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perfectly comprehend.

turn with abhorrence, from such as had plung-

" save that which was lost." And why may he

diverting the human mind from the concerns upon food, and forbade his disciple to allow a rendered you as illustrious for the piety of your dour a delapidated universe.

we find nothing sufficiently great, even amidst

the mightiness of the material universe. How

otten must the Saviour have found the feeble

truths about human destiny which he wished to

which that spirit was enshrined ?

explain. He could not tell them all his mind

Now this soul, to tell the value of which

imparisons from material things fail, even in

the mouth of our Lord himself .- this soul, pre-

cious from its immortality, the vastness of its

a danger of being stunted, impoverished, and

ness which leaves us nothing to desire. "All

things which pertain unto life and godliness "

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THE FRAGMENTS.

A SERMON, BY REV. W. C. BROWN, OF DIGBY.

"When they were filled, he said unto his disci-

The savings of Jesus are obviously, not all

of equal importance. There is not one, how-

ever, upon which we can fix and say, this is of

trifling value. If we were ever tempted to

make such a remark, we were immediately

checked by a recollection of the greatness of

Him from whose lips it fell. Indeed the casual

and even the negligent utterances of disting-

uished men are often treasured up with the nic-

est care, and repeated from generation to gen-

eration. for we think that in them, we can per-

ceive a deeper meaning than that which lies up-

on the surface, and we feel that remarks, made

upon trivial subjects, on unimportant occasions,

receive a complexion or derive an importance

from the grandeur of the mind from which they

Nor is the opinion fanciful, for men whose

minds are fitted to grapple with difficult sub-

jects, and who have been long accustomed to

contemplate great and weighty matters, should,

even when they speak of comparatively small

things, receive a deference which is not ac-

corded to meaner men: for we attribute to

them, reasons for their sayings, which we sup-

pose feebler minds could not have, and there

do not know their reasons.

fore attach weight to their words, although we

If this be so what value should we attach

even to the least important sayings of Jesus

Christ. By the confession of his foes, he spake

as never man spake. We know that Divine

Wisdom spake through him, and his infinite mind

was occupied with that stupendous work which

he came upon earth to perform. We cannot,

therefore, consider the dignity of his nature and

the importance of his mission, without being

irresistibly impelled to the conclusion that He

uttered no idle words and gave no vain com-

mands,-that every saying of his is weighty

With such views as these, we come to ou

rank with the less important sayings of Jesus,

lessly in our haste to examine those which

are more profound or more pleasing, yet it needs

but a proper examination, to find in it valua-

Christ had just fed ' five thousand men beside

ble and impressive lessons.

and we would be very apt to pass it over thought

and every action suggestive of important les-

man to withdraw his thought from inferior pur.

pains to meliorate man's temporal condition as

the sorrowful and dejected. He makes benefi-

of earth to its pristine happiness! But Christ

takes his own time and way of explaining, and

guarding his precept. And in this explana-

teaching against abuse, but adds another coun-

' Take no anxious care about to morrow's

food, yet preserve with the nicest frugality,

what the all provident God has put into your

hands." The latter lesson he inculcates by a

practical illustration, and at-a moment when his

disciples might suppose, that as bread was so

easily secured, it was useless to encumber

themselves with the neglected fragments, which

an improvident multitude had cast aside, the Sa-

viour interposes his authority, and commands,

that though bread is so plenty, nothing be wast-

ed, and by that command registers economy in

And besides, by this command, Jesus in his

own inimitable manner shows how benevolence

Some of those multitudes might linger

may be practised by the greatest part of man-

still in the company of Jesus. If so they

cle be repeated ? Must the hand of omnipo-

tence again break the scanty store into a pro-

fuse supply? Such a course would be easy

indeed to Jesus, and grateful to the astonished

multitude But it is not Christ's plan. He

prefers to teach the disciples and us through

them, self reliance, in every thing which self re-

the number of Christian virtues.

kind.

text, in the serious belief that, though it takes would soon be hungry again. Must the mira-

women and children." (Math. 14, 21.) with liance can accomplish. He sends them to ga-

five loaves and two fishes. They had all eaten ther the fragments, and thus by economy and

and "were filled," None were neglected .- diligence, to become able of themselves, to

The act was benevolent; the method miracu- feed, at least some, of this improvident com-

sel and we now read the mind of Christ thus -

puts forth his omnipotence to heal. He cheers except, in this very fact we have the strongest

cence a duty and establishes laws which if uni-

versally observed would go far to the restoring of earth to its pristine hanniness. But Christ

ples, Gather up nothing be lost."

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one might suppose its founder would omit all habitation of an immortal spirit. Needlessly hours been devoted to a worldly ambition? and nature, and bringing him back to his fealty with-SPASMODIC PIETY teaching which seemed to refer exclusively to the to divert it from this purpose is to waste it; and last, but not least, the broken fragments of your out destroying his free agency. of delivering A quaint writer compares a certain class body and the present life. We are, in fact, con- to forbid such waste is not beneath the dignity time; the moments which could not well be giv- him from guilt so perfectly that the unfallen anrofessors to "sheet-iron stoves heated with fronted at the beginning of Christ's ministry, of the Son of God and Saviour of the world. en to business, or to pleasure, have remorseless- gels could regard him as a brother, and of re. havings." When there is a little reviving in fn this way; and some of the most efficient lathe fragments that remain, that by teachings, from him, which appear to array St. John 6, 12. the church, they all at once flame up and bethemselves against human policy. We are sign of Christ is to teach the duty of care and complain that life is short, yet how much you nal perfection of harmony. Yet he refused to

come exceedingly warm and zealous. They are taught "to take no thought for the morrow," frugality in the management of our possessions, have wasted. You bemoan the want of time destroy when he could restore. He will not eady to chide the pastor and elders for their and when Christ uttered these words, though and to show, that by practising it we shall be- for religious duties, and shorten your morning waste his works. He determined not to create oldness and inactivity. But alas ! the shavings he knew that they were liable to abuse, he come better able to act generously, yet, can we and evening devotions. Yet behold the frag- a new world, and a new family, but to gather are soon burned out, and then the heat goes guarded them by no limitation whatever. Are fail to learn from his teaching a lesson of gran- ments of wasted time which, if consecrated to the shattered fragments of a broken race, and, we therefore to conclude, that through fear of der importance? Christ placed a high value prayer or the study of God's word, would have with infinite care, to restore to its original splenof the spirit and eternity, he, whose business few fragments to lie neglected in the fields. We spirit, the holiness of your life, and the excel- In this decision of God how deeply are we in itement. If such people had not souls of their on earth was to secure man's salvation, would ask, why was he so particular ? and find an an- lence of your understanding in divine wisdom, as terested. What would we be if God had acted confine himself exclusively to this, and teach swer in the usefulness of that which, was or- you perhaps, now are remarkable for spiritual on any other plan. If because of his infinite dained to support human life. But after all, ignorance and decreptitude. Is this a light ability to create, he had neglected that which he

suits? If we have ever had such thoughts, let surely, this is amongst the smallest of human matter, or one which concerns you in an inferi- had already made, or consigned it to everlasting us banish them. No one ever took so much concerns. Why then was Jesus so exact? or degree? Is it some doubtful conjecture destruction. Alas! the night of a dismal eter-Why so nice in his regard for a matter purely from which you are at liberty to withhold your nity would throw its gloomy and sombre pall Jesus Christ. His act and words had often temporal, and which might be thought to look assent, and which you need not allow to influmore of earth in them than of heaven. He no farther than domestic economy? Why? ence your conduct? Indeed it is not. It concerns you in every moment of your interminable rejoicing in the presence of a God who had utterance of a lesson of the grandest import- existence. It is connected with your future "loaded them with benefits." For us the fair destiny by an inexorable necessity. A law of fields of Paradise would not bloom in unfading your being, as certain as that which secures the beauty, or another note excite or tell our joy. alternation of day and night, or fixes the har- Those sweet scenes would be for other eyes, and vey our sense of their magnitude. We look mony of the universe, operates here,-the law all that bliss for other bosoms. But it is done. around us for some striking comparison. Yet, which makes progress the result of diligence, The world is redeemed. God hath shown a

