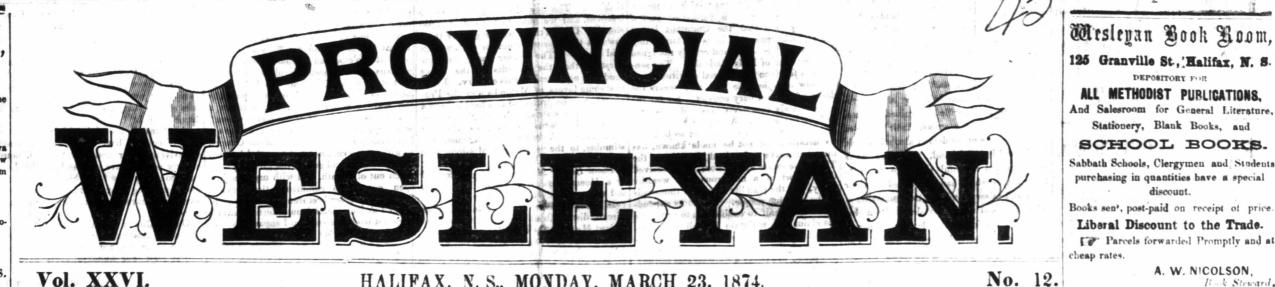
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will be requisite to make researches, examine to feed and dwell, for a season, " with the and then said, " this throws up the signal to lectual power-does that seem so enviable a gists, and to keep them to the legitimate sale

### Religious Miscellany.

BY THE SEA BY MRS. J. G. BURNETT. When last I walked by your pebbled shore, O sea ! O restless, moaning sea ! To catch your briny breath once more And hear, as oft I had before In those long-vanished days of vore Sweet childhood's days of glee, What your wild waves were saying-So sweet and happy was the song I could have listened all day long, Upon your bright sands straying.

The sun each blushing cloud carressed, He smiled upon the glowing sand. Trembled upon your heaving breast And kissed each wavelet's foam-tipped crest That hasted on in sweet unrest, To greet the waiting strand With soft and rippling laughter And love and I, that blessed day, Laughed happy, golden hours away, Nor thought what might come after But ah, since then, dear, dear old sea,

I've stood on Life's bleak, wreck-strewn shor The while came rolling in on me The waves of that mysterious sea. Far reaching as eternity. That ever, evermore Rells on with ceaseless billow : Wrenching our dearest hopes away, And drenching in its icy spray Fond hearts that fain would follow

And Love led me far down that wave Trembling with terror, chilled with cold, While faithfully she sought to save From that remorseless, cruel grave The priceless treasure that she gave My heart " to have and hold." Gave to a life's fond keeping. Long, long she battled with the flood The while in helpless grief I stood, In helpless anguish weeping.

Then checked my tears with smile divine. "Tis but the casket's lost " she cried " The precious jewel still is thine. And in thine heart shall ever shine Resplendent as it came from mine To bless a happy bride ! Though Death fond hands may sever Hearts that my breath hath breathed upon, Hearts by my fingers knit in one. Can parted be, ab, never !"

and deliberate as to causes and effects, balance beasts of the field." come in,' and, sure enough, in a few minutes fate? Yet that is the fate of John Stuart Mill. as a drug. probabilities and measures, and also occasion- Saul, the first king of Israel, affords another the train arrived. One hundred and forty His Astobiogaphy is the crown and the key to Were it possible to get a proportionate numally consult others, so as to come to a prudent instance of obstinacy of will, and of self suffi- trains arrive and depart in a day, including the all his writings. It completes and explains ber of ladies together in the cities to visit the land, died Nov. 28th, 18th, 1 and favorable conclusion. In all such cases, ciency. After the most express injunction of Central and Hudson, the Harlem, and the New them. It is a warning also to those who, never saloons, their labors might be as efficient as in seventh year of her age. At the time of her mere self reliance and hasty decisions, will al- his friend, the prophet Samuel, to wait for him Haven Roads, and benes the signal service is having wasted time given by God in the study the smaller towns, to close them. But the death she resided at West Point, La Poile Bay. to make the sacrificial offering, as priest, and one of incessant activity. The operator then of literature which scorns Him, may be apparent impossibility of the collection of the For many years Mrs. Stone lived in the enjoy ways be dangerous and often ruinous Of some person who has risen to high attain- who alone had the right to make it, Saul failed informed us that each road has four starting drawn by this man's fame to his books. number required, and the probable great hinments and celebrity, we often hear the expres- to wait for Samuel's presence, and presump- bells of different keys, all of which were rung They are worse than useless; they are false to drance to travel and the business of the cities sion, "he is a self-made man." But, in reality, tuously intruded on the priestly office and made by him by means of electricity. Three started every principle of religion, politics, moral and would forbid to expect it. The labor must be good of others. She was an earnest classthere is no such character. All the numerous the offerings himself. And again, when com- passenger trains, and one ordered out the cars social obligation. What is the moral responsi- done by agitating the subject; by public meetvarieties in natures faculties and powers are of manded by the Lord to destroy the Amala- as soon as emptied. "You see,'s aid he, 'this bility of a man who publishes a book which, ings, by petitions, by earnest labor in every an eye single to the glory of God. Both by divine origin and arrangement, and in nearly kites, he wilfully failed to execute the whole train which has just come in. The passengers long after he is dead and dust, may go on doing possible way, and by constant and continued all instances, no human training or efforts can command, for which he was reproved by the are gone, and I want to know if the baggage is an evil work in undermining the faith of all who prayer, both in the churches and elsewhere. bring them into a state of equality, as to de- same prophet, in the words ;-" rebellion is as taken out ' He touched a stop and rang a bell read it-would be a question which might be We are glad to see the movement is assuming her, consumption was doing its fatal work; but grees of power, action, or results. And further, the son of witchcraft; and stubborness is as (as he said) 600 feet distant. In a moment a interesting to discuss; but the discussion would form in our city. The first meeting will be there are providential circumstances and events, iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast re- bell overhead struck twice. "Baggage is out,' be longer than we love. We do not know of held this (Wednesday) evening, in the First to the house of (idol to worship with His peofavorable or unfavorable, beyond the control or jected the word of the Lord, he hath also re- be said, "otherwise he would have stuck once, two sadder and more shocking volumes than Methodist Church South. - Central Advocate. and I would have waited. I must order the these which record the weaknesses of Dickens

direction of human power or arrangement; and which affect different individuals, so as to ealighten and advance one, and retard, or prevent, the enlargement or success of another, though

of equal, or even superior native endowments. Here, also, as well as intellectual powers, and higher attainments, the successful one has no reason to exult in self-reliance, or sufficiency, but to him the inspired admonition applies. who maketh thee to differ from another, and what hast thou that thou didst not receive; now then it thou didst reseive it, why dost thou glory as if thou didst not receive it." It is only He who is the infinite source and author of wisdom and goodness, who gives the wisdom incli-

nation and power, to devise and execute every good and beneficient purpose, for it is written, "there is a spirit in man, and the inspiration subscriber Secretary. of the Almighty giveth him understanding.

Again, we see, as the same authority declares, that, the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; neither yet bread to the wise, ed in a neat speech. nor yet riches to the men of understanding, nor yet favor to the men of skill; " for the Almighty adopted by the meeting. Ruler "putteth down one and setteth up

another," according to his providentially wise by DR. W. E. MCROBERT, and and excellent purposes, of justice or mercy. Resolved. That this meeting regards an Un-"A man's heart deviseth a way, but the Lord

directeth his steps." Those who glory in selfreliance, and their success in attaining the ob-Moved by REV. J. SHENTON, seconded by J. jects of their desires, are the very characters described and condemned in the Scriptures, as F. BLANCHARD, Esq., and Resolved, That the Pastoral recently issued ' Sacrificing to their own net,' and saving, ' our

ther strengthened and encouraged, and the de- such demands the stern, uncompromising op-

luded and presumptuous votaries of vanity and

The meeting was called to order by appoint-ng James K. Blair, Esq., Chairman and the ing James K. Blair, Esq., Chairman and the ago I struck twice to open the doors and let and quality. We have traced Mr. Dixon only is not subjected to the crucial experiences which ioys of the redes

the passengers pass from the sitting room to to the commencement of his more public life: belong to us here in Ontario, where, for in-The Rev. J. Shenton opened the meeting the cars. Now I shall soon close that very we hope to resume our notice next week. For with prayer, after which, the chairman stated door, but first I must stop checking baggage." the present we close with the single observation nominational subdivisions inside the generic the object for which the meeting had been call- A small knob was touched by his finger. that the book grows in interest to the end. It "Now," said he, "the next trunk that comes is and we can scarcely give it higher praise brethren to the eastward may not therefore feel The following resolutions were unanimously must wait tor anot'er train. There (another -a memorial worthy of the name and fame of the pressure and claims of this Union move-

touch with the finger), the baggage car is haul-Dr. Dixon, and we believe it will circulate by ment as does the Province of Ontario, we are Moved by REV. J. A. KAULBACH, seconded ed out and switched on the right track. Five thousands. minutes more and she is off. Here goes the 'close the door bell' at a touch; no one THE Watchman's epinion is as follows :---

adapted to the existing state of Society in this conductor echoing through the vaulted rocf. pecially ministerial biographies. Looking back "Now it moves," another touch, and the rum- over a whole generation we could only find the without us should not be made perfect."-

Set not thy foot on graves Nor seek to unwind the shroud

To hide the errors of a sage sublime.

Which charitable time And nature have allowed

bling movement was immediately perceptible, Lives of Richard Treffry, jun., and of Joseph Evangelical Witness. lips are our own, who is Lord over us.' When by the Roman Catholic Bishops, is an open de- and in a few moments the train left the station. Entwise as books of permanent interest and claration of their purpose to everthrow the ex- As the cars go up the road, they signal their value. We do not take into account, of course, permitted to succeed in their selfish purposes, that proud and dangerous principle is still fur-the establishment of Separate Schools, and as

For many years there had been a great and

thus give assurance of a clear track to all that fragment is but the barest beginning. Within e's ragged schools

Obituaru. MRS. ESTHER STONE, a pative of Newfound

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leader, and discharged this important duty with precept and example she encouraged others to he faithful. When I became acquainted with ple. His service was her delight. In conver UNION .- The editor of the Christian Guar. sation her deep piety was observed ; it was a

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O ! what a hipper start, and binour off Shall Jesu's as from a management of f' While o'er the happy plains they manage Incapable of woo

The religion she professed brought her solid comfort in the hour of death. No gloomy fore boding of the future lingered as a spectre about still expecting they will fall into line with us. her hed to terrify her : there were no doubts it and thus for the East and the West our hopes her mind about the faithfulness of God, she was may find expression in the words of the Aposconfident God would keep His promises, ' Fear a touch, and we hear the distant voice of the grievous dearth of Methodist biographies, es-ence, are not inapplicable here: "God having thee by thy name; thou art mine. When thou provided some better thing for us, that they passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee.' Her death was a triumph !

