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"But it is good to be zealou-ly affected always

saddene by the defective discipline of the or alienate his heart from a new and right af-Corinthian church, that the Galations also had tection. fore writes to them in a style in which rebuke and tenderness are inimitably blended, vindiaffection-an affection which seems to have been enthusiastic in its expressions of attach-

in a good thing, and not only when I am pres-

Zeal in itself, then, is neither morally excel- let your vow be breathed—"For Zion's sake "zealously affected always in a good thing;" Jesus, and saw the brightened eyes and smil- All circumstances considered, our wonder is telluts which were being made to get an English lent nor morally blameworthy, and it becomes I will not hold my peace; and for Jerusalem's and forgive me if I add, with no claim either to ing face of the sick one, she resolved never not that there should be occasional instances of bishop consecrated for Madagas are where the Christian zeal only when it springs from Chris- sake I will not rest, until the righteousness apostolic fervor or to apostolic authority, but again to fail in the duty and pleasure of speak- collision, but that they should be so tew and missionaries of the London Society have been PREACHED BY THE REV. W. M. PUNSHON, tian motive—when it is displayed in a Christian motive—when it is displayed tian manner-when it is used for Christian tion thereof as a lamp that burneth."

ends. The great constraining motive of Chris- II. And then, secondly and chiefly-for am present with you." If the ministry to which to Him, how can we fail to speak of this love? mission work in some of the most prominent the work with such project worther tian zeal, as of every other grace or energy here, as we reminded you, lies the pith of the you have listened from this pulpit has been in any Too often, like this young lady, we forget to and important fields of labour. that is hallowed, is "the love of God shed apostles's warning-" It is good to be zeal- measure blest to you-if there are between us leave all results with the Lord. We wait for "But it is good to be zealou-ly affected always in a good to be zealou-ly affected always aposition and tender relations which in a good thing, and not only when I am present abroad in the heart," and kindling a pure disconsequence of Rointerested brotherly love to the fellow-man. thing. There is an inner experience in the life of a All true Christian zeal bears this mark of the The Galatians in the presence of the apos-

not, and which ordinary Christians can only terfeit coin. Whatever may be the special fessions of attachment, both to himself and to let not your failing piety make be made perfect in our weakness.—Zion's sionary labour, which have a strong claim partilaly share. Not only is he a man of like manifestation in which zeal embories itself— the cause to which he had given his life, but my glorying void! The long bond which has Herald. passions with those whom he addresses, expos- whether it be in Christian enterprize, whether they needed his presence. They needed his united us is now of necessity loosened. From ed to the same temptations, subject to the ebb it be in indignant rebuke against the insolence presence to prevent the relapse of their afand flow of the same tide of feeling, but there of error, whether it run with willing feet to feetings into indifference—nay, not only into nal life. Our interest in each other, fresh and are trials peculiar to his office if he rightly es- answer some claim of distress, or to respond indifference, but into opposition, inveterate in vivid, and hearty now, will become—by a law mate it, and if its obligations are faithfully dis- to some summons which has been passed from in proportion their former enthusiasm. He that is common, and of which, therefore, we charged. The Church is represented as a the chamber of the dying- love must be the therefore reminds them that zeal, to be value may not complain-funter and fainter, until commonwealth in which each shares the glad-source from which all its movements spring, able, should be permanent—that it should not down the long corridors of memory we must ness, or is thrilled with the sorrows of the if it be not the offspring of love it will be a be based upon the shifting sand of favorable g: z , to recall with an effort the names and the other; and if the members of the church feel blind distempered emotion, consuming rather circumstances, but rooted in a well principled circumstances which are so familiar to-day; this interpenetration of sympathy, with how than cheerful, serving the altar of God with conviction, which like a rock, will be granite but deeply in a heart which does not soon nor

to whom the pastorate of the flock has been comling feelings that we owe the epistle to the Ga-scrupulous haste with which men shrink from the footpath, while the plodder, whose eyes only when I am present with you."

peals, to them by the memory of their former spread of the religion of Jesus there is a worthy its hand, and never says, "It is enough."

would exclude you that ye might affect them.

ter of the Acts of the aposition, we lead that before the Friends of the Committee which will enable them to the high priests and they that were with him life and of the blood. Brethren! the summons awaken your interest, those arguments are ten the night priests and they were filled with envy,"—with zeal, as it is in is to you. Let the tones stir you like like a times more powerful now. The soul is as prewere filled with envy, —with zeal, as it is in the Book of Numbers, clarion! You are called to rise into this ex-Phinehas is commended for the zeal with which alted and energetic consecration. There is a it aspires is yet attainable, and life is as uncer- Lord, to be so kind; may I make so bold as to the mission-field, each speaker pleading most tion Society they had always respected; and it urged in former "Gleanings." Phinehas is commended for the zeal with which are and energetic consecration. Inere is a it aspires is yet attainable, and the is as uncertainty as the mission being accommended for the zeal with which all disconnected and energetic consecration. Inere is a it aspires is yet attainable, and the is as uncertainty ask if you do? I did not like to ask," he adended the climax of encouraging circumstances to day, tain as the tenure upon which all its opportulaw of the Lord, and when once, just once, in law of the Lord, and the law of the law of the law of the Lord, and the law of the law of the law o the Redeemer's incarnite life his disciples saw Motives of transcending authority crowd upon experience of the past come to charge the prehis holy indignation burn as the merchandise your memories and are failing upon your sent with interest, and are hoarded to freight found it out." These words reminded her that The leading missionary societies have a spirit of enlarged benevolence and sympathy nis nois maignation burn as the merchangers had remonstrated in for the poor heathen, and may the coming ecommon interest in almost every part of the aggression the directors had remonstrated in for the poor heathen, and may the coming ecommon interest in almost every part of the aggression the directors had remonstrated in for the poor heathen, and may the coming ecommon interest in almost every part of the driven from the temple they had protaned, they remembered the place where it is written—

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minister of Christ of which the world wotteth mintage. Where this a not, it is mere countage and extravagant in their pro-

much greater intensity will the minister feel it strange and heathen fire. And then, in like to the storm as well as granite to the sunmitted, and who is the minister of God to them zeal be pure, but its expression must be tolerfor good, and who watches for their souls "as ant and merciful as it becometh the gospel of ing in the ordinary relations of life. It is so ened within its walls. God is my witness how one that must give account." The husbandman Christ. Full often in the history of human in nature. We do not value an intermitting greatly I long for you in the bowels of Jesus opinion, zeal hath burned with the fierce heat of spring so much as the clear brooklet which Christ! There are prophets who predict your which intervene between the scattering and the natural passion, rather than with the flame, our childhood knew, and which has laughed on halting: there are, I fear, malignants who

not less solicitous until the corn is housed times of ecclesiastical dominance, zeal has be persuaded to dry up though it has had to prophets false ones; be it yours to have over There is much of ban or of blessing to him in grasped the persecutor's sword, and kindled battle against the scorchings of a jubilee of the malignants, the nobility of a gospel revenge. the martyr's fire; and even in the milder times summers' suns. We do not guide ourselves As the fathers die, let the children be baptized whether storms pelt or sunbeams shine. He of toleration it has not spared to wield the scoff by the glow worm's bead of light, or with the for the dead, and, by a bright succession of toleration it has not spared to wield the scoff by the glow worm's bead of light, or with the 1s called to mourn sometimes over that which and fling the sneer. It were alike profitless marsh-lamp's fitful flame. No, we look to the manly and intelligent piety, prevent the burial the tempest has smitten or which the sun has and cruel to enumerate the occasions in all ancient sun, which in our inlancy struggled ground from becoming richer than the Church. scorched; he is called sometimes to rejoice ages, and alas, in all churches, in which charity through the window and danced upon the wall. The same truth will be preached to you; with a full heart in the time of harvest; and has been wounded to the death in her contest of the nursery, as if he knew how much we am bold to declare that. No diluted gospel surely the spiritual husbandman, if he be not with intemperate zeal; but Christianity has delighted to see him light up the flower-cup will ever be proclaimed within these walls; no a hireling, but one who loves the sowing and neither act nor part in a spirit that is ruthless and peep through the shivering leaf. And, trumpet will ever vainly flourish in blasts of who sows for the harvest, should watch jeal- and cruel. Christian zeal will discriminate as for ourselves, we do not value the affection of uncertain sound; no bald morality, no unhalously over the fortunes of the scattered seed. well as Christian zeal will discriminate as well as Christian zeal will discriminate as a stranger awakened by some casual congenia- lowed speculation, no jargon of daring and

or who in the engrossments of the secular are ingenuous to opponents, nor willfully blind to anticipated wish, and the ready sympathies, grandest morality, will be spoken here. Be being weared from their first love, over whom he the excesses of friends. Christian zeal will which make a summer and a paradise, wherever you eager to espouse, be you manly to mainmay look and say -- 'I stand in doubt of you " hasten to acknowledge an involuntary error, there is a home. And not only in the natural tain it! "Only let your conversation be as it There he may implore pitifully in his Master's and will spurn the unworthy artifice and tortu- and the social relations, but in the enterprise becometh the gospel of Christ, that whether I name and words—"Will ye also go away?" our policy away. Christian zeal will rejoice and yonder he may remonstrate in wounded and yonder he may remonstrate in wounded not in popular iniquity, bu in prescribed and on the dark canvas many Christians leap into his fold, by the renovation of the world, in the busy activities of men, the come and see you, or else be absent? I may bear of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit into light. But the appearance of the Spirit descends, of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit into light. But the appearance of the Spirit descends, of the world, in the busy activities of men, the come and see you, or else be absent? I may bear of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit into light. But the appearance of the Spirit descends, of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit into light. father over his wayward child? and it there ity, and no argument but the custom of the anare others in his congregation whose course is bright and prosperous, shall not their conis bright and prosperous, shall not their conChristian zeal, even in the warmth of its enthu
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Christian zeal, even in the warmth of its enthua strange joy? Into this ministerial solicitude none entered so deeply as the great apostle of the gentiles; and it is to his roused and start-ling feelings that we owe the grait to the Ga.

