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### Religious Miscellany

### The Three Maries.

John xix 25. O trio rare! Who can compare ? Who can thy footsteps fill P

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Mary the first ; Mary the next ; Another Mary still. A faithful three

At Calvary, The wondrous sight behold ! Him crucified .-For them He died :

Can words such love unfold ! The myetic plan For fallen man ;-Immanuel! God with us! Patient they wait :-

The murderers' hate Complete on vonder cross ! A sword shall pierce, "-Its edges fierce,-

The mother, - Mary's heart-Behold ber Son ! The work is done :-She shares a mother's part. The other Mary,"-

How exemplary,-Now bears an humble share ; She could not stay Long hours away, While Jesus suffers there !

Companions sweet,-Who now surround the cross Cleophas choose

Himself a spouse-Twas she who lov'd Him thus. Next Magdalene-How sav'd from sin-

Her load the Master bore ; With much forgiven, From demons seven Full sav'd-she loves the more. O, matchless grace

For all the race ! Search deep, my eager heart-O love, so full To every soul-Claim each the better part.

Baie Verte, N. B., April 18, 1868.

#### Christian Sympathy. BY MARY E. HERBERT.

lonely wretched existence, striving by fast and plain language, and by particular description, son with the sentiment, penance, and self-mortification to recommend but only in the dialect of ceremony, and in

of the dumb sing ;—the widowed mother's tears are exchanged for thanksgiving as she embraces row, or all heaven with praise. Apply these her son, dead but alive again,—and the Canaanseems to hear again in fancy the matchless tones of that compassionate Lord, " Be it unto thee

tianity is essentially loving. Cruelty, harshness, coldness, indifference, belong not to it. It has ever ready by kindly word and deed to aid the afflicted. The heart in which it dwells, as a what eminence of prosperity it may have attained, it forgets not those who are less highly

has often expired on a pallet of straw, in the hut

God's chastening hand may even now be stretch. been met." ing forth to hurl him from his high position .- Silenced for ever be the spirit that would say

in the smallest degree; to light up a smile on a things like these; and by his care for the little, "Then," said I, " we need go no further. Your candles, these men are no missionaries of Christ; in the smallest degree; to light up a smile on a things like these; and by his date of counterpance; to speak a word in season to him that is weary," to animate with throne.—Symbols of Christ, by the Rev. Charles with another. Some deeply interesting event of they lack the apostolic succession.—Christian hope the drooping and desponding; to tell of Stanford. the pure consolations of the Gospel to crushed and bleeding hearts ;-these are employments worthy angelic spirits, yet, chiefly, assigned to

Thus " serving our generation, by the will of trappings of woe shall be the tear of sorrow, the offering of grateful hearts, that bedew our graves;

Tules of grateful hearts, that bedew our gr enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Dartmouth, April 24, '68.

### Prayer in Little Troubles.

moral hemisphere,—but these have been few and up of moments, and the world of atoms, so is that we are " passing away." scattered, and still, as in his day, the picture life of little things. Look at little things The streets are now less full, and so are the crawn by the pen of the inspired Apostle, in separately. Could each one be traced in its churches, of the friends of our school-days; of reference to those who yet "sit in the valley single influence along the line of its future bis- whom in the whirl of business we have regretful out doubt or denial, does the matter come. The and shadow of death," remains too correct a tory, the mind would faint at the thought of its thoughts, and feel of some one more distinctly Ritualists may be perfectly sincere; they may epresentation, "Hateful and hating one ano- amazing greatness. A little wheel in a vast remembered, "Oh! how I would like to see be following most conscientiously the light they machine, may, if neglected, throw the results of him again;" or, as to some other one, known to have, and applying to the best of their ability But when Christianity descended from Heaven, that machine into destructive confusion. A be living, we determine we will write a letter and the principles of Christianity, as they understand But when Christianity descended from Messes, that machine into destructive confusion. A talk of old times, and make a thousand inquithem. We are impugning neither their characteristics of the principles of Christianity, as they understand talk of old times, and make a thousand inquithem. We are impugning neither their characteristics of the principles of Christianity, as they understand talk of old times, and make a thousand inquithem. Tre followed, first and fairest in her train, the intre miscalculation in some process of high ries about mutual classmates and friends; but ters nor their motives. What we affirm is, that broken-heart, to loose the captive's bond, to give the "oil of joy for mourning, and the gar- a prairie; a little leak may sink a ship; a little —the letter is never written; and the next we salvation, to all within the three denominations seed may hold a future forest growth of good or hear-" he is dead." Then comes the feeling, specified, be they as ignorant of the Word o Embodied in human form in the person of the evil. A dislodged stone in your pathway may with an overwhelming force, that we also are God, and as grievously devoid of the practical Embodied in numan form in the person of the evil. A dislouged rione in your patients may be a seem to you to be a thing too trivial for notice, "passing away!" And so we are, dear reader; fruits of Christianity as the Hottentots, while all vet it may have drawn the notice of an angel. but be it cur care, that while the physical man outside these three communions it gives over to Commend her to notice.

How simple the record, yet how lofty the mission, "He went about doing good." Trace his and the fracture death; therefore it is written,—
and the fracture death; therefore it is written,—
is letting go his hold on this mortal life, the spiritual shall grow stronger day by day, rising
it may nave drawn the hold of the first probation.

It matters not how Scriptural may be the creed sion, "He went about doing good." Trace his and the institute death; the state of the mortal frame, steps through those three eventful years of his "He shall give his angels charge over thee, and shove the clogs and shackles of the mortal frame, of Protestant Churches, how pure their admin- greatly encouraged by the result. At the pub- were not there.

binding the claims of a common humanity. No matter how lofty its rank in social elevation,—to supercilious bearing, not for the praise of men, but with lowly love, with thoughtful care, with but with lowly love, with thoughtful care, with deemer, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, we did it unto me."

thinks of me; while he kindles a sun he shows templations. Finally, there were weathough bread a law of the meanest the same perfection of thought for the meanest the same perfection of the same perfection of thought for the meanest the same perfection of the same perfection of the same perfection of thought for the meanest the same perfection of the But to such a course of conduct the Apostle

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Will the prevaining sound, go out to another time, had and, regardless alike of the fever-haunted jungle that, and holding her head on one side to watch the way of temptation. And when Mary asks Under date of April 15, 1782, Mr. Wesley that, and holding her head on one side to watch the way of temptation. And when Mary asks Under date of April 15, 1782, Mr. Wesley that, and holding her head on one side to watch the way of temptation. And when Mary asks Under date of April 15, 1782, Mr. Wesley that, and holding her head on one side to watch the way of temptation. And when Mary asks the way of temptation. would urge us by yet another consideration. He reminds us that we, too, are in the body, from the sparrow in its nest, or the spider on the spider on the spider on the spiritual compass, and said that every and the heroid sights of the idea to the spiritual compass, and said that every and the heroid sights of the idea to the spiritual compass, and said that every and the heroid sights of the idea to the spiritual compass, and said that every and the heroid sights of the idea to the spiritual compass, and said that every and the heroid sights of the idea to the id The reminds us that we, too, are in the body, partakers of the same flesh and blood, and liable its line. He would not be the Infinite Master

of poverty, unattended and uncared for; between say-" I feel permitted to offer up my prayers earnestly. Especially in the inner life must we night-and all for what? To amass gain? to do you think of that?' shouted I, triumphantly. these two e as, the beggar has become a prince, for everything that concerns me, and I am in- be like Christ. Mr. Spurgeon concluded an ef- achieve renown? No; to save souls—to preach 'I think,' she said, laughing, 'that if you and the prince a beggar; the humble have been clined to imagine that there are no little things fective address of two hours by saying that, Christ to the tribes of the Red Man. We might make so much noise you will wake the baby. exalted, and the proud abased; the wheels of with God. His hand is as manifest in the fea. above all, it was imperative to see our weapons swell the list by hundreds of names. For what Then seeing that I looked annoyed, she added: Divine Providence, high and dreadful to human there of a butterfly's wing, in the eye of an in- and their efficient handling. We had to fight sea has not the missionary crossed? what shore But I do not think that lotteries are just right, in the curious aqueducts by which a leaf is nou- preach the truth of Christ .- Spurgeon. And while in the pride of his heart, so natural rished, as in the creation of a world, and in the to fallen man, one may be saying in effect, as he laws by which the planets move. "I under. surveys his rich possessions, like Nebuchadnezzar stand literally the injunction-'In everything of old, " Is not this great Babylon which I have make your requests known to God;' and I canbuilt? or, like David, I shall never be moved." not but notice how amply these prayers have

ask for relates to matters coo insignificant for Surely, then, our brothers and sisters in ad- his dignity to notice. Only a little spirit can Surely, then, our brothers and sisters in ad- all differences and dif have claims on our kindest regard. We are to trifles. Trifles educate me, trifles wake my temhave claims on our kindest regard. We are to trines. Trines equate me, trines and I, we must explain it in one of two ways. First, you may never have been in while we are exulting in the blessed pros-

### Passing Away.

Beautiful and bright are the mornings which and thus for successive years, until at length a words, "Well done, good and faithful servant, head so faultlessly smooth; and the unwelcome conviction flits across the mind that wouth is " passing away." Awhile later, and the cords quainted with her. and veins begin to stand out on the back of the

### "That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me!"

one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of has been said, "is a little thing, but a whole seat at the window when about to read the morn-Thist.

In a seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadNot such has been the characteristic of the way, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the way, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole day of showflakes may block up the roadway, obliterate the landmarks, gather on the seen said, is a little thing, but a whole wh ancient or modern heathen world. Now and mountains, descend like an avalanche into their conduct rather than by their profession; know her minister. then there have been bright exceptions; men who the plains, and thus overwhelm cottages in we are more anxious to learn what men do than Let every parishioner who reads these lines, like the generous Roman could exclaim, "I am its fall." In like manner, one single care is what they say; and we consider what is in the ponder the above passage, 1 Thess. v. 12, and a man, and whatever concerns humanity concerns a little thing; but a whole day of cares, a heart of greater importance than what is in the practice upon it.—Cor. of N. Y. Observer. me;" heroic instances of patriotism, of filial, week of cares, a life of little cares, -we call head. In all our judgments, we are more delifraternal, and friendly devotion, like brilliant that sum total a great thing. The least fact berate as we become more sensible that there is stars, sparkle amid the gloom that enveloped the has infinite relations; and as the year is made less ability and less time to correct mistakes, for

steps through those three eventful years of his public ministry,—and see if every act bespeaks not his infinite compassion.