J. EMBRER

MRS. ANN MARCH.

circle of our one common ism. Whilst our

her Saviour, and while many who began well

happened some eight or ten years since, (thou the

for the benefit of the rising generation, and of

communicating the knowledge which she her-

confined to her bed, and in 1872 a stroke of

paralytic numbness deprived her almost of

speech, and reduced her whole frame so much.

that she was in a manner helpless. Still ber

mind continued steadtast and in-movable, and

waiting like the patriarch Job, her appointed

time, she sweetly tell asleep in Jesus. She has

left behind her several children, most of whom

are members of the church, and are following

DIED at Shelburne, March 1st, Mrs. Mary

Deinstadt, aged 82 years, relict of Mr. George

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THOS. FOX.

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examined and traced up to its origin, it will be

Whatever differences of opinion there may boast itself against him that heweth therewith; be. as to the advance or decline of spiritual re- or shall the saw magnify itself against him that ligion, and moral conduct, generally, during shaketh it !'

Many of such self-sufficient persons, who are the present generation, all must admit that greatly increased energy and activity have been ardently seeking for worldly possessions, fail employed, not only for the furtherance of of success; and then follows the keen and deknowledge in all the occupations of civil life. pressing sense of disappointment and humilibut in all the externals of religion also. This ation. Others of them, who are actuated by activity, and its consequent increase of acquisi. the ambition to acquire popular distinction and tions in art and science, and general informa- applause, in some instances fail through exhition, have naturally produced, as one of the bitions of presumptuous ignorance; in other drawbacks to its good results, a stronger spirit cases, if successful for a time, they lose the of self reliance, or what may more properly be evanescent things, by being eclipsed and supertermed, self sufficiency, both as to opinion and seded by others of superior skill and attainconduct. In some it is bold and confirmed ments; and then spring up envy, aversion of concest. Probably in no previous age of civili- the successful rival, or other base and unhappy zation, has the self-sufficient spirit been more feelings .- Or it not so eclipsed, they inevitably prevalent and tenacious than at the present find at the end that vanity is their only recomtime. It exists in all classes of society, partic- pense. On points of faith, and modes of conulary in the youth of both sexes, in whom it duct, on the subject of religion, those self-reliis especially unseemly and dangerous. But al- ant persons refuse or neglect to search the though it is always improper and unseemly, yet Scriptures, or ask for divine calightenment, or in the present day it finds many to solvocate providential direction and guidance; but, like and encourage it, from whom directly opposite Tyndall and others, of the sceptical or semiopinions ought to proceed. It is even applaud- infidel class, they deride or deny the necessity ed and recommended by some in the Sacred and efficacy of prayer in cases of perplexity, Ministry, and by others in literary and influen- affliction, or impending calamity. If remaining tisl circles. One celebrated minister, in the under the power of their delusive self-sufficienneighbouring Great Republic, has given it the cy, and saying to themselves, peace and safety. name of manhood, and has so often and forcibly the intallible Judge declares, "Bebold all ye to draw up a Constitution and Bye Laws for recommended it, that he has been called "the intallible Judge declares, "Behold all ye Apostle of the everlasting Gospel of Manbood." that kindle a fire, that compass yourselves

about with sparks, walk in the light of your But his designation is inaccurate, as descripfire, and in the sparks that ye have kindled. tive of self reliance, for manhood means human nature in all its faculties and powers, and also This shall ye have of mine haud, ye shall lie bravery and fortitude. Now there may be much down in sorrow." Let us now examine some of the records and

bravery, where the reliance is on the talents, events of past ages, to ascertain from the light Brunswick Papers as well as to our own Pro experience or judgment of others, and there of experience, the true character of this boasted vincial Press. may be much self-reliance where there is little

if any courage or tortitude. It it is strictly and ever prevalent spirit, or principle of self reliance, and supposed sufficiency. Viewing ter pronouncing the Benediction. G. H. Ross, Secy. found to proceed from pride, that primary and the greatly extended roll of popularly extolled Truro, N. S., March 14th, 1874.

universal principle of native depravity. Surely or generally execrated Kings, Princes, and then, the off-pring of such a corrupt and perni- other Rulers of States, we find, in all ages.

recommendation, either as regards religion, en- tence, and catanatious results of this same spirit is The ORAND CENTRAL DEFOT AT New internet and submerge the internet and submerge the internet and submerge the internet. Now there is no stream nearer and submerge the internet and submerge the internet and submerge the internet. The several miles dis- of ber life, and she also suffered frequently intended to receive and submerge the internet. The several miles dis- of ber life, and she also suffered frequently intended to receive and submerge the internet. The several miles dis- of ber life, and she also suffered frequently intended to receive and submerge the internet. The several miles dis- of ber life, and she also suffered frequently intended to receive and submerge the internet. lightened reason, or the lessons of experience. of set sumceency, and or nerce energy and ac-It must ever be condemned by the authority of twity for effecting its purposes; and generally gives the following account of the mode of dis-It must ever be condemned by the authority of the sound and universal maxim, "Experience at the expense of sanguinary wars, and desola- patching and receiving trains at the Grand Centeaches. But most expressives it denounced and forbidden by Scripture authority, as to all form of human misery. It was not merely from The signal office is a little room at the north-

rectly opposite to that *numently* so strictly and frequently enjoined in the Scriptures, as one of that Pharaoh refused to let them depart, even passage way from the west side, and when you the chief graces of the Christian character, but after his counsellors had told him, "knowest get into it you see a sight which made Jones go a biographer to be much sought after in such the chief graces of the Christian character, but after his counseliors had told him, whowest at each into it you see a sight which made Jones go into it you see a sight which made Jones go into it you see a sight which made Jones go into it you see a sight which made Jones go into a capacity. Landor and Dickens have now into an unmistakable surprise. Looking down that spirit of self-sufficiency: "The beart is was also from his proud, stubborn, and arbideceitful above a'l things;" "Be not wise in trary will and spirit of self reliance, which im- teet length by 200 feet breadth, covered with practised hand. inings; De not wise in the pelled him to still harden his heart, and arro-in iron roof and lighted from the top. Trains Mr. Mill impales himself. The autobio-us with stating that it proceeds in a manner of New York do not seem to have much care

your own conceits; "Seest thou a man wise points and to the local, and the local, and include in the local, and include in the local and include i in his own conceit, there is more hope of a tool gauny say, and is the pole, that a count of cars were coming and going incessantly, but the receipts of he wizard giving assurance of continuance. Much oppo- type are constantly thronged; but the receipts eyes;" "Let him that thinketh he standeth obstinacy he continued, until the death of all as my friend said, "went on like clock work." Michael Scott in the moonlight aisles of Meleyes; Let nim that thinketh he standeth obstracy as continued, and at the ticket-onice of a "pure and moral distance of the interview of the i the last of the ten swiftly successive plagues, ing each other during a tour of duty, which ex- awtul things than this harmless looking volume with rudeness and heaped indignities upon

and selt reliance, remained, and finally pro- The gentleman in charge received us very po- well known politician, to have us rested the curunto you the whole armour of God."

not you the whole armour of God." and sell reliance, remained, and his litely; but before we had hardly thanked him, rens of thought of a generation somewhat to-Now it must at once be seen, that these ad-monitions and commandsare in direct variance numeorus and maddened host. Here was ful we heard the sharp and rapid ring of a bell wards your own course, to have given a new munity at large which shall speedily lead to Dilke on the civil list. "It is strange," the monitions and commandsare in direct variance numeorus and maddened non. Liefe was it. we neard the sharp and rapid ring of a beil wards you out out of the traffic in strong drinks Direct on the civil list. "It is strange," the abolishment of the traffic in strong drinks Queen is said to have replied, "for I remem-"Let the potsherds of the earth, strive with Seventy-fifth street.' "You see,' said the printed your name so deeply on the annals of as a beverage. In what way this may be ber having him as a boy on my knee and stro trinal or practical. It is also inconsistent with enlightened reason, prudential considerations, but de the bit with his Maker."

and a regard to a safe conclusion on any sub- In the proud and haughty Nebuchadnezzar, does it ring that bell?' said Jones. 'By elec- And then to die, and to publish to the world these devoted women are successful, will close it the wrong way. and a regard to a sate conclusion on any sub-ject under notice. In whatever condition or we have another proof of the same spirit of selt tricity,' was the reply. 'This is Hall's patent, that the social system under which you had the saloons and keep them closed, if the women Among the indirect fruits of the great tememployment an individual may be, he will fre-reliance and sufficiency, who when walking in which works like a charm.' In a few minutes quently find special occasions and circumstan- his palace, boastingly said, "Is not this great another bell rang. It was marked 'Sixty-first truction, and that the God to whom His chil- In the larger towns and cities we hope the ing eastward, is a resolve made last week by quently find special occasions and, circumstan-doubt and perplexity as to the best course for kingdom, by the might of my power, and for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports doubt and perplexity as to the best course for its fills cannow reports its him to adopt to avoid danger and injury, and the bonour of my majesty." But in the same news notice either to prepare for it or to signal not exist, and that all religion is folly and all to have recourse to the seller. And further, to purposes of liquor-traffic. This property a-secure advantages or safety, cases in which it hour did the Almighty Ruler bring him down, it to stop.' He touched a telegraphic machine,

Moved by REV. J. E. GOUCHER. seconded by may follow. The station will contain twelve a few months past, however, there has been a in the chair, and a brilliant audience was pre- 21st November, 1873, aged 85 years. Mrs conceit, become still more regardless both of ALEXANDER RUSSELL, Esq., and providence and prudence. To all such characters, whether engaged in public or private affairs, the analogy applies, "Shall the axe any one peculiar religious body as an injustice

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to all others. Moved by REV. DR. MCCULLOCH, seconded by SAMUEL ARCHIBALD Eso., and Resolved, That this meeting cordially symathizes with their fellow subjects in New

Brunswick, in their struggles for a system of sings Free Education, and pledges them all the moral support in their nower Moved by REV. J. MCMILLAN, seconded by REV. J. I. BAXTER. and

the organization of the said Association. Moved by DR. A. C. PAGE, seconded by GEO. P. NELSON, Esq., and

Resolved. That this meeting considers our Provincial Normal School an essential element not good. n our Educational system, sustaining an imthroughout the Province as manifested by the large number of students now in attendance.