gone from their attachment, and that they had gone from their attachment, and that they had a distributed the spirit's glorious influences. Cheer which is, nevertheless, real and important in fairly finished earth, on the morning of Jeup, then, though the present be dark, for workits connection with the advancement of the Spirit's glorious influences. Cheer which is, nevertheless, real and important in fairly finished earth, on the morning of Jeup, then, though the present be dark, for workits connection with the advancement of the spirit's glorious influences. And then again, in Christian zeal and the Juda-jects on behalf of which its energy is exercis-izing teachers were ever ready to fasten upon the infant churches of the Saviour. He there and must tend to the futherance of God's the cause of the Saviour, must be as the "Thou art good, and doest good," "It is millennial purpose of "peace on earth, and vestal fire of old, never suffered to go out good to be zealously affected always, in a good good will towards men." Hence the chief ob- either by day or night. The church is ill thing." It is good in itself; it is good in its cates his own apostleship, claims exclusive ject of christian zeal will be the spread of the truth for the gospel which he preaches, dereligion of Jesus-that which is the great ce- which subsides ere its warmth is suffered to ardour of devotion, it will preserve the ardour nounces everything that is opposed to it as acmenting bond of all social relations, here, and pervade. It will be always at work for her clergyman with eighteen shillings for a population as among nominal Christians prolate of the property of the clergyman with eighteen shillings for a population as among nominal Christians prolate of the property of the clergyman with eighteen shillings for a population as among nominal Christians prolate of the property of the clergyman with eighteen shillings for a population as among nominal Christians procursed error, argues for the superiority of which links them in a higher fellowship with in humble imitation of the Great Giver of good, the best interests of men. There will be no Missionary Society. evangelical over legal privilege, and then ap-

cares—here, where calmness is impiety, and severance in religion which do not operate so helpful to each other, and the man will grow ment—if hapily he may bring back their stray transport temper—here where heaven lavishes forcibly in reference to anything besides. like a cedar—his roots wedging themselves preached the gospel unto you at the first; and my temptation which was in my flesh ye despismy temptation which was i record that if it had been possible ye would est and the most inspiring principle is pleaded and there are a thousand other causes which Each member of the Church becomes a missionhave plucked out your own eyes and have givtor with a prose of piety and a moderation defy the classification of language, but which ary of the truth, and there is neither silence or en them to me. Am I, therefore, become which would not offend a stoic. The world are powerful in their influence to damp and taltering in the testimony; the cords of love, your enemy because I tell you the truth? They applauds the zealous in everything but religion; deaden the once ardent zeal for God. How which are the bands of a man, enclose thouyour enemy because I ten you the truin: Inst applicates the zealous in everything but rengion; deaden the once around the world predicts the truimph of the zealous many are there in the churches of to-day sands in the gospel fellowship; the Church it-but Him; I should like it to be put down as in everything connected with her province. -how many are there in this church-who self, in growing purity and strength, becomes But it is good to be zealously affected always. The warrior whose breast shall shine with stars were useful and earnest when they were the dominion of ever-ripening authority; the -the scholar who makes a hush and pant as poorer men, but who seem to have invested world, charged by the word as the living epishe appears, as if men held their breath in their energy—to have sunk their individuality tles speak it, bows its rank, and its intellect, There is a great truth, brethren, embodied wonder—they are those who set an object be- in their money, as it a dead coin—a coin with and its pride, at the feet of Jesus: he reigns. in these words, which may profit the churches fore them and strive for it through the hazards the image of its Caesar-were an equivalent " whose right it is," over a regenerate people

of all time, and there are many among our- of years, and would deem themselves a shame for a living man—a man with a heart and a made "willing in the day of his power;" and selves who, conscious that we are imbecile of and unworthy, if they did not put heart into will! How many are there in all churches "then cometh the end"—the finished mystery purpose and vacillating or intermittent in ac- their work. And shall not the Christian be in who are full of enthusiasm when the pet plan of the cross—the consummated glories of retion may well take to ourselves the memory of earnest with a cause that ennobles, with a is carried out, or when the favorite minister demption—a world without a rebel—the grand, the apostle's words—"It is good to be zeal- responsibility which he may not transfer, with preaches, but who at other times inert and solemn, waiting hush of the universe—the coroously affected always."—there is the point of the destinies of his tellows for ever, trembling listless, as if their learns were a cabinet of nation of the triumphant Son—the cession of afford encouragement and hope to the genuine that they have done more to civilise and moralin the balance and in some sort committed to which only one kept the key, or as if they the Sonship in the Godhead—an eternal Sab-Just for a few moments let us dwell upon the his fidelity as a witness for God? With the were a sort of curiously wrought automaton batic noon-God all in all. nature, upon the perpetuity, and upon the solemn concerns of the soul shall there be capable of many movements, but one skillful profitableness of christian zeal. "It is good trifling? When a moment's opportunity hand alone know how to pull the strings. to be zealously affected always in a good welcomed or slighted may decide the fortunes Brethren, if there are such here, I should thing."

1. Zeal may be defined as the heat or fervor of the mind, prompting its vehemence of indignation against anything which it conceives to nation against anything which it conceives to be evil—prompting its vehemence of desire hell are in earnest for the possession of the treasure of the poor. It is good, by whombe evil—prompting its vehemence of desire to the possession of the treasure of the poor. It is good, by whomso-towards anything which it imagines to be man, shall those who have been won for God soever recommended; it is good by whomso-bed of officers. Delivation of the land of the towards anything which it imagines to be man, snan those who have been won have been w

good. In itself it has no moral character at all local first place we would express for the local first place we would express their command shat them up to the necessity of the principal instrument. In his lumninous and principal instrument. In his lumninous and sick one and family. She was a follower of never wholly divested of a sort of rude nobility, claim advocacy as earnest as their presumed whether from eloquent lips the words leap in large transfer at all be craven or traitorous in the first place we would express for the good, whether the stampout of their command shat them up to the necessity of this home of poverty, with supplies for the grant shading advocacy, or never wholly divested of a sort of rude nobility, claim advocacy as earnest as their presumed whether from eloquent lips the words leap in large traiting to the recent of the necessity we frankly admit, but as the for the general character, tone, and results of their command shat them up to the necessity of the necessity of their present small expendature in India.

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which God is my witness-" Not only when I the Lord's, and our hearts are filled with love as space may permit, on the present aspect of the people, and where they are stress. must ever subsist between those who sit at the forgetting that the dear Saviour can bless our mish error on the one hand, and infidelity on

gathering. Solicitous at the seed time, he is lambent and luminous, of heavenly love. In its course unheeding, and which could never would rejoice in it. Be it yours to prove the

It may be that in his congregation there are will know how to rebuke sin, while with clasping tenderness it welcomes and would embrace casional courtesy. Our wealth is in the pa- The truth as it is in Jesus, as at once the high hallowed associations are causing to wither, the sinner. Christian zeal will neither be dis-

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lations. Tidings were brought to him at Corbeing accessory to a murder, from anything sparkle less brilliantly but more evenly and III. My time is gone to enlarge upon the inth, whither he had gone with a mind already which will prejudice a brother from the truth, longer, steadily proceeds on his way to suc-No higher praise can be given to it. be no time for the misgivings of unbeliet. The sphere for its highest energies and intensest. There are temptations to the lack of per- active love and the loyal heart will be mutually

SPEAK FOR JESUS EVERYWHERE.

WHERE IS HOME?

Home is were affection binds Gentle hearts in unison; Where the voices all are kind, Holding sweet communion!

Home is where the heart can rest Safe from darkening sorrow; Where the triends we love the best Brighten every merow!

Home is where the friends that love To our hearts are given; Where the blessing from above Make it seem a heaven!

Home is where the sun will shine In skies above us; Peeping brightly through the vine Trained by those who love us! Yet, 'tis home where smiles of cheer

Wreath the brows that greet us;

And the one of all most dear

Ever comes to meet us!

UNSEEN COMFORT. The calico-printer, we are told, knows noth-

By the tolling servant's side; comfortable words he speaketh, While his hands uphold and guide. Holy strivings nerve and strengther.

When the evening shadows lengthen Thou shalt lay the burden down." Yet, before the evening will come the noon The Lord will descend and walk with thee, oh,

RAIN FROM HEAVEN.

your own?" the clergyman asked. "Yes, sir: I earned it."

"But how Mary; you are so poor."

name as a missionary subscriber. "O no, sir, please; not my name. "Please, sir, I would rather no one knew

> (From London Watchman.) MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

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worthy of remark that under every phase and for the Propagation of the Gospel, who were form of government, which, alas' so-rapidly now erecting their empty hives in Madagase and

succeed each other, there is an evident tendency to religious liberty, and that the Lin- Two missionaries represented and noble

the present month says :-

ing of his pattern until the die comes. He may almost every meeting for prayer or for worship, which they now had in the South Pacific. There working steadily away, but he sees no re- is marked by distinct cases of conversion, were, he believed, in connection with all socie sults from his labor, until, suddenly, on the application of the colors, the whole picture starts times of whole families. The change is so 50,000 church members, and a band of native out. So it is with the work of those intrusted clear from darkness to light, from evil to preachers some 1,600 strong. The greatest with the care of souls. For long days for years good, that even the adversaries have ceased hindrance which had ever existed, and which however, as it seems, God's Spirit descends, being gathered as lamps by the Good Shepherd development and progress of the Christianised

is, moreover, greatly encouraged by the num-Its new plan of advertising its books in the presented and eloquently pleaded for at som daily papers tells well. Even a priest came of the recent missionary anniversaries. Dr to the office recently to express his joy to see | Mullens, one of the highest authorities on the may purchase it. All speak not thus, but Societies meeting :there is nevertheless hope for France. -

A great and glorious work is going on in toiling servant! in the cool of evening, as he various parts of the Turkish Empire which did in the morning dawn. But there will be a seems to attract little notice in England, but and the census recently taken showed that in Brethren, I trust you have allowed these good "—the very thing that was said of the noon of the Spirit's glorious influences. Cheer which is, nevertheless, real and important in the seems to attract little notice in England, but noon of the Spirit's glorious influences. Cheer which is, nevertheless, real and important in these missionaries amounted to over [40]. Once a little girl, who loved her Saviour missionary zeal. This mission work in Turkey Missionary Society, one of the noblest instituvery much for having so loved her, came to is carried on not so much among Mohammedan tions of the kind in the present age, should