The sick and the bereaved share alike in all thy ways, lest thou dash thy preparatory to being disengaged from it altosistation, or how holy their membership, they lic meeting cordially fraternal addresses were delivered by representatives of the Baptist, London, and Wesleyan Missionary Societies. The which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I which drew a prize worth less than one dollar I when the same result. At the public were not there. The sick and the bereaved share alike in his incident in your experience may color your life things hoped for "so long, breaks in upon the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the things hoped for "so long, breaks in upon the wells without water," and their benighted meeting was a good one, and the immediate pefound my own. sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy and the immediate perfect the sympathy and the sympathy are sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy are sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity. Some noteless action may be the sympathy are sympathy; the eyes of the blind are opened; for eternity are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy are sympathy. The sympathy are symp

How to Overturn the Pulpit. her son, dead but alive again,—and the Cansanitish woman, as she hurries joyfully homeward,
itish woman, as she hurries joyfully homeward,
of carpet in her garret, with her heart full to of carpet in her garret, with her heart full to breaking because the barrel of meal is almost empty, the cruse of oil almost spent, and she cause the barrel of meal is almost empty, the cruse of oil almost spent, and she cause the barrel of meal is almost empty, the cruse of oil almost spent, and she cause the barrel of meal is almost empty. empty, the cruse of on almost spent, and ane who would introduce a joke in the pulpit for mony cannot be accepted in the absence of the scientific purposes, others on a shooting expedible scientific purposes, other sc has just been gathering "two sticks," meaning to light a fire, and dress what remains, that she and her child may eat of it, and then die (1) who would introduce a joke in the pulpit for one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church which in Engage and learn of the society of the state of the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church which in Engage and learn one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the adage, live and learn, but I think one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the one only infallible mark of a true Church, the Kings xvii: 8-16), would you silence her? made themselves generally agreeable, and land produced a John Owen and a Richard Baxtears to shed for others woes; it has sympathy Would you say, "He to whom you speak about thought that sufficient. Iron men, too, were ter in former days, and a Robert Hall and a would you say, " He to whom you speak about a little fire is at this moment thought dangerous in the pulpit—men who, in John Angell James in our own times, is no calling constellations into light, or bidding preaching the wrath of God, did it without a worlds to pass away? Trouble not the Master!" tear—men who could discuss and wrangle, clearhe is unwilling to notice it, for his name is men. Idle students were bad enough; but idle Thomson and a Thomas Chalmers, is no Church ne is unwitting to notice it, for his name is ministers—what should be say of them? There of Christ: it lacks the apostolic succession. imperfection that can do but one thing at a were also what he called men of putty-men These men taught without authority and "ran time, and that is sometimes compelled to say to cannot come down; trouble me not now. Ato:
while he rules in the armies of heaven, he ty, who came from the pulpit, and walked down title them to rank as ministers of Christ—the while he rules in the armies of heaven, he that a same perfection of thought for the meanest while he rules in the armies of heaven, he that a same perfection of thought for the meanest while he rules in the armies of heaven, he that a same perfection of thought for the meanest while he rules in the armies of heaven, he that a same perfection of thought for the meanest while he was sitting in her low chair by the fire, sealous and I have not bought a lunch or smoked a templations. Finally, there were weathered for many and the rules woman in the same will be read as a matter of history in all future time. For the information of those templations. Finally, there were weathered for many and mends my stockings, who bears my name and mends my stockings, little woman? I made a great resolve that night, that the same will be read as a matter of history in all future time. For the information of those that I think her a wonderful who bears my name and mends my stockings, little woman? I made a great resolve that night, and the rules woman in the same will be read as a matter of history in all future time. For the information of those that I think her a wonderful who bears my name and mends my stockings, little woman? I made a great resolve that night, and the rules woman in the same will be read as a matter of history who bears my name and mends my stockings, and the rules woman in the woman i the same perfection of thought for the meanest thing as for the most majestic; while he gopartakers of the same flesh and blood, and liable to the same troubles in which others are involved.

"You are born, but not buried, lady," said a poor decrepit beggar, to a young girl who passed her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth her by nall the haughtiness of youth and wealth him her both haughtiness of youth and wealth her because of the warrange of the warrange of the warrange of the salt will will be naturally nall the south of the that maker with these words, and any run the population and the horrid sights of the ideal tere, wrote words with the ladger with the south of the that makers, Nova Scotia, by a young mechine that Mary, said I, there's a that May from Ambreta, Nova Scotia, by a young fit what it will name to chore the with the standard of the Cross, and in th

### Know Your Minister.

thirty years of age.

"Far from it; he is very agreeable, always fic vision which illumines with its celestial splen- looked grave, 'but we have'nt many dollars to speaks to me when we meet. He would do any. dor the closing pages of the Bible would be rea-

to pass carelessly with averted eye, as if their ence my thoughts of God, trifles affect my circumstances to let him show you his inmost pect, and read the sure sign of its coming convincingly. Now, Mollie, it's all very well for sorrow were naught to us; who can tell how power of prayer, trifles combined make the very heart. Have you been in any sfliction?" "Ne. in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in steps in every new convert and mission field, in every new convert and mission field, in every new convert and mission field, in every new convert and mission field in every new convert and missi soon we may need a similar sympathy and kindsublimites of life. I will take to the Master
ver," she replied. "Had you been," said L the Ritualist to remind us that our hopes are ness, for never dwelling so closely barred that these small perplexities, these little interests, "he would have made you feel that you knew baseless, and that we commit a great mistake if once in a while just for the excitement of the grief could obtain no entrance; never heart, so these obscure, indefinite cares that weigh my him. One more question: Have you ever done we suppose for an instant that these men are fondly shielded, that it may not be wrung with spirit down, but which are too little to excite anything to manifest a personal interest in him, ministers or missionaries of Christ. Oh, no! the sympathy of man, for they will not be little ever showed him an act of kindness or atten-To be the means of diffusing happiness even in the sight of God. It is his glory to notice tion?" "I do not remember that I ever did." speaking to us from the midst of his lighted joy or sorrow must happen to you to admit him Times. into your heart, in which case you will feel that you know him ; or, you must draw him out by doing some kind act toward him, You will then come to the young, and hours of gladness follow, get a special visit from him, or a letter of ac-

It represents man, not as an isolated being, —we hardly like to trouble the Master with the haughtily contemning human aid,—or retiring story of these, or if we do, it seems to befit the to some secluded hermitage, dragging out a solemnity of prayer to mention them, not in penance, rad self-mortineation to the self-mor

### Religious Intelligence.

### Ritualistic Charity.

There is no disguising it. To this issue, with-

"grace." It matters not although God may

volves his particular providence. Great things sincerity; prayer and love for souls and for our there they sleep on their bundle of straw by Thomas, 'what are you talking about ? are but aggregates of little things, and he at- work. This was the main thirg, preach more night, live on the coarsest fare by day, traverse 'A gift enterprise, Mollie, tickets only a dol- in lottery tickets. sect, in the folding and packing of a blossom, against ritualism and against Rome. We must has he not visited? Everywhere do we not find especially for church members. Do you? pics, and the ice and snow of the arctic circle? my life that did not have grab boxes and lotter-One said to me of her pastor, "I do not feel the desert, the beauty of Eden. All along, either." that I know him." He had preached to her these blessed feet have passed—through twenty years, she being at the time she spoke the wasted, blackened wilderness—there lies a then, you are most too old to begin?" track of glory. It needs but to multiply these 'It may as well be I as any one, and its no and to prostrate him in humility and sorrow in and to prostrate him in humility and sorrow in and to prostrate him in humility and sorrow in and to prostrate him in humility and sorrow in and the master," for the help you counting for this. "Is he a repulsive man?" I told her that there were several ways of ac- heralds of mercy, and the whole earth would be great matter, only a dollar.'

"Then," said I, we must explain it in one of one day verily beithe aspect of our world. But Tom's school bill comes in next week."

### Christianity in India

knowledgement; when you meet there will be furnishes the following:-In Calcutta the anni- played in some shop window. Well they bored God," loving and beloved; life shall glide sweetly away, and more precious than the costliest
trappings of woe shall be the tear of sorrow, the understood him, never appreciated him, never sequently the meetings follow each other in ra- and just as they were about to begin in a new and the commendation of an unerring Judge sky. The unexpected crease has been for the shall be our reward, as he pronounces the glad shall be our reward, as he pronounces the glad sky. The unexpected crease has been for the on this point;" for she had replied that she had Meetings (held in January and February) come Mary, like a good little woman, never reproachfirst time noticed in the hitherto polished forethe non-level that it was incumbent on him to seek to a close. The attendance, interest, and libertween the introduction of Methodism into Nova
tween the her out and endeavour to become better ac- ality manifested by the Calcutta Christian pub- her turning her old merino inside out and up-"But Paul says, But we beseech you, bre- former years. The present year began well with I thought of that black silk dress. thren, to know them which labour among you, us. On New Year's morning a crowded congre- 'And oh!' she continued, don't you remimhand, and we instinctively draw it in, as if afraid and are over you in the Lord.' (1 Thes. v. 12). gation, consisting of ministers and members from the patent for the flour-sifter?' and she laughed We are often greatly affected by things that our friend might also notice that we were "pass- lie encumber on every parishoner to know his all the various Nonconforming churches in this outright. So did I, when I thought of the spec- lie encumber of Transport of the pass- lie encumber of the pass- lie e seem to be too small for prayer. If we had to speak of some grand success, or some sublime calamity; if "a host were to encomp against us;" if famine were to stare upon us or if some us;" if famine were to stare upon us or if some of the eyes; we walk around an obstacle rather than clear it at a bound; we let down member this insulted in make you know him, remarks failed to make us; it immine were to stare upon us or it some massive obstacle were to rise like a mountain our path, we should think those matters so hot for argument as we once were: we rather than scale the fence; we are not use the ordinary methods of getting acquainted, conducted by the senior missionary of the Lon-

and harmony : the addresses delivered were list- another channel.

rackpore, and on their arrival at the station they conversation with a friend. a kind reception from Sir John Lawrence and well spare the two dollars.'

receiving sacraments which cannot convey est in missionary operations were exhibited.

is now returning to England in company with But as we sat before the fire after tea:-Lady Lawrence, who kindly offered him a passage in the Viceroy's steamer. Calcutta March 2.