Moved by REV. J. MCMILLAN, seconded by W. B. ALLEY, and

Resolved, That the following gentlemen, viz. inst., at 7 o'clock at Copequid Hall. Moved by REV. DR. MCCULLOCH, seconded

by REV. J. SHENTON and Resolved, That a copy of these Resolution be forwarded for publication to leading New

The meeting closed by the Rev. J. I. Bax-

cious parentage is not deserving of approval or recommendation, either as regards religion, en-

and forbidden by Scripture authority, as to all norm of numan misery. It was not merely from a covetous desire for a continuance of the un-points of religious faith and conduct. It is di-rectly opposite to that humility so strictly and the mility so strictly and

own understanding, in all thy ways acknowledge compelled him to consent that Israel might de-tends from 5 A.M. to 11 at night, their motions from the London publisher's press. To be a them. But they are engaged in a great work, being regulated by a large and costly clock. great philosopher, a leader of men's minds, a and these things do not move them. Their and amiable witticism. Some one at the court

man might desire-is not that a great fate, an to the latest advices from London, become a exchange the dross of commerce for such a to the stockholders. The title of the organiza- can Journal of Science and Arts presents the treasure of fame as this man had? And yet tion is the Light Cable Telegraph Company, following curious statement: Mr. Bard, the James K. Blair, Dr. McRobert, James F. Blanchard, Samuel Archibald, W. W. McLel-when he comes to bave his life written and we and they have for some time been engaged in San Buenaventura, was lately engaged in con-

the proposed Association, to be submitted at a mother of his ten children, without reason in New Hampshire, via the Azores, Newfound-place. Wanting water to supply this wharf, he meeting to be held on Teusday evening, 17th., life, and insulted her as it were out of the land, and Nova scotia. The charge for mess- commenced sinking an artesian well on the sea grave in his last will, that he was vain of pop- ages was to have been 50 cents a word, the beach, not 5 feet from high water mark. At the ular applause, that he did not think it wrong to present rates being one dollar per word.

violate private lite with caricatures, and that, The capital of the company was \$2,000,000. tained, which spouted forth to a height of 30 feet. worst of all, possibly in some eyes, he was sus- The cable was to have been much lighter and It was controlled with a 'goose neck,' and utipiciously greedy of dollars and too fond of cheaper than any ocean cable of equal length. lized. One day, while the agent was absent, counting up his gains-does not our envy and The conducting wires were protected by a sim- the men round the well noticed fish in the waste admiration die out somewhere? The man has ple covering of tarred Manilla hemp, which water. On his return, they called his attention deceived us. He wrote pathos and humor and bas been found by experience to be almost in- to the fact, and on examination, the well was poetry; sweet touches of tenderness and grace destructible in salt water. The weight of the found to be filled with young trout, thousands fell from his pen as thickly as pearls from the new cable was only a little over 700 lbs. to the of them being thrown out at every jet. These

A RAILROAD SIGNAL OFFICE. - AN HOUR have laughed and cried over his volumes-but, Mitcheil & Co., Newcastle, Eng., have lately long) and perfectly developed. The eyes were more than a year ago. Our sister was consider-

trains of thirteen cars each; and by means of sudden outburst of valuable biographies of sent. To understand the allusion it must be March received her first religious impressions Resolved. That this meeting considers any this wonderful system, they are all managed Methodist ministers. Besides the slight but remembered that a venerated clergyman named common School Law framed in the interests of with despatch and safety .- Scientific American. well executed sketch of the Rev. F. A. West, Guthrie suffered as a Covenanter in 1661. At convinced that nothing short of a change of there is the valuable and interesting memoir of the close of the meeting Dr Guthrie came to the heart could satisfy her that she was a partaker DICKENS AND MILL.-Perhaps the most re- Peter Macowan, by his venerable and still sur- front of the platform to move a vote of thanks of the righteousness which is by faith in Christ's markable books of the two past seasons have viving brother; the Recollections of Thomas to the chairman. Surveying the audience for atoning blood. In early life she was married been Mr. Forster's "Life of Dickens," and Jackson, already, we understand, coming to a a minute or two without saying a word, until to Mr. John March, a respectable person, and Mr. Mills Autobiography." Mr. Emerson second edition; and the life-like and stirring expectancy was awakened, the erator turned to some time afterwards settled in Old Perlican.

memoir of Thomas Vasey, of which, also, we the Duke and with great deliberation said, "It Here she did not hide her talent, but spoke to are glad to learn, a second edition is already is not the first time, your Grace, that an Argyll many of the love of Jesus to her soul, and joincalled tor. And now, in the present interesting and a Guthrie have met in the same place to ed the little church so recently formed by some and very beautifully got up-volume we have further a good work, in this city of Edinburgh.) of God's most taithful servants. The early minbefore us a memoir of the late James Dixon. The effect of the sentence was wonderful. It isters on this circuit always found a home in Resolved. That this meeting, feeling the im- And so we would respect the dead and be The author of this volume is Richard Watson went like a shock of electricity through that the dwelling of the departed, when visiting this portance of united effort deems it advisable to form an Association for the more effectual ac-

complishments of the objects contemplated and vited speech, and when their latest thoughts attached to the Cathedral of Carlisle, and Li- martyrs had risen on the view of every one residing here. Mr. Nightingale and other appoints a meeting to be held on the 17th inst. and private opinions are turned out for public brarian of the Carlisle Library, and who is M. there. The people, as of one man, started to ministers, who boarded many years at her use, those whose business it is to deal with the A., we believe, of Oxford. Mr. Dixon has their feet; and the Duke, rising from his chair, house, will bear testimony to her faithfu'ness to public have a right and a duty to speak truth done his work in this volume in a fine spirit, stepped forward and gave his hand to Guthrie. There the two men stood face to face, and grew tired of the way, she braved every storm, concerning the dead, even though the truth be and in excellent taste and style. band in hand, while the audience burst again for her religion was founded upon a rock Take the case of Mr. Dickens. To have FAILURE OF THE NEW TELEGRAPH LINE and again into joyous acclamations, the tears She was a member of the church sixty years,

been a great writer, to have made millions BETWEEN EUROPE AND AMERICA.-We are streaming down the faces of stalwart men. It and her name was a household word afar off. bappy, to have been thanked with an immense sorry to know that the new enterprise which was a scene not soon to be forgotten by those After the death of her beloved husband, which And this meeting records its gratification that the utility of the Institution is recognized that will never die perhaps, to have bad all ho-graphic communication between the old and as in all probability the greatest feat of oratory that will never die perhaps, to have had all bo-graphic communication between the old and as in bill probability the greatest feat of oratory living with her son), she kent a small school nors and successes and applauses that such a new worlds at reduced prices, has, according that Guthrie ever achieved.

TROUT IN AN ARTESIAN WELL - The Amerilan, George P. Nelson, Dr. Page, G. H. Ross, find that he was awfully selfish and stern, that winding the wire preparatory to sinking an San Buenaventura, was lately engaged in condepth of 143 feet a strong flow of water was ob-

mouth of the maiden beloved by the fairy; we mile, or 150 lbs. per mile in water. Messrs. trout were all the same size (about two inches The engineer and electrician was Mr. Rob. ean outlet? There are no trout in the lower upon spiritual subjects, and was anxious to have

> some extent, to be removed, and a more peaceful state ensued. Some of her last words were, As already stated by us. Edwin Booth the ' Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day, tragedian, has lost his entire fortune in his and forever.' It is hoped she has gone to be with her Saviour and to be where the weary

ry of this great reform this week, but content ate drama" is a thing that the masses are at rest.

DIED at Bear River, 25th ulf., of cancer, Mrs. Wm. Anthoney, aged 58 years. About fourteen years ago sister Anthoney sought and found a saving interest in the precious blood of Christ, and united with His Church. She was always very attentive to, and active and useful

OTHER VICTORIA is credited with an amusing in, our social means of grace. Her end was

> DIED suddenly, of heart disease, on the 6th inst., Mr. Alpheus Pine, aged 62 years. He dropped dead on the Waldeck Line Road, near Bear River. Mr. Pine experienced religion about thirty-three years ago, since which time till his death, we believe, he strove to live a godly and useful life, was truly kind and peace-

ful in spirit, and strictly honest in his dealings. G. M. BARRATT, March 17th, 1874.

HUMILITY and knowledge in poor clothes excel pride and ignorance in costly attire.



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the world has possessed in great abundance. The mountains and the valleys—strata and streams—have been unbosoming themselv-s

to man, and inviting him to take freely of precious ore, pearls, diamonds, and all rare by the Baptist Committee on Education. J. gems. Waxing fat with the food of Provi- M. Cramp, D. M. Welton and E. D. King dence, he has but kicked most viciously. are the names subscribed to it. It is a spir-He has embroidered his garments with wasted it in riotous living,-His Father meantime waiting for his return. Miser- to the Press, and a High School is to be esable prodigal! Nations have not been tablished in the city very soon. We have not more faithful. Their wealth has but pam- doubt the Bishops have discovered that in ey, our rulers have vied with eac other in the gaudiness of their court trump ery and the costliness of their war-ships and armies. To keep other nations in awe has been the great ambition ; the minds of youth might suffer, and the souls of myriads perish, it seemed of little account. The wildest schemes of adventurers received national encouragement; while enterprises which were preparing universal righteousness for mankind, were left to struggle or die.

