 to our up coun-Congress has at length adjourned, after showing something of the war spirit. The as is done by Romanists with regard to trip, however, we were informed, by many who attended the scene of the Bazaar, that although as to give universal satisfaction to those most interested in it. A large superabundance of edibles were "left over," which would have aston King's motion, which was adopted unanimously. ished the ear of a New York merchant last year

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boat received due commendations for the care, punctuality and kindness every where exhibited

COAL SEARCHING AT SYDNEY, C. B .- The News notices a meeting recently held at Sydney to receive the Report of the Committee appoint some cases the British officers may have shocking adventures of a French vessel, the ed last Spring to conduct the exploration of Coal carried the "right of search" a little Regina Cali, or Queen of Heaven. Further in that district. The business was duly arrang-too far, but we think the great Wuster particulars have since been received, and H. Davenport, Esq. and Mr. James and Mr. James thus adverts to them assistance of a highly scientific gentleman has been secured as consulting Engineer. A staff of assistants on the spot have been engaged, and all

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. The following gentlemen have been appointed Commissioners Daniel Creamer, Samuel A. White, David Falconer, John A. Bell, John Doull, Dominic Far rell, and James H. Liddell, Esgrs.

From the London Watchman.

The New Slave Trade.

In our last number appeared a letter from

" The Ethiope, Captain Croft, a steamer

crew, who, fortunately for themselves, had The Charlottetown Royal Gazette of the 1st gone on shore for a short time. The sea-A NEW HISTORY OF THE M. E. CHURCH. The Rev. Abel Stevens, Editor of the *Christian Advocate & Journal*, is engaged in writing a history of the Methodist Epis-tion was spared and put on shore. The *Christian Advocate & Journal*, is engaged *Christian & Christian &* in writing a history of the Methodist Epis-

than to approve its principles and recommend the attendance was not so large as had been de its objects, he himself had taken a prominent sired, (only about 300 persons being present.) part in the Alliance, and all the brethren were yet the arrangements were of such a character Rev. John Stewart, senr, seconded Professor

The Moderator then tendered the thanks of the to have heard. The amount of receipts not known at the time of leaving. Capt. Pratt and the hands engaged on the

by them during this pleasant little trip,- Western

copal Church, which is to be published by beaten track of prudence, but in Mr. Waddy genius. How fine and diffusive the feeling o and no doubt it will be one of great interest. the Anniversary, and immense the income !--The first volume will soon make its appearance. It is looked for with great interest.

The Episcopalians have just been convened THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE. in Synod with the aged Bishop Strachan presid-It was understood some time since that

this work, published by Carlton & Porter, opportunity served others obtained animadver. New York, would be discontinued in July. sion. How few Ministers of this Church are This is a mistake. It will be continued till liberal and courteous to other Churches. Many January, 1859, and longer if the subscripsubjects came up of course, but the tact of a tions will justify it. We hope the Church Wesleyan Conference was not there'; indeed will rally and sustain this excellent monthly.

ences, or Synods of other bodies equal in busi. Our hands. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

In some of its first numbers there were sev- and, the Ethiope coming within hailing mand: we, with a Wesley for our founder have eral things which looked towards Parkerism, distance, they made all possible demon- Canada, (Macdonald.) who was on a special long had our local preachers, exborters, leaders, but we were sure from what we knew of strations, by clapping their hands and mission to England last year. in connection with and other active fellow-helpers. To succeed the character of the publishers that nothing crossing their arms, thus expressing their this important subject, has prepared a report of

ed in this country, and it is rapidly gaining they were to be taken to Monrovia they favor with the public. The publishers, danced and shouted with delight. Mr. cled just in the regular way, as practised on

the coast for many a year.

"The account the Negroes gave of them-

A NEW WORK.