> pend that law for you, and your conduct deter- be sanctified, and prepared to minister in endmines whether your soul shall be a dwarf or a less glory before his throne. mind of man unable to receive, or nature in-giant; whether it shall sink in moral weakness Brethren, the same care which God hath sufficient to furnish illustrations, of the great and decay, or tower in stately grandeur and shown for us, ought we to show for others. godlike nobleness : whether its moral powers Around us are habitations where want and sin shrivelled into utter worthlessness, it descend to make their abode, and unnoticed, in other lands. upon these august themes; but he seizes this the dire abode for which alone it is qualified, dwell human beings who, debased by superstifavourable opportunity, and by showing a deep and that foul society in which only it can feel at tion and sensuality, seem like the forsaken fraginterest in a very inferior matter, a matter which home, or whether, bright with the splendors of ments of a ruined race. We could almost derived all its importance from a remote and in- heavenly virtues, it shall soar to the throne of count them worthless, and a skeptical philosodirect relation to the human soul, he shows his God : whether a prey to remorse and grief, it phy or a pharisaical self-satisfied Christianity, is sense of the greatness of that soul itself, and make the regions of eternal night its dismal disposed to leave them to that decay, which an who can fail to ask, what must be his view, dwelling, or everlastingly the companion of an- inexorable law hath impressed upon them. They respecting the dignity and value of that spirit gels, it shall roam through the heavenly world, are worthless in the march of nations, and which he, at its creation, endowed with his own familiarized with the glory of the skies, and seem incapable of being transformed into anyimage, when he shows so much regard for the acquainting itself with the grandeur and variety thing by which God can be honored. Yet are naterial which was to nourish the tabernacle in of a creation, which only divine intelligence can they of the blood with ourselves. Yet are they also redeemed by the precious blood of Christ. Let us now learn another lesson, diverse from For them also did Christ intend his great salvathe two above noticed, yet by no means of less tion. Them did he include in his great diocese. importance. May not the Saviour have design- when he fixed its limits at the uttermost parts of ed by showing respect for the fragments, to the earth, [and included in his congregations powers, and its capacity for pain or pleasure, is teach his disciples as he taught Peter, years af- "every creature," and since such is his will, and terwards at Joppa, how much less is anything since they are capable of a transformation so are within our reach. We may become rich in they sought, after their fashion, to instruct in ther up the fragments, that " of all the purchase virtue, —rich in grace. But the attainment of such riches, by the determination of God, is tamination by contact with the ungodly. But

or. God will not interpose by miracle to sus- that the defiled occupants of his footstool might

through the instrumentality of very humble per sons filling very lowly stations in lite, into place town as it went up. They are never seen in where the regular preachers of the gospel could the prayer room, or any more spiritual meetings find no access. Even the mansions of the great of the church again, until there is another ex- and the palace of royalty were reached in this we to save, they would not be worth taking to be seen in the "preaching house," or to nto the church. They encumber it, though hey may themselves receive a benefit from a Methodist preacher, has had his heart touched onnection with it. by the humility and purity of the life, the devotional habits, and even the faithful and affect

PRIVILEGES OF THE SABBATH.

The Sabbath is a day when you may sit down not think it beneath him to hold frequent een the Bible without fear of disturbance. It is versations with his Methodist gardener on th the day when, with our sinless progenitors, you subject of experimental religion; and it is even may take the tour of Paradise, and listen to said that he was so much impressed with the the anthems of a newly-ereated world. It is wisdom and devotion of this humble servant of the day when, alongside of Enoch, you may his king, that he chose him for his religious infeed the flame of devotion, and try to divine structor, and was for a time a regular attendtion by our text, he not only guards his former in matters which relate to the soul and eternity, activity and improvement the child of endeav- care, not only for heaven, but also for earth; so the wonder, and imbibe the ardor of a walk ant (incog, ot course) at the class of which he with God. It is the day when, according to was the leader. Whether the latter part of the your various mood, you may mourn with Abra- story be correct or not, there can be no doubt ham at Macpelah, or meditate with Isaac in the in respect to the former part of it : and it is im-

fields of Mamre, or go down into Egypt to view possible to say how much spiritual benefit the Joseph in all his glory. It is the day when, good king derived from his discourse with his you may bid Jacob's star twinkle' anew, and dutiful and devoted servant. The record of the Zachariah's fountain flow amain. It is the day part performed by pious servants if it were when you may fill your ear with draughts of written would form one of the most interesting melody from David's sounding lyre, or let your and even wonderful chapters in the history of spirit ride aloft on Ezekiel's flying wheels. It Methodism.

is the day when you may take a pleasant walk Another remarkable feature in the evangeli to Bethany or Emmaus, or, a fourth disciple, calism of these times was the ministry of women ascend Tabor with Peter, and James and John. Few of them it is true aspired to the position of It is the day when, with Mary, you may clasp public preachers of the word, though there were that cross which quivers no longer, and look up a few, who in the judgment of Mr. Wesley, had to those pale and painless lips, which need never received an extraordinary call to that work ; but repeat, " It is finished," and gaze on that many of the most efficient and successful female untenance, in death so divine, and beneath laborors were found among such as made no its thorny crown so blissful and so benign, till pretensions to any such call. Some of them t says to you, " Be of good cheer, thy sins are were women of rank and station, who consecrat forgiven." It is the day when, in the upper ed the influence connected with their high social chamber, you may listen to a sermon of Panl; position to the glory of Christ and the rescue of or, a pilgrim to Patmos along with the beloved the souls which he lived and died to save: but disciple, see Jesus again. And it is the day for the large proportion of them were found in the prayer-the Sabbath itself one closet, and your humbler walks of life, and some of them were even utterly ruined, yet in our very hands are placed the means of ensuring for it a vigorous and uniform growth, and a hanny eternity retain a noid upon what they regarded as the stretces of perpetual existence, one tear i.o. contession, for eyeing the Lamb that was way gained access to a class not easily accessible best portion of society—those persons who had of sorrow may not dim their eye; it should be slain; the day for looking forward, for self- to others, and performed work which perhaps best portion of society—those persons who had deflected least from the path of virtue. These there up the fragments, that " of all the purchase begun anew. And it is the day for public wor- by any one else. The names of such women as ship, when the glad bells say, " Go ye up to Mrs. Fletcher, and Mrs. Taft, Miss Ritchie, afhouse of the Lord," and the willing wor- terward Mrs. Mortimor, and Mrs. Hester Ann oper answers, "Thy face, Lord, will I seek." | Bogers, Elizabeth Walbridge ("The And it is the day for Christian converse ; when, man's daughter,") and Nancy Cutler, the ear coming from the house of God in company, nest and efficient co-laborer of Bramwell, are as pious friends take counsel one with another; familiar among Methodists as household words and when, under the quiet roof, they read, or and these are only a few of the " heroines. of go over the sermons, or commune together. Methodism," whose names will be as imperish-And it is the day for family instruction, when able on earth as the records of this particular the hymns are said, and the chapters read, and form of Christianity; but there are many hun-the truth in Jesus expounded; and when the dreds of others who although their names may father affectionately strives to leave the lessons perish from the earth, they are written in the of heavenly wisdom imbedded in filial love. It book of life, who have been immediate and is the day for the Sabbath-school, and the mighty instruments in bringing souls to the Sapraver-meeting, and the visit of mercy. It is viour. he day when, so that you do not exhaust your- I Indeed one of the great lessons which it was self or overtask others, you may give every the special mission of Methodism to teach is noment to one thing needful; the day which is that evangelism and soul-saving is not the work best employed, when the soul gets all, and of any particular class, but of the whole church ; heaven gets all, and God gets all. - Dr. James but we fear (we hope we are mistaken) that the opposite sentiment is gaining ground among us Hamilton in T. incitalitati at present ; or if we hold the doctrine of our fa-

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refused to provide by miracle for his own wants. There is no active virtue more frequently inwhen he had fasted forty days, now provides culcated, in the word of God, than benevolence. to "work out our own salvation," to "Labour whose souls " no man cared." "Publicans and in reply the command given to the disciples, nothing be lost."

lous. You are struck with the fact that he who pany.

This command seems to contrast strangely with the miracle. The one appears so wonder- exemplified, and though no virtue hath greater for the improvement of the soul. True, for ful, the other so simple, that we are at first reciprocal blessings, since "it is more blessed this purpose, --the improvement of the soul, -tempted think to they could not have emanat- to give than to receive," how many restrain ed from the same person. Yet, upon reflection, their practice of it within straitened limits, and we find the latter as much in keeping with the excuse themselves its more extended exercise, character of the Saviour as the former. Christ by pleading inability, when, all the while that is divine, and when he works a miracle in one inability has arisen out of their wastefulness of moment and teaches-in the next-a lesson of that which the providence of God has placed in frugality, is it not like the God, who, created their hands. Men complain sometimes that and embellished a universe by his word, and at God has not given them the power of doing the same time, did not disdain to endow the good, when, they have in reality diminished ant with an instinct, by which she "provideth that power, by not husbanding their resources. her meat in the summer, and gathereth her They forget that had he given them ten times as much, they could have consumed it upon food in the harvest." their lusts, that the very disposition to spend.