The famous Tichborne trial has come to children. The new Parsonage is rough ple, I first offered prayer in public ; there I to his position. No preacher in our Confer-These were the mothers, wives, sisters,

metropolitan smoke. No SEPARATE SCHOOLS. - This is the met by no factious opposition. Parliament heading of an address to the public issued met on Thursday, and its first act was the No SEPARATE SCHOOLS .- This is the He has embroidered his garments with God's gold; lavished it upon concubines; good has already resulted from this agitation. Much impartiality with which Mr. Brand has for The school-board of Halifax is thrown open

pered their pride and stimulated their arro- issaing their Pastoral they made a mistake, gance. Like children indulged with pocket- inasmuch as the last straw has broken the District, which were unsupplied when the Minutes" of Conference A YOUTHFUL BUT VIGOROUS CITY were printed, are now occupied by COUNCIL.—Such is that of Dartmouth. It eus labourers, for whose presence among began by putting Liquor Licenses up to \$100. us we are indebted to Joseph Lawrence, Esq , of Wetherby, Yorkshire, whose prac-Now it frames bye-laws for the arrest of pertical sympathy for the cause of God in sons found drunk on the streets, and they Newfoundland is unabated, and deserving the one now used, which is antiquated in apmust either divu'ge the names of parties who of highest commendation. Ou our return gave the Liquor, or be imprisoned six months ! from Conference, the brethren Freeman and Moreover, if we understand the intention, any Pratt were in St. Johns, having arrived from England a few days before, and pro-Liquor seller, whether Licensed or not, is ceeded without delay to their destination. liable to fine for making any person drunk ! the former to Island Cove, the latter to That sluggish creature-the public-will at Catalina. The efficient and successful dislength follow in the path thus opened. deared them to the people of their charge, and we rejoice in the assurance, that should SCOTTISH WIT .- That waggish Parson,

These were the mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and widows of the land. Can we wonder that when they found the ef-forts of so many organizations unequal to the task undertaken—the various laws ineffectual—the entreaties of the Church disregarded and the startling facts publich-ed by the press unheeded, they should re-ed by the press unheeded, they should re-enter their imperiled er ruined homes. It is position. The new Parsonage is rough to bis position. The new Parsonage is rough to bake it shoulds in the base basely and cruelly maligned that some lower of the above named ministers ineffectual—the entreaties of the Church is pressed and the startling facts publich-is the character of Lady Radelife. The sen-the construe. So far the pressed in the diffrmative, and with enthu-merous of God. V

Earlier Maline de Adensiers. The Cartes or estanged fo Old words in it his anges cortange das loss in marge das construites das loss in the source of a sublistion. The MAGE ON THE CONT. THE MAGE ON THE C Patiently has Christ waited for the world to come round, by the force of His own teaching, to a recognition of who mether is net such means for a living. But

Puisely has Christ valied for the work has the forte of His own requires the work has the required for the work has the forte of His own requires the work has the required for the requires the work has the requires the requires the work has the requires the work has the requires the work has the requires the requi

able men. The Liberals have retired with good grace and considerable equanimity of temper. The new administration will be church at the South side, opened last summer, of refreshing to God's people, and au orna- strange land

which realized about \$18. Steps are being taken to erect a new church at Perry's Cove, and at Otterbury. At Har-bour Grace a Tea-meeting held a few even-ed, the great necessity of seeing that the re-election of the speaker, the Hon. Mr Brand, who has been one of the "Whips" of the Liberal party. This is a graceful act on the part of the Tory majority, and a Sabbath School Library. In addition to ex- our churches in these parts and elsewhere, quisite music by the choir, there were recita- on which large sums of money were exons and dialogues by the scholars, and ad- pended, for want of proper looking after dresses by Bro. Ladaer, superintendent of the Circuit, Bro. Currie, Bev. A. Ross, Presby- the contractors and others, that though only two years discharged the duties of his high

March 9, 1874. **B**. Meeting was held on the 13th inst., the col- them standing. NEWFOUNDLAND LETTERS.

for last year

zeal-

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The Circuits and beloved out be our venerable and beloved Father Shen- two in the new building.

scholars had practised suitable pieces which

were very creditably sung. and several recita-

in a manner that elicited the praise of all pre

sent. At Cupids our people have with unani-

mity and great heartiness resolved to erect

pearance, and too small to accomodate the in-

Clarke's Beach the frame of a church to be

safe and is much too small to meet the de-

other church to be erected at Bay Roberts.

has been obtained. Home Missionary Meet-

ings, largely attended, were held at both places

At Blackhead considerable work has been

We await, with earnest longing, the

THOMAS HARRIS.

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Yours truly.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

I HAVE been glad to see and to hear that

during the present month.

tions on the subject of Missions were given

Of the appearance of the congregations up in Charlottetrwn, unable to walk beause and of the preachers of those days in Car- of an exceedingly painful affliction in one of tion has been decided favourably. bonear, I retain a lively and pleasing re- bis knees. And Bro. Phinney of Bedeque, in consequence of a severe attack of Bronchitis

We find it difficult, at this juncture of affairs, ary meeting next Friday evening. to supply these circuits. Let prayer be offered to God in behalf of

hese Brethren. that they may soon be fitted have been very gracious results of meetto engage again in the work they so much ings held during the past two weeks. ove. Bro. Jost and my Colleague on this Circuit

have rendered noble service in the meetings was made to Rev. E. B. Moore at Cheverie, at Cornwall. Wishing you Mr. Editor as much success

as you have had during eight months in managing the paper, and hoping that its modernized face will induce more to look at its exis cherished with fond interest. They were men and women of sterling Christian worth, self yours sincerely, G. O. H.

> fome Missions. DIGBY NECK.

Bro. Brunyeate writes from Briar Is and, Feb. 15 :- In compliance with the

the several Circuits is of the most cheering will, without accident or hindrance, rise, in October, the people were ready to re-nature. At Carbonear an interesting Misnature. At Carbonear an interesting Mis-sionary Meeting was recently held in the spiritual birth-place of many souls—a place a time forget that I was a stranger in a

ment to Methodism and to Carbonear.

On entering the field of labor, I found I would take the liberty of suggesting to ing's since, realized \$80 for replenishing the work is well and faithfully done. Some of Our congregations are large and attentive, and they would give him twenty-four hours the Rev. William Dobson, of Digby Neck. every Saturday night in the church; from terian Minister of the Town and others. At a short time up, they are found to be so

Brigus a deeply interesting Home Missionary rickety as to need large outlays to keep ious instruction, and our labour is not in Rev. Henry Pope, Jr., pastor of the Westhirty to forty young people meet for relig-

CENTENARY ST JOHN .- It will be see

UPHAM .- The Quarterly Meeting asks for division of the Circuit. The union ques-

AMHERST -Quarterly meeting voted has not been able to preach for four Sabbaths. uanaimously for union. Foreign Mission-

HANTSPORT -At Mount Denson there

BURLINGTON .- A cash donation of \$100 a few weeks ago.

THE CHURCH MOVES --- WHICH WAY !--An amateur theatrical concert " in aid of the Episcopal Church," Guysboro', came off in Chebucto Hall, in that town, on the evening of 10th of March inst. An esteemed Roman Catholic layman, Thomas Condon, Esq., presided ; and the rector, Rev. Mr. Shannon, and Rev. Mr. Currie, Episcopal home-missionary to adjacent districts, honored the company with their presence and supped with the performers at the hall after the close. The proceeds, along with other monies raised for the object, are it is rules of the Home Mission Society, I for-understood, to be appropriated to defraying ward you a brief account of the work of God on this station. On my arrival here edifice. — Com.

MINISTERIAL NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Potts of the Weslevan Church. the fallow ground already broken up by Toronto, was offered \$5,000 a year to go the energetic labors of their former pastor, to an American city. The members of the many of the young people are deeply con-cerned about their salvation, several have didn't require twenty-four seconds, that he been taken into the church on trial. I have was where Providence had placed him, and also a Bible class for the young men, held he intended to remain there .- Mont. Wit

Meeting was held on the 13th inst., the col-lection amounting to \$22. Addresses were delivered by the Superintendent of the Circuit Methodism, and intend to have a brick or building to have a brick or delivered by the Superintendent of the Circuit Methodism, and intend to have a brick or building to bring to have a brick or building to

Two claims are now forcing themselves upon the attention of rich men,-the education of children at home-the conversion of the world to Christ. It is difficult to

decide which has the preference. The Rev. Sydney Smith, was wont to say that the will prove a valuable accession to our wit of a Soutchman could only be drawn out Ministerial ranks in this Colony. great Western Republic-may God ever wit of a Scotchman could only be drawn out keep it before the nations in some good example !--- is equiping its colleges in a most princely way. Every week brings us tidings of new thousands and hundreds of screw! But it would appear that other inthousands consecrated to this purpose. If our own old home excels in any of its modes of Christian benevolence, it is in that of Missions. Pounds sterling are now The following extract of a political speech we furnished for this object by the million. Do our readers trace any of the consequences in the marvelous history of our himself and colleague, said :--

times? Do they not see the distant hilltops flashing with the glory of a coming Presence? Do they not see the first gatherings of that great multitude which is to welcome with a voice of joy and exultation the coming of the King to take undisputed possession of His own !

## THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

The "new departure" in the temperance cause is entitled to more than passing notice. Week after week we hear with thankfulness that working, earnest Christian women are undertaking much for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and of their marvellous success. The question natuarlly arises-Is there a necessity for such a movement? "To the law and to the testimony." We started the temperance campaign with the old Total Abstinence Socie-

ty. In those days public meetings were of our national carnivals, in the form of a great held, the subject discussed, and the pledge signed. This formed the first age of temall their surroundings of dissipation, betting, perance. Then came the desire for a comand fierce excitement. Our quiet town for a pact organization, wherein pledged ones few days, became the object of the nation's interest ; and to it there flocked a numerous should be more closely watched over than and motley crew of men, who subsist upon the Apostles of the cause had contemplatthe business of sporting and racing. The gathering was under distinguished ed. Out of this sprang the Order of the Sons of Temperance, soon to be followed by the different Orders of Good Templars. by the different Orders of Good Templars. These formed the second age. The ex-

periment was made of securing stringent the course. But great numbers of the titled He writes: "Our congregations at all the witnessed in Carboneer was effected. The which in many cases succeeded, while in they were surrounded by a mighty people, and the press gave its influence to sively bard upon the poor brutes who were the reform, but still the evil existed and mercilessly driven over a four mile course, untold havoc was wrought. Meanwhile leaping over fourteen hedges and a consider-

there was a class of sufferers beyond all able stream of water, and those which came others. A class who had hailed with joy were fearfully distressed, into the final run with any prospect of winning, were fearfully distressed, bleeding from their the dawn of the temperance agitation,- nostrils, and mangled with whip and spur. who had encouraged those fighting its bat-This is but "one" of the many great tles-and had waited long and patiently,\_ races which annually occur, and which conwaiting with breaking hearts and disapf England

