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"NOTHING BUT LEAVES."

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" Nothing but leaves. Oh, Saviour grant, That not to me these words be spoken,-But now the gracious influence send, Of inward life, a blessed token

" Nothing but leaves." Alas, alas, My spirit sighs with vain endeavor. To find throughout the barren past, Much fruit that shall endure forever.

" Nothing but leaves." Thy grace alone, Can make me wise, and strong, and holy. Here then, in me vouchsafe to work, While to Thy hand I yield me solely.

"Nothing but leaves." Let fruit abound. In clusters rich, lest, sadly grieving, I, when thou passest by, should be A fruitless tree, thy curse receiving. Dartmouth, N. S. Oct. 31st, 1871.

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES .- No. 21.

SANCTIFICATION-ITS NATURE

Inexpressibly joyous and no less sacred is ness, he has emerged into "marve lous light." Guilt is cancelled. The terrible dread of final punishment exists no more. In his heart the love of God is shed abroad, and his lips are opened to declare, "O SKETCH OF TWO SERMONS PREACHED BY THE Lord I will praise thee; though thou wast

But it were wrong to suppose that the work of grace is finished, or that its comand defilement. He is enabled now to walk that he should be sanctified wholly, and be preserved blameless unto the coming of our

The proper idea of sanctification involves three distinct elements. First there is separation to the service of God. Next there is the endowment with the grace and power of the Holy Spirit. Then there is the dedication and employment of our various faculties according to the dictates of revealviour's appearance in the flesh, of His sufferings and death, and of his resurrection unto the Father: "For their sakes I sanctify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth."

Now let us see how this answers to the condition and character of true believers. The believing Hebrews he styles tolded in it. which he commonly uses in his epistles to the several churches, and which indicates be a very imperfect one. that as many as had trusted in Christ had been set apart and sealed as his peculiar So, agaiu, St. Peter, in addressng the Jewish converts to Christianity, calls them "elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ; the sons of God, and it doth not vet appear what we shall be: but we know that when he shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is. And every man that hath this hope in Him, purifieth, himself even as He is pure."

The very fact of regeneration implies all be endowed with "power from on high." And only when this surrender and sacrifice is unreserved does the holy anointing deordained, that we should walk in them."

gins with the "washing of regeneration In the text Paul opens a wide field of beauty and magnificence of this book, showing But though the work of sanctification be- thoughts. which was in Christ Jesus. Our whole spirit, and soul, and body, may not only be made holy, but, despite the evil influences as influential in this nineteenth with the wished to interpet it, indicated justification, every upturned face in that vast assembly testifying to deduce the wondrous power of his rare oratary, which, at the last day. He said the "white stone," as with us, we parted. Three such hours I have the opportunity to address that the wondrous power of his rare oratary, which, at the last day. He said some try to tell what the great, dark ig-

is the infusion of an entirely new life into sus and the results.

GUYSBOROUGH CORRESPONDENCE.

REV. JOHN CASSIDY.

title of honest workmen who need not to be

It was my pleasing lot, last Sabbath, to lisdy of Guysborough.

Perhaps it may not be just for us to give an outline of these sermons, as we feel we cannot ed truth. To secure this result, on the part do justice to them; as in the morning service of His followers, was the end of our Sa- particularly, every sentence was loaded with other, until the whole system of experimental creed, system, or Christ's mercy, or that our illness, which my friends expected would and ascension to the right hand of the Christianity was included, beginning at the en- Christ died, or that He lives again, -simply, carry me off, and I began to rejoice in the bemajesty on high. Thus His solemn appeal tering of light into the soul of man, and end-but by taking hold of Christ as the Redeemer, lief that it was my Lord's will I should join my ing not in the salvation of man, but in the gloin whom all truth is found; and he who takes dear friends in heaven. But my disorder,

St. Paul to the members of the Church at to carry weight and have some grand truth en- No. "The spirit shall testify of Me."

"holy brethren"-" Saints" is the term I may, however, perhaps be allowed to attempt a brief outline, though it certainly will

> The text in the morning was Ephesians i fitable to trace that history, and to see in its development, if according to God's Word the

er, and has grown up to God's glory. be cleansed from the stains of guilt, and to such light and pointed to it. Paul opens to nity to unfold that praise. those disciples the gospel more fully. John's In the evening he took for his text, Rev. ii. ministry had produced great results, even in 18. He spoke of the sub imity of God's word. distant Ephesus his disciples were to be found, and of the unfoldings of revelation to the true invariably does; and from that moment and had prepared the way for the rising of the Apostle. Of this portion of the Bible being the believer is "created in Christ Jesus Sun of Righteousness. To those disciples who mysterious, and of the many unsuccessful atunto good works, which God hath before had believed in Christ, Paul addresses this tempts at interpretation. Yet, he said, there epistle, which is full of Divine and holy is enough that we can understand to afford

and the renewing of the Holy Ghost," yet thought, of Christian knowledge and the store- the Redeemer's intimacy with His church. is it not perfected at once. Unholy dispo- house of Christian blessings. He first speaks He said the text divided itself naturally, Con-

of a wicked age, despite the subtlety and norance is felt. To meet this God had given the "new name" will be, but they only show may be the better for it!

"And when he came to it, he found noth- shall come. And this is the end to be kept there be light," and the first cry of the soul is called Jacob but Israel, a prince of God, and God. constantly in view by the christian. He give us light. In the Bible the light is given he thought our new names would also indicate Went to the Dale to sleep. A most beauti me a lesson, which I trust will result in my cord by which we shall deliberately judged. may not look back, lovingly, or regretfully and the soul is led on one stage after another. Our spiritual life. Christ promised in another tul and enchanting place, abounding with the clearing my skirts from the blood of all men. The preacher made an earnest personal appeal on the sins or follies of his unregenerate until it is led to the truth as it is in Christ. All Epistle "to him that overcometh will I write wonders of nature; but no sight in this world bereafter. state—he is separate. He may not loiter God's revelations to his creatures are developupon him the name of my God." All heavencan be half so animating and astonishing, or in the way, or rest contented with the grace which he has attained—he is a partaker of which he has attained—he is a partaker of which he has attained—he is a partaker of contented with the grace around the fact of a Redeemer for the world. It is indicated the hlending of construction and this indicated the hlending of construction and this indicated the hlending of construction and assuminating and assumination and assumination and assumination and assumination and assuminating and assumination and assumination and assuminatin the spirit of power, of love, and of a sound Christ's command was "Go teach all nations" as a basis, and this indicated the blending of creature—an image of Him in whom all the namind. He may not feebly, or spasmodiapplying to the intellect. Only in the Gospel God with the salvation of Christ. What a ditime, and clothed with the power of the Holy perfect love, or the illustration of it in his not save, only the truth of God. Man cannot people. He then spoke of the former part of of Mrs. Hawks," a lady who was a member of children. It makes the family altar a pleasant entire deportment—he is not his own; he be saved except first having the light shine into the promise, "Will I give to eat of the hidden Mr. Cecil's church, and a bright and shining place. is pledged, dedicated, given wholly away the heart, and having a correct knowledge tot manna." Israel was sustained in the wilder- light among the Christians of her day. unto the Lord. To be honest to his own the way to come to God. He referred to ness, and at the entering in at Canaan, God resolutions, he will not seek simply to grow Rom. 10, 14. and proved that only by this commanded to gather some of it and lay it up in grace, but endeavour to attain the mea- light can man grow up to that standard in in the ark. It was stored up in the Holy of ure of the stature of a perfect man in Ephesians 4-13. He said that here the preach-Holies, where the Divine Light ever shone.

turning point in the history of the saved. joyed. It must further be the desire and trusted." The burden of the gospel cry is, the voice that John heard, how our hearts Comte to be preached day after day in the roll-singing? Intention of early joyous and no less sacred is the hour when faith first realizes its object, the hour was the head all our enemies for Christ. A little more delightful scene this side of the when heaven the heaven the head all our enemies for Christ. A little more delightful scene this side of the when h dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found!" The believing penitent himself is conscious of the greatness of the greatness of the greatness of the greatness of the change is conscious of the greatness of the change work" in us, "will perform it until the day which has passed upon him. Out of dark- of Jesus Christ." Gospel,—others because the truths contained are consistent with reason, but it is necessary and of them that keep thy precepts."-Psim exix, avidity, and, however wrong, they think. his nineteenth birthday arrived. It was the to go a step further, to trust in it. It is the

hearts' trust in Christ, a running and laying hold of Christ, a committing all to Christ. angry with me, thine anger is turned away, It is the custom of those who travel to hear ... After that ye were sealed, &c." This, he drive, but lost much time on the road, for the great orators. When in New York, Beech-said, is salvation realized. It may be, and which we suffered. We reached the house of be averse to solid thinking. They had in their was, "My mother is praying for me." er must be heard; in London, Spurgeon's taoften is, said, that there is nothing so importhat honorable Christian, Mrs. Fletcher, about satchels nothing stronger than Charles Reade, "It," said he, "my mother is praying for pletion is even virtually secured by this act bernacle must be attended, and when we get tant as the salvation of the soul. If so, the five o'clock. My spirit was awed and humbled or Anthony Trollope. It is well to have Stanof the divine goodness. There still remains where Punshon is, he claims our attention; heart wants some witness that it is saved. The not only by the noble character of Mrs. F., ley and Mommsen in their libraries, but not became so overpowering, the image of his momuch to be done in the soul of the believer and another voice is raised to swell the praise soul is often suspicious of itself, and if there is but by the recollection of the sacred roof under True, that he is delivered from the power of the great speakers. Why cannot we who no evidence of true faith, the christian is truly which I was. I would gladly have taken my of sin, but it is the purpose of God Ahat he attend the ministry of the Word of Life in our of all men most miserable. He then described seat at the threshold of the door, for I felt as a sign, not very promising, of the dominion He tarried long with God. He pleaded earshould be cleansed from all its indwellings own churches declare that there are ministers a weak believer, knowing the value of his soul, unworthy to advance any further. But I was of light thinking. In a certain house we saw nestly for pardon and peace. He did not rise all along its banks men digging for gold. They in our Conference who can preach too? There yet oscillating between hope and tear, some-soon made to forget my wretched selt, my atin newness of life, but it is the will of God are men who have enlisted in the work of God, times a faint gleam ot hope will come, and tention being turned to better subjects. While that he should be sanctified wholly, and be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Henceforth he must able to the Lord. To obtain this grace is the attention and soothe the mind, which we divine attestation, the divine testimony to the spring of water whose waters fail not. Here the privilege of every true believer; but if know is too much done, for they are not to be heart, the spirit of adoption and not of bond- is a Christian indeed. Alas! what am I? what destitute of this holiness, "no man shall see considered as having any claim whatever to the age. And not only does the seal attest, but it have I been doing? Surely no more than stamps on the nature what is on the seal. slumbering, creeping, dragging on in my heav-When the seal is impressed it leaves its im- enly journey. Lord, in mercy speak to me, pression. So when the spirit comes He leaves that I may go forward, and let me run the race ten to two sermons preached by Rev. J. Cassi- His impression, and the heart is changed, set before me. Some put this work of the Spirit before repentance and faith, but he believed not correctly.