# General Miscellann.

My Lottery Tickets. WHAT THEY COST AND AMOUNTED TO.

It was Saturday night, and the little woman

tends to the great by attending to the small. Christ, and preach like Christ, as he did, to put on foot swamps and rocky wildernesses and lar,' and sure to draw a prize.' I read the head-Such convictions made Sir Fowell Buxton in plenty of metaphore, and to speak loudly and trackless forests, where the gloom is as that of ing and displayed the long list of prizes.' What

> his footprints amid the palm-groves of the tro- 'O nonsense! I never saw a church fair in Of any being that the Lord has made; And around these footprints what a verdure ics. I shouldn't dare to say how many dollars I springs up? There is seen, in the very heart of have spent on them, and never drew anything

'I know, Tom, and the wise little woman, She stands and gazes, like a lily white,

'Yes : but Tom don't you remember the share

unpleasant topic of conversation to me. I had This lovely lady-each her messenger, invested the little sum left me by a maiden aunt in an oil company, against Mary's good judgment. Capital a million dollars, more or less oil well flowing night and day on the land of the Her name, I think, is Charity below; next company, just over the fence. I was very But when her bright, immortal wings do grow, much elated and promised Mary, among other A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder things, a new black silk dress we had seen dispid succession. With the setting in of the warm spot the treasurer, or some one else ran away lic at these gatherings have been greater than in side down, I felt-well I can't tell just how; but

How tender is the spirit of the Gospel. How rich the fragrance that it sheds over all the relations of life.

The first of life common task," the vexations, life to the common task, and the common task, and the common task to see so large anumber of content of the common task and you will soon have no occasion to complain of having a minister whom you do not know."

The common task to see so long the common task to see so large anumber of the Cospel and the common task to see so large anumber of the Cospel and the common task and you will soon have no occasion to complain of having a minister whom you do not know."

The cospel and the cospel anumber of the cospel and the co the annoyances, and "the insect stings of life" less dogmatic; our invectives less sweeping;

of a poor and lame woman, who walked several miles to bring him five eggs in a little basket, observed; the early morning prayer-meetings a pitty if I must account for every penny I spent Halifax, in which were four sons; William, John, the produce of her one hen. It established a were remarkably well attended, and in some in- assumed the dignified air which the occasion life-long intimacy between them, which was as stances crowded. A minister of the Church of seemed to demand, and the meal passed on in operations, and the Pan-missionary Conference. thought, imagining her suprise when I sent it born at Huddersfield, Yorkshire, in the year The city mission meeting derived considerable home unexpectedly. She would not think me interest from the presence and speech of Dr. unwise then in having bought the tickets.

Macleod. The Sunday-school meeting was an Aittle Tom interrupted my reverie with - O vince. aggregate gathering of the Sunday scholars con- father, old Susan who used to work for us has The Oxley and the Wells families arrived a nected with different denominations; a thou- been here to-day. She has burned her hand so little time before the Black family; and among sand scholars with 150 teachers were arranged she can't do anything. Mrs. Smith gave her a those families there were some eminently zealous in the centre of the Town-hall, the available dollar. Mother said she couldn't give her any space on either side being well filled by the pamoney, but she put some salve on her hand and Mr. Wesley's society in England. Such seems rents and friends of the children. Several pieces gave her something to eat.' I did not look at to have been the case with that excellent and selected for the occassion were sung with spirit Mary but contrived to turn Tom's thoughts into pious woman Mrs. Oxley, the mother of our

were met by the Viceroy's band and escorted to 'No,' she was saying, 'I shall not subscribe having been a member in his native land.

his Excellency's residence, where they met with to the reading club this winter. I can't very These emigrant families were then peculiarly

anything more about it. I grew a little nervous man cared for their souls." Besides, the country In connection with our own cause here, the as the time for drawing the prizes drew near and was then a forest, and the necessaries of life were most noteworthy services have been-first, the opened my morning paper with some trepids- with difficulty obtained. Moreover the revolu-Watchnight, when we had a crowded chapel and tion. At length my eyes were greeted with a tionary war was then raging; the friends of the a gracious influence; and the other at the latter long list of fortunate numbers which had drawn government in the County of Cumberland, were end of January, when we held the first Wesley- the largest prizes. I read them all over carefully disarmed by the rebels, and were forbidden to an missionary anniversary in Bengal, and we were from first to last. But in vain; my numbers leave their farms on pain of death; the homes

buy a ticket in that gift enterprise !' I winced, but said nothing, and he went on. their minds while under their preaching passed Washington, and a pair of eighteen carat brass the Sabbath day, and often on week evenings, sleeve buttons! He consoles himself with the assembled in little groups in each others humble adage, live and learn, but I think a fool and his dwellings, praying with each other, and exhorting

putation. Dr. Macleod has been compelled to I would not carry home the newspaper that The house of Mr. Oxley, the father of our deleave India sooner than he at first intended, and night. I was ashamed to have Mary see it. parted friend, was one of those places where

I had intended to say that I forgot it. But I conversions to God in connection with Methodefy any one to look into Mary, s clear, brown dism took place in the Province. It was here eye and tell a lie. So I just told her the whole that the Rev. William Black, at the age of nine-

you so, I should have put on my hat and left the under the same roof he obtained the pardoning house, but her only remark was-Never mind mercy of God. This interesting fact Mr. Black Tom, we'll know better another time.'

The infant heir, cradled amid luxurious sur- of all its particulars; his general providence in- fervency in our work and holy boldness; thorough and a David Brainerd cross the Atlantic, and to be particularly severe she always calls me It has been, after all, a good lesson, but I think it will be the last, as it was my first experience

> The Beautiful Lady. There is a gentle lady, very fair; Her looks are saintly and her voice is rare

> > She walks through all the town,

Nor fears to soil her gown. They say this lovely lady's not afraid She sees her Father's look Within the meanest nook.

And se she walks serene through every lane, Where bunger struggles fierce with sin and pain And angry curses leap, In passion wild and deep.

She does not even tremble at the sight : Till, awed to peace, they see

Her spotless purity. She stays beside the couch when all have fled, 'I laid down my paper and tried to speak very And lays upon her breast the dying head, And sings away all fear

With voice serene and clear.

She takes the little children in her arms And gives them bread to eat, and mildly calma Their throbbing hearts that beat, is And wipes their bleeding feet.

'Ye-e es,' said I slowly, for it was rather an Dear children, tell me, will you go with her-And bid the orphans come,

> The angel there above, In heaven, will call her Love.

### Dbitnary.

JOSEPH OXLEY, ESQ, OF PUGWASH The excellent man whose name stands at the head of this article, forms a connecting link be-Scotia, and our present position in the Province. In the latter part of the last century, four English families of the respective names of Black, Donkin, Wells, and Oxley, mostly from Yorkshire, emigrated to Nova Scotia, and settled

Thomas, and Richard. These were the fathers

deceased friend, who has the honour of being ened to with attention. A few days later the scholars were taken by a special train to Bar-through the hall the next day, to overhear her mentioned in Mr. Wesley's journal. While Mr. Wells in the year 1779, is called an old Methodist, which certainly conveys the idea of his

aituated : they had no church to attend, no Pasreligion, nor were they forgetful of the instruc-'Tom.' said a friend whose office was next to tions they had received from the Rev. John sermons which have no "truth" in them, and tion of £30 to the funds, while increased interhim; neither had the impressions made upon What do you think he drew! A dauby print o away. On the contrary, they might be seen on each other to faith in God, and perseverance

prayer was wont to be made, and it was under 'Why Tom,' she said, 'where's your paper?' his roof, that some of the first awakenings and teen years, was awakened to a sense of his lost I believe if she had scolded, or said, I told state, and was led to seek for, and subsequently Do you wonder that I think her a wonderful which was recorded in his published journal, so

cried out as loud as any. In a few moments, it Soon after he connected himself with the church pleased God to fill Mrs. Oxley with joy un- he was appointed to the position of class-leader speakable. After this, we went, almost every and exhorter, which office he faithfully and per night, to Mr. Oxley's, to sing and pray. Going severingly filled until within a few weeks of his to Amherst, and gave us an exhortation; in of grace who knows his sins forgiven." which he said, ' Sin and repent, sin and repent till you repent in the bottomless pit.' The words went like a dagger to my heart; and I continued mourning after God for five weeks and four days, till our monthly meeting. I was strongly tempted to put an end to my life; but God en abled me to resist the temptation. Two days after, an old Methodist, after praying with me said. 'I think you will get the blessing before merning.' About two hours after, while we were singing a hymn, it pleased God to reveal his Son in my heart. Since that time, I have and the immunities which belonged to them as

had many blessed days, and many happy nights. the Lord's people, he said, "Ye are the temple " Not long after, Mr. Oxley's son came to our of the living God." This choice and beautiful house, and lay with me, and complained of his figure is found in several other portions of aposhardness of heart. After I had talked with him tolic writing, to illustrate and enforce christian a little while, the Lord laid his hand upon him duty and privilege. No metaphor could have in a wonderful manner; so that he rolled up been more appropriate for the purpose than But between one and two in the morning, he would be more readily understood and aplikewise could rejoice in God his Saviour. These preciated by all those to whom the apostle us; but he is also working on the hearts of the of a Jew no object was invested with greater inhabitants in general.

pleasure of his acquaintance. For a considerable portion of his life he re- and what communion hath light with darkness? sided in River Philip; and it was in this settle- and what concord hath Christ with Belial? or then have been, yet his religious experience was them, and walk in them; and I will be their not satisfactory to himself, for it was several God, and they shall be my people."