A most interesting work has been issued pelves leaves, indeed, no doubt of the fact. entitled "Narratives of Remarkable Conver- The irons with which they had been mana-

ions, and Revival Incidents." Including an cled were on board, and many of them reaccount of the rise and progress of the pretained the marks on their wrists and ankles. sent wonderful great awakening among the They were about 270 in all, but 100 had people in all parts of the country : by Wm. left before the Ethiope fell in with the ship. C. Conant. This work is from the press of One of the men said that the greater part Derby & Jackson, and is introduced by had been brought down from the interior Henry Ward Beecher. This is one of the and bought by Frenchmen in the usual of water falling has been excessive. The avemost interesting works which has recently way. Others had gone on board as labourbeen published, and will be read with profit by thousands. It abounds with notices of been suddenly seized, put in irons, and stow-twelve days of June, making at least fifteen inches remarkable conversions, and thrilling inci-ed away in the hold. By these means were in forty-five consecutive days. The whole valley dents of revivals. It is just one of those the emigrants obtained, who, but for the of the Mississippi, below St. Paul, has been con-

June 25th. 1858. CECIL.

Free Church vs. Poperv. We learn by the Presbyterian Witness that at

welfare of these countries. A " Provincial The Parliament of Canada has been in session Council " was held in Halitax last autumn, from the lost ship, put off in an open boat when

norant wretches, after perpetrating this Hensley, who had been defeated in his deed, had taken possession of the vessel, and resigned. The same paper classifiee the and were known to be in the neighbourhood members of the new House, making three Liberof Cape Mount. Shortly after Captain Croft received this information there came and for Prince County six Liberals and four als for Queen's County, and seven Tories-for a formal request from the French. Consul Tories-in all 17 members' supporters of the that the Ethiope would, if possible, re-cap- Government, and 13 opponents. Of the 30 ture the vessel. The Ethiope set out ac-cordingly. The Regina Cali was known to the late House-Whelan, Thornton, Wightman, Warburtomand to be well armed; ships conveying this Loid .- Morning Chronicle. class of emigrants are, it appears, well

armed ; and Captain Croft made every pre- Canadaparation. But, rightly believing that Ex-

The subject of an inter-colonial Lailroad bas President Roberts would exercise a moral again been brought under the notice of the Iminfluence on the blacks, that gentleman was perial Government. A deputation, of which Sir Allan M'Nab, Hon, S. Cunard, and Judga requested to accompany the expedition .---At nine o'clock the next morning they sighted the *Regina Cali*, 'quite unmange-recently with Sir E. Bulwer, the Colonial Secretary, and obtained from bim an expression of able near the shore.' 'As we neared,' says deep interest in the undertaking. It is regarded by the Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, as one of Imperial concern, and there is, at length, a reasonable probability of some-thing being done. The Attorney General of deeply impressed with the necessity of this work, on Imperial as well as on Colonial grounds. My their Parliments. It has already been done in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Canada is

now doing the same."- Church Witness

#### Unted States.

THE GREAT RAINS OF 1858 .- During the last six or seven weeks there has been a succession of deluging rains along this latitude from Kansas to the Atlantic, for which no recorded observations afford a parallel. For the whole area east of, and including Kansas, and below the forty-fourth parallel of latitude, the quantity Island of Reunion, late Bourbon. The ac-count given by them of the massacre itself, hours before, and its whole quantity, of at least was that it arose from the cook stabbing one five inches in depth, was at once thrown off by of the people who had gone to the galley to the soil already saturated. We cannot wonder get something to eat; but there can be little at the floods of the Mississippi and its tributary doubt that the deed was premeditated, and rivers under the extraordinary succession the year is brought within a period of forty days,

"The sequel of this story is ridiculous that little relief is given by evaporation. At and these are continuously cloudy days, also, 5 "Attention was called to the strenuous and enough, and we only relate it as a specimen least ten inches of this quantity is excess over the fifty thousand square miles included in this area of excessive rains within the Mississippi valley, this surplus quantity of water would make a sheet two hundred miles square and ten feet had been requested by the French Consul deep, or twenty miles square and one thousand to go and recapture the Regina Celi, and deep, or twenty much sparse and the the main in the great Missisipa he did so; but M. Simon, the captain of plain have had this vast quantity of water to discompelled to give place to the floods for a while. Most of the measurements we find recorded are his possession, inasmuch as he was in the whole country. At Beloit, Wisconsin, 10.3 neighborhood, and had moreovor demanded inches were measured in May; at Outawa, bat seen no measurements. Tornadoes and was, that the Ethiope had captured the vesrains were almost constant in a line from Kansel, and must have salvage. The French captain refused to pay any or come to any sas to Cincinnati during much of May, and the