" After ve believed " &c. some weighty truth, and one truth followed an- necessary. "In whom," &c., not in any Some time since, she added, "I had a danger-The sermons were delivered in the peculiar God, then comes the divine testimony. Some- of release was not to be yet, but that God style of the preacher, with a marked degree times, he said, had advice is given to peni-would have me live a little longer; and blessed It is claimed as their spiritual birthright. of originality and earnestness. The texts were tents. "Believe that you are saved, and you be his name, I found I had no choice; I could

given beforehand, part of the realization of the fully weighed every day, for life or death."

religious instruction. He spoke then of the

sitions and tendencies will still lurk within of the bearing of the truth, "In whom ye also flict and Reward. He then spoke of the oppothe heart. Faith in Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit may hold them in check, may weaken them, and at the same time words, the result of pathway; and it is not the fighting may weaken them, and at the same time words, the result of pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway; and it is not the pathway best his pathway; and it is not the fighting best his pathway. may weaken them, and at the same time serve for the developement and increase of the graces of the new birth. Nevertheless, a further work is necessary: sin must be a further work is necessary: sin must be wholly purged from our nature. We must perfectly possess and exemplify the mind perfectly perfectly possess and exemplify the mind perfectly perf

Christ. This one thing will he do. And contained his purpose he will like the to achieve his purpose, he will, like the great apostle of the Centiles count all show you one, in almost every instance, where sent; and the body of the church was filled great spostle of the Gentiles, count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of his almighty Redeemer.

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It is worthy of our consideration, too,

It is worthy of our consideration, too, that the commencement of the work is the truth presented plainly, in sermons treighted had done for his people, that was not given quire mental grasp, and set one to thinking dise, can throw around the soul a thousand schools had contributed to the missionary fund earnest of its fulfilment. He who saves in not tinged with the truth. He spoke of Paul's them to eat, but in heaven it will be different. part can save completely. Regeneration teaching and preaching for two years in Epheson the soult but where we shall participate in all the glory.

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intention of the author of all our good to repentance and faith. Though Paul appears to would be quickened, strengthened to fight and ing-mill, by a man whose work was to handle

A PROFITABLE VISIT.

and the entire consecration of his powers of language. We do not here wish to refer to lieved in vain. As the seal is the testimony of his birthday. Their letters crossed on the and possessions, that he may present the those who recite the productions of other important actions or agreements in worldly in its season, and the souls of the inhabitants was found in every land, everybody could get whole, a living sacrifice, holy and acceptpreachers in a pleasing manner, so as to arrest
things, so in spiritual. This sealing is the
day as a day of prayer for the conversion of her
it, and when got, any body could keep it. He

The first remark Mrs. Fletcher made, was on the shortness of her breath, occasioned by The testimony must be after the blessing, a complaint from which she had long suffered. With an animated countenance she said. "She Again he said, It is faith in Christ that is often thought death could not be far distant." hold of Christ, takes hold of all the truth of taking an unexpected turn, I perceived my time "Ye are washed, ye are sanctified," said expounded until almost every word appeared are saved." Can believing a lie give peace? equally embrace his will either for life or death. I felt the will of my God like unto a soft pillow, He then said there was a step further that upon which I could lie down, and find rest and the text takes us. The glorious consolation, safety in all circumstances. O, it is a blessed "Which is the carnest of your inheritance." thing to sink into the will of God in all things The spirit is the pledge of the inheritance, and Absolute resignation to the divine will baffles he that has the spirit has a pledge that what a thousand temptations; and confidence in our 13-14. He first stated that Christianity has God has promised He will perform, and not only Saviour carries us sweetly through a thousand its history in the world, and it was always pro- a pledge, but an earnest, part of the inheritance trials. I find it good to be in the balance, aw-

light has shown itself to be a correct light or a deception. Also if it was perverted, if God's Word was not true. Both results have been words, and the redemption of the purchased possession."

Somether gave us a wonderful and pleasing account of the Rev. Melville Horne, and read and to occupy themselves mainly with those works, which, instead of enfeebling, deepen and the redemption of the purchased possession." She then gave us a wonderful and pleasing Word was not true. Both results have been shown. Sometimes when the Gospel has been shown as the state of the sta the sacred tribe of Levi, designates them "a holy priesthood to offer up spiritual imparted in purity it has been perverted—the "a noily priesthood to offer up spiritual sacroffices, acceptable to God by Jesus precious seed has been blighted, and the effect precious seed has been blighted. most distressing. In other cases the Word has words of St. John, "Beloved, now are we been received in simplicity, developed in powthere was yet another step, " unto the praise of ing, notwithstanding the opposition he experier, and has grown up to God's giory.

Truth grows from small beginnings. It was so in Ephesus. Paul touches it in his second we touch the centre of the universe, we would missionary journey, but promises to visit it touch the throne of God. And it is not the have sunk the ship; and they were waiting and tial opening, as some of John's disciples were stop there, but Paul does not, not even at the stances were considered. "Who is among you everlasting rest, are you not?" ted? Only to those who come out and are there. He asked them, "Have ye received ascention of Christ nor at the judgment, nor that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice tance is the renunciation of sin, and of swer, "we have not so much as heard that 'although the fig tree shall not biossom.' Lord do you think I knew it?"

increase our faith." Speaking of the diseases of my own heart.

power of our adversary the devil, despite His Holy Word, and the light must shine into their ignorance. He thought we would not be Among other things she related a dream whereby some of them might have been saved. God. "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me." even our own natural infirmities, all may the heart before we can realize the evil there. known by our earthly names in heaven, but by which had been made very useful to one who It is no excuse that most other ministers pass. When power is given, there is always given a be preserved spotless and pure till the Lord The first cry in creation was, "God said let the new heavenly name. Jacob was no more had grown negligent and slothful in the ways of incognito up and down the rivers. I believe use and a mission for it. The possession of this

READING FOR THOUGHT.

R. T. are among the readers of a science and a phil- While I was living in South America, a

works of history, science, and the higher literor merely to become amused?

see too much ground for the assertion, we the gospel." should be inclined to dispute it. It, however, thinkers of the next generation? Who would discuss great questions with most tact and pow-

er? Who would seem to have the advantage tween neighbors, and fellow workmen, and travellers? Certainly not the present children of Christian families—the readers to day of a literature which imparts no stores to the mind and what is worse, enfeebles its powers.

We point out no imaginary peril. There is and women are made by the books they read every seat being occupied at twenty minutes seller's discouraging her son's choice of Motley In the pulpit were the Rev. Mr. Potts. Pastor workman's boys may grow into sturdy doubt- Apostles:ers, with whom the Christian woman's sons Holy Ghost is come upon you and ye shall be and effective sermon, taking for his text, II. by and by will wrestle all too feebly.

their children to the habit of reading for thought part of the eartn."

God prompted his humble old disciple to teach power will be a vastly im the re-

SINGING IN THE FAMILY.

mind. He may not feebly, or spasmodi-cally lay himself out for the acquisition of is there truth to salvation. Knowledge will vine blending, and this name written upon His cally lay himself out for the acquisition of is there truth to salvation. Knowledge will vine blending, and this name written upon His for texts, the Church would continue triumplant

The moral influence of vocal music of a sanc- GATHERING OF THE SABBATH SCHOOLS. tified character has always been happy in the In the afternoon at three o'clock, the Sab-

What more delightful scene this side of After a prayer had been offered up, the chil

osophy which are doing their utmost to under- young man came from England to Buenos mine the foundations of evangelical religion, Ayres and there entered a merchantile house. "I am a companion of all them that fear thee. if not of Christianity itself. They read with Aftee continuing in this position six months, We have made some not very pleasing ob- 17th of August, 1867. When the duties of the servations on the reading of those who wish to day were over, he sat down in his room and ligious knowledge, and varying the experience Mrs. Jones and myself set out for Madely, have no doubt whatever of the Christian reli- his thoughts naturally reverted to his friends at He spoke then of another part of the text, Thursday, May 15, 1794. We had a pleasant gion. Some of the best talkers we have met in home. "What is my mother doing at this a most valuable department of Church work. travelling-well reputed Christians-seemed to moment?" The reply which rose to his mind

boy; and added, "That night I felt confident referred to the Chinese whom he had seen, If it should be asserted that misbelievers that God had heard my petition. I believe my and particularly to the tuneral of a Chinese are reading the solidest reading, while we can child will become a child of God, and yet preach man which he had witnessed in San Francisco,

SOCIETY

From the Montreal Gazette 6th inst. Yesterday the anniversary services connected

with the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society commenced by special services in the St. real danger here, if not to Christianity, at least James Street Church. In the morning the nighted heathens. to a vigorous piety. In a great degree men building was crowded to its utmost capacity. It is of serious moment what these books are before eleven o'clock. Large numbers left. When we see a Christian woman at the bookor Froude, and rather prompting him to choose even so ingenious and pure a writer as Dicken's, while a brawny workman walks up to the counter and eagerly inquires for the best edition

New Jersey. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Punshon, his text being the 8th and improvised, but every inch of standing of Buckle, we cannot repress the fear that the verse of the 1st chapter of the Acts of the room being occupied. Many, moreover, were

But ve shall receive power, after that the y and by will wrestle all too feebly.

It is high time for Christian parents to train

Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost for a respect to the weapons of our war-

"DAT IS MY DAILY OCCUPATION." results and design of the manifesattion. The Being to be manifested was the Holy Ghost. On my passage up the Mississippi river from That the Spirit was God was a matter of reve-Davenport, I observed a neatly dressed old lation; and this Spirit was essential to the sucmissionary journey, but promises to visit it again, which he did in his third journey, and reagain, which he did in his third journey, and remained there two years, teaching and preaching the Word of Life. He tound there a pareverlasting rest, are you not?"

lowed by the Holy Ghost, was guilty of sinful So was the life of every individual soul. Tais fact was illustrated in various ways. The great ted? Only to those who come out and are separate from an ungodly world. Repen- the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" they antance is the renunciation of sin, and of satan's yoke. Faith in the Redeemer is an stand's power. The preacher referred to the universal lust of power which characterized mankind.