We readily admit that one design of Christ, which now denies them the power of enlarged in issuing this command, was, as stated by charity, would, unless regulated by principle, rant for our exhortation. Tholuck, to give prominence to the miraculous increase with their increased resources, that character of the transaction," and to impress it they would yet find their income too small, and ble ages run to waste in the depths of eternity. more deeply upon the memory of his disciples, the margin consecrated to beneficence, would and we find it subsequently used for this purstill have to be pared down to the narrowest pose by our Lord himself. Math. 16. 9. 10 .limit. Alas how often is this exemplified But we cannot fail to notice that this is not the How often have we found, that as the wealth reason, nor any part of the reason assigned by Christ for giving the command. He gives but Christ for giving the command. He gives but good therewith was given, we have enlarged our us therefore time is invaluable. None but he one reason; "that nothing be lost." We are re-minded of another gathering of bread which had own wants, instead of devoting it as we intend-whose mind can tell the uttermost possibilities been miraculously provided, but the object was so different from this, that the analogy between dictates. the two cases ends in a marked contrast, which

ought not to be overlooked. We refer to the command given to Aaron to take a pot of the manna with which Israel was fed for forty years, and lay it up before the Lord for a testimony to be kept for this generation. The manna was for a memorial, the fragments of bread were for food. Are we amazed that some would enable the poor to rejoice, and the church not be three-score hours. of this bread was not gathered for like purpose to fill the world with its triumphs. Economy is as the manna? It would certainly have been the parent of benevolence. By prudence in a powerful a d to the memories of those who our expenditure we will create for ourselves the gathered it; but to others it would be useless power to relieve the wants of the indigent, and as a proof of the miracle, and might in prosupport and extend the cause of Christ. That cess of time have been kept, by the devout, which is improvidently wasted by neglect, or, as a relic, and regarded by them with unwar with a culpable profuseness squandered at the rantable reverence. If the disciples had enterbidding of pride, vanity, and effeminacy upon tained the thought of preserving any portion needless indulgences,-upon things which neiof the remains of their repast for such a purther our health nor our dignity demands,pose, they are called off from it by their Maswould have clothed the naked, fed the hungry, ter, who treats this bread as a common thing. maintained teachers for the neglected portions Indeed Christ did not wish to be remembered -chiefly-as a miracle worker. He had far of society, given missionaries to the heathen, higher views, To him moral truth was greater and aided in obtaining an education for many a than physical wonders. Nor was his religion to young man, whose talents, were they not shackled by an un ongenial occupation, would enrich need the aid of such remembrancers. Containing in itself, the power of truth, and carrying with the literature of his country, or adorn the

it the energy of the Holy Ghost, it could live Church of God. But we think there is a lesson here of a still and prosper independently of relics aud memorials-live in the hearts of his people, an unas food and that nothing be lost.

crumbs was considered a sin among the Jews, creature to be nourished, the one might appear severe and exacting God.

made to devolve upon ourselves. We are bid there were outlying portions of humanity for miraculously, for others, who were only a lit- Christ found it already in the world, but so en- for the meat which endureth unto everlasting sinners" were regarded as irreclaimable outtle hungry. You ask what next, and receive cumbered by human restraints as to be impeded life," and to give diligence to make our calling casts, whose very touch defiled, and with whom in its divine course. He unfettered it, enlarged and election sure." You need no assistance it was degrading, to the virtuous, to eat. It "Gather up the fragments that remain, that its sphere to the utmost bounds of the human now from me to enable you to deduce the les- might easily be supposed, therefore, that when family, and illustrated its beauties by his own son, which teaches the proper gathering of even the Messiah came, to "lay righteousness to the life. Yet, though it is divinely enjoined, and the fragments of advantages and opportunities line" and to establish a people who should be

was the Sabbath ordained, such was the fore- ed into all the excesses of the profligate, and sight with which God acted in man's behalf,and ill betide the statesman, who, with sacri- even as the soiled and neglected fragments of ligious hand, would rob the nation of its conse-bread seemed for the use of man. But Christ crated hours. But even one day in seven may be justly deemed insufficient for so grave a pur- intended to gather the outcasts. "He came to pose as that of advancing the interests of an mmortal spirit,---and since portions of time not be, even here, teaching to the dull minds may, not only be set apart every morning and of his disciples, the economy of God's houseevening, to this end, but snatched from worldly hold, that nothing is to be wasted which car toil, even amidst the busiest hours of the day, be preserved, and as the sullied bread crumbs we urge that it be done, and are sure that, in this command of our Lord, which stands at the head of our discourse, we have the divine war-

Time is ever on the wing, and the innumera-

cans and thieves made fit to adorn, as well as Nor need he to whom " one day is as a thouto enlarge the temple of God. sand years " keep strict account, or treasure up And was it not with a frugality like this, that the rich moments. The infinite can neither gain the divine possessor of an unmeasured universe nor lose. With us it is different. We may which we once coveted for the purpose of doing gain heaven. We may lose our own soul. To acted, when he planned the preservation of a fallen and degenerate race? Is there not symbolised in this act the economy of redemption The Son of God had just put forth his divine ed, and still find our means too small for the of our being can tell its value. Time to you or energy in the creation of bread for the hungry exercise of that benevolence which conscience me is that portion of an interminable existence, multitude. Under his touch five loaves had which, lying on this side death is given to us to multiplied into a sufficiency for five thousand Brethren, it is not increased wealth which prepare for the rest. We shall never cease to society needs in order to feed and educate its live, but the duration of our existence is divided poor, or that Christians need in order to meet into two unequal parts; the first from our birth the exigencies of the Church's mission. The until death, the second from death forever.

real want is more frugality in our homes. The Upon our use of the first our condition in the fragments, carefully gathered after the bulk of second depends. Yet that portion is short and our incomes has been spent upon ourselves, uncertain. It may be three-score years; it may

demands our energies, and the bulk of our time is give to labour. We are not now to discuss the exorbitant claims of the world. In this age

higher kind. The important principle taught whether he devote his odd moments to such where earth had swept on in its majestic march shall never give up her trust in the God of my heareth say come," decaying power until the end of time. There- by our Lord, in this command is, that whatever good purpose or not. It is his sacred duty. and created millions of pure spirits in heaven, salvation. Does the mariner, when the gloom In those early days of Methodism the prefore he does not hesitate to lead off the dis-fore he does not hesitate to lead off the dis-is diverted from its proper use to an inferior Time was given for this very purpose. And if beyond the reach of cruel temptation; and mul-hides from his view all the guiding stars, loose sence of a preacher was not necessary either hood "shall chase a thousand, and two shall ciples, minds from a miracle to a prudential maxim, and bid them gather up the frag-which lay upon the ground, might, if left there, original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-to original design to a baser use, is wasted in pro-

had been provided for a superior one. Bread, in idleness, vain amusements, and unproductive parison with the lofty and immaculate beings continuous operation of the laws of that econo-This wise coursel deserves our notice.— Care in the preservation and use of what we possess is enjoined. Such care has been uni- be vilely cast away. To God, indeed, bread if abstracted from those hours which ought to could have avoided dealing, for thousands of and blessedness of those who commit their enversally commended. Many Jewish and many may be of no more importance than the dull be sacred to religion, is wasted, and man is acheathen maxims approved it. Wasting bread- ground on which we tread; and were there no countable for its waste before the tribunal of a and above all would have spared his own Son, mercy and love. "Trust ye in the Lord for What Methodist has not heard of the prayer-

Reader, pause here a moment and consider and death, Him "who is the brightness of his strength."-North Western Advocate. and the Rabbies did not think it beneath the to him equally valuable with the other. But ses to give advice upon this subject. But Christianity is so transcendentally spiritual, that distinctly before has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the gour; and has not an excessive number of the extraordinary mani-

Religious Miscellano

COME NOW Now is the time ; This Sabbath's setting sun

May be the signal that thy race is run. Come now ; to-morrow it may be too late. conspicuous for their piety and purity, he would

Now is the time ; Ere night's dark curtain drop

count them totally unfit for the service of God, Thy Maker may command thy breath too stop. See Jesus waiting at the heavenly gate; Come now; to morrow it may be too late. regarded the matter with a different eye. He

Now is the time; The Spirit's gentle voice

Knocks at thy heart and pleads; believe, re joice. See Jesus waiting at the heavenly gate; Come now : to morrow it may be too late

Now is the time :

since he who created them could make then Beyond the narrow grave pure enough not to defile the eaters, so those Repentance has no power to save. despised members of society could be gathered See Jesus waiting at the heavenly gate ; into the church of Christ, and harlots and publi-Come now : to morrow it may be too late

> Now is the time : Accept and thou shalt see The brightness of His glorious majesty See Jesus, waiting at the heavenly gate ; Come now to morrow it may be too late. -Congregationalist.

TRUST IN GOD.