Trinity Home Mission Station was sup of him by an instrument, and that he knew of plied in the autumn by Bro. Dixon, who portant Town. none better for the purpose than a corkfluences than those of the wine table are suf-Previous to Bro. Dixon's arrival, the God in November last, and the frame of an take from a Glasgow paper. Dr. Cameron, the people without pastoral oversight, so in acknowledging a sweeping election, of that on the arrival of the Missionary, he done toward the completion of the capacious lamented the languishing condition of our church there At Island Cove the inaugura-

cause, and perceived the importance of tion of a Bible class promises to be of unspeak-throwing his energies into the work, in the able advantage. At Perlican and Grates Cove One of my supporters actually undertook to be beckled for me-(laughter)-and put in an appearance which placed me altogether in the shade as an expounder of conundrums. (Laugh-ter.) This gentleman was waited on by an elhope of witnessing an improved state of things. He was cheered by the hearty wel-bour a large Parsonage has lately been comcome accorded by our people, and their menced. ector, who wanted my opinion of capital pun- kindness since has been a source of solace descent of the Holy Spirit, that the work of ishment. It so happened that my supporter and encouragement. He preaches to an our hands may be prospered, and the Redeemed our hands may be prospered, and the Redeemed attentive congregation, takes an interest in er's Kingdom be established. voter was obdurate—be must have an answer. The genius which, as I mentioned, I have eb-

served rising out of the enthusiasm of many of my supporters came to his aid, and he put him down with the reply, "Hoot, man. ye're no thinkin' o' killin' onybody, are ye?" (Great langther and he with the reply. "Hoot, man. ye're no thinkin' o' killin' onybody, are ye?" (Great (Great taken to erect a new church. The Missionaughter, and loud and renewed cheers.) ary has visited Bonaventure and other pla-

ces, where he was well received. Green's Harbour Mission.—This place the Methodists of Carbonear, Newfound-land, are taking steps towards the erection Correspondence. has been favoured for several years with the labours of an agent of our "Newfound. now stood for fifty-three years, and which OUR ENGLISH LETTER. land Wesleyan School and Agency Society." P. Tocque, in his "Wandering Thoughts, The Grand National Steeple Chase - Conclusi of the Great Tichborne Trial - Death The object contemplated by the formation of calls the "Cathedral of Methodism, in

this Christian enterprise, was to appoint in Newfoundland," has done good service, and of the Great Tichborne Trial-Death and burial of the Rev. Dr. Binney.-First doings of remote and destitute coves and harbours, a though, like the removal from us of good teacher who would also conduct religious and loved friends, its dissolution will occaservices on the Sabbath, and has resulted sion painful feelings to some who have DEAR MR. EDITOR-Your correspondent has for the first time during his residence in

in immense benefit to the people of such places as Pouch Cove, Cupids, Catalina, yield to the demands of the age and to give England been brought into contact with one Musgrave Town, Flat Island, Sound Island, place to a successor. Steeple Chase and Races, accompanied with Petites, &c. Some of these, with the adiacent settlements, have been formed into and venerable place of worship. It was flourishing Mission Stations, and have the the first Methodist Church in which it was further benefit of the labours of a Home my privilege to worship and to hear the Missionary. Bro. G. H. Bryant who had Word of God, Within its sacred walls it been acceptably labouring as a hired Local was my happiness to listen to many a stir-

preacher on the Hantingdon Circuit, Eng- ring discourse from such men as John land, came to us late in the autumn to take Heigh, Geo. Elledge, John Pickavant, and Wm. Faulkner, - all now in the better sanctuary. The first was an able Theolo-Prince of Wales had not returned from bour, Shoal Harbour, and Hopeall, and gian and sermonizer, and under him one of cuits, six have already realized blessed Berlin in time to put in an appearance upon occasionally at Witless Bay and Dildo. the most extensive revivals of religion ever pourings of the Holy Spirit.

legislation upon the sale of ardent spirits, and wealthy flocked to see the cruel sport, and services have considerably increased, and second, though not in the ordinary sense crowd, we cannot possibly accommodate the peo- popular, was a man of extensive informawith revival meetings. More than five hundred have been converted to God at the mee others prohibitory laws were obtained. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church each aut and a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Church spoke out and warned the press gave its influence to be but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been very fine, but it must have been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been excess all the service; better still many are troubled to be been excess all the service; be be been excess all th ing held in Wesleyan Church. How many in other Churches I cannot say. But the about their souls, I am fully convinced that affectionate, gentle, and gentlemanly in revival feeling has spread from our Church ere long these will be brought to decision. On arriving here I found the Sabbath school own church, where he was always most at where it first began, to others. Praise the

Un arriving nere I found the Saboath school discontinued tor the winter, and took imme-diate steps to have it reopened, and last Sabbath we had an attendance of 55 scho-lars, about 20 of whom were over 18 years lars, about 20 of whom were over 18 years of age. I am also conducting a Bible class for males, and Mrs. Bryant another for fe-males, both of which are well attended it a "season the home above" the home above

I am paying all possible attention to our In the old "Cathedral," capable, as Mr. I am paying all possible attention to our In the old "Cathedral," capable, as Mr. mense amount of work on his hands, yet he abatement in the revival. day school at which we have nearly 40 Tocque says, of seating fifteen hundred peo-

Success to this important enterprise may all who can, help it forward. S. W. SPRAGUE. Carleton, St. John, N.B., 12th March.

OLD PERLICAN.

lized the sum of one hundred and twenty-The events of the past year, especially five dollars, for the support of the ministry, by sea, have left deep thoughts for reflection. nor do our people intend to stop here; Some of the largest and strongest built creasing population. The prospective build-ing is intended to seat about 900 persons. At passengers, have sunk in the ocean bed. But it is " not all of life to live, nor all of vival of true religion among the young. immediately commenced, has been brought death to die." Like these in a few years. May the Lord hear our prayer and send from the woods by our people who appear re- we shall not be found in the land of the liv

us the desire of our heart. Catalina. The efficient and successful dis-obarge of the duties of their office had en-suitable house in which to worship God. At holds out to none of us length of days, bu Circuit Intelligence. Brigus preliminary steps are being taken to whispers to us all,--- " Be ye ready also. build a church 90 x 50 with 156 pews, to seat for in such an hour as ye think not the son

their lives and health be preserved they 1100 persons. The present time bonored edi- of man cometh." To many of their surviv-HAMILTON, BERMUDA .- To the Editor fice has been twice enlarged, is becoming un- ing friends, the loss has caused the bitterthe Bermuda Oolonist.-SIR :- It was est cup of sorrow, and tears. The dearest with delight I listened to the annou mands of the Wesleyan population of this im- ties have been sundered, and the last link of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, W. M., yesterday broken as to this world. But is there no that the Revival Meetings held in the Wes came to us highly recommended by the superintendent of the Lincoln Circuit. hope for the departed? Verily there is leyan chapel of this town, would be contintinued this week-and I hope for weeks to sleep in Jesus, will God bring with him." come. These meetings have been the But etersity alone must fully show the state of mind in which they were found at only among the members of the denomination under whose auspices they are con-

the solemn moment of drowning After a stormy watchnight the new ducted, but among the members of the

came rushing in with lightning speed, Church of England. Many who were leading a downward course to destruction. bringing with it congratulations, afflictions, sorrows and death. To some it proved the have been led to see the error of their ways hour of religious decision, and brought with through their attending these meetings. courage to amend the life in the future. feel proud to see the prominent members of The week of prayer in this Circuit will the Church of England coming out boldly be long remembered for its spirituality, and high tone of feeling which prevailed, during trust that before they terminate, we will see the entire services. Several backsliders the Rector of this parish come out andhave returned to their father's house with following the example of such eminent

weeping, but their tears have since been clergymen as Dean Stanley and others dried from a sense of "the love of God whom I might mention-assist the pastor being shed abroad in their hearts by the of the Wesleyan Church iu bringing souls to Christ.

Holy Ghost given unto them." At Lance Cove and Great Brook ; where divine service is being held in a small School Room, eight persons have been added to the little flock of twelve. On meet-

SUSSEX VALE-ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.ing the society our hearts were made glad MR. EDITOR,-On behalf of the trustees for the signs of prosperity, and for the as- and other members of the Wesleyan Church surance that "God's word cannot return

ual growth in grace ever since last winter; and the tone of piety is of a high character generally. A few of the members of the Church have earnestly sought and sweetly found that "the blood of Jesus Christ his sor cleanseth from all sin."

To God the Father, God the Son. I feel a special interest in that honoured God the Holy Spirit be ascribed endless praises. Amen. THOS. Fox.

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	Р.	E.	ISLAND,

Mg. EDITOR, --- Dear Brother, --- The gracious wave of revival influence still flows onward in this District. Out of twelve Cir-

The work at Charlottetown exceeds any thing that was ever known there in connection

The largest number of commu

The pastor (Brother Currie) has an immense amount of work on his hands, yet he

that Church for another Society, and an average attendance of twensame time the Circuit Steward, Alexander ty-five scholars, the school is also to be fur-Lockhart, Esq., presented the pastor with hished with a library for the young. \$281, the gift of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Our financial prospects are anything but discouraging; by the aid of our Christmas ree and the private subscriptions, we rea-

Pope said he would have to ask for a little time to make a suitable response, for so much kindness and love, offered so spontaneously, quite surprised and overcame him. The meeting also passed a vote to increase the salary of the next year some \$320 of. What we are most wishful for is a re- John Tribune.

REV. MR. POPE AND THE CENTENARY .---To the Editor of the Tribune : A remembrance of past favors persuades me still further to trespass upon your kindness, by troubling you with this brief communica-

The pastoral relation existing between myself and the congregation of the Centenary Church of this city is becoming every day more agreeable and assuring. the period of my entrance upon the of this responsible position, I have again and again been both surprised and cheered and again betantial evidence of the thoughtful sympath, and liberal affection of many of my dear people ; but it remained for las evening to reveal to me the true "largenes of heart" by which they are distinguished. At an official meeting held in the church last evening, the chief official of the Circuit. Alexander Lockhart, Esq., quite unmanned me by requesting my acceptance of a purse of \$281 from the Centenary congregation. I need scarcely say, such kindness had made a profound impression on my heart, which overflows with thankfulness to the renerous donors, and prompts me to pray that "the Giver of every good and perfect gift" may infinitely recompense them for their deeds of love

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Yours truly. HENRY POPE, JR. St. John, March 13.

WE are sorry to hear that the Rev. J. C. Berrie, the Weslevan Minister, of Souris, i now in a critical state. Before coming to at Sprinfield, King's Co., we hereby grate-his knee, and ever since it has been a trouble this Country, he in some way or other hurt to him. Still he continued doing his duty as a minister of the Gospel, and was certainly a most energetic worker. Lately he fell through the loft of a barn, which aggravated the old grouple. Finding, however, that it was impossible to labor under this great difficulty, he came to Charlottetown, where he is not under the hands of the Doctors It is thong! \$ by some that an amputation will be necessary order to save his life .- Summerside Jour

We have to record the death, on Sunday norning list, in the 80th year of his age. he Reverend Dr. Clarke of Amberst. Dr. Clarke came to Nova Scotia about fifty years since ; the first three or four years he resided at Goose River, after which he removed to Amherst, where he continued to reside till death, having charge of the Presbyterian while his kind manners secured him the friendship of those around him. Dr. Clarke has been failing in health for some time, and adults were baptized with water by pouring ; bis death, at his ripe old age, was not unlooked for .- Chig Post.