Satisfied with that comprehensive answer, we standing present appearances, was finally to the Lord, and stay upon his God. Mrs. F. restanding present appearances, was finally to the Lord, and stay upon his God. Mrs. F. restanding present appearances, was finally to the Lord, and stay upon his God. Mrs. F. restanding present appearances, was finally to the Lord, and stay upon his God. Mrs. F. restanding present appearances, was finally to the Lord, and stay upon his God. Mrs. F. restanding present appearances, was finally to scheme of salvation is not the saving of the marked. These disciples were but men and as marked. The marked are marked as marked satan's yoke. Faith in the Redeemer is an unreserved surrender of the whole man to ness of John's ministry, although it intimated in the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternate to ness of John's ministry, although it intimated into the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternate answer, we sai lust or power which characterized mankind. These disciples were but men and as men were effected by this common human sentiment. In particular the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternated to be pulled down again I asked, "How did I know you were a leffected by this common human sentiment." In particular the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternated to be pulled down again I asked, "How did I know you were a leffected by this common human sentiment. In particular the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternated to be pulled down again I asked, "How did I know you were a leffected by this common human sentiment." In particular the saving of man, but the glory of God. And it will take eternated to be pulled down again I asked, "How did I know you were a leffected by this common human sentiment." seems to go against us; when the way is hedgseems to go against us; when the way is head-ed up with thorns, or, as Habakkuk expresses it, telt sure you were a disciple of Jesus. How bition pervaded them still. "Lord wilt thou thoughts, which exalted itself against the o you think I knew it?"

at this time restore again the kingdom to Isw You know'd it by de mark," he replied. rael?"

A patriotic aspiration, but behind it There was not the slightest doubt of it however "De Scriptur tells of de saints having a mark was the lust of power, the thought that with the uncertain the prospect might now seem. Christ-Speaking of the diseases of my own neart, she replied, "Come to Jesus!" adding, "I in dar foreheads. You knowed it by de mark. kingdom restored to Israe!, there would be should reign till be had put all enemies—sin she replied, "Come to Jesus!" adding, "I And now I tuk you for a young preacher of de twelve thrones for the twelve tribes, and they and death and all that was akin to them—under teel sometimes as though all I had to say to everybody was, "Come to Jesus! don't be Gospel, and I want to know why, havin' de would become, from being the persecuted following the first teel. The rev. gentleman passed in elo-

everybody was, "Come to Jesus: don't be kept back; if you feel you have done anything Gospel message, you did not preach to us on lowers of the humble Nazarene, the powerful quent review the glorious changes which shou'd amiss, and have received wounds, where can you go but to Jesus? He has every thing to you go but to Jesus? He has every thing to give that you want. In every circumstance, in give that you want. In every circumstance, in every circumstance, in every situation, come freely to your Saviour!" minister, and they did not invite or suggest seasons which the Father hath put in his own words, the stupendovs work which should be to-day, and was as influential in this nineteenth were listened to with rapt attention, every up-

to his congregation to become witnesses for the truth They did not require to change the testimony. Christ crucified, the truth as it is in Jesus, were the themes to-day as in the olden even unto the ends of the earth.

bath schools, connected with the Wesleyan Show us the family where good music is cul- Churches of the city, met at St. James Street In our street cars we have seen operatives, tivated, which the parents are accustomed ofmake this announcement as showing that a Is it not to be regretted that good men— sound missionary spirit pervaded the children The experience of pardon constitutes a perfection of a life already consciously entering point in the history of the saved

and parents. He referred to the influence of Sunday schools upon the teachers, and through them upon the Church at large, expressing the opinion that if no other result followed the system of Sabbath schools, their influence in sharpening the intelligence, improving the reof those engaged in teaching in them, made

The children then sang :-"In the far better land of glory and lig't."

The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, then came with them en voyage. We apoligize for this ther pleading for his salvation become so vivid, been as far as British Columbia, the remotest excellent books on the centre table as fresh as until he had promised to give his heart and life toiled wearily at this work, Europeans and the day they left the shelves of the bookseller, to the Savior, From that hour the object, the Chinamen, and often unsuccessfully. He was Lord Jesus Christ. Henceforth he must guard the sacred trust which has been called of God to proclaim that Word of Life, and who do proclaim that Word of Life, and who do proclaim that Word of Life, and who do proclaim that word every talent for the glory of God. And he every talent for the glory of God. And he as showing how hopeless was their creed, be-That young man is now in the United states lieving in a future state of existence yet so it were true, who would form the mightier studying for the ministry.—American Messen-blind concerning it, that they thought the spirit must be lighted on its way thither, and food prepared for its journey. Yet the gospel was making its way among them, and these in the earnest debates which are frequent bethrough its influences. There were fifty-seven of them in the Wesleyan schools of San Francisco. Mr. Punshon gave some account of their peculiarities, and closed with an appeal for still greater liberality on behalf of the be-

A collection was then taken up, after which the doxology was sung, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Punshon.

SERMON BY THE REV. DR. TIFFANY As it had been announced that the Ray De obliged to go away for want of accommodation The rev. gentlemen preached a most eloquent fare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds; casting down maginations and every high thing that exalteth tself against the knowledge of God and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ." Whatever was not spiritual was carnal. People generally judged of power by what they saw, and could with difficulty conceive of a power that was invisible. Yet, these weapons that were not carnal were mighty weapons, mightier than anything with which they were acquainted-for their might came from God, and it was through God they were exercised. They were needed, for the whole career of this world, both physical and human. as well as spiritual was a continued struggle struggle of all was with sin, which, notwithstanding present appearances, was finally to

The time is not far distant when nowhere upon the face of the earth shall a slave be found: when no man shall dare to claim property in his fellow man; when every man shall in fact, as well as in theory, begreat and terrible evil will have passed away to test the virtues and tax the energies of God's people, but one of the sources, in other days most fruitful in misery to the human tamily will be dried up forever.

When one reflects upon the essential cruelty, the God-defying usurpation and the utter shame and wrong involved in the system of human bondage, one wonders that the natural instincts of the human soul could have been so perverted or held in abeyance as to have rendered it possible. even in the darkest days, for such a system to go into general operation. On the other hand, when one remembers how widely that system in some one or other of its forms prevailed in the world, how strongly entrenched it was in the prejudices of those who seemed to profit by it, and what powerful interests were enlisted to maintain it. one wonders still more at the rapidity with which in these days it has been vanishing

When the Roman Empire, glutted with conquest or gorged with the plunder of half a world, was ripening for the sword of the rude but free barbarian, that Empire was rotten to the core with the corruptions of ing, grave, earnest and patriotic, bred only slaves. Italy perished for want of Italians. The Empire indeed was full of men, but it tels, who having been robbed of their manhood cared little who spoiled their country.

Amid the deluge that rushed in upon the Roman world, the forms of Roman social life perished. But when the commotion subsided, and the elements of order took position and shape afresh, the Feudal system appeared above the ruins of the old civilization. Of that system the chief principle was embodied in the maxim-" no man without a master." Under that system the masses of the people of Europe were simply serfs, the sport and property of many

In process of time, a new world was discovered with a strange civilization of its own. The people of that new world are destined to play a most important and leading part in the events to come: but what a chronicle of misery and woe is much of the history of the subjugation and settlement of that new world by people from the old one.

of the manner in which Carib and Mexican, Peruvian, African and Northern Indian, races which have striven for the mastery In another section of the province ef Que- anew of the angels' anthem, "Glory to God in the Isles and on the Continent of America; and what a prospect there once was of the apparently permanent establishment of Yet as it was not possible that serfdom wife of his youth lie buried on the farm on should be perpetuated in Europe, so neither was it possible that slavery in any form should continue to exist in America. For three of them in beautiful churches, erected the influences that early began to elevate a few years ago, and the other in a large the serf were sure in good time to perfect new school house, a good substitute for a its work by emancipating the slave.

How much of this glorious work has as it were, that serfdom came to an end the all but enslaved masses in France and suffered no decline this year.

day. Slavery still exists in Cuba and Porto plication whereof had been so profitable to

survives in the hands of Arab dealers along absent. dict that these markets will shortly become Equatorial Africa. The accursed traffic the donors desire." will be wholly arrested, peacefully if possible, forcibly if necessary. And when

Many influences have apparently co-opupto you, do ye even so unto them, have by of usefulness. the blessing of the Almighty mainly achie-

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taken from ships' sides, placed immediately of Peace.

on freight cars, and cheaply despatched to The Missionary anniversary of the St. thus been forwarded, producing astonishthe wisdom which in the remote cycles of tended. long to himself. When that time comes, a past time provided for this indispensable requisite to human progress in this age. "Known unto God are all his works from never to return. Other evils will remain the beginning of the world." In no former they sustain their merited reputation as year was the trade of the city better than preachers of the highest culture, fervent

In the pastorate of the Methodist Church Conference, and one addition to the previous number of ministers, in consequence of a church having been acquired by purchase. This together with another church charge of the Rev. T. Colling, B. A.

The writer had been greatly invigorated unsearchable riches of Christ.

niversary services. In the first house at ed in every part. The report was read by telligent advocacy of leading lay gentlemen which he called he was welcomed by J. A. Mathewson, Esq. The principal friends who had entertained him in the by
speakers were the ministers above named.

J. A. Mathewson, Esq. The principal constituted their most hopeful feature. Honor to such men as Senator McLellan and British America, including West which he called he was welcomed by J. A. Mathewson, Esq. The principal constituted their most hopeful feature. Honslavery. The Italian fields once cultivated her parents. She is an exemplary Chris- sive effort. Mr. Punshon enlarged on their broad sympathies and co-operation. by an heroic free peasantry, hardy, endur- tian, the wife of a minister, and the mother the need of man of the Gospel, and the won- Good as were the aggregate receipts of the Liberia, Natal, and Cape of Good of three lovely sons.

tribes, because those men were mostly chat- the head of a circuit, as "the city," which God to the mount of prophetic vision, of the Dominion, Moutreal.

which the writer had principal charge of a for ever and ever." camp meeting twenty-seven years ago, and If any present had doubted of the misanother camp meeting was held seven years sion enterprise, doubt must have given place that under the judicious and energetic supersince, by the late Rev. R. A. Flanders.

effective preaching were productive of spir- ulting, grateful, adoring confidence. itual good, and visible improvement in the For the financial result of this magnifi-What a story of blood and horror would who is the maker of the world, the God of the Provincial Wesleyan of the 15th inst.

have in turn been treated by the European The writer has an unusual interest in him. bec. he had received him into the church, baptized him, introduced him to the minis- toward men." to the responsibility of Chairman of his slavery in every part of that Continent in district. He left several children. Their which that system could be made profitable. father's name is yet fragrant. He and the which the writer and his friend lodged the first night of their journey.