What is the deepest sentiment of religion ? persons. He could easily have repeated the It is trust in God. In its perfected degree, miracle an indefinite number of times. He who the soul reposes unlimited confidence in the of whom it is recorded that "the more they pit, is rendered comparatively inefficient. at the creation "spake and it was done," could power and wisdom and goodness of the invis- afflicted them the more they multiplied and Local preachers; exhorters; and prayer experience no inconvenience in continually sup- ible and eternal Father. The events, the trials, grew," one of the grand secrets of its success leaders who have performed such an important experience no inconvenience in continually suphe sends those disciples, with much outlay of serve to try and test this prime element of re- ways as it." Then every one who had received cognized as a part of its machinery in many time and labour, to gather up the soiled and ligious character to the very utmost. At times the grace of God, whether male or female, old places at present, and an appointment can broken remnants of food, which the well-fed it seems that the gracious God himself were or- or young, was regarded as having received a scarcely be kept up that is not regularly visited

ples to preserve.

ments, not for the purpose of preserving them have fed the birds or enriched the earth. But portion to the inferiority of the use to which it little thing," and our wicked and corrupt race distant haven over the wide waste of waters ?- earnest-spirited, devoted Christians-or even a as relics, but that they might afterwards serve this was putting to an inferior use that which is applied, then are the moments trittered away seems, even to ourselves, a mean thing, in com- No more does the mature Christian doubt the smaller number-could be found, however illit. meetings that have been held in outhouses, in neither have given up to humiliation, suffering ever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting corners of the field, under the hedge, or in some

thers as a matter of speculative belief, it is prac-SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL RE-VIVAL ? tically ignored. In many places, we know, litfle or nothing is done except the minister does

Not if soal saving is regarded as exclusively it. A prayer-meeting cannot be held, (certainthe work of the ministry, to which the member. Iy cannot be vigorously sustained for any length ship of the Church is under no obligation to of time) except he is present to take a part in engage. No heresy is more unscriptural, anti- It. In many instances leaders feel themselves Christian, or mischevious in its consequence than to be under no obligation to see their members this; and none, in our judgment, is more direct- once a week except it be in the class-room ; and ly contrary to the genius and spirit of our own the consequence is absentees are rarely visited Church. One of the peculiarities of Methodism except the pastor visits them. If persons are from the beginning has been that it has found awakened or deeply affected under the preacha place for every one of its members and work ing of the word, in some places there is nobody for every one to do. In those days when it was to take notice of them, to direct or encourage called to contend against such tremendous odds. them, to invite them to the class, or even to inwhen in the teeth of the most determined oppo- form the minister of their state. The ordinary sition it achieved the most splendid triunphs, preaching of the word, in consequence of this repeating the history of the ancient Israelites, want of co-operation of the pew with the pul-

Yet short as it is, some worldly employment lemands our energies, and the bulk of our time vous to make a noble personal history, and by with themselves; and, like those primitive large amount of time and attention that most

And what is redemption but the preservation a well-concerted arrangement of difficulties fairof competition, there is need that we be " not of a befouled and polluted race. Man had fal ly to overthrow you. You cannot penetrate persecution which arose about Stephen, they ralities of the church, the numerous calls that slothful in business." But our working and len and become, as angels might think, defiled his designs, you cannot understand his ways as went everywhere preaching the word. Then are made upon them for extra parochial duty sleeping hours are fringed with a margin of and damaged almost beyond the possibility of they appear to your reason to contradict the indeed "great was the company of the breach- of one kind and another, and the time which moments which may be turned to good account. recovery, and He who created, might have teachings and laws of Providence as disclosed ers;" and the word was preached by them " both they should spend in their studies if they would Many a man by gathering those moments for swept back the whole fabric into its original in Scripture and in the general course of hisstudy has become wise, and has raised himself nothingness, and that vast family, seminally tory. It is at this point of contact between the to an enviable eminence in society. Many by using those hours for prayer and meditation and after the whole creation had utterly passed have become pre-eminently pious, whilst others, out of existence, he could have filled its place seen as the soul, rising above the atmosphere who heard it; and thus were thousands reached tive Methodism will be likely to secure such a by devoting even a part of the fragmentary with another, and guarded it more jealously of sense, exclaims, "Though he slay me, yet by these private ministrations who would never revival as is at this moment the pressing want portions of their time to the instruction of the than the first; or communicating to the new will I trust in him." Let the storm rage; let the have been reached by the public preaching of of the church and the world. The Cornishman's ignorant, or to other philanthropic tasks, have accomplished a work which calls forth admiration and surprise from successive generations. here or the guard against all malicious wiles. ridges of foam and vengeance; let the blasts of echoed by every one that heard it, in accord- And to this end we should as ministers and Nor may it be considered optional with a man Or he could have left an everlasting vacuum adversity assail me with tenfold fury, my soul ance with the divine command "let him that people seek that baptism of the spirit which alone can "make all one :" then " one " back-

A BAPTIST paper in New York is alarmed lest at the coming meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, it should be proposed to have a unied celebration of the Lord's Supper. This would be embarrassing ; and the expected pre sence of Mr. Spurgeon, who is strongly It is not likely, however, that any strangement will be made that will come in collision with their sentiments. But one may, without blame,

Amherst Circuit. It has been their prayerful endeavor, by precept and example, to teach their children the good and the right way; and new proof and more extended illustration.

their children the good and the right way; and by the blessing of God upon this early religious training, the subject of this notice, felt in early life the gracious drawings of the Father, and many desires after the divine life. But it was not until about two years since that she became fully decided to yield her heart to God, and to unite in fellowship with his people. This hap-py decision, was made at a time when the Min-jisters on the Circuit, brethren Sutcliffe and isters on the Circuit, brethren Sutcliffe and Mack, were holding special religious services, at the village where she lived with her parents. This is of great advantage to a province of former days of holy and happy toil within your Conference bounds, I intend to claim a portion of the space at your disposal.

at the village where she used with her parents. She maintained her religious profession, mak-ing the Bible her daily companion, and attending to the duty and privilege of private praver for the faith and practice delivered to the to the United States and the Provinces is to the duty and privilege of private prayer loving also, the habitation of God's house. Her removal by death from the happy domestic cir-cle, where her affectionate, amiable and lively disposition, endeared her to her family and friends, was sudden, and until within a few days of her death, quite unexpected. Two days be-fore Christmas, the writer of this was at her fafore Christmas, the writer of this was at her fa-ther's house, to solemnize marriage in the case of her youngest sister and Mr. Smith, and our deceased friend was bridesmaid on the occasion; that controversy, seeing how ample have at the hands of the authorities, in a reduc-tion of the postal rate on books and periodi-tic. And we are prepared to say that we know of no book, of such moderate size as than the original cost of the work. that of Mr. Currie, which treats the ques- There is a dearth of political news and exactly four weeks after. we were summon-

ed to commit her mortal remains to "God's tions in dispute, or the subjects, mode, and present. The members of the Government acre," until He who is the "Resurrection and design of Christian Baptism, more fully, the Life," shall raise, "and fashion it like his more vigorously, or more convincingly.______ are exceedingly cautious in all their public utterances, and there will be no unfolding of their plana until the mosting of Parlie their plans until the meeting of Parlia-

nouncement of the contributions then follow-ed speedily-from the smallest coin of our for the manifestations of converting and sanctischolar, up to the much larger donation of Secretary had the satisfaction of announcing that \$360 of the amount required had

been promised ! No wonder then, that with a will, the company present—and a happier one is seldom found anywhere— rose and sang the grand Doxology with great spirit. Our Meeting was a success, fearful roads. r beyond the expectatious of most, and o God alone we give the glory.

To-day a meeting of the trustees was Married six couples. held, and arrangements were made for the Opening Services on Thursday next, 3rd rox. It is understood that a Dedicatory Prayer Meeting will be held at 3 P.M., and a sermon is expected in the evening. To add to former offerings we may state AYLESFORD MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

<text> MISSIONARY MEETINGS respect. The opening devotional exercises Two have just been held on this Circuit. A were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bottereli .and perfectly inspiring. The peices sung in-Conference and Brother Teasdale were at their Jubilee," a most beautiful anthem which was as well as dishonest infidel attempts to prevent them, and then to the usual tune.

rity on this promising field of labour, we long The Rev. Mr. Lathern read the Report .-In doing so, alluding to the abstract of the re-Any brother who may have this Circuit in the merchant. Ere the meeting closed, our view, will prepare himself to preach three times. Journal, he said the enterprise of the press of

every Sabbath, and frequently as often during St. John, rivalling that of the Times and othe week evenings. London papers, in placing all occurrences of general interest before the public, had made it A statement of the work for the last thirty

days will indicate the amount of labour required. difficult for him to present new facts ; he would Three hundred and fifty miles travelled, on therefore be brief. He then presented a very Preached, twenty-two times.

Baptized, eighteen children, and one adult Delivered six Missionary addresses Besides pastoral visiting. GOH Yours,

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The meeting was a very delightful one in every of ono church to say to the corruptors of its corruptors of its worship. "So you may-we shall have none of your mummeries; we shall The singing by the Choir was beyond all praise, have no Mediator but the One." There was a conflict in the religious thought of the world cluded. " Come Holy Ghost, " sung as a quar- and justnow there was a mediaval attempt made tette, "Seek the Lord," "Wake the song of to bolster np supersitions, and cause the light, sung while the collection was being made, and the truth. But it would yet reach all, bond and the Doxology sung at the close, first as an an- free-Jew or Gentile. Let them go forth to the work ; God would be wifh them and the victory would be theirs.