The particulars of his conversion he related paration from sin, dedication unto God, and Pugwash; in whose house he afterwards died; of God is holy, and whatever would defile it and this lady had the painful, yet satisfactory must be kept at a distance. Sin is abhorrent duty, of wiping the sweat from the marble brow to the divine nature; it is the abominable thing of her expiring christian parent. Mrs. Bent which God hateth, and must be utterly renounchas kindly favored me with a copy of this letter ed by all who would stand in favour with God which I transcribe with great pleasure. It reads The temple is set apart for God, separated from

" River Philip, April 10, 1862. " MY DEAR MARY:—I know what I am about for His glory, sanctified to His service. to relate to you, will fill you with joy and gladness. I have for some years, as you know, been the figure, the important thought of divine ina church member, and thought I had a degree of faith, but I was not satisfied, as the fear of death and judgment was not removed. Since made peculiarly the Lord's by the manifestation our protracted meetings, my mind has been very of the glorious presence of God within it. The much drawn out in secret prayer, but more espe- sublime prayer of dedication had been offered, cially on Monday morning last. I prayed earn- and then the glory of the Lord filled the house, and body, and everything else into the hands of so that the pries's were not able to minis er by God. My prayer was answered, and in a very reason of the glory. Without this, naught else er I had thus laid my sacrifice on would have availed to render it the house of the the altar, while sitting in my usual seat, musing Lord. So is it in the experience of the Chris. High came mightily upon me, and convulsed my The tears flowed freely, and the | will be fruit'ess if rested in as the end and aim following words came before me as if written in of the christian life. There must be entire seletters of gold; 'The blood of Jesus Christ felt that I was accepted, and my sins blotted out. and the conscious manifestation of the divine Praise the Lord. Up to this time I feel a calm presence in the heart confidently expected; " as reliance on my Redeemer, and have no more God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk doubt of my acceptance, than of my existence. The fear of death is removed, and at that time I felt a desire that the Lord would take me t himself at once, for fear I might ain against such a merciful God.

Believe me to be your

JOSEPH OXLEY. The charge in Brother Oxley was obvious, ye he himself was not satisfied with this; he saw that a greater blessing was attainable; and he must that view of religious experience be, which determined not to rest until he arrived at that Jeaus Christ cleanseth from all sin'-Praise the afforded only occasionally, or granted only to

" I wrote the above on my eighty seventh birth day; the twenty-seventh day of March, one says the Saviour? If a man love me be will thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. JOSEPH OXLEY,"

During the last three years of his life, he was with h.m." evidently ripening for heaven. In the early part of the past winter, the writer was at Pugwash. and had the pleasure of seeing him at the house of his son-in-law Mr. Cyrus Bent. He then stated that his soul was filled with the love of God, and only waited the call of his Master to go to his home above.

His last illness was short, during which be destroy." Then what manner of persons ought was attended by the Rev. Mr. Paisley,—to whom | we to be in all holy conversation and godliness! he expressed himself as to his hope of heaven With what carefulness and circumspection should in the clearest and most satisfactory manner.- both our outward and our inward life be regu-"From the time (said he to Brother Paisley) that lated! How jealously should we guard our I experienced the blessing of perfect love, to the hearts against intrusion by that which defilmy mind."

MR. JOSEPH FOLKINS, SUSSEX, N. R.

and most honoured members, and as a church us to be a habitation for God; whatever would were announced for the week. The interest deep- are as deficient in their duty as they are in prop- of the Protestant Episcopal Church, more anti- coming power. we mourn their departure. Yet our affection deprive us of His conscious, comforting presence; ening, they were continued for several weeks, er temper to be profitted by their privileges unfor their memory yields to the higher sentiment whatever would unfit us for holy service for God; during which some threescore souls were made der him. of adoring thankfulness to him who sustained whatever our heart and conscience, enlightened to rejoice in Christ. Eight adults received Bap- 1. People are to remember their minister in one of the canon laws; they really represent Ri- for there is no stand-still on an incline. It is was in all the churches. And new, at the distheir faith, and chered the last moments of their by the Spirit, cannot approve; whatever we cantism, and none but must have felt that God did his necessities, trials, and many discouragements. earthly being with the hope of everlasting life. not confidently offer up as a sacrifice, well-pleas-It is the declaration of Holy Scripture that ing to God, imploring for it his acceptance and 44 the memory of the just is blessed." This blessing—all such must be carefully avoided, if

statement is fully verified in the case of Joseph we would comply with the conditions upon which in the 74th year of his age. Long will his mem- and we shall be His people. If thus we walk in and here also it was proved that "He-is mighty serve.

they were praying, my heart begen to throb sistent and faithful. We have frequently heard within me, my eyes gushed out with tears, and I him say, " I have never been a day without the cried aloud for mercy; as did most that were in evidence of my acceptance with God; my faith the room, about fourteen in number. One, in- has never been shaken, though sometimes feedeed, could not hold from laughing, when we ble; I know that my Redeemer liveth, and began to cry out, but it was not long before he through him I expect to outride the storms."

thence one night, and seeing the Northern death. He was happy in his last moments, and Lights, I thought, ' what, if the day of judg-, said to the writer a short time before his deparment be coming?' I threw myself down on ture, "Jesus supports me, I am on the rock, the ground, and cried to the Lord for mercy. - Rock of Ages cleft for me. Christ is precious On Sunday, Mr. Wells, an old Methodist, came I am going home." "How happy every child

### Provincial Teleslepan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1868.

The Christian a Living Temple. wheat has been sown in some places, and be-When the Apostle Paul would remind the fore long, no doubt, operations both on sea and Christians at Corinth of the holiness, the dignity, land will be very active and general. Our " Sewing Circles" have helped to enliven and render agreemble some of our winter evenings, and we have had some very pleasant and profitable gatherings in connection with the Mount Allison" Institutions. (I send herewith an account of one of these, published in and down, and roared as in the agonies of death. this; none, the import and beauty of which, this day's Borderer, which it might not be amiss to republish.) The beneficial influence of these Institutions, intellectually and in other ways, is are a few of the wonderful works of God among wrote, whether Jews or Gentiles. In the mind where owe to them and to their sainted founder glory and sanctity than the temple at Jerusa a debt of gratitude, which perhaps is not in all lem; and upon embracing the religion of the cases sufficiently felt. No other establishments was an elder brother of Joseph, who was thus experience there was the fulfilment of what the a long time the house of Mr. Oxley was used as ed. Nor would the figure be at all foreign to a place for exhortation and prayer, and many the mind of the Gentile christian, for he had times has a gracious influence rested upon the been accustomed to temples dedicated to the both departments, are capable and earnest little company there assembled, while stout- worship and service of imaginary deities; while workers, possessed of high and well-tried qualihearted sinners would often be broken down and both Jew and Gentile, when enlightened by the be led to repentance and faith in the atoning Spirit of God, and brought to submit to Jesus anxious for the mental and moral advancement Christ as their Saviour and Lord, would with of all committed to their charge. Could parents Joseph Oxley was born March 27, 1778, just lowly shame remember that they themselves had at a distance, and especially Wesleyan parents, at the time of these religious awakenings. His been temples of idolatry and pollution, and that parents were pious, and his mother was one of other lords had bad dominion over them. As their operations, I am sure they would more the first members of the Methodist church in the subjects of a gracious change, they would generally avail of them, even though in doing this Province. Joseph was early trained in the feel the force of the appeal: "What fruit had so some considerable effort and self-denial present the subjects of the Course of Lectures fear of God, to love Methodism, and to care for ye in those things whereof ye are now ashamed? might be necessary. Students coming here Methodist ministers. Still it was not until late for the end of those things is death. But now with average mental powers, have only to apply in life that he personally connected himself with being made free from sin, and become servants themselves and diligently use the means so the Church, or began to seek salvation—and he to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and amply provided during the prescribed terms, was one of the comparatively few who obtain the end everlasting life." The difference bereligion in very advanced life. As a citizen he tween their former state and their new condition with credit to themselves and the institutions, served his country well—he held a commission was so great, and the distinction so marked be. by the side of any others in the various spheres of the Peacs for many years ;—was a commissioner of schools; and a member of the House who truly embraced it, that they could not fail or female department I regard as a far better

all that is offensive to Deity, and unrecervedly

dedicated to Him, to be for His honour, used

But there is also, and especially included i

The offering sincerely and truly made shall be

keep my words, and my Father will love him.

and we will come unto him, and make our abode

"O that the Comforter would come,

Nor visit as a transient guest; But fix in us His constant home,

And take possession of our breast; And make our heart His lov'd abode,

But this high privilege involves grave respon-

shall be my people."

of Assembly. In all which positions he was to feel the force of the searching and pointed and more valuable thing than a material fortune much respected and beloved by all who had the interrogatives of St. Paul: "For what fellow-A Lodge of the "independent order of Goo ship hath righteousness with unrighteousness Templars" was established here some months back, the members meet at present in the vestry ment, and at the sge of seventy years, that he what part hath he that believeth with an infirst began seriously to think of his spiritual fidel? and what agreement hath the temple of state, and to connect himself with the Church of God with idols? For ye are the temple of the lodge a more general total abstinence society has living God: as God hath said, I will dwell in ed, and several interesting and efficient speeches years after this before he felt a clear sense of his The christian being represented as "a temwere delivered, at the close a number of names acceptance with God, by the witness of the Spirit. ple of the living God" suggests the ideas of se-

Railway operations are going forward here,-

Considerable religious interest has been awakened in the community of late. Our Baptist friends at the upper part of the village have been putting forth successful effort. We have had a very encouraging attendance

at our Church nearly every evening the past fortnight. Our members generally, I am happy dwellings. The temple in Solomor's days was to say, appear to have gained fresh life, and are, trust, becoming prepared for greater usefulness. ly lost two of our members by death-

paration from sin, hearty dedication to God, Julia Richardson was smitten down by decline in them; and I will be their God, and they anticipated her end with calmness and passed sweetly away to the pilgrim's rest-the heaven prepared for the pure and holy. "Jesus, the accepted, and the divine attestation of its acceptance sha'l not be long withheld. God himself dence in life and in death.

will come to the believing heart; will hallow it and fill it with His love; will make it His dwelling place, His temple. O, how defective determined not to rest until ne arrived at that of the divine presence! Further, it is surely respected by many here as a consistent, humble cessful career in the future. his mind, and filled his whole soul with love.— the will of God that His people should have H's Christian. Her death was rather sudden and to the more favoured of his saints. It is a privi- many children mourn her loss. lege for all, and to be enjoyed always. What Sackville, April 24, 1868.

P. S.-We had a very gracious season last night is our chapel; the communion rails were filled with seeking souls, some of whom ere the meeting broke up, at 10 o'clock, were made happy in the Lord.