Four missionary meetings were held, church. All the meetings were excellent. The last derived great advantage from a warm, and forcible speech by the Rev. J. been accomplished within the recollection Wakefield, who dilated on his own observa-

enumeration of their citizens taken since Quarterly Meeting was held. The servislavery ceased to exist in any portion of ces consisted of preaching, a love feast, and bal report was given of the operations of their territory; and the time is counted by weeks since the decree went forth against the pereturation of human bandware in the pereturation of human bandware in the pereturation of human bandware in the early prime to those who had sustained a relation to the for their intense fervour—Paul and Apollos.

W. Micolson, to whom belongs the honor of the cart, for their probing of modern civilization for their exposition of the texts selected, and thirty years since were in the early prime to those who had sustained a relation to the the pepetuation of human bondage in the of lite, may now be almost called old discischool, and had taken a deep interest in its Prazilian Empire.

Not very much remains to be effected to nish the work so greatly educated in the ples. They spoke gratefully of the edification they had derived from his preaching, prosperity; but who had during the year extension to them without deep emotion; no one could listen to them without being spell-bound; no one could list them with finish the work so greatly advanced in our citing even the texts the exposition and ap-

portions of the East coast of Africa. Ma- absent. The business was soon and satisfaction. dagascar and certain Mahommedan counday for the annual donation visit to the The closing exercises of the Sabbath School tries in the East still offer a market to the parsonage. In reference to this custom in Upper Sackville was held in our chapel in leading to the porch of King Solomon's Temslave traders. It needs no prophet to preinaccessible to men stealers from Eastern nations to be accounted for otherwise than

once the foreign supply of slaves shall be cut off from the countries in the East na
when small books named respectively, "Bible school. The exercises were remarkable for brevity, variety, and general good taste in the Modern Prodigals, or the Lost tound" and selection: consisting of Scripture questions.

School. The exercises were remarkable for brevity; that made their hearers feel their utter insignificance and abasement; thoughts "Give thanks unto God: call upon His name;" Give thanks unto God: call upon His name; cut off from the countries in the East na- Modern Prodigals, or the Lost found," and selection; consisting of Scripture questions, forcible enough to make one exclaim, What make known his deeds among the people." med, it is to be hoped that slavery within 'Fashionable Amusements, or the Respectant ready and correct answers, recitations, have I done towards building up the temple In the Centenary Church the Rev. Mr. Curtheir bounds will speedily thereafter cease tability of Modern dancing." These are dialogues, two original esaays, carefully preof my mind? What have I done to evangelize ry preached from Psalms 26, 7. He spoke may with justice be claimed that the principles of Christianity which so clearly set

den, who is nimself a writer of Christian large and handsome Bible, the gift of our young friends to the Superintendent of the Phillips works. When in that part of his school, as a token of their appreciation of his forth the brotherhood of man and the father-hood of God, and the essence of whose resident Methodist minister

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As Michael Angelo and Raphael displayed in their paintings great dignity and grandeur expanding, our political system worked without

J. R. N. lower limbs by dropsy, to her husband, and case and gracefulness. And to crown all, and nature and grace.

Dear Mr. Editor,—During the last yet be made to possess months of vanity, ample refreshments they had provided; enough to go to the Missionary Meeting to night at the practical manner, and grappling, incidentally. Mr P. C. Hill presided. A voice of thanks thumber among the changes that took place and wearisome nights may be appointed to for all present and to spare, and of the most with the Atheistic tendencies manifested in moved by the Rev. J. A. Cark and seconded

their western destination. Immense quantities of pig iron, steel, and iron rails have thus been forwarded, producing astonich they are worth the steel that have thus been forwarded, producing astonich they are worth the steel that have the steel introduced by a special prayer meeting on pression of the character and usefulness of such ment at the large demand for iron, and at the preceding Saturday which was well at- closing exercises.

> The Rev. W. M. Punshon, A. M., and the Rev. Dr. Tiffany of Newark. New Jersey were the selected preachers. Well did piety, and orators of the first class. In the

minsters, he essayed a second sermon in the same week, painful, not to say alarmin to the worshippers. The lutions after reading the Report. Bro. A. son, from the glorious toil of preaching the the services. The favoured people evinced which our excellent Bro. Alcorn is so wor-Your correspondent has recently visited interest in sermons by an unprecedentedly

went to Dunham at the request of the Rev. evening. He filled the place with wisdom quite a success financially, but in our hum-S. G. Phillips, to attend the missionary an- and dignity. The church was again crowd. ble opinion the presence in the chair and ingone years. He then baptized their only Dr. Tiffany discussed the reflective action Esquire Rogers, who lend to this excellent daughter whom he found now residing with on the church of evangelistic and aggresdrous adaptation of the Gospel to man. It Circuit for this fund last year, there is quite Hope, - - - 1,500,000 Hence he proceeded to a flourishing vil- would be no exaggeration to say, that both an advance for the present year. lage, formerly styled derisively, "Slab addresses were masterpieces of the respec-City." People no longer use the former tive orators. The interest of the immense went down like a house of cards before the half of this unclassical name, but retain the auditory gradually rose even to the end, as warriors sent forth by a few barbarian latter, and speak of Frelighsburg, itself now they were led up by these gifted men of

however, though a thriving place, no one whence they were enabled to see the glory confounds with the commercial emporium of that day, when every thing throughout yet our ratio of increase must not and will the world, that had exalted itself against In the morning of Sabbath, the 21st ult., the Gospel of our salvation, shall be sub-Mr. Phillips preached there in a beautiful verted by "the truth as it is in Jesus," renbrick church. In the afternoon he preached dered mighty through God, and to listen to at Abbot's-corner, in a stone church erected the hallelujahs of earth, repeated through (it is believed) when the late Rev. J. Brow- the heavens, because "the kingdom of this nell travelled in these parts. The evening world have become the kingdoms of our appointment was at Cook's-corners, near Lord, and of his Christ, and he shall reign

Both these forest assemblies for more must have had their hopes advanced to ex-

might be expected of the latter when it is vices will close this evening by what is known that on Mr. Flanders' arrival on the styled, the "United Anniversary Missionground with the committee who were to as- ary Tea-meeting." It will be held in the sist him in preparing for the meeting he said to them, "Brethren let our fir t work be to ask God's blessing." He and they expected is the want of sufficient room for the sist him in preparing for the meeting he spacious lecture room of the St. James' diately organized, and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the diately organized, and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the first organized and labored with a will until the 20th Sept. last, when a Bazaar was held in the specific and the specific be to ask God's blessing." He and they expected is the want of sufficient room for

Il grace, and the Redeemer of mankind.

It was not long after that this zealous in which subscriptions to the mission fund minister was suddenly called to his reward. are taken cannot now be supplied. Much His sun went down while it was yet day, prayer is daily offered that these most delightful seasons may issue in the verifying in the highest, and on earth peace, good will

Yours truly, Nov. 7, 1371.

Circuit Intelligence.

SACKVILLE CIRCUIT:

the approaching winter months. The first of the services, was held in our Chapel in Lower of men who still live. It is but yesterday, tions among Indians, both pagan and Chris- Sackville, on the evening of the last Sabbath in tian, on the far off islands and shores of October. We had in the body of the Chapel, Lake Superior. Hence in appropriate ad- a much larger congregation than usual; and in Russia; and it is not very long ago that dresses, and in collections the meetings have an excellent service. The exercises after the meeting was opened by singing and prayer certain portions of Germany were made suffered no decline this year.

the meeting was opened by singing and prayer by the Superintendent of the Circuit, the practically free. Middle aged men of the towards a Wesleyan College, to be built at reading of Scriptures by Rev. Dr. Stewart, present day claim Wilberforce as the con- Stanstead. The late Conference gave its consisted of recitations of Scripture texts, by sanction to this important project. Of its the several classes; Texts selected by the at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Great St. temporary of their boyhood; and the story ultimate success no doubt is entertained, scholars, at the request of the Superintendent lights. of Britain emancipating her Colonial slaves at a cost of a hundred million of dollars, graces the records of almost the middle part of this fruitful nineteenth century. The United States have had but one decennial United States have had but one decennial Colonial slaves at a cost of their citizens taken since of the same day to such outpouring and shades although the execution of the purpose may of the School. Each text [containing one or more of the names, and titles of our Lord Jesus Christ. The choice of texts was admirably given and on the same day to such outpourings of the Holy Spirit. Wonderful for their poetry, for their science, for thei thirty years since were in the early prime to those who had sustained a relation to the plication whereof had been so profitable to them. Such testimonies, to a minister when his strength declines are "as cold was Rico. It must soon come to an end in both when his strength declines are "as cold wathe writer, and suitable remarks bearing upon munion with the author of the Sermon on the The slave trade along the West coast of Africa may be said to be extinguished. It still

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The "November" quarterly official meeting of the circuit was held on the day of the following. Two only of the members were absent. The business was soon and satisgood, and we believe gave general interest forcestly down in the day spiritual tone of the meeting was exceedingly burning within him or kindled and set on fire

that place on wednesday alternoon, the lot would be an undue interference with inst. The exercises evinced a great deal of into the great temple of thought or the mysthe donors desire."

It is a pleasure to have to say, that the

Occasion interesting and popular; as also beneded and words that burned; thoughts that breather were all proper subjects for Thanksgiving. Mr Rev. S. G. Philips has published three small books named respectively, "Bible school. The exercises were remarkable for equally creditable to the author's industry pared and well read. Then a closing address the world or to advance the kingdom of God well of the disinterested benevolence of God,

HOPEWELL AND HILLSBORO'

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I have recently reafternoon the Wesleyan Sabbath schools turned from the last of the series of the one change only was made by the late occupied the galleries, and were addressed Home Missionary meetings for the Hillsnot only by these ministers, but by Capt.