"How did you collect so much? Is it all cayed Greek Church, many of whom are al-"Please, sir, when I thought how Jesus had Gospel, the establishment of Christian schools, the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and certain desires to the obedience of Christ, and break its generosity of There is a perpetual enmity without—there is close and firm into the Rock of Ages, his died for me I wanted to do something for him; both common and higher class, and systematic the spell of that accursed witchery under whose earth—here, where for the sake of those so an unsubdued traitorousness within, which go and I beard how money was wanting to send evengelistic effort in Constantinople, Smyrna, designed intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability a convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of those so and specific intelligence and ability as convention of the sake of the s fatal glamour they bad come. The appeal is dearly loved and so costily ransomed, to secure far to account for the defective zeal over which were to mourn, and to the fact written which he has lyadious formation of the sale of those so and I beard how money was wanting to send evergence and ability, a copy of graceful aim that no tree in the garden of God which he has lyadious for warded to us we learn money of my own, I carned this by collecting places, thousands of these people have been with shape and regret the computation weakvery touching and very tender, and they have callous hearts who could resist it—"Ye was befitting that the son of God should die. I regrettully to the angels of other churches good thing to be zealously affected always in a rain-water and selling it to washerwoman for a enlightened and gathered into the fold of the rain-water and selling it to washerwoman for a enlightened and gathered into the distant and regret the comparative weak-And is it not strange, brethren, that of all than that of Ephesus, that they have left their good thing." And who shall estimate the effect penny a bucket. That is how I got the requirement of the regular strange of the requirement of the regular strange of the requirement of the regular strange o

meeting of the "Turkish Missions Aid Society," for him; now I shall gladly put down your partments. And J. C. M'Coan, Esq., of the will show what we mean, and in fact brings the Reform Club, lately bore the following testi- whole question into "a nutshell." mony to its importance and genuineness:

As an old resident in and an extensive traveller through Turkey, I have had unusual opportunities of observing the course and reemployed those of the American Board of employed those of the American Board of Missions have been in every way the most home funds £1,300 more in India than the MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

successful. I have visited their great stations www.m.s.; the L.M.S. £6,400 more than the W.M.S.; the L.M.S. £6,400 more than the W.M.S.; the S.P.G. nearly twice as much; and enominations recently celebrated in the great so much to educate and evangelise the Nestorimetropolis, and so amply reported in the ans; and again at Mosul, Mardin, Diarbekir, the American Board of Foreign Missions, with columns of the Watchman, suggest many Erzeroum, Kharpoot, Beirut, and elsewhere. topics for reflection, and can scarcely fail to in the Asiatic provinces. I can bear witness our intention in our present "Gleanings" to tions of those districts than all the other ingo minutely over the entire mission field, fluences that have been at work during the which has been so well traversed by the secre- past fifty years. And so, too, in the capital taries, chairmen, and speakers who took a part In and around Constantinople that they have in the recent meetings; but rather to call the laboured with a zeal and success which cannot

The wonderful work of God in Madagascan

spirit buoyant, and in some instances enthusiastic, and the collections in advance of those Madagascar during the year; three others will that a spirit of Christian liberality may be

upon the sympathy and efforts of genuine Protestant Christians. All the speakers at the times while there were whole recent meetings who alluded to the subject, as same island without a single missionary teacher well as the most of the writers in the magasines and papers of the current month, seem of one mind as to the fact that there never was a itants of the country where he spent his box time when the way was more open, or the prospect brighter for the diffusion of the light hive on his premises, lest, it sho of the pure Gospel of Christ throughout the length and breadth of the land. The continental Governments continue unsettled, it is true, and there is much to deplore in the to have a hive in his garden. These poor bee social and political as well as the moral condition of France, Spain, and Portugal; but it is borly, not to say Christian, than the Society

drances thrown in the way of evangelical work pleaded for the missions in the South Sea come not generally from Government authori- Islands at the London Society's anniversary ties as formerly, but from the minions of a After describing the wonderful change which despotic priesthood whose power and in- had had been effected by the introduction of fluence is on the wane at the heart of the the Gospel into Niue, or Savage Island, where system, whatever it may be at the extremities. he had spent twelve years, and adverting to Adverting to the changes which are taking New Guinea, in which he is about to labour place in France, a missionary periodical for the Rev. W. G. Lawes remarked:

What he had said about Nine was true of all Private letters come in laden with glorious the islands, with a variation here and there news, to which we have been too long nnac- according to the peculiarities of the people customed. In one place every Sunday, and true of the 200 enlightened Christian islands

ntal India and Cev!

For all parts of India the directors were en deavoring to encourage native agency. Nearly thirty of the principal socieites of Europe and America had stations and labourers in India

Scottish missionaries of the Presbyterian 000 native Christians, showing an increase of school, whe are well adapted for the work-by 85,430 during the past ten years. We have their education, intelligence, and undoubted long felt deeply concerned that the Wesleyan fessedly belonging to the degenerate and demost as ignorant and as spiritually destitute of the real facts of the case, or they would as the most benighted pagan people in the not continue to be so. From a carefully world. By the faithful preaching of the prepared "Tabular View of the Statistics of ulous East. Without troubling our reader "I recently held, the Right Hon. the Earl of with a long array of figures in these "Greaned not nor rejected, but received me as an angel in all other matters enthusiasm is commended is the altered state of the family arrangements, Christian zeal? Oh! a prospect of ineffable am very thankful that your love to your Sa- Shaftesbury presiding, interesting details were ings," the following extracts from the notes of God, even as Christ Jesus. Where is the blessedness ye spake of? for I bear you and the augury of success? This, the bight beauty rises up before the work in all its description of the progress of the work i

> The Baptist Missionary Society devotes three-fitths of its home income to missio work in India and Ceylon: the Church Mis sionary Society, more than one-half; the Prosults of missionary work in that country, and I pagation Society, one-third: the London Mis can testify that of all the foreign agents thus sionary Society, one-fouth; and the Wesleyan an income of 420,266 dols, for the year 1872 expended in India and Ceylon 100,461 dols or nearly one-fourth of its income.

> > portion of the annual income of the Weslevan mon with that of others, the authorities at the Mission House would, no doubt, be prepared to emind us of the magnitude and claims of our other missions in the West Indies, Africa,

THE CONFERENCE.

of handsome well-furnished stores, an Anglican Cathedral, a handsome Methodist Church and some other ecclesiastical edifices, a spacious University building and a commodious Government House. It rises from a narrow plain, on one side skirting APPOINTMENTS OF MINISTERS. the base of a forest-clad height, and on the other, fringing the waters of the noble

Eastern British America.

Conference. We need not tell PROVINCIAL filled is in itself a laudable thing. WESLEYAN readers who Dr. Charles Stew. This anxiety on the part of the laity, to faithfulness as he proved himself to be

Dr. Stewart will have at his side during the session, as his Co-Delegate, the Rev.

Mr. Bre tle, who is in all respects a highly

the people are deeply interested in the matter, it is only reasonable they should have a voice in determining the result; that it a voice in determining the result; that it and of late years, and that this loss is a the Rev. Charles Garett and other friends. respectable minister.

We indicated last week that this year's with the sister Method st body in the Upper Provinces of the Dominion. Since then that question has assumed a somewhat different may be said on both sides." For our own under consideration, and has made serious bad results from this cause. election of a President of the General Confer. circuits will not relinquish the right to reence, who shar preside over the General Conference, who share preside over the General Conference and to remonstrate against those they him to perform, for that section of the delegates' plan which provided for the quadrenmore impartial and suitable, than those

without any external influence, would be serious impressions; he could and did

more impartial and suitable, than those nial election of three General Superintend- Boards? ents or Bishops. The Canadian Conference | Some people find it easy to believe that has also adopted a provision under which appointments made by the Stationing Comeach General Conference will choose a mixed mittee, without any suggestion from any for, and of bringing them to the point of rending kind, and looking upon the features Committee of Privileges to watch over the general interests of the Confederated Church of circuits, as in a more doubtful category. during the time intervening between the Gen- We are not disposed to limit the divine dieral Conference sessions. In short, the rection to any one method or instrumental-Canadian Conference has eliminated from the ity. If the people seek divine guidance as Union plan published in this journal a few to their choice, and the preacher as to his acceptance of the invitation, we see no reason to doubt that God will regard their to another, greatly different from that agreed service in the ministry. Some men accomamendments, and some few others of no great be given to the personal claims and convenaccepted by the Canadian Conference.

Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Canada. constitution outlined in the amended scheme, irrespective of what may be the final decis-

ference membership. Up to the moment of Probincial Casican. ference membership. Up to the moment of writing as far as we know, no active member of Conference has been during the

Miscellaneous.

(From the Christian Guardian.)

inated for that purpose by last year's Con-

ing the past three years; yet one finds it of the most popular, rather than the most gain. When we regard the subject in this difficult not to regret that it was found necessary to withdraw from regular circuit secure an invitation over more of more sent necessary to withdraw from regular circuit secure an invitation over men of more sensitive modesty and greater worth. On the It cannot be doubted that there other hand, it is said that it lightens the It cannot be doubted that there is every being sacrificed for the convenience of indi-Conference will be an extremely important responsibility for the appointment upon the one, because it will have to deal in a decisive laity, and creates a feeling of obligation on manner with the question of a Federal Union with the sister Method at body in the Upper of their choice, that they would not feel to-

alterations in the Union plan agreed upon at Manager of the Stationing Committee was left wholly untrammeled by Montreal last fall between the delegates ap- | Committee was left wholly the distributed ap- | requests, that the men would be distributed appointed by that Conference and ours to de- ted more impartially according to their effivise such a plan. One of the alterations ciency and the requirements of the work. substitutes a provision for the quadrennial But the supposition is vain; because all ference, and its committees, and do such other dislike. And even if they did, what cerwork as the General Conference shall require tainty is there that the appointments, made Church-ordinances. He thus got to know been most complete and satisfactory in made at the suggestion of Quarterly

Conference, command the approval of at least a very considerable number of our the minister asked, we have no objection to ministers. Perhaps when Dr. Rice, Pres- it. But where it is the blind preference of laxity of which we have spoken is associating never sent us a single sovereign. But God is ident of the Canadian Conference, and Dr the whole, at the suggestion of some one ed with other laxities, while, at the same our help, and in Him we put our trust. Will Douglas one of its most eminent members, and Dr person, a request has no real weight, and bar content in the difficulties with which Methodism not our friends help us? Our funds are United Kingdom of Italy, it was almost Douglas one of its most eminent members, can claim little respect. But, at any rate, as long as it is certain that some kind of in
appointed to visit our Conference, shall example as long as it is certain that some kind of in
midland agricultural districts are very sage money has told heavily upon us, and ments in the metropolis should be treated. plain at large the views and feelings of the fluence will be brought to bear on the Sta- great, and of a special kind unknown in the though our dear friend Mr. Barlow so as similar establishments in other parts of the principal object of the Jesuits being to and a theroughly honorable manner. Their plain at large the views and feelings of the fluence will be brought to bear on the Stabody they will represent on the occasion, tioning Committee in favor of some and the story of some and the st the members of our Conference generally will approve the action taken by their Case.

the members of our Conference generally will approve the action taken by their Case. will approve the action taken by their Cana- should have the sanction and authority of the Official Board, than the self-constituted ral bond and responsibility and susceptibil- rests upon us here, and for the completion dian brethren in the union matter. But whether that be so or not it would appear that by a substantial was a substantial with the a substantial was a substantial whether for evil or for good, the custom of should not be suffered to fall away into

The average salary of sixty-one thousand privilege or fellowship, tickets and memion of other Methodist bodies in relation to somputed at \$700 annually. Probably gether. We are persuaded that, at this second than the supports of the support of the more than one-third of the whole receive point alone, there is leakage more than by having it, but by eating and digesting it. It will be found, we trust, on the assemnot more than \$500. According to Comenough to account for all our decreases.