The collection amounted to \$112.20-a.considerable advance on last year. The collection port read by the Rev. Mr. Stewart at a former last Sabbath was \$40, The Res. Mr. Botterell pronounced the Ben

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING IN EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH

therefore be brief. He then presented a very able and comprehensive report, embodying many facts which have already been placed be-fore our readers, and not a few new ones, state ed that the Missionary contributions of the Cen-tenary Church had amounted, during the past year, to \$416.80. Of that sum collectors had raised \$154.20. Among these he mentioned in kindly terms the names of Mrs. Ennis, Miss Minnie Prichard, and Miss Lizzie Bartlet, as earnest workers, and bespoke for them

When congestion of the Considering the space at his disposal, he own glorious Body." lungs had set in, and life trembled in the ba-does ample justice to the Pedo Baptist felt that she had not been so faithful to her vows of consecration to God, as she ought to have and precision. He knows what he wishes been : she humbled herself before God, confes- to say, and he says it candidly and cosing her shortcomings; casting herself afresh gently.

and alone upon the merits of Him "who is our Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the in Mr. Currie's treatment of any phase of sheep of the family, is creating an immense righteous;" and she received such a manifesta- the subject under enquiry. But we consid- excitement in Paris. The Prince is under tion of God's forgiving and sanctifying love, er that he puts the argument regarding the arrest, and the sad affair will be sure to tell as enabled her to rejoice, took away the sting of death, and fitted her for her final hour. Places where John baptized, the purpose for and is a most embarrassing circumstances Shortly before she died she affectionately ad- which Jesus was baptized, the baptism of the newly inaugurated Liberal Government. monished her brothers and sisters to full conse- the Holy Spirit, the subjects of Christian Jany. 14, 1870.

cration to God, and to be faithful unto death, baptism, Religious Purification. Modes of and after expressions of glory to God, and felt Classic Baptism, the cleansing of Naaman interest in Christ, she sweetly fell asleep in Je- the Syrian, and the baptism practiced by sus, at the early age of 23 years. Verily "our the Greek Church, in a striking light. days on earth are as a shadow and there is The book if generally read cannot but do E. B.

none abiding." Amherst, Jan. 27th, 1870.

Brobincial Weleslepan. WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 9, 1870

A CATECHISM OF BAPTISM

BY REV. DUNCAN D. CURRIE. Enlarged Edition. S. W. Green, Printer. New York, 1869.

tered the arguments in behalf of the Pedo sowing of good seed had been patiently continued, and some of the first fruits had A week or two ago, a short editorial notice of this excellent little work appeared in Baptist side of the controversy. this journal : it deserves a more extended Mr. Currie has dealt with certain quotanotice at our hands. The first part of this tions, oft made from some of the writings room in which they were held, and the dif pithy tractate, comprising the first fifty pa-ges of the book, appeared five years are that these great men were at heart, anti-that these great men were at heart, antiges of the book, appeared five years ago, that these great men were at heart, antiand obtained a large circulation, which it pedo baptists in a highly satisfactory way. well merited. The volume, as it now The book will be found valuable by Pedo receiving accessions to their numbers. Sevstands, numbers one hundred and thirty-one Baptists generally; but it ought to be par- eral cases of conversion, as far as man pages. The work is very respectably got ticularly acceptable to Wesleyans. We could judge, clear, sound, and scriptural, had up; the paper is white, thick and firm ; the have not deemed it fitting to produce lengthy type used, of a good, readable size; the im-extracts from the work. The work itself and Superintendent and Teachers co-operate pression clear and distinct, and the binding taken as a whole will best shew the charac- with great harmony, and work with much neatly done in cloth. We have read it ter of its contents. Ours has been the diligence.

through, somewhat carefully, and we agreeable task of describing generally the scarcely observe a typographical error from appearance of the volume, and the manner beginning to end.

The spirit in which Mr. Currie has performed his task is extremely praiseworthy. He has indulged in no bitter denunciation. or supercilious depreciation of those from

whose opinions he has felt himself compelled to dissent. He has used the weapons of ridicule and sarcasm, in defending what he The New Year-Watch-night Services holds to be the truth, very sparingly. We

note no attempt at garbling in his quotations, and nothing like flippant quibbling in reply to an opponent. He does, as we think. full justice to the Christian character of estimable men who adopt and advocate views of Baptism different from his own.

The style in which the book is written is good, neither pretentious nor creeping; but Jucid, direct, and sufficiently elegant. The general reader, unless incorrigibly stupid and unusually ignorant, can never be at a loss to understand what Mr. Currie wishes
Vear is scarcely ended, before the new claims the lowest calculation \$150 more would be required, in addition to what might be obtained at the opening services. In order therefore to keep our promise of dedicating the building free of debt, the meeting had
the blood of Christ to cleanse from all sin.
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does ample justice to the Pedo Baptist cause. He conducts his argument with force and precision. He knows what he wishes ment, early in the ensuing month. interest in the eyes of the general public. The assassination of a writer for the Paris

We do not observe marks of feebleness unfavorably upon the Imperial dynasty.

Circuit Intelligence.

ST. JOHN CITY MISSION.

much good. It is excellently adapted for general circulation. It is cheap, and is therefore brought within the reach of almost everybody able to read. It is a compact little volume, and lively withal; and there- Wood's of the work accomplished by him fore not endowed with the sleep-inducing qualities which some larger and duller works exhibit, especially on eyes not given to much consecutive reading. And though mulating, and encouraging. It glanced at those features of city life which are humiliating to small, it is packed full of argument and il- the true patriot, and most of all to the lustration on the question discussed. He true Christian. Here his remarks were sug that masters this little book will have mas- gestive rather than descriptive. But the

been gathered in. The public services notwithstanding the ill condition of the

presence of the Lord. The Class Meetings. too, were highly appreciated, and still were taken place. The Sabbath School was pros-

Pastoral visitation had been kept up-no appearance of the volume, and the manner with as much regulation indisposition had truth. One unmistakable evidence of the genu-in which the author has acquitted himself interfered with his plans or with as great mess of the work of grace is the burning love with as much regularity as the Mis success as he desired, for sometimes he was

it to the Pedo Baptist public, and desire for with rudeness greater than that. Still, in and seen that the Lord is good." it the widest possible circulation. general he was heard; and sometimes he

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. tracts had been distributed.

newal of the Covenant-Reduction of A statement of the condition of the Trust Postage-Political News-The Council at Rome-The Death of Victor Noir, in was then made by Rev. J. Lathern. The building for the use of the Mission was all but finished. We might enter it within a

DEAB ME. EDITOR .- The New Year has week. It had cost \$1055, and the ground stolen in so imperceptibly that before we on which it stood \$2000. Of this amount, were aware, several of its earlier days had \$2800 had been subscribed-besides an orslipped away. The year dies but events gan worth \$150-there was therefore \$250 keep transpiring without break, or pause, and yet to raise, and so much more as would

"the tale that is told" concerning the past year is scarcely ended, before the new claims the lowest calculation \$150 more would be

that a gentleman has kindly given a stove bible and hymn book.

sented the trustees with a beautiful pupit, bible and hymn book. Allow me, in conclusion, to thank yon for the insertion of the Report of our Mis-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with such promptitude. The improvement of the "Provincial Wesleyan" is matter of Alles and hymn book. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther and the great commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther of Alles and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with aucher of Alles and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with aucher of Alles and the great Commission. The first Resolution was moved by Rev. With the greations felt His presence. The subscriptions and supported by Mr. James Sullivan. Mr. papers, Victor Noir, by Prince Pierre Bona- sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with gregations felt His presence. The subscriptions We like its clear napolis District! frequent remark here. ype, its classified columns of news, its edirial articles, its Circuit Correspondence,

REVIVAL IN PICTOU.

has not lost its hold upon the hearts of the oung men, have professed the conscious pardon their Saviour. Many of these conversions are very remarkable, both as to the evidence of a hange of heart and the recognition of the exact moment when they entered into their new

sightly excrescences which prejudice many fasidious minds against a revival. In fact our Pictou people are never demonstrative except in regard to politics; consemently the revival has proceeded in a very uiet manner, though the religious current really ran deep and strong. Should the work stop verts will exert in the community for God and truth. One unmistakable evidence of the genufor souls and the untiring efforts for their sal-

refused admittance and occasionally treated vation manifested by those who have "tasted The cottage prayer meetings form an excel-

succeeded in persuading the disinclined to lent field for the exercise of the gifts and graces kneel down with him in prayer. Since last of those who are impelled by the ardor of their meeting 150 visits had been made; prayer had been offered in 86 families, and 282 valuable help to many earnest Christians, and at the same time brought the bread of life within the reach of the poor and neglected, who for various reasons cannot avail themselves of the regular means of grace. These meetings have been held with blessed results in localities where even virtue and purity were at a discount: but where now in the twilight hour the dulcet strains of infant voices are heard breathing out some heart inspiring revival melody. The Boys CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, is a re

The Meetings on this Circuit were good. The

Spirit-inspired words of the Deputation were with power; and found responses in hearts that

napolis District! Much more might be written, concerning the attitude, action and accent; the paragraphs, pe-interview of the latter at great length. Mr. Sullivan adduced work and what was done in other places. To-

and the spirit which so arranges and per-vades its pages. May the Divine blessing prosper your efforts to increase its circula-tion, and by this means more extensively spread Scriptural holiness throughout the land. St. John, Jan. 28th, 1870. For the Provincial Wesleyan. For the Provincial Wesleyan. not the tiniest bit of blarney-stone. Brokers, had 70,000 church members. He described, in interesting report of the operations of the Socie-who have little or much of it, are welcome to it; a very interesting manner, the state of the St. ty during the past year, referring for further in-for I would not give a bad copper (some John Circuit in 1815, and contrasted it with its formation to the facts which had already been for I would not give a bad copper (some John Circuit in 1815, and contrasted it with its