I had almost forgotten to say that I was much distressed to hear of the calamity at Twillingate, are pursuing their studies with commendable ble attestation of the divine approval. response that it deserves. Though my ability to epitomes of each lecture. Prizes will be awardsibility. How selemn is the warning :-" If help is small, I should be happy to give twenty ed to the best writer of these, in the different any man defile the temple of God, him will God dollars towards the restoration of the Chapel | Ciasses at the approaching examination. S. W. S. and Mission House.

Mill Village Circuit. MR. EDITOR. - While God has, in a remarkpresent, I have never had a doubt or a cloud on eth! "Wherefore come out from among them, able manner, during the winter just passed, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch been pouring out His Spirit in some places, this Epistle to the Hebrews (xiii: 7) the precept is On the 16th day of March, 1868, our aged not the unclean thing, and I will receive you, Circuit has not been denied the gracious visita- written: "Remember them which have the lity for life, within eleven days, of ninety years my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Al- prayer for a revival, and one Sabbath evening Word of God." Heace, whatever else people WILLIAM WILSON. | mighty." Here is the line of distinction drawn; realizing very much of God's presence in the deep | may have to enlist and absorb their attention, here is the condition of the continued favour of solemnity evidently felt by the congregation, an they are not to forget those who minister to During the last three years the Sussex Vale all times, and under all circumstances, whatever in the prayers of God's people to kneel at the thy, respect, and docide regard, are implied, and

"The Sacramental seal apply And witness with the water now."

cleanse us from all sin; and the heart being they have found their way back to their old his business to tell the truth, the whole truth, and cleanse us from all sin; and the heart being they have found their way back to their old nis business to ten the from all sin; and the heart being they have found their way back to their old nis business to ten the from all sin; and the heart being they have found their way back to their old nis business to ten the from all sin; and the heart being they have found their way back to their old lines are impelled by the instincts of men who evening of the church meeting; mind all absorbed and the from the from the first business to the Lord," shall be His temple, places, mostly in the Free Baptist Church. filled with His glory for evermore!

Letter from Sackville, N. B. DEAR BROTHER -I have no doubt that ne or two from this quarter will be acceptable, and therefore as I have to write you on busicess, I am induced at the same time to add a rious assaults, and as many a time before be has subject. word or two on other matters. We have had a ong, but not an unpleasant winter here. In

ome respects I have been agreeably disappoint--d. We have not had a storm worth the name. things but who have no love for Methodism, legally constituted advisers and guides,—who The cold has been rather severe and steady. have, as they thought very secretly, encouraged have a Divine right to the place, functions, and the admonition which his Bishop will pronounce. From the commencement of December up to the effort to destroy the work of God with us, every authority of their office. They may be The case of Mr Hubbard rises higher still. He the 10th of the present month the roads have but God has proved himself more than they all feeble, and not always as wise, and as free from not only preached in a Baptist pulpit, but been good, and the sleighing constant, affording opportunities for more than an ordinary the devil's chosen vassals, and making bigotry to see; but still, they are ministers, legiticently the weather has been on the whole agree- couraged by the past, we look for greater bless- station. They may be advised with and ity of his ministerial ordination. "He prayed to his ability; and even the women brought in able and spring-like,—the snow had nearly ings in the future. disappeared, but yesterday and last night

"We praise Him for all that is past, And trust Him for all that's to come." brought us a rather ample supply, this however s fast melting in the rays of the sun. Spring

Mill Village, April 13th 1868.

tute. DEAR MR EDITOR .- Will you have the kind ness to allow me the medium of your widely before the notice of our friends at a distance and

the public generally. This society was formed a little more than a year ago, and a short Course of Lectures was then delivered to large and appreciative audiences. At the meetings for Literary exercises, ger to them. essays were prepared and read by several of the

of the inception of the "Institute," soon after and which we urge upon the practical attention of We observed in your paper a very kind notice its formation, and of the Academy with which it every reader: Remember your minister. - The is connected. The writer of that article has our

warmest thanks for his interest and sympathy. The Winter Session presided over and inau-(gurated with a lecture by the President, S. Rendel, Esq. has just closed and has been quite a success. It affords as very great pleasure to

are annexed, viz :-I. Arctic Explorations, by S. Rendell, Esq. II. Immanuel Wichern, the Philanthropist. his Labors and Success, by Rev. J. Prince.

Wm. C. Woods.

tional Glory, by Rev. S. Ackman. Michael T. Knight Esq. VII. Man the Worker, by Rev. M. Harvey.

with the kind services of the Ministers of the proach of all his disciples to his Holy Supper. Presbyterian Churches. We would not omit The tendencies of the hour are to a more ennoticing the very high gratification it afforded larged Christian sympathy, and to the breaking The first public meeting was held in the church us as well as the Directors of the Academy in down of those barriers which keep Christians about a month since; it was numerously attendformer student of the Academy-one of the Methodist, nor the Congregationalist less a Conwere appended to the pledge. Another meeting stitution commenced operations.

preparations are making for the bridge over the was frequently stormy, yet it did not affect the New Brunswick, N. J, and the recent exchange being always well filled.

influence appears to rest on the minds of many. —by the mingling of "the grave the gay, the not wish he had been there? ere she had reached life's prime. About a year since she began to fail, but only a few weeks take a lively and practical interest in these liter-

We feel deeply the importance of the Youth ciple, render themselves a blessing to others. The Academy is prospering-all the pupils

Newfoundland. I remember well the beloved zeal and an encouraging degree of success.-Brother Marshall, whose remains sleep there. Many of them who attended regularly the I hope that the call for help will meet with the Course of Lectures have given in well written Yours &c,

St. John's Newfoundland, April 29, 1868.

Remember Your Minister. This is a plain apostolic direction. In the

their praise, many of our beloved friends of other homes, the recollection of their spiritual guide, denominations took an active part and render- and of what he has said to them. Many a feared good service for their Master. "How sweet ful misatep, danger, and deplorable fall, would the joys of unity." Of course we have had evil they escape, if, in the moment of temptation, influences to contend with. The devil has not they would just bethink them of their minister, forgotten his trade. He has made his most fu- and what he has told them, or advised upon the

brought his agents into disrepute, and help 3. People are to remember their ministers counselled, but their office is to be respected,

of the authorized ambassadors of Jesus Christ poorest saint can thus strengthen the champions against Christ and an open pulpit. The disobeof the truth as it is in Jesus. And when people dient rector will very probably be put on his trial ACADEMIC LITERARY INSTITUTE" of this city, go into the audience chamber of God, to lay before him their wants, and to seek from Him condemnation the apostolic formula, "It seemthat grace and guidance which they need for ed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us." themselves and their families, it is fitting and

It is, indeed, part of the Divine economy of members, which gave great satisfaction, and grace and mercy to weak and sinful humanity,

An Open Pulpit, and an Open Com-

munion Table. If the church of Christ is one, though like the that were delivered by the persons whose names divisions in an army embodied in several orgazations, why should not its separate parts recognize and declare their essential unity in the fullest and most unequivocal manner? Not because it was so designed in the beginning, but III. A Year's Cruise in the Caribbean, by Mr. because the traditions of men have made it so, has it come to pass that minis erial ordination IV. Gossip about Myths, by Rev. D. McRae. and the sacraments are by large numbers made V. An Unprejudiced View of England's Na- the tests of the true church. Ritualism is exalted above Christ. So much the more impor VI. Early Career of Louis Napoleon, by tant is it, then, that we who seek the church wherever its Head reveals himself, practically illustrate our faith by such interchange of pul-From the names of the Lecturers, it will be pits as shall recognize his ministers, whatever be observed that the "Institute" has been favored their ecclesiastical relations, and by the free ap-

fourteen who were enrolled the first day the In- gregationalist; but both are becoming more truly Christ's. No good principle is abandoned; Each lecture was delivered before a crowded better ones are adopted. The multiplying iner and the "Institute." Although the weather Tyng, jr, in a Methodist Episcopal Church in attendance,-the Lecture Hall of the Academy of pulpits in Westerly, R. I., by the Rev. Messrs. Hubbard and Dennison, the former an The Lecturers were listened to by all the ap- Episcopalian, and the latter a Baptist, are not preciative auditories with the deepest attention, the offspring of caprice, but the result of conand by many with serious emotion, such as the victions that may not be disobeyed. Who that subjects could not fail to call forth. If we read the accounts of the closing scenes of the ged the others down with him. They slid souls that may perish for lack of the bread of were to characterize the Lectures, we would say Week of prayer at Findley and Springfield, O., gently and scarcely unpleasantly at first, but life. But, be assured of one thing, my brethres, that they were all very excellent, deeply interes- in each of which six denominations united in ting, highly practical and instructive. By the the celebration of the Lord's Supper, did not depth and strength of mind nicely balanced;—by feel that they were honouring their common at the foot of which one lay dead, and the other more highly than they do the privileges of Many earnest prayers have been offered to God the transition from the pleasant and simple nar- Lord, and declaring their unity more strongly two insensible. for his reviving grace, and now a very gracious rative to the richest and most ornate description; than was possible by mere words? Who did

nisters of different sects stood at the table; Bapdisciple, departed this life this day week. She such great favour. It will be our constant aim nity pervaded all minds as the service proceed-

for that spiritual onenes which Christ prayed High shall possess the whole earth. Spiritual Christianity has for the most part demolished the triumph, and never aid it.

ory and godly example live. He was for thirty the light, we shall walk safely, and our foot shall to save." Many who kneeled at the Commu
2. People are to remember their minister in thrills the continent. As the High Church par
Christians and worldlings, absence from church and maintained chiefly by her princely muni-

tion of their ministry. viction of Mr. Tyng its chief significance. The will think or say. Every moments delay makes for public notice; but the attempt to take in holy are not leading others to ruin also, and the man them he cannot. Some who profess better as their official superiors—their authorized and fellowship the hands of ministers outside his surely because they know you to be a church church, is his real crime. Angels will blush over member. God help you to do the wise, right frustrating the purposes of hell, disappointing mistakes or uncouthness, as some would like brought Mr. Dennison into his own, meaning thereby to declare before the world, and in an itself turn pale with vexation and shame. En- mately endowed with the prerogatives of the unmistakeable way, his conviction of the validthe prayers," said Mr. Dennison's hearers. The their rights are not be invaded, and their honest power of God came down upon the Baptist conendeavours are to be regarded as transactions gregation; and the next day a man of gray hairs when all the migrations of Israel were ended called upon Mr Hubbard to tell him that his and the ark rested on the Mount of God, tithes 4. Especially are people to remember their sermon had been blessed to the conversion of for the temple service, for the priests, and for ministers in their prayers. Even the Apostles, his soul. Christ, the heavenly Bishop and only the poor, were imposed to an extent that no others St. John's N. F. Wesleyan Insti- endowed as they were with the Holy Ghost, felt Lord, sanctioned what the earthly Bishop forthe need of this species of encouragement and bade. It is the old controversy in a new form. help from their disciples. The weakest and The canon and an exclusive pulpit is arrayed yielded its fruits in greatest profusion. But