> WE take the following from the Scranten (Pa.) Daily Times.

Another proof of the widespread populariy of Rev. S. C. Fulton, pastor of the M. E. Church, was a surprise party at his residence on Friday evening last, where about forty CHARLOTTETOWN .- Up to the 13th no persons from Dalton assembled. He was absent, attending prayer meeting, and before his arrival a bountiful repast was prepared,

# Vale Circuit.

Methodism, at Springfield on the Sussex

The above favor was received a few days since, accompanied by a note from Rev. Robert Duncan, pastor of the Wesleyan

Church, Portland, St John, conveying the donors best wishes, and which are likewise fully appreciated by the recipients.

C. W. D. Sussez Vale, March 18, 1874.

HAVELOCK CIRCUIT -The work of the Lord is progressing among us. Souls have Church there. As an orator, a scholar, and een converted during the past winter, and a theologian, Dr. Clarke had a few superiors, the Heavenly grace still rests upon us. The good news from other parts of the field is encouraging. On Sabbath, Feb. 22nd, seven

and twelve have joined the Church. Wel trust their names are registered in the Lamb's Book of Life. At the Q. M.-sixteen voted for and two against Union. The vote for Lay

resentation was unanimous. Yours, E. MILLS.

March 13, 1874.

Upwards of 700

Yours truly,

At Grates Cove, there has been a grad- fully bound copy of the Holy Scriptures-a suitable Table Cloth, and a valuable silver plated Sacramental Service-being the liberal gift of Mrs. Pratt and other friends of the Wesleyan Church Portland, as an expression of their desire for the prosperity of that earnest form of Christianity called

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Last evening the tor of the Wes-Church, of this which was provided by the company, and he, of course, was very much surprised upon his return to find his domicile thus occupied. It however proved to be a very pleasant sur-prise, as the company before leaving present-ed him with thirty five dollars and Mrs. Ful-ton with a pair of splendid bed quilts. A series of meetings were started at the M. E. Church last week. At a subsequent surprise in Waverly, Mr. Fulton received \$105 The temperance cur-sade had reached that locality, and miners and Railroad " strikes" were causing severe

and Railroad " strikes" were causing severe interruption of business.-Ed. P. W.

Editorial Aotes.

THE ST. PIERRE MISSION .- Mr. Milligan's appeal for this station is bearing good fruit. One Subscription for fifty dollars has been sent in to us. Let the Church be built. Surely our prosperous business men will aid. Our Colportage scheme must not be forgotten,

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fore being sent out by the Secretary,—such as amount of Rent, Salary, Children's Fund &c. State of Maine.—The Episcopal Reform They will be charged to Districts. movement in Ottawa is gaining great strength. NEW YORK, March 14.-Gold 11 7-8. Ex-BOOK BILLS .- We are looking toward the

made ont. Any monies which can be sent for Books purchased, and amounts promised to-ceived.——The wreck of the Queen Elizabeth, ward Wesleyan Subscriptions, will be grate-fully received. CHARLES STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH.-On CHARLES STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH.-On

Tuesday, March 31st, there will be (D.V.), a Tea Meeting in the basement of Brunswick Street Church on behalf of Charles Street. Tea on the tables at 7 o'clock. During the evening there will be singing by the Choir, and readings and addresses by several Gentle-

and readings and addresses by several Gentle-Algiers, having as passengers 278 pilgrims re-turning from Meeca, encountered a terrific gale, which washed overbeard 117 of the pil-Tickets 50 cents each, may be had at the

amiable, bospitable, and pious elect Lady. We deeply sympathize with her husband and

OUR BOOK CATALOGUE on fourth page is changed this week. Our previous notice was premature. Save the Catalogue for reference.

Sunday, March 29th, 1874. MINISTERIAL AFFLICTIONS accumulate upon Brunswick St., 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Read.

the two latter churches, but we know it is large. In the Wesleyan the number now reaches 750. Services again this week.—Argus. —L. H. Davies, Esq., has been chosen leader of the Island Opposition.—Oats are rapidly bought up at 46 cents.—Michael Foley, of Alberton, had a leg broken by bis horse running away.—Charlottetown mer-ehants complain of missing registered letters between Charlottetown and the Island — Neil McLeod has been appointed law cleated to the McLeod has been appointed law cleated to the morinog. 11 o'clock, and at P.K. of your

between Charlottelown and the island — Neil McLeod has been appointed law clerk to the House of Assembly and George Dogherty sergeant-at-arms.—Several deaths from cebro-spinal meningitis are reported.—One Donald McCormack won't let people use a new wharf he has built because the Government has not vet paid him for it. Tel my opinion, so justly merits.

I am, yours, most respectfully WILLIAM KENNEDY, M. D.

Johnson's Annodyne Liniment is, without doubt, the satest, surest, and best remedy that has ever been invented for internal and exterhas ever been invented for internal and exterlast of April when the Balance Sheet must be cars on the central Pacific Bailroad were thrown complaints, and is equally beneficial for man be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be complaints. And is equally beneficial for man be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for down a bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and becition and be sent for the bank but no normal becition and becit an

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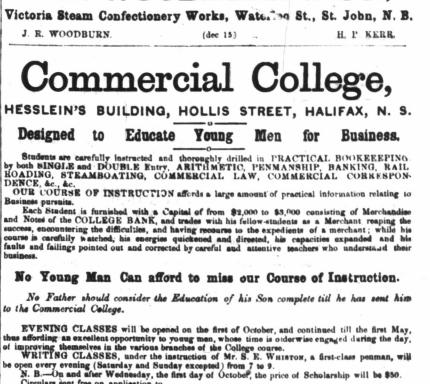
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Of congestion of the lungs, at Carsonville, Feb 20, len, eldest son of John McLeod, Esq, in the 26th ar of his age-universally beloved. His end was til further notice: 11 per cent. ace. Died at Dorchester, on 15th, after a very brief iness of Pneumonia, Mrs. Sarah Black aged 59 sars, relict of the late George M. Back, Esq. At Windsor, March 6th, aster a short illness, and aughter of the late William Allison of Newport, yed 50 years. Ministry George Will Co. Illingia on the 25th String the start a short in the start anything also. Particulars tree, Adat Starrs. At Starrs Grove, Will Co., Illinois on the 25th bruary, 1874, CHARLES STARR Esq., aged 87 dress G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. Trated with his family, excepting the eldest to Illi-ois in 1842. His family, consisting of seven chil-dren, all survive him except one son. He leaves (wenty-eight grand-children and several great-grand-children. He was always a kind husband and fath-er, and was ever ready to do good as he had oppor-tunity. The transform, N. B., on the 10th inst., Eben, in the 27th year of his TEACHER WANIELS. GRADE A TEACHER for Queen's Coun-ty Academy, will be wanted at the beginning of next term. Apply to J. NEWTON FREEEMAN, Liverpool, Fob. 28, 1874. Trustee Sec'y. m 9-Ch Mes Pr. Wit. tf. ARDEN AND FLOWER ment, at Ottawa, up to noon of FRIDAY, he 27th MARCH next for the sale to the Depart Sens by Mail to all parts of the DOMINION. Dur Chromo' THE LITTLE FLORISTS, a beauti-cxceeding 300 tons register, and o' an age noi exceeding five years. Tenders to state the dimensional sector of the charge of vessel of the control place wasre the vessel can be seen, the time when she be can delivered, not later than the first day of May, as well as the amount for which she is offer Oshawa, Untario. nch23 2mos ed, should also be stated in the tender, likewise ETNA GREEN FARM the quantity of coals she is capable of carrying and and her qualities as a sailing vessel. WM. SMITH, FOR SALE. Deputy of Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries, { Ottawa, 24th Feb., 1874. This beautiful Farm is situated about 21 miles from Middleton March 9. Station, 3 from Port George, and four from Margaretville. It contains 425 s of fertile land, suitably divided into mowing, Just Published, crown 8vo., price 80 cents, ure, tillage and woodland. There are on this cloth bevelled. ature, tillage and woodland. There are on this rm 2 Dwelling Houses, 3 large Barns, carriage, too houses, Granieries, and other out-buildings. are spring water is led to the houses and barns pipes. It contains about 250 large apple trees, atch have been grafted within a few years and are **Paul and Christ:** A PORTRAITURE AND AN w yielding large quantities of fruit. There are o about 300 or 400 young Apple Trees which are t beginning to bear. It cuts about 80 tons and nn could be made to cut 100 tons of superior ARGUMENT. BY REV. J. M. ORAMP, D.D. and the made to cut 100 tons of superior anglesh Hay. The buildings and orchards are heitered by bedges of spruce and extensive groves is usar mapple. It can be divided into four of five onvenient farms, and will be sold altogether or in took will also be sold, as the owners are extensively ngaged in the manufacture of Gates Medicines, and theology. The whole is at once a history and the ter numerous partness. A great bargain may e expected; one half of purchase money may re-nain on mo tgage if required. For further pattic-lars apply to Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S. march 23-3m BY REV. J. M. ORAMP, D. D. London: YATES & ALEXANDER. Halitax, N. S: S. SELDEN. Montreal: DAWSON BROTHERS. 3 ins\* mar 9 GARDEN TOOLS.