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#### visited, and in such local storms not unfre-Later from England, quently six inches of water will fall in two or

ed at the time, or previously, had the least this city, attributed to the poisonous stench aris-possible to do with the events, and the hun-ing from the river Thames.

part of the earth, with an excess of moisture evaporated from southern seas. These problems in physics are the greatest yet remaining to be solved in the whole domain of science, and the opposite hemispheres must be consulted for the to the arrangements of Foulard or the regard of the mean of the mean of the arrangements of Foulard or the regard of the mean of the arrangements of Foulard or the regard to clock, A. M. It is signed by the Revs. Dr. Cramp, John Mills. STATIONS. Ist train ditrain necessary observations. The idlest absurdity of of the British cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico. the time is to undertake the prediction of such FRANCE.-Rumours were still current of the

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subjoin we are indebted mainly to " Sketches of Wesleyan Preachers," published at the Methodist cessful. Calpee has been captured. Book Concern in this city. Dr. Bunting was a native of Derbyshire, and

at the time of his death was about seventy eight high position at the disposal of the church, and tical Courts of the Protestant Bodies in this was several times elected president of the Wes Province. The Synods of the Presbyterian leyan Conference-the strongest evidence of Church of Nova Scotia and the Free Church of

ticipate every necessity, counteract all opposition, religiously. The Protestant Aliance (he said) and satisfy every demand," adding-" It would had not isen established one day too soon; he and satisfy every demand, adding...'It would be that Dr. Bunting was born to rule, lie rejoiced that he was a member of it, and had that uning his plans before he introduces them, and alapting them to the necessities of the times." the altar of this noble cause. The Rev. Mr. been the occasion of marked opposition, deliverance of the Synod. and his inflexibility of purpose, when conceiving phaseit to be in the right, sometimes created the hupression, - an unjust one, we believe-that he ence will be found on our first page. was headstrong and inconsiderate of others.

Young as Dr. Bunting was when he entered the ministry, he soon attained eminence as preacher and a divine, and may in fact be said to

quently six inches of water will fall in two or three hours. It is apparent that this excessive quantity of rain is derived from irregularities in atmospheric circulation, originating beyond the continent itself. The winls experience ed at the time, or previously, had the least result to de mit to de mit

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opposite hemispheres must be consulted for the to the arrangements of England on the question H. Porter, and P. G. McGregor.

events, great or small, and the discussion of approaching Embassy to England. It was said them, in any mapner, is so often overloaded with that General Pelissier would soon return to has the following :-

Death of the Rev. Dr. Bunting. The death of this distinguished Wesleyan divine is mentioned in the telegratic despatch from Hali-fax of the Arabia's news For more than half a The death of this distinguished Wesleyan divide is mentioned in the telegrahic despatch from Hali-tax of the Arabia's news For more than half a century,—for close upon sixty years,—Dr. Buit ing wielded so vast an iffuence in the Wesleyan Church, and was so eminently a public man, that is held a refused to back Naples against England. Spain is still suffering from the bread crisis. fail to interest the general reader, even on this side of the Atlantic. For the sketch which we abundant. abundant. Latest dates from India—British Forces successful. Calpee has been captured. Vention of the government of her Britannic Majest, those sacred localities where incomparable destinies were fulfilled belong henceforth to France."