> The embarrassment of our Baptist brethren theirs alone is the ministry. A High Church party is drifting to this conclusion. The Low Churchmen revolt from such ecclesiastical big.

name they bear. A member of it has a right blessing. "Bring ye all the tithes into the to his table. A minister of it has a right to a storehouses that there may be meat in mine prising to even those who are familiar with the facts. Impelled to a closer union with other denominations, many churches and some of the unrestricted communion, though unostentatious-

The tendencies of the day are swift and certain towards the love and unity of apostolic times. Whether Methodists will gain or lose by the universal adoption of their own principle, is a question of no moment. Christ will be exalted, charity will triumph, the power of the Holy Catholic Church will be wonderfully increased. and a great stumbling-block in the gospel's path will be removed .- Zion's Herald.

away from our goal, and conducts to a fatal pre- abound to every good work." slipped, the others might hold him, the fore- I plead for the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ with an ever increasing speed, till suddenly they our Heavenly Father will never bless and prowent over a precipice of twenty or thirty feet, per a Church whose members value filthy lucte

If a locomotive be climbing the steep up ver! Never!! A stingy Christian! Imposigrade of the Pennsylvania road over the Alle- ble! Who ever knew one? It would be Some have already decided to cast in their lot lively and severe," and by the felicitous treat.

Nearer home at that same hour a similar ghanies, and less steam, or have insufficient misnomer to connect the sacred name of Him Some have already decided to cast in their lot ment of their subjects the Lecturers left impressive ment of the Lecturers left impressive ment of the left ment of their subjects the Lecturers left impressive ment of the left ment of the le pearl of great price," and our hope is, that what sions on the memory and the heart of all who of Prayer in Newport, R. I, was held in the before reaching the summit, it first comes to a became poor, with one who has not even room we have felt and seen is but the dropping of a heard them, equally tender and tenacious. It is Second Baptist Church, of which the Rev. C. stand, and then begins slowly to recede, it needs enough left in His heart for the grace of God more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that this excellent Society more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that this excellent Society more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that this excellent Society more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that this excellent Society more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that this excellent Society more copious shower of "soul-converting and gratifying to report that the grateful property of the gratefu has had a large increase to the number of its gregationalist, Episcopalians, Moravians, were gers who would not be dashed to atoms with into the kingdom of heaven; that is, if they members; and that the Debates at their regu- there. After a time spent in prayer and exlarly fortnightly meetings have been spirited and hortation, the large assembly arose, sang a hymn the down grade. A moment's delay and it is commands us to lay up treasure in heaven; not There is a down grade in life, and wretched means self-denial. It is a postponement of the since she began to fail, but only a few weeks before her death was completely laid aside; she ary exercises, and are encouraged in the culture the pastor announced that they would proceed is the fate of those who have descended. The day of final recompense until the resurrection and discipline of their minds by the presence to the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Mimen on the gallows, the crowds in the stateof the just. It commands us to forego ease and

It is very gratifying to know that the enteritst, Congregationalist, and Methodist laymen the victims of strong drink with bloated feaed for the rest it provides in the hereafter. prisons, the painted, diseased hags on the street, indulgence here, that we may be better preparprepared for the pure and holy. "Jesus, the name to sinners dear," was her boast and confiin sustaining the "Institute," a " promising off-beautiful illustration of the "charity" which wrecks at the bottom. Young men and young and further, "Whatsoever thy hand finder the sustaining the "Institute," a "promising off-beautiful illustration of the "charity" which lence in life and in death.

Sister Biggerton, of Upper Sackville, an aged shoot of the Academy" have been received with had been the topic of the day. A deep solemnity pervaded all minds as the service proceed-with a wise warned, soon begin the descent. Gay society, vigilance, activity, earnestness, with a wise warned, soon begin the descent. Gay society, vigilance, activity, earnestness, with a wise warned, soon begin the descent. Gay society, vigilance, activity, earnestness, with a wise warned, soon begin the descent. disciple, departed this life this Cay week. She left England forty-five or fifty years since for left England forty-five or fifty years since for left. A holy joy filled believing and loving late hours, increasing expenses, distaste for all propriation of our means, of whatever charaleft England forty-five or lifty years since for the past, we may hazard by nothing prethis Province. She brought religion with her from the past, we may hazard by nothing prethearts. The Lord was in his holy temple; that is serious, growing fondness for excitement, ter, to the end that God may be glorified, through this Province. She brought religion with her dicating for it an henourable, useful and suc- land retained it to the last. She was known and dicating for it an henourable, useful and suc- Christ stood revealed in the midst of his people, the fashionable wine cup, the opera, the theatre, our instrumentality, and sinners saved from as in this highest form of recognition of their the ball-room, illicit and unmentionable plea- eternal death. oneness in him, they received together the to- sures, crime, disgrace, open shame, ruin—such But what sacrifices do we make, my brethres one mind, and filled his whole soul with love.—

Of this he wrote as follows:—' The blood of the laity, that are comparable with them, not as a very rare privilege, her friends unexpected; but there is reason to invigorating thereby the mental faculties; and the laity, that are comparable with them. her friends unexpected; but there is reason to believe she was ready. An aged partner and invigorating thereby the mental faculties; enforgotten. There, too, looking upon the scene,

They know what they are about. The grade is which our pastors endure? In the dediese larging the boundaries of their knowledge, and was one, no stranger to the house of God and a little down, that is true, just enough to make tion of themselves to the work of the ministry, of qualifying themselves for scenes of extenits ordinances, but until then worldly and prayits ordinances, but until then worldly and prayits ordinances, but until then worldly and praysive usefulness. We would have them keep erless, who was so impressed by that sacramental creases they will jump off upon the grass.— taining worldly wealth and honor. They go pace too, with the march of events continually service that upon the spot he resolved to become Soon the speed shows imminent danger, and hither and thither, often in weariness and want, accurring around them—become conspicuous a Christian. He went to his home, commenced the friends cry out in slarm. But they smile scattering the precious seed and watering it prayer in his family, and soon found his soul's back. It is not yet perilous, only exciting, and with tears; sustained only by the promise that salvation. The presence of Christ manifested, there is a charm in excitement. So they act the they shall "come again with rejoicing bringing and the power of the Spirit exerted, were a dou- madman, until the rush of the devil's train is their sheaves with them." Oh! that it may terrific, and the bottomless pit directly ahead, appear in that great day for which all other These are but single instances, widely sepa- when they look on both sides for the soft grass days were made; when angels shout the harrated in locality, it is true; but they are repre. upon which to spring, but there is only a wall vest home, that many sheaves have been gathersentative of the honest longings of Christians of rock, and in a moment the crash comes! ed by these ministering brethren around me, There is a sense in which we are all on the aided by your prayers and contributions. God

might be theirs. They are the legitimate outgrowths of the great evangelical revival in which the bottom. Life does not run over a level sense of her high responsibility in this regard. we live, begun a century and a quarter ago, and plain, but up a mountain on which the grades When that great awakening occurred—which destined to increase until the saints of the most are often steep, and woe to him who loses motive came with spirit and power of the Pentecost, power in the ascent! The law of gravity ever upon the English Church, during the earlier present draws steadily downward. The problem half of the last century, and the Wesleys, with barriers which dogmatic theology for ages inof life is, Is there counteracting power to draw Whitfield, Fletcher, Romaine, Venn, Berridge, terposed to the fellowship of the churches; so us to the top, where lies the city of our destina- Grimshaw, Doddridge, Toplady, and a host of now it has its struggle against the demands of a tion, the New Jerusalem? Alas! if we are out other holy men, Arminians and Calvinists, dis-On the 16th day of March, 1868, our aged not the unclean thing, and I will receive you, Circuit has not been denied the gracious visitation, the receive you, the brother, without a struggle, exchanged mortation, the receive you, who have spoken unto you, who have spoken unto you, who have spoken unto you, the tion. The Church had been pledged to earnest rule over you, who have spoken unto you, the tion. The Church had been pledged to earnest rule over you, who have spoken unto you, the tion. the boiler. Native depravity, evil example, per- and went everywhere preaching the Word," Most of the churches have no difficulties in petual temptation, these are the steady pull down there was one born into the kingdom of Christ their way. The Protestant Episcopal and the ward. Bible truth, a divine Saviour, an in- of whom it is eminently proper to speak on such the Most High. There must be renounced, at invitation was given to any desiring an interest them in word and doctrine. Kindness, sympa. Baptist, one among the smallest of our numer- dwelling Spirit, constant watchfulness, unceasing an eccasion as this. I allude to that gifted lady, ous sects, the other among the largest, are the prayer, firm faith, the use of private and public that mother in Israel, Selina, Countess of Hunt-Circuit has lost by death a number of her oldest would contaminate; whatever would disqualify Communion Rail. Five did so, and meetings people who do not so remember their minister, chief scenes of this struggle. The two sections means of grace, these are the sources of over- ingdon. If there was ever unreserved consecre-

tending about infinitely more than mere questi- down grade? On one or the other certainly; was exemplified in the case of her whose praise Ministers are men, with the common wants of Therefore it is that while an exchange of salu- objects as you pass. Is this it? Irregu- time when she said, in full view of approaching men, and as liable to be disheartened and bio- tations between a Methodist General Confer- larity or neglect of secret prayer; a Bible undissolution: "I shall go to my Father token down in spirit as other people. They are ence and a Presbyterian General Assembly opened in private; a broken down family altar; aight,"—it is refreshing to read the history of God having evidently prepared the way, ser- also as susceptible of encouragement by sympa- seems to everybody simply beautiful and Chris- no words spoken for Jesus; a violated covenant; her noble life. A college for Divinity students Folkins, who departed this life on the sixth inst., God Himself engages that He will be our God, vices were commenced at East Port Medway, thy, kindness and attention, as those whom they and clergy with a Presbyterian Convention gay, and along, or over the border line between chapele in different parts of the kingdom erect-

prayer meeting held at Mr. Oxley's. While years a member of the Wesleyan Church, con- not stumble; the blood of Jesus Christ shall nion Rail were backsliders, and being healed his advice, instructions and warnings. It is ty progresses to its ultimate and certain rest in meeting during the week; regular engagements they were praying, my heart here to the Wesleyan Church, con- not stumble; the blood of Jesus Christ shall nion Rail were backsliders, and being healed his advice, instructions and warnings. It is the bosom of the Mother of Harlots, low Church- made for husiness or for pleasure. places, mostly in the Free Baptist Church. Up- nothing but the trace, and all absorptions of twenty have united with us, three of profit and save men. People should therefore would avoid engulfment in formalism and death, bed in making money, or in earthly gaisty. wards of twenty have united with us, three or prout and save men.