Although the religious movement at Picton fails to excite so much curiosity as at first, it has not lost its hold upon the hearts of the tity of it. The fact is, I'm minus the phrenolo- the same. He then referred to the entire stahas not lost its hold upon the hearts of the people. The Y. M. C. Association has re-ceived large accessions during the past four months and upwards of fifty persons, chiefty young men, have professed the conscious pardon young men, have professed the conscious pardon of sin, and the witness of adoption. The most of these have united themselves with the several Churches in the town, and have so far, without a single exception, adorned the doctrine of God single exception, adorned the doctrine of God ad infinitum in praise of men and their man- gave an assurance that the world might be conners ? The Fowler-discovered depression seems to

deepen, becomes more apparent as time thins my locks, or the unceasing developments in other heads marks the greater contrast. Arti- in singing Bishop Heber's Missionary Hymn. ficial supply is popular; and this deficiency The Rev. C. Stewart moved the second reso might be filled up with something that would

pass current. But I won't try, for I do not care Mr. Stewart's remarks were so comprehe to be fashionable; and there are too many speglance at them. He began by dwelling upon cimens of humanity that have puffing on the the ennobling character of the Missionary work

brain. Still, if any of the many friends of the brethren of the Deputation (R. Smith and F. H. and the first love of the Church. This remark now (though we are thankful to say it is not likely to) eternity alone will unfold the good renown, like to see them stilted and deck-John Wesley had expressed it, "to save souls." Pickles.) on the Circuits where they labor with he applied to all Christian missions, by whomsoed with garlands worn by some other men, they The more they imbibed the spirit of Christ, the can gather such words as :--admirable, splen- more heartily would they enter into the great the work. These Missions engirdled the Globe did, logical, luminous, magnificent, loftiest-style-of-imagery, sublime conceptions, overpow-its great men, but what men were so great, so north of England to go to China, but he went ering-eloquence, thrilling utterance; and other magnanimous as the noble missionary bands, out, studied the language and then offered him such words (see Webster or Worcester), till from the time of the "inspired Cobbler" self again. They then saw the hand of God in such words (see Webster or Worcester), till from the time of the "inspired Coppler" they have quantum sufficit, and scatter them (Carey) unto the present time? It was a sad this. There were 400 millions of per traders, and when the over my barren report as thickly as clover-

olossoms in June (an "Excelsior!" or two would heighten the effect). But let them rewould beighten the effect). But let them re-member that flattery and the flowers soon pass away: "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth." A FRIEND OF MISSIONS. Here are a solution was seconded by the

BAIE DE VERTE.

progressing amongst us. Souls are daily cuted. But, he thanked God, the church awoke

earnest workers, and bespoke for earnest workers, and bespoke for them a of the audience would supply his defects. friendly reception when they next sought a sub-cause which brought them together was scription. The Sabbath School had raised \$90 eminently a good one. Some of those who hast year, and the indications were that this year were with them a year ago were now far away,

and the spirit which so arranges and per-riods and perceptions of the speakers and the under the paragraphic, be under the paragraphic perceptions of the speakers and the riods and perceptions of the speakers and the under the paragraphic perceptions of the speakers and the riods and ris an and riods and riods and riods and riods and

verted to Christ in a far shorter period than could have been imagined half a century ago. At the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Lathern, the congregation, led by the choir, then joined The congregation of the Rev. Mr. Lathern, the congregation of the choir, then joined the cause of Missions.

solution, referred to the financial success evi-denced by the handsome amount raised last year, -he also spoke of the interest manifested by the youth of the congregation in the cause of Missions. The spiritual success could not be sive and so rapidly delivered, that we can only fully estimated, --thousands in different parts of the world have been brought to the Saviour;

many are now with the Church triumphant who were brought to God by the labors of Christian and its tendency to revive the youthful energies Missionaries. Missionaries. Mr. J. S. Turner briefly supported this

institutions, and alluded to the magnitude n saw the hand of God in There were 400 millions of people all day in England when a minister said to the got abroad in that land what great results would young aspirant for Missionary work, "Sit follow. He then alluded to India, Cevlon. down, young man ; when God intends to con- Southern and Western Africa, Spain, France,

was only regarded from a material point of The second Resolution was seconded by the view; it was a sad day for Africa, for it was Rev. T. Harley. He rejoiced to be there. The the hunting ground of the slave trader; it was meeting was an evidence of Christian unity, of this he wished a great increase. Sects might a sad day for the West Indies, for they were be needful, but it was because they were over Bro. Scott writes, Jan 19th—"You will be the stronghold of slavery, and the Missionaries rated for good. The more they prayed for the pleased to hear that the work of the Lord is who would evangelize the slaves were persebe prepared to do Christ's work. He had all rought to God. The blessing of purity of and missions and the blessings of freedom and earthly Princes are subordinate to Him. If He brought to God. The blessing of purity of and missions and the blessing of the statements opens a door, no man can shut it. Without heart has been obtained by several, so that they civilization went hand in hand. Mr. Stewart opens a door, no man can shut it. Without him we can do nothing. Much prayer must be offered for the prosperity of this cause. But we

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DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Last night, in the



to be, including His ucture of Brahaminism ess of Mohammed ar Missionaries, an worked and schemed. -symptoms ;-a spirit of an open Bible ; facilities If there was a grand nslave the mind, there eat and far more successit. Happy they who The sun might shine. wise should shine as the ment, and they that turness as the stars for ever

gue seconded the resolu uent speech, presenting ought and beauty of lanin contrasts and facilities seemed to flow spontenethe speaker. The resoholic siprit of Christianity of all, and was adapted

pect, were radically the ves ; Jews and Hindoos ; he grand monarch : the righteous Pharisee; the the greatest philosopher; saved and were immorheir religions, too, it had -a sense of dependence succor from the object g the features of the age, whole, with hope. Inteldid not now fear science. ere favorable to liberty. es of the Papacy had been in Spain the ringing elopronounced the doom spiritual despots as well; at Spain was open to the discuss the abstract quesate, but he would say if the Irish Church should of Church and State, it and purest of the clergy to the corruptors of its hip. "So you may-we ur mummeries ; we shall the One." There was a us thought of the world a mediæval attempt made ons, and cause the light, nfidel attempts to prevent uld vet reach all, bond and Let them go forth to be wifh them and the vic-

ounted to \$112.20-a conlast year. The collection

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SSIONARY MEETING STREET CHURCH

tion assembled at the Exevening, the 20th Jany., e Anniversary Meeting of Missionary Society. Jas. sided. The Rev. Charles

he opening exercises. Thair, Mr. White acknow-ich had been done to him, position. Though he felt et as it was his rule to go would do his best, enterthe attention and prayers supply his defects. The The third resolution was briefly spoken to by fitted up in his own house, and used for social EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARD'S 99 the Church, under the directio Smith. in Love, as Christ hath also loved us," and The

continue " in the fear of the Lord all the day of A. G. slee, rendered good service by discoursing appropriate music. The interest of A. G. Stee, rendered good service by discoursing appropriate music. The interest in the meeting was continued to the close, and the noble sum of 174 dollars was contributed at the collection, being \$70 in excess of last year. [This collection is larger than that of any of the other Churches.—ED.]

of the members; by the conduct generally HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION .- Th annual meeting of the Halifax Wesleyan City growth in grace of many; and by the triumphant Mission, was held last evening, in the Grafton death of not a few. And while I have been so Mission, was held last evening, in the Grafton Street School Room. The Rev. G. S. Milligan encouraged, yet I have felt my own insufficient ey, and my continual need of grace and strength from on High." He then asked them daily to previded, and opened proceedings with prayer, after which he delivered a brief but very interesting address, stating the objects of the mission, and giving an account of the progress which had been made. It was contemplated to extend the

prayer-meetings that had been held in his house continually for the last twelve years, and con-ducted similarly to that of Fulton Street, New operations of the mission as soon as practicable. During the year many open air meetings had been held and generally they were well attended. Upwards of three hundred services had been York.-Ex. from Letter of a Correspondent. 2,374 visits made, and 4,500 religious tracts distributed. The Treasurer's account showed a small balance to the credit of the mis BY TELEGRAPH

sion. Mr. James, the City Missionary, als made a verbal report of the operations in his mission during the ycar. / Interesting addresses were also delivered by the Hon. S. L. Shannon, OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- Northwest news received Mr. Morton, and others .- Reporter.

HALIFAX YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-

TION .- The Fifteenth Annual meeting of this institution was held in the Association Booms on Saturday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. John S. Maclenn, Esq., President, in the Chair.