We observe that the documents of the Proyears of age, and had been a minister of the testant Alliance of Nova Scotia have been Methodist Church about fifty nine years. Dur-ing that time he held in succession almost every brought to the notice of several of the Ecclesias-

The current volume is from No. 416 to 468. P Rev. G. M. Barratt (3603. on ac.), S. esteem and confidence which a minister of that denomination can receive at the hands of his denomination can receive at the hands of his colaborers. He was also for many years senior secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and while deprecating the fierce and calumnious and while deprecating the fierce and calumnious for H. Thompson 10s, W. R ise 10s.), Mr. the great financial success and general prosperity of which society were to a great extent the result of which society were to a great extent the result of this admirable and satisfies management — Protestants recommends its interests to the cor-5s., Nelson Chambers 10s.—both paid up— Wesleyan College at Richmond, which office, he the Established Church of Scotland there was A. B. Black, (20s. for P.W., for Jas. Wesmore than once resigned, but the Conference quite a warm discussion, which resulted in the singer 10s., Capt. J. F. Park 10s.), Rev.

a minister with greater or more perfect adminis-trative power than Dr. Bunting possessed. The ed the unjust charge of political partisanship the books sent—part ordered from home). priter we have referred to describes him as com- which has been so industriously circulated by its Rev. A. M. DesBrisay, (35s. for P.W., for bining intimate and perfect knowledge of the all airs of the whole Wesleyan church with an covenantus, and as such would never have any-10s., Josiah Lane 5s., John Jenkins 10s.), u hesitating and almost unerring wisdom, which anabled him "to surmount every difficulty, and thing to do in advancing Popery politically or Mrs. Bonnell, Petites, (10s. for P.W.)

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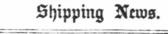
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nore than once resigned, but the Conference refused to accept his resignation, and he held that clice, with the understanding that he should bear as little of the burden of it as possible, to the time of his decease. Dr. Bunting has been described as the Her-cules of modern Methodism. Such he practical-ly was. Probably no church has ever produced a minister with greater or more perfect adminis-a minister with processed the understanding. The

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with this truly great and good man, and still the best arrangement of which they are suscep with this truly great and good man, and some the best arrangement of under the properties wrought more will remember the prominence of his name tible. They are now bound up in appropriate volumes and lettered on the back. A list of Codish, large in the proceedings of that body, which were free volumes and interest of the data in the free volumes. More than one of them is appended to this report. "Codinsn, large "small our own most esteemed clergymen have describe" "The remaining materials of this class, emed hun as at that time remarkable for his patribracing documents from 1780 to about the year rchal appearance, as well as for his apostolical 1815, or perhaps later, remain to be inspected, bearing and influence. For some years, we be-lieve, he has been very infirm, but has neverthe-wise all the papers connected with the proceed-2, less taken an active part in counselling the Wes- ings of both branches of the legislat are, from levan Church in its missionary, educational and 1758, when the representative government first icial deportments. He was unable to attend began in this Province. down to the year 1800, Herrings, No 1, the last Contegence of the body, but sent a touch stud remain to be more particularly examined for ing and affectionate farewell to his brethren, ex- the purpose of selecting from them any special Haddock, using his belief that he should no more ap matter that may have any historical interest. " When so much shall have been accomplishear among them. Few men, we believe, either n this country or in England, have more com- ed, there will still remain several sources of in pletely filled the sphere in which they were callquiry for a commission like the present, to avail to move than did the venerated Dr. Bunting selt of, for example, the old grants of land, the

- From the New York Spectator.

Editor's Table.

" A Poor Fellow." This is the latest production of the author of " Which : The Right or the Left," and belongs to that class of works usually called "Religious Novels." We can. not protess a high degree of admiration for such ment down to the period of the American revobooks; but of the present novel it is fair to say Jutionary war, 1775, during the succeeding period that it is very cleverly written and is pervaled of hostilities from 1775 to 1783, there appears a y evangelical sentiment. It is published by pa city of information or documents among the Dick & Finzgerald, New York, and is for sale papers which I have been enabled to discover. by FULLER, at Halifax.