So it is the using and acting of faith that blig of Conference to-morrow, that death missioners Wells' report, a trained artisan Can nothing be done to restore, and to restrengthens and comforts the soul. As there with the funds of these establishments

From the London Watchman OUR SMALL INCREASE.

pretty little city beautiful for situation on the right bank of the far-famed St. John. supervised by it in a healthful flourishing in decrease of 1.381; then in 1872, a learned to appreciate the blessings of a civilthe right bank of the far-famed St. John. supervised by it in a healthful flourishing the chief town of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition, and we pray that all its deliberation of the fine county of York, condition of the fine county of York, co

may be invested with elements of superior grandeur and sublimity, or may be more picturesque. But in natural, simple lovliness, the scenery along the river-road to Fredericton from St. John, is scarcely anywhere surpassed.

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Our Denomination has in Fredericton a highly respectable society and congregation, highly respectable society and congregation.

Bave a family of children, in what place he subtantial for the high moral tone clusted to the chunck of the lads. They have felt the power of regions decision and ingathering in the treason to be thankful for the high moral tone definition of the Ediet of Nantes, and the elimination of the Ediet of Nantes, and the elimination of the Ediet of Nant Our Denomination has in Fredericton a highly respectable society and congregation, class who bind heavy burdens on men's class who bind heavy burdens on men's however, which affords no compensation or the truth. This is a consideration, however, which affords no compensation or the truth. whose leading member is Lieutenant Goverwhose leading member is Lieutenant Goverwhich affords no compensation or
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The Conference that opens to-morrow in the work of God would certainly be no sign of superior piety. Anxiety may be The Conference that opens to-morrow sign of superior perhaps, and question-will be presided over by Dr. Stewart, nom- allowed to become too strong, and question-perhaps, mainly, on saving the discounts; beld in the large school room at Approach-road. The comparative of the beld in the large school room at Approach-road. inated for that purpose by last year's Con-ference, and since appointed by the British pends on the small additions which watch-Wesleyan readers who Dr. Charles Stewart is, or by what qualities and services he has, in recent times, led to the practice of making, or the spiritual enconomies of time and bade good-bye to London at the Euston station. We had a pleasant run has won the love and respect of his brethinviting a minister beforehand by the official
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steadfast and conscientious dutifulness for people as a vigorous thinker, an able many look with appreheneusion and disap- Christ will produce within the Church. preacher, and one of the most indefatigable proval, as not in harmony with the leading and successful of our pastors to need de
proval, as not in harmony with the leading general tone of laxity, although it may make little apparent difference anywhere, scription in these columns. He has been rendering excellent service to the Church rendering re

work of stationing the preachers; that, as year loss enough in one particular alone in the people are deeply interested in the mataids in preventing the interests of the Church preventible loss. We have no doubt that Then we marched on board the grand shir if this one leak were stopped there would Polynesian, and took possession of ou viduals: and that it throws a share of the year by year have been, and would be in quarters. The ship left dock that night aspect. The Canadian Conference has had it part, we have no serious apprehensions of in all Piesbyterian Churches, but in Meth- They are in good hands—in the best hands, agricultural districts, to allow persons to are under the care of excellent triends, Mr or note. The practice of holding the love- Messrs. Riley, Thies, and Murgatroyd speak to them when their minds were pecu-need our help; and some are knocking at harily prepared to receive a decisive im- our doors. I wish your readers could pression, and he had the opportunity of have been present at the committee last giving them the invitation which alone Friday evening. For four hours we sat many of them were needing and waiting listening to tale after tale of the most heart-Christian profession and fellowship. Who can calculate what Methodism loses by the loss of this great, chief means of getting lient vice upon them, until we were com-Personal access to souls under concern?

Pelled to cover our faces with our hands, and groan out, "God help us all!" How personal access to souls under concern

are small and our decreases far too fre- can we say may to these cases? And yet If we look down the list of districts we it, and so we are at our wits' end If our that scheme. It has also adopted a method prayers. We have no favor for the idea see that in the two metropolitan districts rich readers knew the anxiety with which for effecting ministerial transfers from one that the most desirable fields of labor should where we have 28,000 members, and a day after day we have to watch our exlocal Conference of the confederated church be given as a sort of reward, due to long host of preachers, and a multitude of chap-penditure and income—if they knew how els, with growing congregations, we yet many a time when the post brings no help, upon by the delegates. Subject to these plish more in one year than others do in three. All reasonable consideration should notoriously prevails, not indeed quite uni- us helpless to do the work that needs importance, the Federal Union plan has been lience of those who have borne the burden versally, but very generally. So also the doing, and which we long to do, many of and heat of the day. But the main consid- other decreases are almost all of them in them would make haste to help, who now eration with the Stationing Committee agricultural districts where the laxity as to send little or nothing. I will never ask What the approaching Fredericton Con- eration with the Stationing Committee should always be to provide every circuit the points of which we have spoken is very help for myself; but I am willing to beg in the points of which we have spoken is very help for myself; but I am willing to beg in ference will do in the matter can only be with the most efficient preachers available. general indeed. The increases are almost the name of the Master, for these poor chilconjectured. But it is within our personal The interests of the Church of God must exclusively in the manufacturing districts, dren of want and sin. We need a great deal knowledge that the modifications of the always be held more important than the where, for the most part, tickets are still of money if we are to do a tithe of what we delegates plan effected by the Canadian convenience or preference of any man. If Conterence, company the engaged of a convenience or preference of any man. If the invitation of a quarterly meeting be the Canadian Conference has accepted for the inviting beforehand is rapidly extending nothing. When a member may go for have their summer engagements, and are both in England, the United States and months, or for years, and never be asked apt, perhaps, to overlook, for the time, such to show his ticket, or discover that his tick- work as ours. But we will not distrust our et has any value, or admits to any special God; surely "He will provide."

From the Methodist Recorder THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

power among the ministerial probationers affirmation on the subject. Let us look of May in the Polynesiun, and it is hoped and done its work among the superau- back a few years. The following has been that they have reached the city of Hamilton.

increase of 2,000. The ebb of the tide was get out of reach of all associations which law of religious equality we are bound as was the legitimate result of Protestant pro-time to the cotton and sarry with its capital of and the legal capital of New Brunswick.

It is chiefly composed of neat or elegant cottages, nestling in gardens and fronting on level streets lined with plentiful shade trees, though it boasts also the possession best of causes.

| Contages, nesting in gardens and riching in the gardens and riching in 1871, the decrease being very small indeed. Who went from the farm, says: "The boys evil but with with good. But Jesuitism is their statesment and the misses of their which returns to the revenue £29.126. There has been more in the past year than and girls are in high give in prospect of their not religion; Jesuitism is, and always was people have found out that the wealth 1000, or nearly halt the actual taxation of in the year preceding.

It will not be overlooked that the real

departure. I have good reason to believe conspiracy. It conspired of old with Cathelian the actual toxation of which has hatherto been expended on monks, the United Kingdom—and which, after all, and mans can be better employed in help- in its legisquate exercise provides but a lux-It will not be overlooked that the real variation of spiritual power and fruit is by no means represented by the net result or balance at the end of each year. The places vacated through deaths, removals, and the defection of unstable or inconsist- and the variations of city life and their mode of life has been during the place of them have so expressed and the defection of unstable or inconsist- and the defection of unstable or inconsist- and the variations of city life and nums can be better employed in help- in its legitimate exercise provides but a lux- and of the liberty in the despots for the overthrow of Protest- and nums can be better employed in help- in its legitimate exercise provides but a lux- and of the liberty in the despots for the overthrow of Protest- and nums can be better employed in help- in its legitimate exercise provides but a lux- and give deducte the eighteen mellions of their ing to educate the eighteen mellions of their output of the most musting the most mustable or countrymen who, till yery recently, coun The time has come round when both ministers who have to move, and circuits who expect to have a change of pastors. The interest of pastors who expect to have a change of pastors. The interest of pastors and pastors who expect to have a change of pastors. The interest of pastors and pastors and pastors are too unstable or inconsists we are too unstable or inconsists we are too unstable or inconsists we are too unat ne cruenty barished a set of pious men, entirely engaged infused into that literature, neither priests question. Will human society forever enmore than reconciled to rural socnes and pastors.

The interest of pastors are too unat ne cruenty barished a set of pious men, entirely engaged infused into that literature, neither priests question. Will human society forever enmore than reconciled to rural socnes and pastors.

The interest of pastors in England will dure the monstrous curse of the liquor iver.