The attendance was large, and the meeting enthusiastic. The usual report of the Association which embodied the work of the past year

was read by the Secretary. This document embraced the reports of the several sub-committees, and evinced much zeal in christian work on the part of many members of the As

sociation. Among the many subjects reported on were—" Lectures," " Bible Class and Prayer Meetings," "Rooms and Library," "Visi-ting the Sick, and Tract Distribution." "Finance," "Open Air Missions," and on "Stran-gers and Employment." The several sub-conmittees seem to have diligently attended to They represent the leaders as abandoning hope of any beneficial result from their operations, and state that the number of insurgents is daithe respective duties assigned them. The Treasurer's account exhibited disbursements to decreasing. Conferences were daily being the amount of over seventeen hundred dollars during the year. The building fund has in cash freely held between Thibault and the insurgents, but so far as correspondents could ascertain, no definite result has been arrived at. and available, subscriptions, upwards of one thousand dollars. After receiving and adopting the report, the President, John S. It is stated that the strongest assurances have been received that the British Government will ing even now to forward the amounts due

McLean. Esq., very gracefully tendered his re-signation, and although urged by the meeting, refused to be re-elected. Upon his retirement give their best co-operation for the settlement ing even now to forward the amounts due before we can reach their names in our pro-The Government have been in communication

refused to be re-elected. Upon its retirement a committee was appointed to report on the most appropriate manner of testifying the respect in which he is held by the Association, other products, and the Ottawa Cilizen of this other products, and the Ottawa Cilizen of this and their high appreciation of his activity in christian work, as President of the Institution for morning has reason to believe that the movement will be successful. the past four years. The committee, after con-

The Finance Minister, Sir Francis Hincks, is ultation, reported the following resolution which Resolved—" That on the retirement from the was unanimously adopted by the Association :---Presidency of the Association of John S. Macthe various interests involved, the most satislean, Esq., so long our loved and trusted chief factory results are anticipated, officer, this association desire to express their esteem for him as a man and a christian—their

The report of intended export duty on lumapproval of the manner in which he has dis-ber is incorrect.

There is considerable speculation as to the po-sition he will take in the House next session. It is generally believed he will go into opposi-Committee suggest that a life sized portrait of the retiring President, suitably framed, be procured and placed over the President's chair in the parlor of the Association Rooms.

The Committee were re-appointed to carry out the suggestion they had made. A deputation of Western Bankers is here, conferring with the Finance Minister respecting a Banking and Currency Bill. The following officers were appointed for the EUROPE.

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James B. Morrow, Esq., President. Vice Presidents; A. K. Doull, D. Blackwood, W. B. McNutt, Wm. Roche, Jr., W. H. Wiswell, Esqs., Dr. McN. Parker; Secretary, Thomas Clark, Esq.; Treasurer, S. H. Black, Esq. The following gentlemen were selected to constitute the general committee for the year: J. C. McIntosh, James Farguhar, John S.

LONDON, Jany. 28, (eve.—The Pall Mal Gazette states that negotiations on the Alabama claim question have been suspended. Mr. Richard Boyd, of Studholm, Kings Co., N B., J. C. McIntosh, James Farquhar, John S Smith, John S. MacLean, D. H. Starr, M. M.

NOTES, &c.

1. We have to apologize to our Subscribers for "THE LADIES REPOSITORY" this city for the last twenty-four years, enjoying and other Periodicals from the United the privilege of holding our meetings twice a States for delay in forwarding the January week in my own house, and during that long numbers. We hope to send both January period of time, having had many hundreds of precious souls committed to my care, I have felt much encouraged by the attendance and the other months of the year.

2. MISSIONARY REPORTS .- Although not esponsible for either the publication or Some of the above Goods are fully TEN PER CENT under value, having been purchased [Low. the forwarding of the Missionary Reports we did what we could to facilitate both the pray for Mrs. Young and himself, and for the one and the other. The parcels for all the Continued prosperity of the Church and the Circuits were made up and most of them Classes, and also of the Sabbath afternoon were forwarded as opportunities presented were forwarded, as opportunities presented themselves, many weeks since ; a few however are yet in the Book Room. We should be glad to receive instructions, from the Brethren who are wanting them, how they are to be sent.

3. We have devoted as much time and INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY care as possible during the week past, to The Commissioners appointed to construct th OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—Northwest news received to-day, states that Riel had disbanded all his men save 50, who occupy the fort, as he says he considers himself temporarily safe. Thibault and DeSaleberry were still in the Territory on 6th inst.

6th inst. The Grand Trunk Express train down west, ran off the Track and several passengers were injured, but none fatally. General Windham is reported out of danger and recovering. The Press is very severe in their comments on the fact Ross, recently one of the Edit-or a fact Ross, recently one of the Edit-or allegiance to Riel's government. OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Deapatches from St. Pail announce that the Globe and Telegraph special correspondents were driven ignominious-ly out of the territory at the point of the Bay. They represent the leaders as abandoning hope of any heneficial result from the Easterly end of Sec-tion No. 8 to Station 906, near Malfait Lake, about 20½ miles in length. Section No. 14, will extend from the Easterly end of Sec-tion No. 8 to Station 906, near Malfait Lake, about 20½ miles in length. Section No. 13, to Station 543, a point between the mouth of the River Amqui and the little Matapedia Lake about 22½ miles in length. Section No. 15 will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16 will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16, will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16, will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16, will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16, will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 16, will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 10, about 18 3-4 miles in length. The commissioners also give Pablic notice that the for province of the bay. The Commissioners also give Pablic notice that the Section Section Section No. 10, about 18 3-4 miles in length. The Commissioners also give Pablic notice that the Section Section Section No. 10, about 18 3-4 miles in length. The Commissi

pointing out the mistakes and affording us The Commissioners also give Public notice that

the opportunity of correcting them. We hope to complete this somewhat un-pleasant work of revision and excision, in the course of another week or two. Those the opportunity of correcting them.

the course of another week or two. Those wick and extends from Station No 370, about two miles South of the Restigouche River to Station No. 190, about 2,000 feet South of Eel River, near who have been behindhand in their payments Dalhousie, being a distance of about 24 miles. Section No. 4 is in the Province of Nova Scotia and extends from Station No. 230, ou the Amhers Ridge, to Station O, on the Ridge about a mile North of the River Philip, a distance of about 27

niles. The Contracts for Sections Nos. 3 and 4 to be completely finished and ready for laying the track by the 1st day of July, 1871. advertisement concerning the opening of the

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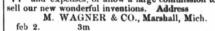
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ensuing Term in the different Branches of this Institution on the 17th inst. That will Plans and Profiles, with specifications and t The Finance Minister, Sir Francis Hincks, is constantly occupied with the measures connected with his department, and from the evident pains which he is taking to elicit outside opinion from the various interests involued the interval of the the statistical opinion from the various interests involued the statistical opinion from the various of the the statistical opinion from the various interval opinion from the various opinion from the various interval opinion from the various opinion from the various interval opinion from the various opinion opinion from the various opinion been one of special anxiety, because of the the 10th March next ; and Sealed Tenders addres been one of special anxiety, because of the entrance to both the Academic families of one of the prevailing epidemics of the coun-try—the Measles—it has been one of aboun-ding mercies. God, in His good Providence,

WALSH, ED. B. CHANDLER, C. J. BRYDGES, A. W. McLELAN,

> **Commissioners** Office Ditawa, 26th Jan. 1870. Feb. 2nd. 6 ins







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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender. Tenders may be for one or

lowest or any Tender. Tenders may be for one or for more than one vessel. Specification in blank, to be filled up with the description of each vessel, and also forms of tender, with other particulars can be obtained on application to this Departmen or its Agencies at Quebec, Hali-lax and St John, N. B, after the 20th inst. Com-munications to be addressed, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Fisheries Branch, Ottawa, and mark-d "Tenders for vessels."

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P. MITCHELL, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.



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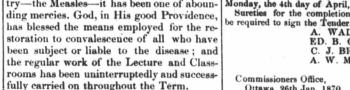
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getting his rope around huckster's stands, and tubs of water, and boiling kettles in the narrow streets of towns all along the journey. Now imagine a pilgrim stowed away in this

inches square, and mule No. 2 without bridle or Temperance Society was held in the Metropol reins, attached to the axle-tree by means of twenty feet of double slack rope. Two bags of early hour the people began to gather, and afbran are fastened on before the hole in the ter two thousand had crowded into the church, cage for food of mules. The driver sits on one a thousand more were compelled to leave for of the shafts. Pilgrim crouches and looks out of the hole in front. The driver gives the or-ses, conducted by the pastor, Senator Wilson der to march. Mule No. 1 is ready but No. 2 assumed the chair, and in so doing proposed isn't. No. 2 is now ready, but pulls at right that on February 22d proximo, temperance

makes strange noises, such as you might imagine in the country, to induce every man, woman to result from prolonging the sound of E with a and child to sign the pledge of total abstinence hot poker at his back. No. 2, understands the This proposition was adopted by the meeting. strange noise, and comes into line. And now Brief speeches were then made by Vice Presiall go forward for a few yards, when nule No. dent Colfax, Senators Pomeroy, Willey, Buck-2 sees a tub of water in the street, and steers ingham, Patterson, and by Representative Whit-

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro

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High water at Picton and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAT .- Add 12 hou to the time of the sun's setting, and from the

subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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FROM SHANGHAI TO PEKING.