Dutton, of the steamship "Prussian." boro' and Hopewell Circuits. And as accounts of such meetings are pressing in Perhaps never before was the large St. upon you so refreshingly, I am induced to All the Christian sects together comprise a James Street church so completely filled report our doings here, especially as I am membership of about 330,000,000, while heaa few miles up the river forms the new three times on the same day. The atten- quite sure you will not accuse me of ab- then worshipers count over 1,000,000,000 the dance was so numerous, that after every other available spot in the church was occuby four months' sojourn on the sea shore. pied seats were placed in the communion. from excessive labor your correspondent—followers; all the Protestant folds only 68.189. He hoped, on his return, to preach at least This also was crowded, and ladies even the deputation was unable to attend the 000. He hoped, on his return, to preach at least 1 his also was crowded, and ladies even once a week, and commenced so to do. A were glad to find a place on the pulpit Salmon River meeting, but verbal report Here it is coolly assumed that the Roman their appreciation of the sermous, and there thy a representative. There is a fine open- The United States. - 33 000 000

Esquire Rogers, who lend to this excellent scheme not only a monetary support, but Australia, Tasmania, and New

Here we are struggling under the dis-abilities, I would like to add-with the hopes of early youth, and so cannot hope to raise the large amounts of the Hopewell Circuit. not be less.

campaign, is that no happier scheme for ever been launched by our Church.

that we are very busily engaged at present completing and furnishing our parsonage. On our arrival on this Circuit, we found. to assurance, whilst the friends of missions intendence of my predecessor, our few was held at Portland, commencing Oct. 10 Hence no effort could be made to obhabits of many who attended them. This cent meeting no anxiety is felt. The serstraight knelt on the virgin earth, in the leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the guidance and sanction of Him leafy shade, and sought by earnest supplications the multitudes who the ladies a net sum of \$240 and the part of the ladies a net sum of \$240 and the hands of the ladies a net sum of \$240 and the in good condition and entirely free from

Hillsboro, Nov. 9th, 1871.

NEW GERMANY.

Bro. Parker writes, Nov. 7th, 1871-We are moving along here much the

Miscilancous.

WESLEYAN CHURCH MISSIONS.

(Montreal News.) Two memorable and wonderful sermons were preached to an immense auditory yesterday

The business was soon and satis- good, and we believe gave general interest like the hearts of the disciples were, on the journey to and at the supper at Emmaus.

STRENGTH OF PROTESTANTISM.

Protestantism seems to be a part of the duty excellent sermons delivered yesterday, but the intoxicating Beverages, on the part of the Protestantism seems to be a part of the duty excellent sermons delivered yesterday, the intoxicating is everages, on the part of the imposed on the Democratic press in this city. Pressure on our columns, of various kinds, pre-clergy of all denominations, and the Religious Even The Sunday Mercury—which hates all vents us from doing so. Collections for the public generally, and the responsibility which HOME MISS'Y. MEETINGS, &c. religion with rigid impartiality-restricts its poor were generally made in the churches. The slurs and its sneers to Protestant denominations. The World continually bubbles over good, including the rendering of some beautiful The manuscript offered for competition must with assertions like the following from its last and appropriate anthems.

few sermons tried his strength, and when stairs. The whole of the services proceed by the absence on public duty of two of the ed with the utmost decorum. The choir moved seconded and supported three reson less than sixty millions, which is not near the John Boyd Esq., of St. John N, B., deliver lutions after reading the Report. Bro. A. truth. But we will consider more particularly a lecture under the somewhat apochryphal title the same week, paintul, not to say alarm-in tunes laminar to the worshippers. The ing symptoms returned, which have again prayers—lessons—texts—discourses were speaks in high terms of the energetic Mecompelled him to desist, at least for a sea- all in fine harmony with the holy object of thodism of that part of his large field, of Any fair estimate will make the Protestants of

ing for a Home Missionary down there. Great Britain and Ireland. - 25,000,000 The meetings at the Hill and Corner un- The German Empire, - - 25,000,000 Hungary, Austria, Roumania -Switzerland, German Russia, and

Zealand - - -Egypt and the rest of Africa. -Armenia and the rest of Asia - 5.000.000

Total. - - - 121,000,000 We believe the above does not exaggerate the number of Protestants, to whom the memenlisting lay sympathy and co-operation has Church), swelling the number of Christians Now that my pen is running, I may say claimed for the Roman Catholics.

THE MAINE METHODIST STATE

friends here had been engaged in strenuous

The report on statistics indicated a very hopeefforts to secure a Church and Parsonage. ful view, considering the disabilities existing in ever, a few of our enterprising ladies re- and the late war. It was shown that the influsolved to make an effort in this direction. ence of Methodism in the State was not fully Accordingly a "Sewing Circle" was imme. appreciated. In missionary, temperance, and the hands of the ladies a net sum of \$240 pathy with Methodism. Strong ground was taplaced at the disposal of the Trustees for a resolution was passed condemning the readplaced at the disposal of the Arustees for finishing the parsonage, the balance to be expended for furniture. In a few weeks tural authority, unmethodistical, and damaging the rection. He viewed manly exercises and so-weeks since, is by far the fullest ever publish-

WINDSOR WESLEYAN INSTITUTE.

Tea Meeting," the object of which was to mously elected President for the ensuing Term. were reelected. This opening meeting of the for the members by the Rev. A. W. Nicolson. It was a bountiful and tastefully prepared re past, which every one present enjoyed highly These Teas form a regular portion (and by no means the least esteemed) of the Institute's proceedings. They are given once a month, and have contributed immensely to that suc

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

(St. John Telegraph, 10th inst.)

Yesterday was generally observed as a day of Thanksgiving, and was almost a universal holiday. Services were held in several of the Protestant Churches, including, we believe, all the Episeopal Churches, most of the Methodist,

In St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. R. J. Ca pointing out the grounds of Thanksgiving with As Boaz and Jachin were the twin pillars special reference to local causes. He exposed ple, so were the two preachers pillars leading cognize the hand of God in what were called pared for it, and a strong desire to make the fancy profusely scattered thoughts that breath-

2nd, To whom should we render Thanksgiving, dered with a humor and dramatic power that are entertained

to others. It was a service of consolation, finish to praise and satisfaction, the parents Those who had not the opportunity of hearespecially to the afflicted one. She may and friends had done their part nobly by the ing these high'y gifted preachers, will do well rendered," illustrating each topic in a very the gravest among the audience. in this city, one was the extension of the her. May she ever have the manifested tempting kind. In fact nothing was wanting they will then find that we have not been using some quarters. The best evidence of gratitude by the Hon. W. J. Stairs, was passed acclassed. Grand Trunk Railroad to the wharves, presence of our great Lord, who for all his to make the occasion one that all present the language of hyperbole or flattery. Such men to God was personal consecration. His good mation and tendered to Mr. Boyd. The sum whereby vast quantities of merchandise are people is the Prince of Life and the Prince would be glad to have repeated. And though waste not their toil for the vain tribute of praise ness was designed to lead men to repentance, realized will form a handsome addition to the we cannot but regret the necessity of suspend- they are workers for a Master that will re- and to induce men to consecrate all the powers funds of the Industrial School.—Chronicie 11th of their body and mind all their wealth, rank, inst. and influence to the service of God. It was not enough to feel thankful in blessings. Gratitude should be manifested by acts akin Essay on Temperance.—A prize of \$500 The New York Tribune says, editorally:

A persistent disparagement of Protestants and

We should like to have noticed several other the cause of Total Abstinence from the use of

TION.

The first strictly public appeal of the Young Men's Christian Association in aid of a case the Examiners should give it the preferfund toward the erection of a Hall for their own accommodation, met with a hearty response few sermons tried his strength, and when stairs. The whole of the services proceed-

Mr. Boyd possesses in an eminent degree or before the 1st March, 1872. all the essentials of a popular lecturer. He is a perfect master of language, has a fine voice and a graceful action, and delineates the charone of his former circuits in the county of Mississono. to which he was appointed Sir Alexander T. Galt was honoured to Sir Alexander T. Galt was honoured to Sir Alexander T. Galt was honoured to Sweden, Norway, and Denmark - 7,500,000 his subject with a fidelity rarely met with off Mississquo, to which he was appointed by the chairman of the public meeting last upwards of twenty eight years ago. He be the chairman of the public meeting last a success financially but in our bound and France, - 5,000,000 the stage. Though the subject matter of his addresses passed over ground that has been often travelled by other lecturers in that Hall Mr. Boyd's inimitable style clothed old backneyed subjects in new dresses, and set them 4 000 000 forth before his audience with an attractiveness that rivetted the closest attention during the - 1 500,000 two hours which he occupied in elucidating his Showy and not difficult. Mr. Boyd, in starting, reviewed with cut-

1,000,000 ting sarcasm the misuse which fast young B. Vocal. men make of the good old Saxon tongue, en-America, southward of this country 1,500,000 umerating, in juxtaposition with their proper terms, the slang phrases with which the language is disfigured. He gave several examples from within his own circle of acquaintanbers of the Orthodox Greek Church might gendered in youth—some of his examples mired little poem by Longfellow. One impression received before, and con- properly be added (since they also protest are men now occupying positions on the Bench tinually deepened through this missionary against the claims of the Bishop of Rome to be in the Pulpit, and in the Government of his obeyed as rightful I ead of the entire Christian native province New Brunswick, and some fill a front place among the merchant princes of who thus protest to at least the 190,000,000 England—all rising to their present elevated positions by manly struggles, and steadfast Turner. earnest purpose. In contradistinction, he sketched the downward career of the fast young men of his acquaintance, giving vivid pictures of the allurements of the gambling-hell and the drinking saloon, and in each case pointing a moral for the guidance of his hearers. He enforced on all having the control of the young to rule them with kindness-seeking to find out heir good qualities, and cultivating those rather than exerting stern discipline in a very often vain endeavor to crush the impetuous ardor of a wilful spirit, which kindly counsethe beneficial effects of female society in mould- Hall, 100 Upper Water Street, Halifax-price ing the characters and aims of young men, and \$1.50; or it may be ordered through the Wes-