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tranger had rumpled his snowy gown): se is a very singular one,	little child. The eyes were shut, but one thin	mother ever tell you his name ?'	silken cord, on which was suspended the great	TIAN KNOWLEDGE LIBRARY.	8 Serene not Safe. 9 A Teacher Taught.	<b>15.8U.</b> 6 16 6 2 5 20 9 55 2 30 5 24 16 M. 6 14 6 3 5 51 10 52 3 53 6 27
ndles barn on the alter stone :	hand clung tightly to the old coat of his pro-	'No, sir, not as I 'member, but she said he	waxen seal of the Kingdom, or State of Put-	1 Dying Soldier.	10 Love and Trust.	17 Tu. 6 12 6 5 6 17 11 46 5 15 7 17
e wax candles, twelve feet high,	tector. The man said nothing but waited	had a queer mark on his wrist, where his wet sleeve was rolled back-a shape of an arrow,	tenla. This seal alone weighed four ounces.	2 Angry Spirit Tamed. 3 Alice Forrester.	11 Wild Rose Hollow. 12 Norah's Trial.	18 W. 6 10 6 6 6 41 A. 38 6 33 8 9 19 1h. 6 9 6 7 7 4 1 30 7 56 8 40
a soul into ecstasy !	natiently the result of the petition, and to Dr.	sleeve was rolled back—a shape of an arrow, all in blue dots,' and then Benny stood and	Somebody sent President Grant a posta'-	4 Cobbler's Wife.	18 The Cord of Life.	90 Fr 6 7 6 8 7 26 2 21 9 16 9 19
count for your present mood.	Devid's question, answered only "Me Ger-	stared while Dr. David drew back his sleeve,	card the other day. I wonder what His Mag-	5 Owen Netherby's Choice. 6 Shells and Pebbles.	14 The Cord of Love. 15 The Cord of Sin.	<b>21 Sa.</b> 6 5 6 10 7 57 3 17 10 37 10 0 <b>22 U.</b> 6 3 6 11 8 30 4 13 11 56 10 42
noticed the sweep of my scarlet hood ? he gaze of your famished soul	man," seeming quite sure of the boy's success,		nificent Highness the Maharajah would think of that ?	7 Maurice and his Mother.	16 Mission Cords.	23 M. 6 1. 6 12 9 14 5 11 morn 11 21
rely shade of my broidered stole?	and quite distrustful of his own ability to aid by words. Dr. David looked down on the	they saw the blue-dotted arrow !	or chall ?	8 Faith Ashburn's Life. 9 Gertrude Leigh.	17 Cords of Friendship. 18 Cords of Affliction.	24 Tu. 5 59 6 13 10 6 6 8 1 8 morn 95 W. 5 57 6 15 11 5 7 5 2 10 0 6
by grovelling cares debased,	by words. Dr. David looked down on the little petitioner-"And you want to leave	Bob was quite dumb with astonishment,		10 Joseph Ray.	19 An Heir of Heaven.	26 Th. 5 56 6 16 A 7 7 57 3 5 1 1
ne true æsthetic taste.	little petitioner-"And you want to leave Berny here for me to take care of, eb, little	while Benny nodded his yellow bead wisely,	KIND WORDS.	11 The Village Girls. 12 Arthur Granville.	20 A Conqueror. 21 A Light, by A. L. O. E.	27 Fr. 5 54 6 17 1 16 8 48 3 47 2 20
aim for your b'eeding heart,	man? how do I know that you'll ever come back.	whispering loudly. 'It's him ! 'It's him !'	They never blister the tougue nor lips.	12 Arthur Granville. 13 The Three Shillings.	22 Light in the House.	29.SU. 5 50 6 29 3 26 10 16 4 47 5 32
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your sours recombolism	kinds of tricks, pretty nearly as bad as the	touched, what tender memories of the pretty	trouble arising from this quarter. Though	15 Amy's Watchword. 16 Susan Baker.	25 The Foundling.	THE TIDES -The column of the Moon's Sout!
a winds none morbid was	city hove. What is your name? Where do	teacher who had saved his life came back, I need not whisper here. Something it all had	they to not cost much, yet they accomplish	17 Truthfulness,	26 The Whirlpool.	ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro',
absolution. Go !"	you live? Is there nobody to take care of	to do with his bachelorhood I shrewdly guess;	much. They help one's own good nature and	18 The Heavy Sixpence. 19 Little Children's Duties.	No. 114- 6 vols \$2.75.	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport, and Truro.
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ooking-glass on the vestry-wall 1	al exceedingly cool and cautious. He thought		words, and silly words, and empty words, and boisterous words, and warlike words. Kind	6 Peggy Thompson.	2 Burtie Corey. 3 Agnes Leith	
		enough to join him.	words also produce their own image in men's	7 George Wallis. 8 Little Milley.	4 Hugh Nolan.	FOR SALE AT THE
BEREAN NOTES.	among the scholars. He thought of the chances	So Bob's vagaboad life was ended, and so	souls. And a beautiful image it is. They	9 Charlie's Dog.	5 Lucy and her Friends. 6 The Cord of Love.	Prince Albert
J the second	of being left with a sickly boy to care of al-	Dr. David's new interest in life began with the	soothe, and quiet, and comfort the hearer.	10 Graven tein Apple. 11 Sarah Wells.		MOULDING FACTORY.
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ed gloriously; the horse and his	ars and loud comments on Bob Bower's ragged clothes and rough hair. He shook his grimy	was very fond of roaming about on the wild	church one Sunday, and when he walked up		8 Bechuana Girl.	sizes made to order. SHOP FRONTS
thrown into the sea.	clothes and rough hair. He shook his grimy fist at one or two when Dr. David was looking	hills and broad commons of that fine open	the aisle it made a noise at every step.	24 The Promise.	9 Mr. Moffatt and the Bechuanas. 10 Terror by Night.	And Window Shades, inside and out, made to
e Lord is my strength and song,	another way, "I'll come back, sir, by three	COUDERY IN FEATCH OL WING MOWERS. Due wad a	When he was seated in the pew he couldn't	25 Milly Fenton. 26 Little Rose.	11 Moravian Missionaries.	ordet.
ome my savation:	o'clock sure," said Bob; then whispering loud-	great liking for the thistle, which grows in un-	move without making it rattle, so that some	27 Harry Dean	12 Jejana, &c. 13 Africaner	MOULDINGS One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, variou
	ly to Benny,	common abundance in Scotland, and is the national emblem of that country.	folks heard it, and one man looked round to	28 Mary and Charlie. 29 Helen Templeton	14 Heathen Sacrifices,	patterns.
iy latuers Gou, and I will exalt	· Don't you git skeery ; I'll be back 'fore you	The thistle grows wild in England, being	see what made the noise. Harry soon got tired of sitting so still, and	30 Picture Book.	15 Little Jewess. 16 Story of the Samaritans.	Also, constantly on hand-
Lord is a man of war: the Lord	can say Jack Robinson;' and with another	found in its corn-fields, on its rough pasture-	tried to think what he should do, for he was in	31 Live and Let Live. 32 The Young Widow.	17 The Cripple.	FLOORING.
and the second	hitch at the tow string that served for suspen-	land, and elsewhere; but one might almost	great trouble.	33 Strolling Musician.	18 J. H. and his Nurse. 19 The Italian Boy.	1 1-2 M groeved and tongued spruce, and plai jointed 1 in. Flooring well seasoned.
aon s chariots and his hosts hath	der be ran off as quickly as his old shors would	think it was cultivated in some parts of Scot-	Atter a little while he put his hand into his	35 Hannah Lade.	20 The Boat and the Drowned Officer.	LININGS AND SHELVINGS
he sea; his chosen captains are	allow. When recess came Dr. David was obliged to	land. for it grows in such large quanities, and	pocket and took the bell out slowly, holding it	36 Amy Arnold. 37 Seed and Fruit.	21 Ellen Sinclair. 22 Laborer's Daughter.	Grooved and tongued Pine add spruce Lining
be Red Sea.	when recess came Dr. David was obliged to stand guard over the little yellow-haired lad in	much taller and larger than in this country.	tightly, so it couldn't rattle, and looking up to	38 The Village Tale.	23 The Book of the Lord.	Viso, Shelving and other Dressed Material.
depins have covered them: they	the corner who looked about him like a strapge	Now little Mary admired the thistle, because	his mother, with a guilty face, asked her to	39 Hannah.	24 Aunt Sarah's Stories. 25 Counsels to the Young.	PLAINING, MATCHING, MOULDING TIMBER JIE and CIRCULAR SAWING, done as
bottom as a stone.	cat. The boys called him 'sissy,' and blew	it was tall and bore what she called "pretty	take it; but she smiled and shook her head,	40 Gossip of Stode.	26 Daniel Baker's Talk.	shortest notice.
rigue nand, o mord, is become	hack his rollow curls whenever they got a	flowers;' and she did not consider her nose- gays ot wild flowers, so carefully selected ac-	as much as to say, No, you must take care of	1  10,  30 - 12  900,  -0.00.	27 Eastern Traveller. 28 Grandmother's Parable.	-Also-
ower . tuy right hand, O Loru,	chance : they made horrible faces at him until	gays of wild flowers, so carefully selected ac- cording to her taste, were complete unless	it yourself, for punishment. So Harry had to		29 Blind Man and Pedlar.	TURNING.
in pieces the enemy.	tears came in his big eyes, and then called him	they were adorned by a thistle or two placed	keep very quiet till the service was done. Then he drew a long breath, and said to himself. " I		30 White Lies. 31 Rose Bud.	Orders attended with promptness and despath Constantly on hand - "uned Stair Balusters and
	· Miss Nancy,' until he began to think he would	in the centre of each bunch.	don't believe I shall ever hear the last of this	1 Lamp of Love. 1st series. 2 Lamp of Love. 2nd "	32 New Hebrides.	Newal Posts.
in the second of the second press of the	rather have been out in the freezing cold and	She found it a very difficult matter, however,	bell." And he was right, for he hasn't yet	3 Lamp of Love. 3rd "	33 Forest Flower. 34 History of Minna.	LUMBER.
entest forth thy wrath, which con-	snow. It was not until Dr. David had called the	for her tender hands to gather the thistles on	Congregationalist.	4 Lamp of Love. 4th " 5 Lamp of Love. 5th "	35 Elizabeth Bales.	Pine, Sprace and Hemlock Lumber ; Pitch Pir Timber and 3 in. Plank. Also-Birch, Oak, ap
as stubble.	ringleader aside and told him in confidence that	account of their prickly leaves and stems, and		6 Lamp of Love. 6th "	36 Naaman and Elisha. 37 Huguenot Galley Slave.	othe hard woods.
with the blast of thy nestrils	'he wished he would keep a little watch over	whenever she attempted to pluck one she al- ways pricked her hands, and somtimes so	THE MOST POWERFUL GUN IN	7 Lamp of Love. 7th " 8 Lamp of Love. 8th "	38 Bedfordshire Tinker.	SHINGLES. Sawed and Split Pine and Codar Shingles,
ere gathered together, the floods	the boys and see that they did not worry the	the second strands becaute and the second strands and the second s		9 Lamp of Love. 9th "	39 Well Watered Plains.	the stand and Minist King and Ladar Shinglas

Twas after Antiph And he said :- " Weary and tempt I come from the bu Like a tired child Laden with grief The blackened Pas And pale Remorse Ever and ever bro Hast thou no com To heal the hurt o And soothe its stor Pity, oh ! pity, I ] The waters of Dea

And the Rector a (For the stranger h Your case is a v Twelve candles but And twelve wax ca Might lift a soul int I can't account for Have you noticed Or fixed the gaze On the lovely shad Perchance by grove You lack the true : Here is a balm for A tract on Mediæv 'Twill heal your so You need no creed Cast to the winds Receive my absolu

And a chilled and To lose itself in th To drink again at To crush the birth Yet, mid the wreck Perchance there rat Of one whose saint No mace to succor Whose life no riche Then the dry husk No higher aim, no h Then the looking-g

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LESSON XIII. 1 QUARTER.