If Fredericton itself wears an aspect of this year, naturally feel something more what the many ordinary interest in pending are like any ordinary interest in pending any ordinary interest in pending are like any ordinary interest in quiet beauty, the water-way to it from the than an ordinary interest in pending ar- of 1,381, the number of persons brought and wilk be of great benefit to them when its engaged when they secured by their insea in summer time is beautiful exceedingly. The approaches to some other cities beautiful e ly. The approaches to some other cities may be invested with elements of superior may be invested with elements of superior have a family of children, in what place he increase (1867) the number who joined long the first stake. It is certainly an important at stake. It is certainly an important to join the Wesleyan Society, was not less that at beershops. We have seen a list of eighty union of the Presbyterian Churches of the long them for the place at no distant the long that at stake. It is certainly an important at stake. It is certainly at stake at stake. It is certainly an important at stake. It is certainly at stake at st

Many friends attended from different parts of their secret society or chief equals that of those who embrace every opportunity, de-

Lime-street met the contingent from the ceived from Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Leather travellers, who, for a long time before the comes before it, as the case of the New train arrived at Liverpool, had been won- Brunswick school act show that such dering when it would be dinner-time. A questions may be good photograph of the whole group was

and, after lying for a few hours in the river. odism it has long been generally obsolete. for are they not in the Lord's keeping? So also, of late years, it has come to be the Aud we have every hope and confidence practice in many circuits, and especially in respecting their earthly prospect. They attend the lovefeast without showing ticket Horner, who is chief of the expedition, and feast after the evening service has greatly who have volunteered to take charge of the contributed to this result. Now, in the good old days of Methodism the preacher saw himself and spoke to all who, not being members, desired to attend these special members, desired to attend these special to know the steerage having been divided off and specially fitted for this party. Indeed, the arangements of Messrs. Allan have

> Many children, friendless and forlorn. the people that have the money won't send

> > When Rome became the capital of the of the population in Rome is either a monk which is not encumbered with a canone, or titherent, formerly payable to some reterests in many of these conventual estab-

THE JESUITS.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, whose keen, in- promise. The Government do not pro-It may be hoped that the tide has turned. An ther well-marked stage in the progress cisive intellect and exact knowledge of his-

Our farewell services began at the Farm together in peace, to send the Order over does not imply the immediate consummabank; and they obtain higher wages than that he is a conspirator: honesty, even onest tanaticism never shrinks from the light of day. Against conspiracy society

London, and much kindly feeling and many the Jesuit to Loyola. The very mystery has been so far removed out of the way, infirmities of the weak, and not to please has a right to guard tself, though he has one to interfere with the exercise of the propagation of any religion. The main neet of a Jesuit university would not be dutation but intrigue. It would be a cenracy against the national life. The Britrendering excellent service to the Church restiveness and a fault-finding disposition in the Theological Chair at Sackville durting the Church; that it leads to the selection balance on to the side of loss instead of this part of the proceedings, and had retained from the proceedings are the proceedings and had retained from the proceedings and had retained from the proceedings are the proceedings and had retained from the proceedings are the proceedings are the proceedings and had retained from the proceedings are the p

> From the Methodist Recorder. ROME AND THE RELIGIOUS CORPO-RATIONS.

orporation Bill; a p licy which is alike unopment of events in Italy since 1848, need the consciences of most, if not all, will to be remembered that Rev. J. K. Smith's all appearance be satisfied. have sorely taxed the sagacity and intrepidity No one can doubt but that such a union about seven months. The figures therehands; and one of the first measures which arranged that not a single congregation, Victor Emmanuel had to adopt in order to ingdom was the suppression of the conventual establishments and the confiscation of their estates. Count Cayour was the first to grapple with the question of Church property. 1855 his Minister of Justice, Signor Rattazzi, introduced into Prrliament his fa mous bul for the suppression of two hundred and fifty conventual establishments, and for the appropriation of their revenues partly to the maintenance of the poor clergy and partly

in the aid of the education of the poor. This was a hold and practical illustration of the supremacy of the State above the Church which the authorities and satellities of the Vatican have never forgotten and never forgiven. When Baron Ricasoli came to the front he threw all the force of his great powers and influence on the side of the rights of the King as agains the assumptions of the Church, and wa the chief instrument in bringing about the entire suppression of all non parochial religious houses in Italy. This wholesom out sweeping measure finally took effect in 866, when two thousand four hundred conventual establishments, containing about fourteen thousand monks and nearly as many monks were suppressed. The King and his Parliament were denounced by the priests as vandals and thieves. But the friends of the Papacy had little ground for heir complaints and anathemas. of the members of the establishments were allowed on certain conditions, to remain in their monasteries and and nunnational education.

authorities.

The measure which created the disturbance on Sunday last is a doubtful com

year summoned to another world, though year summoned to another world, though the flow is but feeble, so that it of this enterprise has been reached. Thirty-tory are unrivalled, lets the light in upon States, but to exempt a certain number of during that period death has asserted its would, perhaps be rash to make a distinct four boys and sixteen girls sailed on the 15th the dark lanternism of the Jesuits, in a establishments which are connected with recent number of the Fortnightly Review. parochial work. The clergy from with The people of this country are spending the series of results in seven successive In the most remarkable manner Providence. The point which ought to awaken chiefly contempt on the compromise, and demand in drink a hundred military sterling a year Our Conference of Eastern British America opens in Fredericton to-morrow.

Fredericton, we scarcely need say, is a pretty little city beautiful for situation on the good work pretty little city beautiful for situation on the good work providence of Eastern British America opens in Frederictors, and demand in drink a number Providence of the compromise, and demand in drink a number of the compromise.

In the most remarkable manner Providence is this: That the attention of the reader is this: That years 1867, 5,887 increase; 1868, 5,310; and the attention of the enterprise, and help has favoured the attention of the compromise.

The point which of the distance

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

Assembly and Synod, and, according to less than 1.402 parishes, townships or haminferior Church courts may come, will be reported next year to the General Assem- Ir is currently reported that the commobly of the one Church and the Synods of nion of the Lord's Supper is to be dispensed the other, and according as they are favour- with at the meeting of the Evangelical Alable or the reverse will the project of union hance in New York next October, and the be proceeded with our abandoned. It is reason given is that otherwise the Baptists not anticipated that there will be any who believe in close communion would be serious opposition met with from the Pres- offended. This is putting denominational byteries and Sessions. In the event of a courtesy to such a test as the world has not favourable response it is more than likely seen before and proves what permaneut that the union will be consummated next gain has been made in Christian charity by year, or, at farthest, some time in the tol- all orthodox churches except one. This is

lowing one. to keep extirely to its own special and FORT MASSEY (PRESBYTERIAN) CHURCH. proper work, viz., the religious instruction __The annual meeting of this congregation cducation of the people—both high and the Committee's report it appears that the lower-to be carried on by the community Building Fund Expenditure has amounted at large without the distinction of sect or to 842,211, and that \$16,371 has been party. But we do not think that any practical difficulty will proceed in future Fund. The Sabbath day collections average from this source.

We do not suppose that, were there any decided on general opposition to the union three months. The minister's stipend has contemplated, though on the part of a been raised from \$2000 a year to \$2,600. On Sunday 14th ult, a mass meeting was comparatively small minority, the thing The estimate for 1873-4 places the expen-On Sunday 14th uit, a mass meeting was comparatively small inholds, the Mausoleum of Augustus in the would be pushed through. Of such opdature at \$1,780. In order to meet this, Eternal City to protest against the policy of position, however, as we have said, there the average Sabbath collection must be be Government in regard to the Religious appears at present but little probability. about \$90. From the past liberality of the Comparatively few have even entered their congregation there is no doubt that this dissents to the resolutions passed, and everage will be reached and surpassed—with these dissents marked in the minutes, as the Church is steadily growing. It will be conscienced of most if not all will to

of statesmen of all parties. Nothing is more happily and harmoniously consummated fore, in the Statistical Table in the Record persions to civil and religious beerty than an would be conductive to the best interests of do not indicate the work now being done responsible ecclesiactical body with immense religion and of the community; and it is in the congregation .- Presbyterian Wil. esources of wealth and patronage in its to be hoped that it will ultimately be so minister, or member of the different consecure the stability and progress of his young tracting bodies will either object or secede. S. M. Pettengill & Co., commenced their ad-Toronto Globe.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC FEUDS IN

writing from Montreal, gives the following has grown to be much larger than the parent particulars of the feuds among the Catholics now it has the agency of nearly every newsn Canada : -

The original warfare was directed against osed of Catholics, and had a "Father Diector." like all Catholic organizations. The Bishop declined to allow it to place certain works in its library, and after some discussion, excommunicated all its members. One of favorably known not only throughout this hose dying, was refused the rites of the country, but in all parts of the world. They hence came a protracted and undecided them upon their success. lawsuit, and a gradual widening of the gap etween the two parties. The moderate tanes, and allying themselves with the liber als, formed the National party of 1873. Row, New York, have just published the edi-This condition was led by the Archbishop of tion for 1873, of their American Newspaper Quebec, the head of the church in British America, while the ultramontanes were directed by the Bishop of Montreal and the papers published in the United States and

The war has been hotly carried on within the Rowell have made advertising a business, defeated in Parliament last year. Carrying the war into Africa the Archbishop of Quebec.

The Directory can be obtained for \$5.00, Government. The position of the Govern-ikely still further to intensify the conflict Scotia and New Brunswick, we give below ment is rendered all the more embarrass- aiready sufficiently violent, and may finally their reported circulation: ing by the fact that England, France, Spain, lead to the expulsion of the Jesuits from the leading to the religious if not by the civil Presbyterian Advocate, St. John,

DRUNKENNESS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Everything seems to intimate that a lords by inserting in leases a prohibition of

a practical application of the apostle's doc-The difficulty about collegiate education trine, that the "strong ought to bear the but only so far. We believe the supreme themse ves." That there be a gathering of the Church is to be relieved from the most eminent Christians in the world, the responsibility of having anything to do representing nearly every shade of Chrisdirectly with arts course in Queen's Col- tian faith, and omit this sacrament, which loge; and the same thing may be said of is the badge of Christian faith and fellowthe relationship which the new church is to ship, needs no ordinary justification. But sustain to Dalhousie College and to that the world will honor the deterence paid to in Manitoba. Many, doubtless, wish that this parrow but conscientious conception of the course pursued with reference to the Christianity. And we hazard the opinion whole question of the churches a duty in that close communion will never fully rethe matter of purely secular education had cover from this self-inflicting wound - Cen-

its adherents, while leaving the secular was held on Wednesday evening. From raised by subscription towards the Building \$77. The amount of \$378 was raised for the schemes of the Church during the last ministry in this Church extends only to

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM -The firm of vertising agency in the old Journal building, No. 10 State street, Boston, nearly a quarter of a century ago (February, 1819,) where their agency still is located, carried on a large. and successful business. They established a A correspondent of the New York World branch in New York city, May, 1853, which paper in the United States and British Proviinces, and does a yearly business of hundreds ne ultra liberal Catholics-particularly the of thousands of dollars. S. M. Pettengill & members of the Institute Canadian, a literary Co., have recently opened another branch occity of this city. The society was com- office at 701 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, where they are doing a successful and increasburch over his grave, and so was buried by have established a reputation for honorable and he Liberals, who contented themselves by fair dealing which any firm might envy. and souring libations of oratory over his tomb. but few have attained to. We congratulate

A ROOK FOR RUSINESS MEN

Mess s. George P. Rowell & Co., of Park Directory. It contains a list of all the news-'anada, with concise details of their size, obneries; others were pensioned for life; and The result of the alliance against the jents, circulation, and price of subscription. the surplus fund were applied to promote Jesuits was seen in the elections last summer, This Directory also contains an excellent inwhere from fifteen representatives the Liberals sprang to twenty-eight, while the Catholic and well degested sketch of the growth of delegation shrank from Lity to thing seven | journalism in the United States. Messrs. Church, as well as in politics and the press, which they conduct on a most extensive scale, found a new theological school of Canada publications are all got up with great skill and

went to Rome to invoke the outhority of the and the information which it contains being purhood. You can scarcely buy a house paper organs) have been subverting the archi- As a help to advertisers in making their estiepiscopal authority and destroying the influ- mate of the relative value of advertising space eince of the Church. He has just returned, in the columns of the different weekly religfiguous corporation, and now payable to the bearing a reprimand for the Jesuits, which is lous papers, which are published in Nova

Church Chronicle, Hahfax, -Presbyterian Witness, " has not during the year closing, made of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the Control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost in the affactive ranks of the control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250 annually, almost involve them in inconvenient control of \$4 per day, or \$1,250

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SBYTERIAN) CHURCH. of this congregation day evening. From t it appears that the ture has amounted at \$16,371 has been towards the Building lay collections average of \$378 was raised for hurch during the last minister's stipend has 00 a year to \$2,600. 3-4 places the expenorder to meet this, collection must be e past liberality of the no doubt that this hed and surpasseddily growing. It will Rev. J. K. Smith's urch extends only to The figures thereal Table in the Record work now being done -Presbyterian Wit.