BY BISHOP C. KINGSLEY

The journey from Shanghai to Peking and back consumes a month, and is not made on "flowery beds of ease" at any time, least of all in the Spring and Fall, when the monsoons become furious storms. The water is very shallow in the Gulf of Pechele, between Chefoo and Tacco, and navigators depend on the tide to help them over the bar. But as the opening of this gulf is from the southward, a nor-wester has a tendency to prevent the tide coming in, and thus hindered, vessels cannot get up the Peiho River to Teintsing, the last port on the way to Peking. From Teintsing the journey to Peking has to be made by carts in parts on in whole, according to the time one has to spare. We, that is Dr. Maclay and myself, after being detained by strong head winds on our way up the north-west wind blowing the waters out of the

China. On the morning of the 14th of October we commenced our journey overland. We determined on an early start, but to determine on such an event is one thing, and to do it is quite ly, erect and graceful bearing. I have never

Provincial Wealeyan Almanac. FEBRUARY, 1870. First Quarter, 8th day, 2th. 5m. afternoon. Will Moon. How the tack is a companient. First Quarter, 8th day, 2th. 5m. afternoon. First Quarter, 8th da one side as is convenient. This arrangement also affords an excellent opportunity for one mule or both to become entangled in the slack give immediate relief.

Temperance.

TEMPERANCE MEETING,

AT WASHINGTON U. S.

unspeakable go-cart, with the aforside mule

No. 1 attached to the cart between shafts four The third anniversary of the Congr angles to the line of march. Ting Chung now meetings should be held in every town and city

off at right angles to take a drink. But drinks temore and Ferry. For an hour and three

of water have to be paid for in Chinese towns, quarters those gentlemen spoke earnestly for and the driver is sparing of his cash. So more the cause of temperance, and never before in of the strange noise aforesiad, with a crack of Washington had so much eloquence been condensed in so short a time. But the glory of the the whip, brings No. 2 into line again, but in doing so he manages to get the slack rope round occasion was not in the eloquence of the speakthe tub of water, when twenty Chinamen scream ers, but in the moral power which such gentle as if the day of doom had come. No. 2 do'nt men are well calculated to exert by this their care for their screaming but seems to enjoy a noble example. There was the Vice-President mulish satisfaction in wasting what he was not of the United States, pleading with his great allowed to enjoy, and so overturns the tub. earnest soul in behalf of a cause which lies near

Such of the villagers as are not interested in the all hearts; there were the foremost men in the loss of the water, peep into the hole in front to see the " foreign devil " within .- Christian Ad-

AT EASE IN SOCIETY.

"I'd rather thresh wheat all day in the barn," aid Reuben Riley to his sister, as he adjusted an uncomfortable collar about his sunburt neck. "than go to this pesky party. I never know what to do with myself, stuck up there in the parlor all the evening. If the fellows would pull their coats off and go out and chop on a

match, there'd be some sense in it." "Well, I hate it as bad as you do, Reub," said his sister Lucy. "The fact is, we never go nowhere nor see anybody, and no wonder we feel so awkward when we happen to stir out." The remarks of this brother and sister were but echoes of the sentiment of many other farmers's boys and girls, when invited out to spend a social evening. But poor Lucy had not hit the true cause of the difficulty. It was not be-

cause they so seldom went to any place, but because there was such a wide difference between coast, and further detained for two days by the their homes and company manners. The true gulf at the mouth of the Pehio, determined to ten. If the pleasing garb of good manners is

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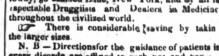
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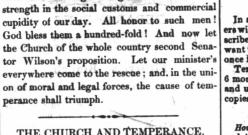
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FUN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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It is time that this class of Sabbath-school vorkers should reform. Pastors and Sabbathschool superintendents must protect the children of two scantling, running from the mules' head arross the axle, to which the frame is made fast from those characters by looking to a better class of speakers to do their work. We heard by strong bands and bolts of iron. There is noa pastor in this city say a few days ago, that he thing in the shape of a spring, or thoroughdid not wish one of these Sabbath-school brace, or any such thing. The Chinese have clowns to come within a hundred and fifty miles not got along to these things yet in their civiliof his Sunday-school.' We have no objection zation. . On to this frame is fastened the thing to a good laugh in the right place and at a right in which you are to be imprisoned during your time; but we never did like much laughing or trip to the Capital of the Celestial Empire. It any rapping in church .- The Sabbath-school is is only large enough for one person who is exin the church, or should so be considered. A plough and harrow, and harrowing is only fine pected to sit with crossed legs on the bottom of speaker who has not something to say to chilthe machine. This strange cage is a kind of a dren about Jesus, his commandments, heaven cross between a hen-coop and a dog-kennel. It or hell, has no business to talk to children. He is made of hard wood, and very strong, the has mistaken his vocation. We see no time or sides being made to resemble the window in a penitentiary, the checked bars being of hard

place for fun upon so serious subjects. We do not object to incidents, anecdotes, allegories, suitable figures of all sorts for the purpose of ilof any kind, nor anything on which you can lay lustrating and simplifying truth tor the children. But when the evident purpose is to create a side as your cart drops into the ruts of age, and merriment it is offensive and insufferable in a Sabbath-school. Our pastors and superintendents must be guarded in their invitations of speakers. And Sabbath-school clowns must be to fine or active ones.

discarded from our schools. The salvation and size, only the ribs of your inclosure are much nearer together, and stronger. Then over all not the amusement of the children, is the object of Sunday-school work .- Exchange. is placed a covering of strong, blue cotton mus-

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG, MARRIED PEOPLE

that you must crouch to see out even in front, There are two ways of setting up in life. On like a dog looking out of his kennel, or a chicis to begin where your parents are ending. "Magnificent mansion, splendid furniture, and ken looking out from under the old hen in a rainy day. You must first get on to the an elegant turnout." Is not that the pretty their manure heaps are insufficient to keep up shaft, and then crawl backward through this dream of many about their start in life? The hole to your quarters. Bed and bed-clothes. other is to begin a little nearer the point where carpet-sacks and shawls are packed away in this father and mother of blessed memory-began. little cramped concern, and you endeavor to ad-You see my dear friend you can get up easily just them so that your bones may escape being and gracefully, if events show that it is safe; broken against the rough side of your narrow but it would be trying and awkward to come cage. But the roof is so low that if you put in enough to make a comfortable seat, your head down. And it costs much now to live ; and business fluctuates; and health is uncertain; and

will hit against the top, and if your head temptations from the side of pride are strong; barely escapes the top of the roof in the middle, it will be sure to hit the sloping sides as soon and many a young man who did pot mean as the lateral motion begins, and that is the moto be extravagent has been led along, and, rather than face the position and descend manfully, has tried to keep up by embezzlement, and has Two mules and a driver complete your outfit. One of these mules is hitched to the cart been called "swindler."-My dear friends, many have suffered on this plan; very few on after the usual manner of attaching a horse to a

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reformed man in an address, "was my first downward step in the drunkard's journey; only God delivered me out of the pit.'

Agriculture. MANURES. Remarks of Mr. Wasson, before one of th

Ellsworth farmers' clubs :---Tillage is Manure. The farmer when plot ng and harrowing is as really and effect manuring as he is when carting animal voidings to the fields. To the unthinking farmer this Timber, Jig and Circular Saw may not be obvious. Let us examine, let us investigate and see. We plough and harrow to make the soil fine and divisable. But why make it fine? There must be an intelligent reason for so doing. There is.

Plants take up their food only in a soluble or inductive the tract the tract the Woot of Victoria on Victoria Wharf, at the Woot of Victoria street (commonly known ss Bates' Lan.) next to the Gas Works. granite. Soil particles may as well be as large as a peanut as to be reduced to the size of a pigeon shot, so far as either can feed that plant. Chemists divide the soil into two classes soluble and insoluble. Soluble, that is in that. condition in which food contained therein is

available, and insoluble, or in that condition which cannot feed the plant. Another classification that suits us better, is to consider the soil as active and dormant, or fine and coarse. A soil made fine, impalpably fine, is reduced a suitable condition to feed vegetation, it to a suitable condition to feed vegetation, it then becomes active or fertilizing. While dor-mant it is inactive, furnishing no food or ferti-lization whatever. Here, then, is the value of lization whatever. Here, then, is the value of tillage, which tends to change the dormant soil constituents into active ones. The more we ploughing, and the more with the plough and harrow the soil is exposed to the action and in-

fuence of the weather-the more is dormant soil changed into active or fertile soil. Many a Crop refuses remunerative returns many an acre becomes impoverished, not be cause the lime, nitrogen, potash, phosphate and other elements of nutrition have been cropped out-but because the active elements have been taken out in the crops faster than the farmer with his plough, harrow and hoe, has ground or reduced the coarse or dormant elements in

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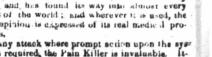
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