whom were baptised with water last Sabbath. To carry with them, into their business, lives, and and yet move by the spirit of Jesus, and his love

Have you passed these things in succession? with all who have the same spirit, an affiliation on the down grade! You are leaving the church with other evangelical churches, and a recogni- holiness, Christ, heaven, far behind. Juma

while you can, and whether others do or not\_ It is this view that gives to the trial and con- Don't stand upon ceremony, or ask what men affair is in itself too trivial, almost too farcical it more difficult to escape, and it is well, if you

### Christian Liberality.

When the tabernacle was set up in the wilden

withhold their usual tithes; and God sent ner mildew upon their fields, and made the vines to cast their fruit before the time. Then it was that He who had delivered them out of the hands ion exists among them also. Logically, if they of the Egyptians, guided them through the alone have the sacraments, if their immersion is pathless wilderness, and by His wonder-work the only baptism, and their Supper the only ing power established them in the land of pro-Supper, they alone constitute the church, and mise, thundered in their guilty ears His dreat "Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have rob bed me even this whole nation." Yet, with infinite condescension and mercy, He pointed the gospel. The church of Christ, they say, is to his table. A minister of it has a right to a recognition as such; and, if recognized as a Lord of hosts, if I will not pour you out a blessminister, he may not be repelled from the communion. Acknowledge Methodists or Congregationalists to constitute a Christian church, and the logical sequence is open communion. The number of those who adopt this view, and have ing to that which we have. The example we thrown off the galling, ritualistic yoke, is sar-have cited should be a lasting admonition to an for Bible history is not mere "philosophy teach ing by example," as the infidel Bolingbroks said of all history: but it is the "inspiration of leading ministers have come to the practice of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reprost, for correction for instruction in righteousness. ly; while others wait hopefully for their hourthat the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." Educate your minds and hearts up to this great thought, that 'Ye are not your own ; that ye are bought with a price, even the precious blood of our Lord Jesus Christ." The property you have is not yours, for ye are not your own. Consider, therefore, that it is as much incumbent upon you to contribute liberally of your means to the support of the Gospel, as it was upon the Jews to give tithes of all their substance to the service of the tabernacle. Remember, too, that

"He which soweth sparingly shall reap also The down grade is pleasant, if it be not too sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully steep, and do not lead in the wrong direction. shall reap also bountifully. Every man accord-If it be steep, even though it lead whither we ing as he hath purposed in his heart, so let him would go, it involves the danger of an increas- give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God ing speed that soon is past control, and ends in loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to violence and death. Much more do we dread make all grace abound toward you; that ye all the fatal facility of descent when the incline is ways having all sufficiency in all things, may cipice. Two years since three young English- I have not appealed to your sectarian fee-

nen, brothers, climbed Mount Blanc to its ings, nor spoken thus far in behalf of the Church summit without a guide. On their return over of your choice and of mine. I have endesthe frozen snow, tied to each other, that if one youred to rest the argument on higher ground mast fell at the top of a long slope, and drag- -the Church universal and enduring-and in sanctuary and the Word of eternal truth. No

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that active supervis given to the chur Huntingdon settled don, next door to where, says one, ' lass an English peer Her equipage and simple, and although ample were her be herself but one dres nomy that might well woman whise adorn ' putting on of appar the heart in that whi aged believer felt th of heaven; that she not given to her in to use it for the cause the moral and spirit beings. Oh! ye dau

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arrest last week on a Crown officers have tal SABBATH SCHOOL E. drews' Courier contain Sabbath School Ente Wesleyan Church of week, under the super the Rev. R Wilson. sented as having bee liberal collection was

EURHETORIAN SOCIE derer furnishes a gratifing of this society held. om, which afforded evening's entertainme In the usual man Weddall, called the me being called, the minute President gave a concis very suitable to the occ esuming his seat, Mr. the evening, was called of English History was young gentleman, it was enlivering sentiment sublime. An eration w W. G. H. Temple. Su a stage, and all the me The subject was ably and delivered in an ora do honor to a Howe embellished with histor paying a warm tribute

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THE REV. W. M. PO papers speak of Great being densely crowded hear Mr. Punshon. Th entrance was filled, hall were cpened, with per mission, and when entr to find the Church alre who had obtained ad from the street in the r was soon filled to ov pews, aisles, commun bules, and every spot or standing room. I on John 1. 40-42, an minutes in delivery.

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### Beneral Intelligence.

### Colonial.

It is believed that our Lt. Governor, Major Genl. Doyle, now in England, will be Knighted before his return. Rumour says that Hon. Jos. Howe has received an appointment as Lt. Governor of South Australia

HOME MISSIONS .- The Brunswick St. Church Annual meeting on behalf of Home Missions will be held to-morrow evening, and that of the Grafton St. Church on Tuesday evening next. SACKVIELE INSTITUTIONS -See Notice of College and Academy Examinations and Anni-

versary Exercises in another column. Donation Visit .- We learn that a benevo-John Downing, Methodist Local Preacher and the 29th ult. The total arrival of sealers from School Teacher of Onslow, who has for a num- the ice, to date, are as follows:ployed in these honorable spheres of labour. The visit was intended as an expression of the high appreciation in which his services are held in the community, and to encourage him to continuance in his "work of faith and labour of is 4,773. Various addresses were delivered, accompanied by appropriate music, by which the evening was occupied subsequently to partaking f a repast. Mr. Downing was at the time suffering bereavement in the death of his father. and deep sympathy was expressed. The donations in money and useful articles amounted to about \$40. We have received a communication from "One of the company," as also some Lines composed on the occasion, which our space will not admit of publishing.

PROPERTY SALES .-- " Ashbourne " estate at Dutch Village was sold on Friday last to J. B.

Rev. H. B. McKay, River John, warns the pub lic against a man who calls himself John Mc-Kenzie, and who begs money under false preten-He pretends to be "Free Church" or He is minus one eye and pock-marked.

DEATH FROM STRONG DRINK -The E the "gulf" died very suddenly at New Glasgow on Monday. A coroner's inquest give as their verdict that he came to his death from congestion of brain caused by intoxicating liquors.

The Berwick Star learns upon good authority the works connected with the Windsor and Annapolis railway will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. It is expected that a working Bridgetown sometime in the month of June, and that the road will be open for treffic from Kentville, if the works of Hancock Bridge can be
finished, by the 15th October, and to Annual spicious state of things cannot fail to make the hearts of the farmers, as well as the denizens of the city, to "rejoice and be exceeding glad."

Those who have net, have but to make a single the hearts of the farmers, as well as the denizens of the city, to "rejoice and be exceeding glad."

Thos. A. James of this city was placed under arrest last week on a charge of bigamy. The Crown officers have taken the matter in hand. SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—The St. Andrews? Course contains a flattering notice of a Sabbath School Entertainment given in the Wesleyan Church of that town during Easter week, under the superintendance of the practor.

Room, which afforded a delightful and promtable evening's entertainment. We make an extract:

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The subject was ably and logically dealt with, and delivered in an oratorical style, which would delivered in an oratorical style, which would delivered in an oratorical style, which would do heave to a Modern it was work and in silver, thousands of silver plates, several lots were risk in was wish in wars wish inwars and a sampler of other and delivered in an oratorical style, which would do honor to a Howe or McGee, it was richly embellished with historical facts and closed by paying a warm tribute of honor to the ph.lan-

papers speak of Great St. James Street Caurch being densely crowded on Sunday 26th ult., to hear Mr. Punshon. The street opposite the front entrance was filled, half an hour before the doors were opened, with persons eager to gain admission, and when entrance was obtained, it was to find the Church already half filled by persons who had obtained admission by an entrance from the street in the rear. The spacious edifice was soon filled to overflowing in every part,

Type, 5 per cent. ad valorem.

Ale, Beer and Porter, 10 per cent. ad valorem

Mr. Edward McDonald's motion for the House day. Motion carried at 3 p. m. of Commons to go into Committee on Nova Scotia grievances was debated on Thursday. London, (even).—The belief has become The House refused to go into Committee by majority of 91 to 39. The principle of Union prorogued about the middle of May.

lent visit by numerous christian friends, including Baptists and Presbyterians as well as Methodists, was made on the 24th March, to Mr. St. John's, 39 vessels with 134 130 seals. H. Grace, 21 " " 100 240 "

60 vessels with 234 370 The average number of seals for each vesse

OTTAWA, May 4-The Committee on Navigation have reported in favor of building Light Houses at the following, among other places: Cape Breton; Green Island, near Halifax; White House Island, or The Wolves, Bay of Fundy; Floating Light at Red Island Reef, River St. Lawrence; Bird Rock, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The two last are of the first importance

The Committee have also recommended that

Cordage, Canvass, Chains, and other articles enumerated as free for ship's purposes, be ad mitted free for the fisheries.

In the Senate to-day, the Hon. Mr. Campbell, Duffus, E:q, for \$10,600. Mr. Downs' property in reply to Senator Reesor, said that the Govin the same locality, brought \$8000. Mr. Downs ernment would submit the route of the Inter-

road.
The Attorney General of the Province of

### United States.

From the Western State there is reported ces. He pretends to be "Free Church" or "Wesleyan" according to the company he is in Wesleyan" according to the company he is in He is minus one eye and pock-marked.