ED FIRM .- The firm of commenced their adold Journal building, oston, nearly a quarter ebruary, 1819,) where ated, carried on a large. They established a city, May, 1853, which larger than the parent ly year by year until of nearly every newsates and British Provibusiness of hundreds S. M. Pettengill & pened another branch street. Philadelphia. a successful and increasve done advertising exof dollars. This firm is only throughout this ts of the world. The itation for honorable and firm might envy, and I to. We congratulate

BUSINESS MEN.

Rowell & Co., of Park just published the edi-Imeric n Newspaper a list of all the newsthe United States and tails of their size, ob price of subscription as an excellent inof a comprehensive et the growth of d Saes. Messrs. withsing a business a most extensive scale, rable manner. Their protein great skill and

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ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

neum question of transfer. Dr. Ryerson introduced a resolution on Friday, for appointing a central committee on transfers, which after a debate which occupied all the forenoon, and a magnificent speech by Dr. Douglas, which made a deep impression on Douglas, which made a deep impression on P. M. Williams as the Co-Delegate. Mr. Derwart our Editor, and Dr. Nelles as our representative to the British Conference, and Dr. British Conference, and Dr. Douglas to represent a saccepted an approintment as Civil Engineer to the western Counties, Railway Co. Mr. Smith, Esq., late Manager W. & A. Railway, and Dr. British Conference. No in the first property of the order of the above theatre, but was at your approaching Conference. No in the first property of the order of

terday, though many had gone away. Yet located at that point. Book Room. Under the assurance that it those caught points to their speedy extinction would not, the resolution passed. An amend- un'e s the merciless slaughter is arrested .ment by A. Hulbert, allowing Annual Confer- Boston Globe.

the entire Report of the Committee. Deliberately has the Conference come to this important conclusion. One whole effect on the first of July next. sized and deliberated upon. May we not hope that the great Head of the Church, whose presence has been very manifestly with us, conducted us to these conclusions H. R. R. S.

General Intelligence.

(St John's, N. F. Cor. (June 2) N. Y. Herald.) THE POLARIS MYSTERY.

just before their depar- his cries from a fiel ture by the Frolic. In order to make this work. story clear and coherent it will be necessary to repeat a few of the circumstances already mentioned in the "Herald." On the 16th of Prentiss, acting for a company of English capthat that the editor is just now called away to Consel about ten miles away. It was a very short day, the san being visible only three hours on horizon. Tyson and his men could see the Polaris plainly trom the ice floe, and it seems, therefore, evident that those on board the Potherefore, evident that those on board the Pofloe. There was nothing to prevent the vessel boys. from coming to their rescue; there was no ob-

tion. A few months before the final parting chimney is supposed to have caused the fire. Tyson was sent ashore, with two boats' crews. Serious Accidents.—On Saturday last Tyson was sent ashore, with two boats' crews, on a scientific search. At this time, Buddington, who was under the influence of liquor, threatened to abandon the party on the ice. He did not, however, attempt to carry out its menace, for Tyson and his men got safely back on board the Polaris.—Tyson, though he was reticent as to his relations with Buddington, admits that there has been ill-teeling between

He charged Joe solemnly to "tell the President of the United States that he believed himselt poisoned." These, says Joe were the words of the dying explorer. This language acquires a still greater significance in connection with these circums ances. All the Esqui maux were warmly attached to Captain Hall, and, seeing their services were indispensable

him as a good sailor, but very much given to drink, when he is said to lose his identity schooner and escaped.—Chron. and to be incapable of self-control. He carshadow upon Buddington, it will require, howclear up the mystery that hangs upon the Po-

States. This will be a great convenience to thousands in both countries. We should like to see the postage of letters reduced to a uniform rate of three cents for the whole conti

Parsonage, and attacked one of Rev. Mr. appearance.

Gatez's children. After inflicting an ugly bite

The weather was delightfully fine, and

escape. N. B. Reporter. SAD ACCIDENT. - At Whitehead, June 14, four men in a cory left the Am schr. Ben HEAVY THUNDERSTORM. - A heavy thunder-Poore to meet the fishing boats oatside the storm passed over the city on Friday night harbor to procure bait, rowed on a breaker in between 10 and 11 o'clock. The thunder the vicinity of Gull Ledge, and the dory upset; two of the men, Arthur Devine and a rific vividness, and the rain, for a few minutes, colored man were drowned; the other two held on to the dory until assistance from the shore the streets, and drenching to the skin the un-

ity and urbanity with which Dr. Rice has occupied the chair. Never has a President required more tact in the conducting of debate of a most exciting and vitally important character. The manner in which Dr. R. conducted these debates, has won more fully than ever the esteem and confidence of his brethren, and led to his receive ing, by a very large majority ballot vote,

The concluding sections of the Report on the destruction of lobsters that it is predicted Grand Duchess at Jugenheim, in Hesse Darm-Division and Confederation were taken up. that the present generation is the last that stadt. The Emperor will also be there later We had some discussion about section 69, the difficulty was whether the General Conference would become responsible for succession and official publicity will then, no doubt be given to the marriage that is to be.

Montreal, June 20.—Repairs to the Well-Conference would become responsible for the present financial responsibilities of the the present financial responsibilities of the

ences to establish Seminaries, was voted The P. E. Island Legislature was prorogued FREDERICTON, JUNE 24TH TO JULY 2ND, 1873. down, the Conference considering it danger- on Saturday last. The Governor, in his ous to multiply such institutions without the Speech, announced that he forwarded to the consent of the General Conference. After voting upon all the sections separately, a vote upon the whole was taken, and it was vote upon the whole was taken, and it was very raying for the admission of Prince Edward Island into the Dominion of Canada, on unanimous-adopting, of course, with the the terms embodied in the Addresses, and a Amendments suggested by the Conference- Minute of the Executive Council requesting that, if possible, matters may be so arrange

week has been devoted by the largest body | New Zealand. - Despatches from Mel of ministers which ever assembled in Can-bourne report that a panic prevails in New! ada. Every point has been calmly criti- Zealand over the frequent and terrible assassinations by the mountainers. The settlers are organizing for defence, and another Maori war is probable.

> TROOPS FOR MANITOBA. - The whole of the Manitoba Contingent, consisting of 100 men from Nova Scotia and New Bruaswick, and 50 Douglas, 3 p.m.—Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M. from A and B battery, Lave arrived, and are Oromocto, 3 p.m.-Rev. E. B. Moore. well-behaved, and present a soldier-like appearance. They leave by the Chicora to-mor-row (Friday) for their destination.—Colling-

ood Enterprise, June 11th. A few days ago, as three boys, named Cole, The official report of the investigation now River, P. E. Island, in a small flat or gun-versary of Con. Educational Society going on in Washington will, when published that, they were upset, and all thrown into the be found to contain substantially the following water. Two of them were drowned, and the facts, obtained from gentlemam who had op- third, Hugh Cole, a lad of 13, very narrowly portunity to converse at great length with escaped, being rescued from his perilous situ-Capt. Tyson and Esquimaux Joe, the two most ation in the water by a young man, who heard

The Eastern Chronicle understands that Mr. aris, could easily observe the men on the ice

struction in the way of ice floes; it seemed all Fire. - A correspondent of the "Express struction in 'be way of ice floes; it seemed all smooth sailing, yet Buddington apparen'ly did not even attempt to approach them. The Po day last the house of Mr. Alex. Nichols, at laris made sail, and steamed away to Northumthe absence of Mr. Nichols and his wife. All And here is a circumstance which throws a the contents of the building, except an organ dark suspicion upon Buddington, and lends a color to the belief that he purposely abandoned were destroyed. These were saved by a hired constipating effects characteristic of other the unfortunate men on the ice flow to what must have seemed to him inevitable destructions. I have tried, when the fire occurred. A detect in the

mits that there has been ill-feeling between them, that Buddington was jealous of Hall, and problem, that Buddington was jealous of Hall, and problem them, that Buddington was jealous of Hall, and problem them that Buddington was jealous of Hall, and problem them there are suddenly ran off and the suddenly ran off and t neighbor, their horse suddenly ran off, and that he (Tyson) being an intimate friend of Miss McLeod was thrown out of the carriage that he (Tyson) being an inclinate included the latter, was also an object of dislike to Budwith such force that one of her limbs was

The circumstances of Captain Hall's death fractured in two places.—Casket. as told by Joe to my informant, and as they James Gleeson a soldier of the 87th Regi bave undoubtedly come out during the investigation in Washington are these: On his adel on the night of the 11th inst., and since, eturn to the Polaris from a sledging expedi- and was posted as a deserter. This morning, Prince Edward Island. Business pleasant, return to the Foians from a steaging expedition (when he had reached the highest northern latitude—82°16 sec.), Captan Hall called to ra cup of coffee. Immediately after taking it he was attacked with violent illness and which he no doubt had fallen on the night of TH. died in a tew hours atter. While convulsed with pain he called for Joe to his side and told him he was suffering from the effects of poison. Gleeson bore a good character in the regiment;

a young man named Casey, indicted for "raising" notes (altering \$5 to \$20, &c..) escaped from Amberst jail. He went to P. E. Island, and resided there without being detect- Wednesday July 2nd commencing at 2 p.m. ed. Recently he induced a favorite servant at You are respectfully invited to assist us .to the expectation, it looks suspicious that they should have been sent out by Buddington with the men who were left on the ice floe. It Buddington was guilty it might have been his wish dington was guilty it might have been his wish to a serve to a serve to the top of the control of the co to get rid of the Esquimaux in order that he follow him to Helican and officed to Pins, needles, bodkins, cotton thread or tape, to get rid of the E-quimaux in order that he should not turn evidence against him when the Polaris got into port. It is also charged that Buddington wanted to get back into Disco, in order to take nossession of the stores and \$1,000 better Hutt who arrested the accused, but All kinds of stockings, gloves, and mittens, too. Detective Hutt who arrested the accused, but All kinds of stockings, gloves, and mittens, too.