from the press of SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & Co., New York, we have several valuable con-

ons to our table. " The New York Pulhe has evinced in the important work of collectpat in the Great Revical of 1858," is a volume ing and digesting valuable public records hither discourses by several of the most eminent preachers in the United States, called forth by to inaccessible to the student of the history of the recent wide spread religious awakening. Nova Scotia, the thanks of the country are due. With variety of topic and variety of treatment

there is unity of purpose,-to bring sinners to Christ. As a memorial of the " Great Revival '

this book will be worthy of a place in every Christian's table. the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon," the management of Mr. HUTTON, took place on by an woo are admirers of this extraordi-young preacher's cogent but uncouth style. the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in their answers by signs and on the the pupils in the transmers by signs and on the the pupils in the transmers by signs and on the the pupils in the transmers by signs and on the transmers by signs and transmers by signs and the transmers by signs and transmers by s ) will be sought after with avid\_ ity by all who are admirers of this extraordi-" Gloupses of Jesus," is a republication from two puplies in their answers by signs and on the two wells we have from what the second London edition of a little book well blackboard, to questions put to them by their we know, having been personally acquainted in the suggestion of parents present. where and well calculated to stimulate devotion to Christ our Saviour. These books are all for were indicative of intellectual eleverness, and as the result of but a brief course of training by tifying results. sale by S. SELDON, Halifax.

sale by S. SELDON, Halifax. Black wood's Magazine for May has been re-ceived from Mr. FULLER, and well sustains the minent qualifications for the post he fills— the result of but a brief course of training by Mr. Hutton proved conclusively that gentleman's eminent qualifications for the post he fills— but Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is something MT. ALLISON WESLEYAN

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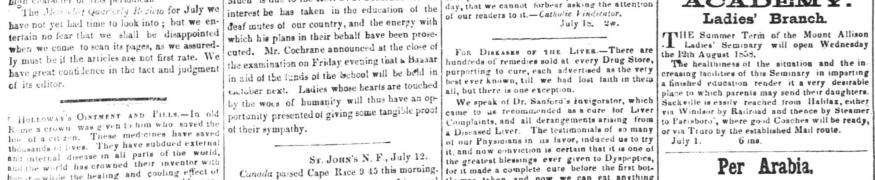
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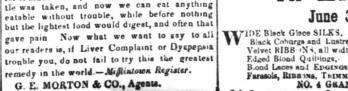
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Where the clouds send their cavalry down; Rank and file by the million the rain-lances dash Over mountain and river and town; Thick the battle-drops fall-but they drip not in blood; The trophy to war is the green fresh bud : Oh, the rain, the plentiful rain !

Poetry.

The Song of the Rain. Lo ! the long slender spears how they quiver

and flash.

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The pastures lie baked, and the furrow is bare, The wells they yawn empty and dry; But a rushing of water is heard in the air, And a rainbow leaps out in the sky.

Hark ! the heavy drops pelting the sycamore leaves. How they wash the wide pavement and sweep

from the eaves; Oh, the rain, the plentiful rain! valley. See, the weaver thrown wide his one swinging

pane,

The kind drops dance in on the floor, And his wife brings her flower-pots to drink the sweet rain On the steps by her half-open door:

At the tune on the skylight, far over his head, Smiles their poor crippled lad on his hospital Oh, the rain, the plentiful rain !

And away, far from men, where high mountains

tower, The little green mosses rejoice, And the bud-beaded heather nods to the shower,

And the hill-torrents lift up their voice : And the pools in the hollows mimic the flight Of the rain, as their thousand points dart up in light :

Ob, the rain, the plentiful rain!

And deep in the fir-wood below, near the plain great basin, and are descending the moun-A single thrush pipes fall and sweet, tame toward the neighbourhood of Porticia How days of clear shining will come after rain. These streams seem to follow the direction Waving meadows and thick-growing wheat : of raviors, which run nearly parallel to the So the voice of Hope sings at the heart of our ridge on which the Observatory and the fears.

Of the harvest that springs from a great nation's hitherto been eaved from submersion by the feare : Oh, the rain, the plentiful rain !

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