cial enjoyments as the best aids of the young weeks since, is by far the fullest ever publishto virtuous and useful lives. The advantages of education and intellecteal training in fighting summary of the history of the Institution from successfully the battle of life, were pointed its foundation, the full course of study under The first meeting of the Young People's out and the necessity of careful, thoughtful the system adopted at the last Annual Meeting Wesleyan Institute was held on Tuesday evening last in the Basement of the Wesleyan to themselves and to the world.—He uttered a Church. A very interesting report of the pro- warning note, however, against making the same as usual. The valley seems to be full ceedings of the Institute last year was read by acquisition of riches the sole end and aim of of dry bones, and alas! but few signs of the the Secretary Mr. H. G. Wilson. Votes of existence, and sketched a thrilling scene he and the Report of the Associated Alumni, toof ary bones, and alast but lew signs of the living breath among us. The distinction thanks were moved and unanimously passed to had witnessed at the deathbed of one gether with their Act of Incorporation, their between professing Christians and mea of the President of the Institute, John Sterling, who had in life made gold his sole idel. the world here is not so marked as it should. Esq., the Rev. A. Nicolson and Mr. Herbert Mr. Boyd passed a fitting eulogy on the phil-A short time ago we had an interesting G. Wilson. John Sterling, Esq., was unani-DEAR BROTHER:—We have recently had pay the debt on our parsonage, and I am On motion of Mr. H. G. Wilson, Mr. Joseph her in the niche of fame in advance of Eng-The parameter of the pa two very interesting services in connection apply to say that we were so lat successful as to be able to liquidate it to the extent of with closing Sabbath-school operations, during as to be able to liquidate it to the extent of for the present Session. The former Vice statesmen. Other topics were touched on and pastor of French Baptist Church; Rev. D. Presidents, F. W. Dakin and J. W. Webb used by the lecturer to enforce his views, but Coussirat of France, late pastor in Philadelthe synopsis we have given must be accepted phia and now Professor in the Presbyterian members was signalized by a Tea, provided as conveying some faint idea of the scope and College; and Rev. C. A. Doudiet of Geneva, tenor of the address.

P. Lynch, Esq., moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Boyd, which was seconded by J, S. Mac-Lean, Esquire. The latter embraced the opportunity, (seeing that Mr. Boyd had been o successful in his present effort in aid of the Frenchman, Swiss or Belgian, on this Contin-Young Men's Christian Association,) to solicit ent; every house of education where French is his services on behalt of the Industrial School. taught should also receive it. It contains Lit-This appeal was backed up by Rev. G. M erature, Music, Poetry, and Political and Gen-Grant, and by several rounds of applause from eral News, as well as articles on Science, Agrihe audience. Mr. Boyd kindly acceded the re- culture, Temperance, &c. quest, and named Friday evening, when no loubt, another crowded house will reward the labors of the talented gentlemen.—Colonist 7th

MR. BOYD'S LECTURE.

perance Hall even better filled last night than been in its 960 pages as many as 448 engravon that occasion. The subject last night was ings, many of which have surpassed in ex-'Seeking one's Fortune." One of the first cellence any that had ever hitherto been preelements of success in the pursuit of wealth sented to the reader of a popular illustrated was said to be education. In describing the magazine. difficulties which formerly impeded the attainment of this important end, the lecturer reterred in the most amusing style, to the Dotheboy's Halls which formerly were to be found in England, kindled institutions in Ireland, and lton, Mrs Stowe and other eminent writers. the school houses modelled after overgrown Published by S. S. Wool & Co., Newburg, packing cases which he himself had seen in N. Y. some districts in New Brunswick. New Brunswick, he said, was sadly behind hand in providing education for the masses, but it was now preparing to follow in the footsteps of Nova scotia. With regard to the subjects which should go towards forming an education, he thought that in many instances they might well died on Wednesday last at the advanced age of 76. be confined to such as are of importance to us in our every day life, and, while he fully appre THANKSGIVING —Thursday the 23rd instance to us in our every day life, and, while he fully appre has been appointed by the Government of Nociated the value of a knowledge of the ancient va Scotia as a day of Thanksgiving throughout languages, he thought that more attention the Province. and piety. They are well adapted to furprepared and read by one of the young men of
the world or to advance the kingdom or God
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He also referred to the desirability of good
Verte on Monday, for alleged smuggling he-Many influences have apparently co-operated for the destruction of slavery; but it may with justice be claimed that the principal states has seen and approved of Mr.

Interpolate the school; followed by the presentation of a large and handsome Bible, the gift of our penalty of good with a view to publicity or of securing corresponding favors. He recognised God's hand in the forests the minus of successions of the forests the successions of the forests the minus of the successions of the forests the first of the forests the forests the first of the first of the forests the first of the firs penmanship because that of many eminent men best large was understand by the best large was larged smuggling between Baie Verte and P. E. Island. the harvests of the fields, the forests, the mine, of success was to do every thing well, and a day the 8th inst., with her host of 145 orphas number of instances were given of the success girls. Thirty-six were for Halifax, and hood of God, and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose more rality as between many and the essence of whose who had spoken of the village called on him, and expressed in their paintings great dignity and grandeur which had crowned the efforts of those who had spoken of the paintings great dignity and grandeur which had crowned the efforts of those who had spoken of them. About 60 were despatched by raile rality as between man and man is wrapped up in the maxim of the Great Teacher, with the books mentioned, and encouraged him term paintings great uginity and grandeur of the village called on him, and expressed him self-as pleased with what he had read of the maxim. Home influences appropriate and himself as pleased with what he had read of the books mentioned, and encouraged him term paintings great uginity and grandeur of those who had made this their maxim. Home influences appropriate and himself as pleased with what he had read of the maxim of the Great Teacher, about 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In their paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In their paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In their paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In their paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the painting grandeur of them are paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the painting grandeur of them are paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the painting grandeur of them are paintings great uginity and grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary appropriate and harmonious arrange. In the painting grandeur of them are painting grandeur of them. About 60 were despatched by rail-temporary ap Whatsoever ye would that men should do to continue his exertions in that department melodies, in which we were delighted to hear treated.

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The voices of some very little children, as well as others, led by Mrs. Chapel Fawcett, who like manner did the Rev. Morley Punshon and like manner did the Rev. Mrs. the unfortunate consequences which attend an John Ward, car-builder in the Railway Decorrespondent's privilege to administer pripresided at the melodion. The whole exer
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not exceed, in each case, 20 to 24 pages of ordinary Foolscap; the writing to be clear and YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-Each manuscript also must be properly paged so that it may be all ready for publication in

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Book of 264 pages-with the above title. We would wish, for the sake of our suffering humanity with its constant liability to accidents and sudden attacks of sickness, that a copy of this work could be placed in every night turn to nobler aims. He pointed out house. It may be obtained from Stephen T.

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> L'AURORE.-This French weekly paper was Switzerland, pastor of French Presbyterian church, all of Montreal. Being the only French Protestant journal in America and pub-

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - The November num-After the convincing proof given by Mr. ber of Harper's Magazine concludes the Forty-third Volume—a volume which has been Boyd on Tuesday evening of his ability as a crowded with the most varied and entertainlecturer, we felt no surprise at seeing Tempe- ing matter, profusely illustrated, there having

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General Intelligence.

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The Kentville Star is informed that the Windsor and Annapolis Railway Company have purchased the steamers Empress and Scud from Messrs. Hatheway & Small, of St John. The steamer last named is a Clyde built boat of large capacity, purchased in England recently and has not yet arrived at St. John.

Chair to be taken at 7.30.

QUEBEC, Nov. 8.—The Governor of the Province of Quebec opened the first session of the second Parliament yesterday. He congratulates Parliament on their confederation, recommends a continuance of the policy of railroad extension as far as finances admit; says that several emigration agents have been appointed in Europe and throughout the United States and that the results of their efforts is very gratifying; he recommends the passing of an act improving the laws of administration of justice. Notwithstanding the large amount spent on the property of the pro

be energetically entered upon, and persistently prosecuted by every preacher belonging to the Conference. To aid in such a canvass, and facilitate the immediate addition of names\_to our lists of subscribers we offer to send free of charge, and post paid to every new subscriber paying \$2.00 in advance for 1872 the numbers of the paper published in 1871, after such pay-

upon their special canvass, as all advance payments for new subscribers, received from this time to the 15th February next, will be entered to time to the 15thFebruary next, will be entered to be as above. their credit on the list of claimants for whatever prizes and premiums may be offered.

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Finish, with a complete outfit, price \$40.00,
is to constitute the first prize, which will be given to the Agent who shall make the largest amount of advance payments for new subscritations. The same, should be consider it advance payments for new subscritations. Leave New Glasgow daily, after arrival of Mail Train from Halifax. Arrive at Sydney in thirty-BORNE LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINE, Extra bers not less than \$80,00, between this time Train, from Halifax. Arrive at Sydney in thirtyand the date above mentioned, Feb. 15, 1872.

2. The Rev. Jabez A. Roger's sermon delivered at the opening of the Charles Street

Mission church will appear in the next week's

Description.

Train from Halifax. Arrive at Sydney in thirty-eighthours. Leave Sydney daily at 4 p. m. Arrive at New Glasgow in time to connect with Mail I cave Antigonish daily after arrival of Mail from New Glasgow.

Arrive at Gueston in the Charles Street Glasgow.

Provincial Wesleyan.

3. Periodicals.—If any of our friends, who are receiving periodicals from either England or the United States through our agency, intending to discontinue their subscriptions at the close of this year, immediate notice of such intention should be given to us. In every case where we do not receive notice for discontinuation ance before the 1st December, we shall infer that the subscription is to be continued; and shall send forward our orders to the offices of published.

Ar ive at Guysboro in seven hours. Leave Guysboro' dialy at 10 a.m.

Arrive at Antigonish in seven hours.

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To 14th November, 1871. From Thos. C. Cole, \$4.00 J. Thomas, \$1.00 From Isase Gactz, 2 00 David Brennan, 1.00 6.00 From Rev. J. Shenton, Amos Crosby, 2 00 From Rev. W. Alcorn, David Brennan, 1.00 6.00 From L. W. Drew, 2.00 Amos Crosby, 200 From Rev. v. Amos Crosby, 200 Patrick Dovle, 50 Thos. Haulks, 1.00 Thos. Haulks, 1.00 Thos. Haulks, 1.00 Joshua Stack, 1.00 Mrs. G. Sulis, 2.00 James Sproule, 1.00 John Durant, 2.00 4.50 NOTE .- In the report of receipts in the paper of the 1st inst., "J. G. Gill" should have appeared a having paid \$2.00.