Anniversary Celebration —On Monday But it you think that you can better spare, of the lamps when he could not obtain ardent was celevated with much enthusiasm, an extenspirits elsewhere. Though there rests a dark sive programme for the occasion having been sive programme for the occasion having been prepared by a committee of the City Council.

The Mayor's request, made by public notice, that stores should be closed in order to afford With steels and spoons we'll thankfully receive; employes an opportunity of participating in the enjoyments of the day, being very generally complied with, business was almost entirely Loaves, cakes, or cheesecakes and good things The Money Order system is to be estable compiled with an analysis of the states. This will be a great convenience to and private throughout the entire extent of the states. The system is to be establed by the states are convenience to any private throughout the entire extent of the system of the

form rate of three cents for the whole continuent.—Col.

On Monday last a great overgrown rat rushed out from the weil-house at the Methodist ed out from the weil-house at the Methodist in magnificent style, and presented a very gay

Articles or money will be disposed to say.

The flag staff on the citadel, and also the ships of war in port were decorated with flags in magnificent style, and presented a very gay

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on the child's leg, his ratship made good his thousands of our citizens turned out to witness the several features of the celebration, and

reached and rescued them from the fate of fortunate pedestrians. At a quarter to 11 their shipmates. One of the men saved was there was a clap of thunder more terrible than conference Room, London, Ontario, their shipmates. One of the men saved was there was a clap of thunder more terrible than nearly exhausted, and must soon have let go any that preceded it. Many persons thought his hold only for timely assistance arriving. that the Club House on Hollis street was Tuesday, June 17, 1873.

Dear Mr. Editor,—We separted on Thursday somewhat in the fog, on the different cuestion of the form o ficult question of transfer. Dr. Ryerson Templans's Convention.-A convention who were sitting in the back room of the Chron-

the Conterence, and the resolution was finally carried by a large majority. We had a somewhat exciting session on Friday evening, when we by a large majority elected Dr. Rice as our President, and John A. Williams as the Co-Delegate. Mr. Dergreat importance has been commenced by a

higher testimony could we give to the abil-ity and urbanity with which Dr. Rice has

ing, by a very large majority ballot vote, his election to occupy for a second year the Presidental chair. On Saturday morning we had a presentation of the claims of BritishColumbia, by Bro. Russ. His address was eloquent and made a good impression. We adjourned at 12-to meet again on Monday at 2 p. m.

We had two sessions of Conference yesterday, though many had gone away. Yet gh many had gone away. Yet located at that point.

large gathering of ministers.

Destruction of Lorsters.—So rapid is again shortly, and join the Empress and the

CONFERENCE PUBLIC SERVICES.

Wednesday, June 25th. Church, 8 p.m.-Rev. R. A. Daniel. Thursday, June 26th.

" 12 M-Con. prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Home and Foreign Miss. Anniversaries. Friday, June 27th.

" 8 p.m .- " Service of Song." Sunday, June 29th. " 7 a.m.—Rev. R. W. Weddall. " " 11 a.m. - Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. " 3 p.m.-ConferenceLoveFeast " "6 30p m —Rev. John Lathern.

Marysville, 11 a.m. - Rev Henry Pope, junr. " 6.30p.m.-Rev. D. D. Currie. now in camp here. The men are remarkably Nashwaak, 3 p.m.-Rev D. W. LeLacheur. Monday, June 30th.

Fredericton W. M. Church, 7.30 p.m.-Ordi nation Service. Tuesday July 1st

Wednesday, July 2nd. redericton W. M. Church, 8 p.m .- Rev. A. Rogers.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We trust all our readers will bear in mind mentioned in the "Herald." On the 16th of October last, the day after Captain Tysou and his crew, in two boats and a ryak, had been separated from the Polaris, they saw that vessel about ten miles away. It was a very short day, the ergo being will be here at an early day to locate the projected iron works of the Coppens. It is

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A few more storms shall beat On this wild rocky shore. And we shall be where tempests cease. And surges swell no more; Then, O my Lord, prepare My soul for that calm day O wash me in thy precious blood. And take my sins away.

A few more struggles here, A few more partings o'er, A few more toils, a few more tear And we shall weep no more, Then, O my Lord, prepare My soul for that bright day; O wash me in thy precious blood And take my sins away.

Rev. R. W. Travis, of Illinois, contributes

observation, and I am well acquainted with the I saw him privately before school, and found economical work.

you for your own eyes. years old, and is an M.D. by profession. He conversation to the golden rule. has for many years been a faithful Christian, and doctor had been much afflicted with sore eyes, who are engaged in the same work with yourand sometimes he was compelled to shut him- selves? the citizens of the town, who, by tax-

ful was the light in his eyes. eyes being worse, he went to the city for medihope for you, for you will become quite blind order?" within three months." He returned to his A hearty "Yes" was responded to every ters deeply sympathized with him and shared silent.

A few evenings after his getting home, all, as was his custom, retired for their secret or private prayers, and all felt deeply impressed thought it would not be doing as you would be done by I now wish you to reconsider the to make the matter an object of special prayer. The doctor said: "O blessed Jesus, I come to subject. On one side are your parents, your thee for help; I want to both suffer and do thy schoolmates, the citizens of this town, the will. If it is for my good and thy glory that I should go blind, thy will be done. But if I can do more good, and glorify thee more perfectly with sight, then let me see; but thy will be done, and not mine."

Said he to me: "It appeared to me as if do as you would be done by?" Jesus touched my eyes, for in one moment J was perfectly cured. I rose to tell my family first; it was William Brown who did it." to answer, my daughters came running to me, by him for whom it was specially designed .both saying, 'Pa, I know Jesus will hear us Professor Allyn. pray for your sight." Said he : "I told them that he had already cured my eyes. It was then too dark for them to see, but as soon as a light was struck all saw that my eyes were perfectly cured, and they stay cured.'

Now here is a miracle of mercy in answer to the prayer of faith. Jesus, while upon earth, did many things for poor suffering humanity. I judge a large majority of his miracles were of this kind.

The people looked in wonder at his almighty power in feeding the multitudes; while the woman of Canaan, almost alone, received his attention and blessing when she fell at his feet and prayed, "Lord, help me."

I refer to the above case to show the efficacy of prayer, and I think there is very much in store for us if we will but ask, in faith, for those blessings which are both spiritual and temporal.

March 7, 1873.

THE OLD SCHOOLMASTER'S STORY

When I taught a district school, said he, adopted as a principle to give as few rules to my scholars as possible. I had, however, one standing rule, which was, "Strive, under all circumstances to do right;" and the text of right, under all circumstances, was the golden rule, "All things whatsoever ye would have that men should do unto you, do ye even so un-

If an offense was committed, it was my invariable practise to ask, "Was it right?" "Was it as you would be done by?"

convinced me that no act of a pupil ought to worshipper to perfectly hear and see the leadbe regarded as an offense, unless it be when er of the worship. Give us this first, Messrs. measured by the standard of the golden rule. Architects, and your ornamentation afterward. A thousand times since has the clear, ring-During the last year of my teaching, the only Let us not be forced to dodge back and forth ing voice of that kind-hearted child rung in my tests I ever applied to an act of which it was around a Corinthian column, or in and out of ear, reminding me of my duty to those around of the teeth will be removed. - Boston Journal this certificate is of any benefit to you, you necessary to judge were those of the above ques- a Gothic niche to catch an oceasional glmpse me, urging me to repeat whenever it promises of Chemistry. tions. By this course I gained many impor- of the preachers's head. Let us have no som- to be useful, "Please, sir don't step there." tant advantages.

In the second place, by keeping constantly before the scholar, as a standard of action, the single text of right and wrong, as one which they were to apply for themselves, I was ena-bled to cu tivate in them a deep teeling of per-dow. They fall grandly on the cathedral

trustworthy, and manly in their intercourse that has passed away.—Rev. F. H. Newhall, the weeds. with me, with their triends, and with each D. D. in Zion's Herald.

Once, however, I was sadly puzzled by an application of the principle by one of my scholars, George Jones, a large boy, who, partly

" I did not do it," was the reply. "But do you know who did?"

"Yes, sir." "Who was it ?"

"I do not wish to tell " "But you must tell. It is my duty to ask, and yours to answer me."

"I cannot do it," said George firmly. I could urge would induce him to reveal any least cost makes the most money. thing. At last, out of patience with what

"Well, George, I have borne with you as

be punished of my tavorite rule, he replied, "I can't tell sleep well, and work hard. you, because it would not be right. The boy would not like to have me tell of him, and I'il best advantage. A man may work very hard do as I'd be done by."

really believed it to be wrong. the following to the Central Christian Advo-cate:

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parties, and all the circumstances. To save him more firm in his refusal than ever. After Live Stock.—Much of the success of a farmthe feelings of the family I withhold both the name and location. But I will give both to

self up in a darkened room for weeks, so painses of this school? the school committee, who Two years ago, the first of November, his take so great an interest in your welfare? your

Then, addressing George, I said, "Yester-A few evenings after his getting home, all, day I asked you who had committed a certain was glad enough to make the trade." school committee, and your teacher, all deepboy who, by this act, has shown himself ready habit of over-reaching." to injure all these. To which party will you

> Atter a moment's pause he said, "To the My triumph, or rather the triumph of princ

> > GOD'S LOVE

There's a wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea; There's a kindness in his justice

Which is more than liberty. There is no place where earth's sorrows Are more felt than up in beaven;

There is no place whare earth's failings Have such kindly judgment given. There is grace enough for thousands

Of new worlds as great as this; There is room for tresh creations In that upper world of bliss

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind

But we make this love too parrow By false limits of our own.

And we magnify his strictness With a zeal he will not own. If our love were but more simple

We should take him at his word. And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

What is the first prerequisite, the grand es-All my experience and observation have ously a form and style which will enable each passed around the dangerous spot.