LEADER. 1. The dren of Israel this spake, saying.

SCHOOL. I will hath triumphed glor rider hath he throws L. 2. The Lord

and be is become m S. He is my God

habitation; my fathe L. 3 The Lord is

is his name. S. 4. Pharaoh's ci he cast into the sea

drowned in the Red L. 5. The depths

sank into the bottom S. 6. Thy right

glorious in power: hath dashed in pieces L. 7. And in the gr

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TExTs for the quarter.

of these questions :

condition?

difficulties.

5.) Bring written answers to one or mon

1.) How are the fullness and sufficiency of

the Gospel taught in the lessons for this quar-

2.) In which of the lessons are we remind

6. Trace the route of the Israelites from

Ramese to Sinai, and state their principal

7.) In what respect does the Holy Bible

REVIEW READING FOR THE MONTH.

there was a .---. Moses stretched out his ---

the ---- upon ---- and the Egyptians follow

ing were ----. The Israelites came to the

wilderness of ---. They tound no ---

They came to ---, where the waters were --

Moses sweetened the ----, by means of

----- At Elim they found ---- wells, and

---- palm trees. They next went to the wil-

sent them -- from heaven. At Rephidim

they fought with---- and conquered. The

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APRIL 12. The Golden Calf. Exod 32, 1-6

APRIL 19. The People Forgiven. Exod.

APRIL 26. The Tabernacle Set Up. Exod.

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NESS .... WONDERS.

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name of the ---- which Moses built is ----

Between the Egyptians and the Israelite

resemble the pillar of cloud and of fire?

ot the life and work of Jesus ? How ?

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ministers and teachers ?

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thou hast overthrown thee :

S. Thou sentest fo sumed them as stubb T. S And wished he would keep a little watch over the boys and see that they did not worry the ways pricked her hands, and somtimes so the waters were gathered together, the floods poor motherless, sickly lad," and so disarmed severely that they bled. This made the little stood upright as a heap, and the depths were him altogether, that there was anything like girl cry; but she was so fond of her ' pretty concealed in the heart of the sea: S. 9. The enemy said, I will pursue, I will neace. overtake, I will divide the spoil : my lust shall be satisfied upon them; I will draw my sword, my hand shall destroy them. and Bob had not yet appeared. L. 10. Thou didst blow with thy wind, the Dr. David begrn to have some misgivings, sea covered them. S. They sank as lead in the mighty waters. left with the sick boy on his hands, but resolv-L. 11 Who is like unto thee, O Lord among ed to wait a little longer before he felt any the gods ? serious distrust. S. Who is like thee, glorious in holiness fearful in praises, doing wonders? TOPIC: The Lord of Lords our Leader. GOLDEN TEXT: Who is like unto thee, ( Lord, among the gods ? who is like thee, gloriand all the queer visions that he had while it were glistening in her eyes. ous in holiness, fearful in praises doing wonders? Exod. 15, 11. lasted, and of the kind lady who came every HOME READINGS : M. Gen. 41. 38-45. Tu Exod. 1. 1-14. W. Exod. 2. Th. Exod. 3. in another city. 1-15. F. Exod. 14. S. Exod. 16. S. Exod. 18. he spoke of Bob, and he said over and over, REVIEW OUTLINE AND QUESTIONS: 'Bob promised mother, and Bob'll stick to ly two or three years of age. [ The topics will form an admirable Review me I bet you.' Outline.] 'And can you skate any, Benny?' said Dr. David, by way of amusing him. 'Not much, do this, as the thistle was covered with prickly 1.) Name the principal Persons about whom sir; only with one foot; I had an old skate, but thorns. Still, she persevered in her efforts, we have studied during the quarter. 2.) Name and locate on the map the pri a teller can't do much with one. My mother cipal PLACES.

used to live by a big river, and in winter-time 3.) Study carefully the MONTHLY REVIEW it froze all over, and the college-boys came down like the wind on the ice, she says; she cause difficulties lie in our way through life; QUESTIONS for the first QUARTER. [See used to see lots of 'em. Sometimes toward but let us strive to overcome them, ever keep-4.) Recite the TITLES, TOPICS, and GOLDEN

some chap got most drowned. Mother used to our efforts at last. You may have heard them sing at schooltell me how she saved one teller's life-' 'Did your mother save somebody's life?' Try, try, try again."

asked Dr. David as he stopped in his walk to and fro, and sat down beside the little lad. ' Yes, sir, she did; I've heard her tell when bearing in mind the old but true saying. she was a young girl. That must have been " Perserverance conquers all things."-Metho awful long ago, musn't it ?' dist Messenger, 1872.

3.) Which lesson reminds us of our faller 'Tell me all about it,' said Dr. David, as he looked long and earnestly at the big brown "I'M A TEMPERANCE BOY." 4.) In which lesson are we taught most in eyes that had a strangely familiar look, the

same look he had seen in Bob's upturned face. CHARTES B, is a boy of fifteen, living in a 5.) Which lesson is calculated to encourage . Well '-Benny felt quite proud that his

western town. He made his first journey to story had such an interested listener-'well New York, and visited his relatives, many of mother used to tell me all about it, over and whom he had never seen. In the h use of one over, when I was getting well, and wanted of his uncles he sat at a Sunday dinner where stories every minute. She used to teach in the wine was drank by all-the parents, children district school, and she had to go close by the River every day. So one day she saw a college Charlie be said, feller comin' along like a steamboat, round by

'No, I thank you.' the bend. There had been a thaw, so that the 'What,' said his uncle, 'won't you drink ice was dreadfully thin, she saw him comin' right wine with your cousin Nellie, who is so soon straight on towards a cracked place in the ice to leave us for a home of her own.' that he didn't see at all. She hollered and 'No, sir," said Charlie, 'I'm a temperance there up her hands, and tried to stop him, but boy. he was goin' so fast he didn't see her, and sure

That was true bravery. Charlie was among enough crack went the ice, and he went right those he had been accustomed to respect, and straight down in the cold water. the temptation would have been very great to you forget 'Thou God, seest me ?' asked his 'Then he tried to pull himself out, but the many boys. His mother heard it and said, mother. 'Did you not hear a voice saying,

rotten ice kept breaking away as fast as he took . Charlie, I am proud of you.' derness of -----, where they murmured. God bold of the edge. She said it was drefful to see Which of you would have done as Charlie that white face going up and down, and the did? You must learn to say no to everything grabbed quick !- Fouths' Companion. poor arms flinging out to try to get hold some- that would lead you into harm. Better to say where. Then mother said she made up her no to those who ask you to drink even wine,

mind to try to save him, and she ran to the for drinking wine gives a taste for stronger fence and pulled and tugged till she got out a everything to make him respectable, beloved herry." "I have no authority to preach or and useful. What is the matter with him ? His to teach any other Gospel." "O, well, I'll hold on a little longer' and she'd save him.' Benny stopped in his story to add :

bits of white hands, and big black eyes, and tempted, and he has fallen a victim to the great good-by and started on a summer's pleasuring. yaller hair; when she died—' and then he was vice of the day.—*Christian Guardian*. A burning steamer on the Hudson river closed

'Go on,' said Dr. David almost harshly, as Go DEEP .--- Do not hover always on the be turned his head away from the child's ear-nest look. 'What then?' 'Well, she stepped out softly, softly on the cracked ice, then she pushed the rail ahead

THE MOST POWERFUL GUN IN THE WORLD.

9 Lamp of Love. 9th 10 Lamp of Love. 10th 11 Lamp of Love. 11th 12 Lamp of Love. 12th The new reinforcement siege guns lately fiowers,' the thistles, that she could not be con- added to the German artillery, of 21, 28, and Benny lay down on the coat and slept all tent until she had plucked at least one to place 305 centimeters rifled bore, are said to be the Benny lay down on the coat and stept an the atternoon, until the school was dismissed, in her nosegay, and therefore she would pass from thistle to thistle, every now and then formaaces are truly remarkable. The last make a cautious attempt to get one; crying mentioned gun, with 120 to 130lbs. of prismatic Dr. David begrn to have some misgivings, now, and to speculate on the chances of being when she pricked herself, then trying again un-powder of from 1.74 to 1.76 specific gravity, fires a chilled cast-iron shell of 600 to 610 lbs.

til at last success attended her efforts. Then she was satisfied, and after she had weight with an initial velocity of 1,607 feet placed her well-earned thistle in her nosegay, per second, which is said to never have been Meantime he tried to divert the little fellow she would admire it, and trot off to show her attained before by any rifled gun. At a diswho was growing unhappy and restless. He mother the pretty flowers which she had tance of 1,200 paces, or 988 yards, it sends the had gentle girlish ways, and a soft voice, quite gathered, taking care to call particular atten- shell clean through a 14 inch armor plate and unlike the great schoolboys with whom Dr. tion to the thistle in the centre-ber face ra- backing. The gun is very handy and easily David had to deal. He told of his long fever diant with smiles, while the recent tear-drops manœuvred; it requires one man to handle the breech piece, two to lift up and insert the Is there not in this little story a lesson which shell by means of a davit lift, two men to give it lasted, and of the kind lady who came every all should learn? I think there is. Was not its greatest elevation of 17 deg. in 164 seconds, little Mary's a case of perseverance under diffi- or its greatest depression of 61/2 deg. in 11 There was always a sparkle in his eye when culties? It was; and a very interesting case seconds, and two men to give it its latteral ditoo. considering that she was a little girl of on- rection by means of a chain running over jack

pulleys. Her object was to pluck a thistle because she admired it. But it was no easy matter to

kept on until her object was gained. So let us learn not to be discouraged be spring the ice got thin and every once in a while ing the reward in view, and success will crown

> "And if at first you don't succeed, It would be well for us to remember this when to me.' difficulties present themselves. and to work on

> > change.'

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