A case of chronic rhematism of unusual se A case of chronic rhematism of unusual severity, cured by "Johnsons Anodyne Liniment," by one of our exchanges. A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like the breast bone.

The sweetest word in our language is health. At the first indiretion of disease, use well known and approved remedies. For dyspepsia or indigestion, use "Parsons Purgative Pills." ing Agency. For coughs, colds, sore or lame stomach, use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

## Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Parrsboro', Oct. 23, on, of Parrsboro', to Miss Annie Fulmore, of Five

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Hillsborö', Oct. 25, by Rev. D. Chapman, Mr. Beattie Steves, of Hopewell, to Miss Ann Smith, of Hillsboro'. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Sargent, Mr. Joseph H. Dimock, to Miss E. Mosher, both of Bay of Islands, Halifax Co. At st. John, N. B., on the 20th July last, by the

Rev H Pope, Jr., Mr. John Murphy, of Petersville, Queens Co., to Miss Maggie Adelaide Dewit, of Blissville, Sunbury Co. At Sackville, N. B., on Tuesday, the 7th inst by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., assisted by Rev. Thos. Todd, Charles A. Stockton, LL. B., and Barrister, of St. John, to Bina, eldest daughter of Wm. Ayer, Esq., of Sackville.

On the 2nd inst., by Rev. E. Brettle, Mr. Wm. Conley, of West Isles, N. B., to Arethusa, fourth daughter or Mr. John Bickerton, of Fairfield. REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect, Two Dollars. Every death should be registered before in terment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars.

OFFICE -No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

#### Shipping Rews.

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improving the laws of administration of justice.
Notwithstanding the large amount spent on Public Works, and Education, there still remains a surplus to the credit of the Province.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

Alpha Bondret, Cow Day, Linear Serving, Nov. 10.—Bts. D. H. Pitts, Smith, Bermuda; Express Brennan, Porto-Rico; schrs A. E. Dater Bayzaat, North Sydney; Rival, Smith, Liverpool, N. S., Harvest Home, Hiltz, Pictou; William Taylor P; E. I; Comrade, Crowell, Porto Rico; Spring Bird, Smith, LaHave.



The computed distance between New Glasgow we may now intimate that a beautiful "Ossoune Lock Stitch Sewing Machine, Extral

cation accordingly.

4. PRIZE FOR TEMPERANCE ESSAY.—We have pleasure in complying with the request of a friend to call the special attention of written guarantee of two responsible parties, undertaking toat, in the event of the tender being accepted the contract shall be duly executed by the party. All expenses on this route for Tolls, Ferries ers in Nova-Scotia to the notice of this, which is published on the second page of our paper.

Laking to at, in the event of the tender being accepted, the contract shall be duly executed by the party tendering, for the price demanded—undertaking also to become bound with the Contractor, in the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollar, for the due performance of the Service.

ormance of the Service. Printed forms of Tender and Guarantee may be obtained at the Post Offices at Antigonish, New Glasgow, Pictou, Port Hastings, Port Hawkesbury, St. Peters, Sydney, and Tracadie, and at the office of the Subscriber.

A. WOODGATE, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, } Halitax, Nov. 10, 1871.

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MOLASSES! MOLASSES!! 80 puns Bright Clenfuegos Molasses, 50 pt JOSEPH S. BELCHER.

PANCY COAL VASES. Japanned & Galvanived Coal Scuttles, FIRE IRONS & STANDS,

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WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council

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Hardware Goods,

Now being received, and which they are prepared to supply to Dealers at a small advance upon Cost. DAVID STARR & SONS, SHEFFIELD HOUSE October, 31, 1871. 3m Halifa, N. S.

W E beg to call the attention of our customer and the public generally, to our large and Dry Goods,

itable for the coming season, consisting of the A large and varied stock of

Shawls and Woolen Goods In great variety TWEEDS, DOESKINS, SATINETS,

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Ladies' Furs, Ex "Trinacria" from Glasgow, "Ismailia" from London, and other arrivals,

Hats, Caps, Ladies' Furs. PRUNKS, TRAVELLING BAGS. RAILWAY RUGS, Rubber Clothing, Umbrellas,

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This Society coniers an me advantages of the Savings Bank, pays a higher rate of interest, with more accommodating terms and equal security. best houses in Scotland and England, will be found

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In the WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT Some Very Cheap Lots

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Will be offered, especially adapted for the Country W. J. COLEMAN & SONS,

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HAVE to-day received a large assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Serge Goods,

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To Anglers and Pedestrians, 00 pairs of the Celebrated ARMY BLUCHERS.

231-Hollis Street.-231

H. G. LAURILLIARD, MERCHANT TAILOR.

AVING completed his FALL IMPORTA.
TIONS ex steamer Peruvian, Nova Scotian,
Caspian and Austrian, is now prepared to show to
his customers, and others favoring him with a call

—a most choice and varied selection of Goods from
the best manufacturers in England. —a most choice and varied selection of Goods from the best manufacturers in England. Comprising in part—Black, Blue, Brown, and Olive Beavers, Whitneys, Irish Frieze, Meltons, West of England Broad Cloths and Fancy Mixed Scotch and English Tweed Coatings, Doeskin and Tweed Trowsserings, to suit the tastes of all. Fancy Vestings of beautiful design and rich material, which he will be happy to make up to order.

Thankful for the very liberal natronage accorded.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage accorded him in the past, he trusts by attention to the wants of cus omerr to merit a continued increase of business. PLATES.

FLOUR, FLOUR. Ex Chase and Carlotta.

Superior Extras Fancys, Superiors. Forsale by R. C. HAMILTON & CO.

A NERVOUS INVALID For the use of Schools and Academies.

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7-30 GOLD LOAN.

Northern Pacific Railroad,

Rapid Progress of the Work! The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota Several inousand men are employed in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly comand on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly com-pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pa-cific Company now has 413 m less of completed med cific Company now has 413 m les of completed ro

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay COOK & CO. and Street Selling, and unhesitatingly recommend as a profitable and perfectly safe investment, the First Montgage Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. They have 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cook & Co. are now run, near seven and Inree-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency), and are secured by first and only mortgage on the maying ROAD AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as the Road is completed, on.

23,000 ACRES OF LAND to every mile of sck, or 500 Acres for each \$1,000 Road.

500 Acres for each \$1,000 Bond. They are exempt from U. S. Tax; Principle and Interest are payable in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to has the name of the mills and our name on a printed label on the end of the bundle.

White, Red, and Orange Yarn is put up in Blue paper.

Blue Yarn is put up in Buff paper.

Blue Yarn made oy us is warranted of best

All Yarn made oy us is warranted of best

All Yarn made of the mills and our name on a printed label in Gold; Denominations; Coupons, \$100 to \$10,000.

LANDS FOR BONDS. Northern Pacific 7-30's are at all times receivable at TEN PER CENT ABOVE PARR in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the lowest chain plant warrants.

SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sales of

est bearing land warrants.

Sinking Fund. The proceeds of all sales of Lands are required to be devoted to the re-purchase and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Fifty Million Acres. This immense sinking fund will undoubtedly cancel the principal of the Company's bonded debt before it falls due. With their ample security and high rate of interest, there is no investment, accessible to the people, which is more profitable or safe.

Exchanging U.S. Five-Twenties. The success

THE Second Term of the current year will open on

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It is something for heaven.

"WHAT IS REQIRED OF ME?" "Please help me to do all that is required

of me to-day." This was part of Nellie's morning prayer and she never left her room before she had spoken it very softly but very earnestly to God. For though she was only a little girl, many things were required of her, and some of them bears were." she found were very hard to do. In the morn-

would have to get up about six. Now every where near them: morning; and that the bed is a very warm and its use is to saw big, heavy logs—the trunks ency of the promise: Thy Maker in thy Huscomfortable place. Nellie was often tempted of trees—into nice, smooth boards, to build band. to remain in it, instead of springing out and houses with. beginning to wash and dress; but as she was a "Well, one day the man had been hard at serene, "My life has been a long one" she of-

mamma for half an hour in some of the other the saw. rooms in the house.

she did. She might not put a book away in come up but a rough old bear! ful too not to leave any dust upon the tables; Give me some? and to move all things most carefully lest she

school unless she was quite sure that her les- gun. sons were thoroughly learned. She knew

if her memory were not good, if her handwri- besides nice bear skin caps for his little boys ting were not neat, if she did not all that might to keep their ears warm." be required of her well, she would lose her Now, you have been told to look out for this respect, as in all others, to do her duty. likely to pay dearly for it.

So it was all day. In the evening when school was over. Nellie had some home duties to attend to. She was expected to help her brothers whenever they wanted her to do so. found in her a friend as well as a sister.

her, nor cross when she wants my things," Nellie often said to herself.

But what first made Nellie think of this pray- should be carefully saved for fodder. It is er? It was because she found that without quite as nutritious as timothy that has gone to God's help, she could not do the things she seed.—Hearth and Home. ought.

Nellie was always anxious to please people She liked them to feel satisfied with what she did, and really she intended to do her best. come to breakfast; it is quite ready."

"Yes, mamma; I am coming!" Nellie dare not say that she was in bed until that moment. She sprang out and commenced grew angry with Susie, and would not do any- and next. - Hearth and Home.

"I do think Nellie is unkind," said Harry. Nellie heard this, and burst into tears. Harry was sorry then that he had said it. But shire gentleman says: "Take two large tablewhen Harry was gone to bed, and Nellie left spoonfuls of cologne and two spoonfuls of fine alone with her mother, she said-"Oh, mam- salt; mix them together in a small bottle; evema, it is so hard to do every thing."

find it so."

" You, mamma ?" "Yes, my child, I have many things to do which are so difficult that I cannot possibly do

takes, or fail in your duties, mamma."

"Oh, yes, Nellie, I do often. And I should fail oftener than I do if I did not every morning ask God to help me; and, my child, I advise you to do the same. Life is not easy; it is hard to keep doing right all the time, but it you always ask for wisdom and help, you will

find it much easier." And Nellie did so in the future. - Chritian World.

THE BEAR'S DINNER.

"O papa! please tell us a story now, while you have nothing to do!" So exclaimed one and another of a group

little ones, climbing around their tather as he sat resting by the evening fire. "Well, as I have ' nothing to do,' I suppose I must. What sort of a story shall it be?" "A bear story," said one; "Oh, yes, tell us about the bear who stole a dinner!"