A HINT FOR CHURCH ARCHITECTS.

bre twilight at midday from murky ceilings When I see a boy tempted to go with youths In the first place, the plea, "You have not and stained windows, so that we cannot read who smoke, drink, or gamble, I would say, made any rule against it," which, for a long a line of hymn or Scripture, or catch the play "Don't step there!" time, was a terrible burden to me, lost all its of the preacher's face. If we must have the When I see boys or girls commencing visible, and the incense to make it fragrant. would say, "Don't step there!"

pavements, but they are ghastly on human that the chief benefit derived from it is to kill years of his life he was under deep, serious faces. Let us have no more cavernous gloomy the weeds. That, certainly, is an important impressions, and became an earnest seeker for a kind Providence) I feel grateful to you. In the third place, I got a stronger hold on walls and ceiling wherein the preacher's voice work, and one greatly neglected. Weeds are the grace he once enjoyed. He fully realized the grace he once enjoyed. He fully realized to the afflicted to their feelings, and acquired a new power of shall play hide and seek, to the discomfiture not only in the way of cultivating the crops the mercy of God in giving him a tedious illof the devout and the amusement of the pro- which we plant, but they rob them of much of ness and slowly-approaching death, so that he In the fourth place, I had the satisfaction of fane. Let us have no more pinchbeck imitathe nutriment which they need,—Hoeing, then, could prepare for the other world. His last seeing them become more truthful, honert, tions of the magnificent shrines of a worship is an essential service in respect to destroying days were marked by much suffering, borne

ASPARAGUS.

A medical correspondent of an English jour- the destruction of the weeds, or more so.

A scholar had played some trick which in- on this delicious esculent; and more chronic that 1900 grains of stiff clay absorbed in 24 terrupted the exercises. As was my custom, I cases are much relieved, especially it the pa-hours only 36 grains of moisture from the air; called on the one who had done the mischief to ti nt avoids all acids, whether in food or beve- whilst garden mould absorbed 45 grains, and come forward. As no one started I repeated rage. The Jerusalem artichoke has also a sim- fine magnesia abso bed 76 grains. the request, but with no success. Finding the ilar effect in relieving rheumatism. The heads 3. Then again and verified enables it culprif would not confess his guilt, I asked may be eaten in the usual way; but tea made better to retain the meisture absorbed. not equally agreeable.

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

We have said there is no lack of profitable work for any capable of doing it. But there Then you must stop with me after school." are different degrees of capacity. We have He stopped as requested, but nothing which can accomplish a given amount of work at the

Farmers must Study Economy. - We do not I believed to be the obstinacy of the boy, I mean by this that they must live cheaply. Farmers are not often extravagant in their style of dress and manner of living. It is the long as I can, and you must either tell me or very best of economy to dress warm, and com-With a triumphant look, as though conscious is good economy to make the house as pleasant that he had the better of me by an application as possible. It is good economy to eat well,

Working hard is not always working to the A few years earlier I should have deemed a water with a pump that "sucks air" but he is reply thus given an insult, and should have resented it accordingly; but experience and re- or ought he to get it, not for "working," but flection had taught me the folly of this, and for what he accomplishes. This is as true of gives the following remedy for painful wounds that one of the most important applications of the farmer as of his hired man, though we do ... Take a pan or shovel with burning caols, my oft quoted rule was—to judge of the nature not feel its force so fully in the one case as in and sprinkle upon them common brown sugar, of others as I would have them judge of mine. the other. We do not like to pay a man for and hold the wounded part in the smoke. In Yet, for the moment, I was staggered. His carrying one pail of water when he might just a few minutes the pain will be allayed, and replea was plausable; he might be honest in making it. I did not see in what respect it was with one horse when he might just as well drive rusty nail had made a bad wound in the bottom fallacious. I felt that it would not do to re- three. But farmers themselves often do things of my foot. The pain and nervous irritation treat from my position, and suffer the offender equally wasteful of time and labor. Do we was severe. This was all removed by holding A WONDERFUL CURE IN ANSWER TO to e-cape; and yet that I should do a great in- not take a load to the city and come back emp- it in the smoke for fifteen minutes, and I was justice by compelling a boy to do a thing if he ty, and then go empty to the city to bring able to resume my reading in comtort. We back a load, and thus loose half our time and that have often recommended it to others with like After a little pause I said, "Well, George, of the team, and pay double toll into the bar-

rule. We will leave the for to-night, and peris certainly a miracle of mercy, in answer to the prayer of faith. This case came under my own coherent on and Lemma later your mind before to-morphisms and later your mind before to-morphisms. This case came under my own pain ceased, and it promises steady recovery." with system, order, judicious planning, and

paint an implement and stow it away until re- be ignorantly, but it is none the less a danger-"Who," I asked, "are the persons to whom, quired, but our animals must have food to eat ous and criminal mistake. Cases have occura local preacher in the M. E. Church. He has a sthe members of this school, you ought to do every dad. They must have food enough to red in which a whole community have thus praying wife and two daughters, both good, re- as you would be done by? Your parents, who keep them warm and sustain the vital func- been poisoned, with many fatal results. Every praying wife and two daughters, both good, re-ligious girls. For fifteen or sixteen years the support and send you here? your schoolmates, tions. If you do not give them enough they miller should know that cavities in millstones

A GOOD TRADE.

"See what a good trade I made to-day," cal counsel, but all said, "Doctor, there is no fully commits some offense against good said Lucius to his uncle. "I traded my old miller does not see the necessity of removing it knile to Jamie Niel for this nice two-bladed to secure the safety of his patrons. one, that cuts twice as well. One of the blades bone with a sad heart, and his wife and daughtook a fancy to it because of the handle, and I

Lucius hung his head a little and asked. " Wby so?" "Because one success of this kind may lead

to get the best bargain-and don't merchants the mouth, run the blade up into the back of make their fortunes by being sharp in trade?" the head, which will cause a quivering and both parties. You may lay that down as a for every feather yields as if by magic and door, and said: 'Doctor, I do believe that Jesus will give you sight;' but before I had time by felt by the other members of the school as sight is the change should benefit both chick. Before he attempts to flap you can buyer and seller. The great merchant Gideon have him as bare as the day he came out of the Lee, abhorred a man who practiced this system | egg.-N. Y. Tribune

of petty cheating. Such a man was once boasting of his smartness in his store, and ended by saying that he had just got the better of Mr. Lee himselt.

"That may be," said the merchant, but if you promise never to enter my store again I reading a paper will see a number of things will give you that bundle of goat skins." The man made the promise and took them. Fitteen years afterward he walked into the store again. On observing him, Mr. Lee said instantly, "You have violated your promise;

pay me for the goat skins." "O," said the man, "I am quite poor. have been very unfortunate since I saw you. "Yes," said the merchant, " and you always will be poor. That miserable desire for overreaching others must ever keep you so." "Remember this when you are tempted to

take advantage of another boy in trade. The Lord will not bless it, and without his blessing you are poor indeed."-Presbyterian.

PLEASE DON'T STEP THERE.

A layer of snow was spread over the icy on a cold Sabbath morning in February. Walking somewhat hastily churchward, for boards use every week; it makes them beauti-

was cold, I noticed a bright looking little fully bright. lad stadning on the pavement with his cap in his hand, and his eyes fixed upon a spot in the sidewalk. As I reached bim, he looked up to me, and pointing to the place, said: " Please don't step there, sir, I slipped there

and fell down." sential of a Protestant Church? Most obvi- I thanked the philanthropic little fellow, and

"Don't step there !" was the theme of meditations during the remainder of my walk.

BENEFITS FROM HOEING.

give me some information. The circumstances with rheumatism and gout. Slight cases of retained most abundantly by a soil which is in me. Blessed Jesus, I am going home." rheumatism are cured in a few days by feeding the most friable state. Prof. Schluber found

George if he knew who committed the offense. from the leaves of the stalks, and drank three 4. The soil, in order to be healthy and ac-

or four times a day, is a certain remedy, though tive, must breathe. A light, porous soil admits the air, and thus it is fed and greatly invigorated by the atmosphere.

5. The sun's rays heat a hard soil much DENCE &c. &c.

much better than they can through a hard, dry

7. The soil that has been ploughed well, and to the Commercial College. then kept loose near the surface by the action

Let us hoe thoroughly all the season until the crops are perfected, and while engaged in work, observe and discuss the benefits we may derive from it .- New England Farmer.

REMEDY FOR WOUNDS.

A corsespondent of the Country Gentleman results. Last week one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice tongs. It

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Not suggesting to one half of its members the feasibility of profiting by the misfortunes of the may be filled with quite harmless material, and that if the stone needs balancing the lead should be run into the back and not into the tace. It would be better to avoid a mill where lead is used in the face of the stones, if the

HOW TO PLUCK POULTRY.

I have known persons on market day to go was glad enough to make the trade."

"I am sorry, Lucius. if you have cheated them into a room where there would be half a

Bitters! prevent tearing them. Now, for the benefit Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia of such, I give our plan: Hang the fowl by the feet by a small cord; then with a small has stopped running a stream, place the point "But, uncle in all trades, don't each try of the knife in the groove in the upper part of " No trade is sound that does not benefit twisting of the muscles. Now is your time,

Every farmer should keep a book in which to paste agricultural scraps. Every one, in For Soreness or Inflammation of the Eyes. stitute for the Savings Banks. which he will wish to remember. He will per haps see suggestions, the value of which he will desire to test, or hints which he will want to be governed by in future operations. And yet, after reading the paper, he will throw it down and probably never see it again. In such a case all the valuable articles will be lost. To For Inflammatory Pains in any part of the prevent such a loss, every reader should clip from the papers such articles as he desires to

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Obituarp.

Died, at the residence of A. C. Plummer darkness give us also the candles to make it course of disobedience to their parents, I Walters, aged 31 years. In early youth he Upper Woodstock, on the 27th ult. Mr. James was made the subject of converting grace, and for a while gave satisfactory evidence of true piety. Unfortunately, like many others, he Too many persons who use the hoe suppose dead to spiritual things During the last two with perfect resignation to God's will. As he There are other advantages, however, which struggled with death, his faith grew stronger are quite commonly overlooked. Let us see :- and his hope brighter. His last words were 1. The loosening of the soil in the operation words of triumph. In reply to questions from of boeing is beneficial to the plants as much as friends he said "the promise is true, Christ is through a false feeling of honor and partly through a feeling of subborness, refused to give me some information. The circumstances were these:

A medical correspondent of an English journal says that the advantages of asparagus are during the destruction of the weeds, or more so.

2. Moisture abounds in the advantages of asparagus are not sufficiently estimated by those who suffer during the hottest months, and is absorbed and with me in the valley, but give me some information. The circumstances were these:

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