Papa protested that he had told that story

folks. fore I was born, my father and mother went to proclaimed the glorious gospel of the blessed live in the Northern part of New York State. God. If you look on your map, you will see towns and villages dotted about, where there were

"Bears in 'em?" asked a boy with wide pened eyes.

"Oh, the bears did not trouble settlers. ings her difficulties began, and though she had do not know that any ever came near my faa happy life, they did not end until the close of ther's place. But afterward, when they had ing the later years of her life, she worshipped ther's place. But afterward, when they had ing the later years of ner life, she working the day.

At Nellie's home they always had breakfast the fellow climbing on my father's knee, just as the first long. at seven o'clock, and Nellie was required to be you do now, he used to tell me this story about speak of as her first love. down stairs by that time, so of course she a man who settled out there—I suppose some-

little girl who tried to do her duty she did not work all the morning at his mill, and when it ten remarked, "and a very pleasant one," she often yield to the temptation, but was generally down in time to begin breakfast with the thought he would stop and eat his dinner. So ple. Though verging on to a hundred years, he sat down on a large log upon which the there was nothing of the sere and yellow leaf. After breakfast there were several things for saw was working, with his tin pale by his side. Hers was a green old age. Her soul was still Nellie to do. She was expected to see that Was he afraid of the saw? Oh, no; he could tresh and youthful, and lie she enjoyed to the her own room was tidy, and also to help her jump off at any moment, if he came too near very fullness of the promise.

haps; but Nellie had to be particular in what his work, his wife and his babies, who should his God was her strength and portion.

when it was wanted. Neither might she for- he would put in for a share. So he quietly get to dust one of the chairs, although she had mounted the log on the other side of the dinremembered all the others. She must be carener pail, and stuck his nose into it, as if to say, her life was a season of unusual happiness, she The old man was somewhat startled, you

hould break them.

Nellie had made some mistakes in these tor. Of course he would not be so impolite as things. Once or twice she had forgetten to do to refuse him a share of the feast; being was what was required of her, and then she got in- afraid that when Bruin had finished his dinner to trouble, and was accused of neglect, and he might take it into his head to give him a lovsaw with pain that she had displeased her momorning prayer.

After her mother had been helped and Nelie could be spared, there were her lessons to ther. So you see there was great need tor her withdrew to a safe distance, and gave up the lie could be spared, there were her lessons to the saw, while the owner of the dinner looked and life over death. In calm reliance on Him look over. For Nellie tried never to go to on from his hiding place, and wished for a

"But in the meantime the log had been gradbetter than to leave them all to do in the morn- ually working up toward the saw, and now all ing to make certain that they were correct. at once the bear felt a slight nip in his tail Because it was required of her to know her At this he growled, and gave an angry shake, her lessons, perfectly, Nellie spared no pains. moving a little along the log. Presently h When she reached school in the morning received another nip, and growled more savmany things were required of her. There agely. But when he was moved a third time were reading, and writing and arithmetic to within reach of the saw, and felt another bite, at:end to; also music and drawing, and gram- his bear nature could stand it no longer; so he mar, and each one needed attention and care. turned in a rage, and hugged the old saw with Nellie loved to learn, and often the came all his might. And what happened then? away from school feeling tired, as many a little Why, of course he was cut in two; and the man girl trying to do her duty does. She knew that had bear meat enough for a number of dinners

place in the class, and lose also the approba- moral in a story. What shall we learn from tion of her teachers. So Nellie strove hard in this? Why, first, that he who steals a dinner in

OAT CHAFF FOR FEED.

A year or two ago we were, by accident led She had a little sister Susie who required a to feed some out chaff to a few head of milking great deal of waiting upon, whe was often fret- cows, and were agreeably surprised to find that ful and tiresome, but who loved Nellie, and they suddenly came up considerably in their milk. The chaff was discontinued for a day or "I must be very kind to Susie, not angry or two: when the cows fell off to their former impatient with her, or tired of waiting upon quantity; but on teeding again, the flow again increased. Since then the value of oat chaff as a milk producer has been satisfactorily proved You see it was required of her to be good by us. This would then make it advisable that and gentle to Susie, but it was not always easy, when the oats are thrashed the chaff should be and therefore even for her little sisters' and saved for feed. It may be fed in the place of brothers' sakes it was necessary that she should cut chaff, with the usual wetting, salting and remember to ask God's help; and say in every mixing of the regular allowance of meal. In morning's prayer, "Please help me do all that years when bay is as scarce as in the present, not only the chaff may be fed, but the oat straw

FARM STOCK.

Those farmers make the most money and But so often she forgot, and one day she got have the most productive farms who do not into great disgrace and trouble. She lay in haul off their crops to market, but drive them bed so late that morning that even before she on foot. Not only is the value more concenhad begun to dress her mother said, 'Nellie, trated in live stock, and the mode of moving them easier and cheaper, but they leave behind them the means of reproducing themselves, in the shape of a valuable supply of fertilizing matter, to enrich the soil for future crops. dressing as quickly as possible, but as she said, But to succeed in raising such produce a far-"everything went wrong," and her mother sent mer must be shrewd enough to purchase such to tell her she must come before she was nearly stock as he can manipulate most easily, and ready. So Nellie, forgetting all about her avoid loading himself with such as will not feed prayers—or, if she remembered them, not hav-profitably; and further, he must use judgment ing a minute to spare for them, ran down. as to the time of purchasing. There is an old That day was full of failures; she left the dust adage among stock men to the effect that on several of the articles of furniture, she went "What is well bought is next to well sold." to school with lessons only half-learned, and Thin stock bought late for winter feeding, will she lost her place in the class. In the evening make no money for the purchaser; they need ily circle would be spared complete. she lost her temper, which was worse still. She to be well filled up on grass during this month

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BIOGRAPHICAL SEETCH. Mary, relict of Mr. Sheriff Hunter, died, on Wednesday Oct. 25th, at the residence of her

son-in-law, Freeman Gardner, Esq., Yarmouth,

Mrs. Hunter belonged to another generation and to another country. She was born in 1774 two years before the battle of Bunker's Hill. Manifesting their allegance to the old flag, her parents with many other loyalists, at the time of the Revolution, sought a home in this Proof the Revolution, sought a home in this Province. After remaining a few years in Halfax they removed to Shelburne, then known as Port Roseway. Her reminiscences of that town, as it was in the days of the loyalists, when it contained a recombination of covered thousands of processing the state of the s Mrs. Hunter belonged to another generation tained a population of several thousands of peotained a population of several mousains of people, and much of wealth, were singulary accurate and distinct. She remembered when the heroic and heavenly-minded Freeborn Garretheroic and heavenly-minded Freeborn Garretheroic and heavenly-minded Freeborn Garretheroic and heavenly-minded Freeborn Garretheroic and freeborn Garrether A repository of biography and history, litera ure.

Papa protested that he had told that sory over again, but indulgently gave it over again, but indulgently gave it over again, as requested.

We listened, too, to the story which was such a favorite with the children, and as we have never seen it in the newspapers, we have never seen in the pointed to Nova Scotia in life and large stablishment. Livingstone and Gordon Cumming in Africa, Strain among the Andes and Ross Brown in the East, Speke on the Nile, and Machanian and Ma thought it might perhaps amuse "our little godless people, against evangelical religionthat no house, or public building was available, that no house, or public building was a table. Out arises see the most enduring specimes of their genius and the most enduring specimes of their work in the Magazine.—N. Y. Standard.

It is one of the wonders of journalism—the editorial management of Harpers.—The Nation, N. Y Mrs. Hunter was brought up in connection with the Presbyterian church. Her mind was scarcely any settlements-nothing but thick stored with scripture truths. Reverence for the sanctity of the Sabbath early instilled, was especially cherished to the end of her life. The religious impressions of youth rapidly deepened and Bazaar, to one address for one year, \$10; c "I shouldn't think your father and mother into solemn conviction, and she was led to penwould have liked to go and live where the itent and prayerful trust in the Saviour-a trust never afterwards to be shaken. When about fitteen or sixteen years of age, she became a

For fifty years, at one time heavily burdened For fifty years, at one time neavily burdeness with domestic cares, she lived in the loneliness office.

Address. "This man had built a saw-mill. You know of widowhood; yet always proving the suffici-

In the last days of her life she was calm and "While he was eating the good things which resigned, weak and attenuated in body, in age "That was easy," says some little girl. Per- his wife had put up for him, and thinking of and feebleness extreme, her heart and flesh fail

Most of the time she was engaged in prayer, the wrong place where it could not be found ... The bear smelled the goodies, and thought fearing to be impatient, she longed to depart. "Come Lord Jesus," was the utterance of heart and lips. The evening of the last Sabbath of sung, with feeble voice, as she was accustom d to do at the close of the Sabbath, the song of the Angels at the Advent.

"The angel of the Lord came down, And glory shone around."

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Yarmouth. N. S., Nov. 1st. 1871.

REV. H. PICKARD, D. D.-DFAR BROW should have written to you of Bro. Martin's death, instead of sending Telegram, but the sadness of my heart, and numerous du'ies hindered. Bro. Martin was not long sick, but the symptoms of the disease, erysiples, were un- Six Copies for \$20, without extra copy. favorable. I visited him on the Wednesday o death. He spoke confidently of his interest year \$7. Christ and manifested submissiveness to he Divine will.

on Monday. It was the request of his friends to have him buried at Liverpool in the chaser. same enclosure with Bros. McDonald and Avery. J. Campbell, Esq., kindly granted the request. An inpressive service was held at Port Mouton, Rev. J. Colter, preached Rev. J. Jones and Brother Houston participating in the service.

A large number of friends from Liverpool and Port Mouton formed a procession and followed the body to Liverpool, nearly five hunlred persons representing different congregations. After interment a service was held in our church. Rev's C. Duff, J. Parker, J. Colter A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and and Willard Parker addressed the congregation. The deepest sympathy had been manifested for Mrs. Martin. It seemed providential that Bro. J. Gaetz was enabled to give his sympathy and assistance in such a sad time. I have written hurriedly having recently returned from Mill's village. The week has been one demanding all my time, and health and strength imperfect. It you can gather anyto gather information.

The Chairman was not with us. I believe Mrs. Sprague is not well. Yours respectfully. J. J. TEASDALE.

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cuit, when Typhoid Fever made its appearance at Island Cove, which was soon taken by one of their servants, and under which Mrs. Pascoe with one of her children we e in a short time Y. prostrated, but supposing it to be less serious than it was they had fondly hoped that the fam-

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