Draw Free Church or good prospect as to the grain crops, the papers say that there is every indication that the harvest of 1868 will be large. In Wisconsin, the winter wheat is loooking remarkably well, but Chronicle states that Mr. Allan McDonald from the "guif" died very suddenly at New Glasgow the North-Western-States, the prospect is equally cheering. Kansas promises the largest crop the State has ever been blessed with; and in Illinois it is equally hopeful. Indiana will have plenty and to spare. In Otio and Michigan, plenty and to spare. In Otio and Michigan, and a much larger wheat never looked better, and a much larger breadth has been sown than ever before. In Canada, the prospect is munificently promising; indeed, it could not be more so. If the weevil

> NEW YORK, May 2.—In the Impeachment trial the President's counsel closed there argu-ments to-day. Congressman Bingham will
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> Late Chief Apothecary to the Hospital, Glasgow, Scotland.

g of this society held in the College Lecture inducted wounded. The English had inteen com, which afforded a delightful and profitable rank and file wounded, after the works were rening's entertainment. We make an extract: completely carried. Theodorus was found dead

five thousand stand of small arms, ten thousand

The question fer debate; "Is England acting wisely in the course she is pursuing in reference to Abyssinia" was then read by the Secretary, and very ably discussed by the following geatleman and W. M. Sterling; Negative, Messra. H. Fawcett and E. Mills."

The Rev. W. M. Punshon. A.M.—Montreal papers speak of Great St. James Street Church being densely crowded on Sunday 26th ult., to hear Mr. Punshon. The streetopposite the frontent renrance was filled, half an hour before the doors were cepened, with persons eager to gain adversed from the course she is pursuing in reference to Abyssinia," and the safety of Prince Altred. To day has been observed on Sunday 26th ult., to hear Mr. Punshon. The streetopposite the frontent renrance was filled, half an hour before the doors were cepened, with persons eager to gain adverse and neonle everwebere are exultant.

The trial of the Fenians charged with the Cerkenwell explosion closed to-day. Barret Cerkenwell explosion closed to-day. Barret Cerkenwell explosion closed to-day. Barret Pills cure when all others fail. While for burns, sealds, Chilblains, Cuts, and all Abrasions of the skin, Maggiel's Salve is infallible. Sold by London, April 28.—London Times telegram Animals, viz, per head, horses \$15, horned cattle \$10, sheep \$1, swine \$2.

Sulphuric Acid, half a cent per lb, and 15 per cent and valoreme on carbons for different and that he was subsequently deserted by almost cent. ad valorem on carboys for ditto.

S. arch, per lb, 2 cents.

Oil, viz, Coal and Keroseene, distilled, purified and refined, per gallen, 15 cents.

Sugars, viz., equal to and above No. 9 Dutch Standard, 1 cent per lb, and 25 per cent. per lb, and and late the was subsequently deserted by almost and that he was subsequently deserted by alm

debate on Thursday night on the Irish Church the heart in that which is not corruptible.' This in addition to present duties, five quart bottles question. He deplored the act of injustice con aged believer felt that she was but the almoner to contain one gallen. sugar and tea for canteens, all articles for officers mess and medicines for hospitals, citron er the rind of such when imported in brine for the purpose of being candied, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

Marthas of the Church of God.—Address by C.

W. Bulton in Methodist Prot.

Business meeting of the Alumni Association, 4 o'clock, p. m.

Sacrate of the press and pressure brought to bear by advocates of change, the Delieved the Irish people would never sane tien the sacrifice of sacred things to party netien the sacrifice of sacred things to Plush for hatters, flour (wheat or rye), Indian corn, Indian meal, fish bait, grain of all kinds, railroad frogs and st el chairs and fish plates, cocoa in bean or shell.

In ships' cables read "12 inch" instead of 3.4. cordingly moved the House to adjourn till Men-

> mere current that after the passage of the Re-form Bills for Ireland and Scotland, Mr. D.s. was then affirmed by a majority of 110 to 16. raeli will dissolve the Parliament and appeal to The minority was made up of 13 from Nova
> Scotia and 3 from Lower Canada. Mr. Stewart
> Campbell spoke strongly in favour of Union The
> leading men in the House took part in the discussion. It is expected that Pariament will be
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> "Globe" of this eventing confirms this opinion
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> London, May 2.—The crisis in the British
> Cabinet occasioned by the recent division on
> the subject of the Irish Church, monopolizes Cabinet occasioned by the recent division on the subject of the Irish Church, monopolizes the public attention to-day. It is thought that if the measures which are in effect approved by

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ernment would submit the route of the zological Gardens, Central Park, New York, at a salary of \$3 000 per annum.

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drew? Ceurier contains a flattering notice of a Sabbath School Entertainment given in the Wednesday.

Gold steady at previous quotations.

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Messra. SETH W. FowLe & Son.

Gentlemen:—About a year since my wife severe coughs, week, under the superintendance of the pastor, the Rev. R Wilson. The exercises are represented as having been highly satisfactory. A liberal collection was taken up in aid of the school.

EURHETORIAN SOCIETY.—The Sackville Bordere turnishes a gratufying account of a meeting of this society held in the College Lecture long of this society held in the College Lecture rank and file wounded. The English had fifteen rank and file wounded, after the works were rank and file wounded against the late James McAlpine, both of day, adit is thought a decision will be read on Wednesday.

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IT CURES TROUBLESOME COUGHS.

PORT HOPE, C. W., Jan. 13, 1860. Messrs, S. W. Fowle, & Son. Gentlemen :- This certifies that I used DR.

gists generally.

A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN

pews, aisles, communion, pulpit stairs, vestibules, and every spot available either for sitting or standing room. The discourse was founded on John 1. 40-42, and occupied more than fifty minutes in delivery.

The Tariff.—The modifications in the tariff, which came into operation on the 1st inst, will be satisfactory to the great bulk of the population, as the duty has been taken from flour and meal, and lessened on other essential articles, such as mo asses, sugar, &c., though we confess we are disposed to grumble on account of a duty of 5 nearest bulk of the population and meal and lessened on account of a duty of 5 nearest bulk of the population are the stable and bulk of the population and meal, and lessened on other essential articles, such as mo assess, sugar, &c., though we confess we are disposed to grumble on account of a duty of 5 nearest bulk of the population and meal, and lessened on account of a duty of 5 nearest bulk of the population are the stable and bulk of the population and population are the stable and bulk of the population and meal, and lessened on other essential articles, such as mo assess, sugar, &c., though we confess we are disposed to grumble on account of a duty of 5 nearest bulk of the part of the stable and bulk of the stable and bulk of the stable and bulk of the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from those the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from four time the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from the the stomach, create an appetite, and rent from the tested its functions are formed the liver is affected its functions are formed to the liver pool; sehrs Anie. Ross. Boston; Speculation, If the liver is affected its functions are formed to the liver pool; sehrs Anie, Ross. Boston; Speculation, If the liver is affected its functions are formed to the stomach, create an appetite, and rent formed the stomach, create an appetite, and rent formed the stomach, create an appetite

Sleeps in the Val'ey, so Sweet, " Christian Union Hymn," " Against the Stream," " Whistling Winds," &c. J. L Peters, Publisher, P. O.

#### MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY and COLLEGE. EXAMINATION AND ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

May 21st-27th, A.D., 1868. Thursday, 21st May, Examination of College

Classes, (Oral and Written), Friday, 22nd " Saturday, 23rd May, Meeting of College Board, 2 o'clock, p. m. Sabbath, 24th May, Anniversary Sermon, 6 p. m. Monday, 25th May, Examination of Academy

Classes (both Branches) Monday 25th May, Public Meeting of the Alumni Association, 71 o'clock, p. m.

Tuesday, May 26, Anniversary Exercises, 10 a.m. " Business meeting of the Alumni

e e Trustees and Governors on the 27th
ing of the Trustees and Governors on the Board

Express Trains carrying
Passengers and Mails

Leave Windsor 4 50 p m

Arr at Halifax 6 50 p m . \* It is desirable there should be a full meet as appointed at the last Conference :

The President, Co-Delegate, and Secretary the Conference, H. B. Allison Esq. Rev. J. McMurray, H. Pickard, D.D. M. Wood. Beq. C. De Wolfe, D.D. John Starr, Esq. J. Snowball. B. Lingley, Esq. J. R. Narraway, A.M Richard Heartz, Esq. C. Stewart. Jas. Dixon, Esq.

### Letters and Monies.

Hon. A. R. McClellan.

if the measures which are in effect approved oy both Houses, are not opposed by the Liberals, the present Cabinet will not resign or dissolve Parliament until an appeal can be made to the constituencies. The Times recommends this constituencies. The Times recommends this constituencies. The Times recommends this constituencies. LONDON 3.—It is said to-day that Prime Minister Disraeli tendered his resignation yester-day but it was not accented.

Suthergreen \$2 Mrs. J. Atkinson \$2—\$4), Rev. C. Lockhart, S. Fulton, Esq. (P.W., S. Canfield \$1, Jas. Huestis, senr. \$3 M. Sturtivant \$2, Miss. day, but it was not accepted.

Mr. Gladstone, on Mondsy. will move to susRev. R. E. Crane, Rev. W. Tweedy (two new Mr. Gladstone, on Monday, will move to suspend all orders and take up resolutions introduced by him, relating to the Irish Church. It the resolutions are carried out, it is thought that an address to the Queen will follow.

A despatch states that Cranelli, the Austrian Ambassador at Rome, arrived at that city yes
Landow Mr. Gladstone, on Monday, will move to suspend to suspend the substitution of the

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### Marriages

By the Rev. R. Tweedy, on the 27th ult, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Richibucto, Mr. John H. Phinney, to Miss Sarah Jane Cormey, both of that place.
On the 2nd inst. at St George's, by the Rev. F. Almon, Mr. John McK. Barker, to Helen M youngest daughter of the late James McAlpine, both of this city

At Synwood, the residence of J. Haszard, Esq. the brother of the bridge, St. Elegnor's P. R. J. on the

years
Maplewood N. W. Arm, on the 30th ult, in her
91st year, Louisa, widow of Major Haire, late of H
M 98th Regt., and youngest daughter of the late
Rev. Mather Byles, D D., formerly chaplain to the
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MAIN LINE.

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ying Passengers & Freight Leave Halifax 4 00 p m

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Sydney.

Friday, May 1

Schr J F Wanson, Tremont, Maine.

Saturday, April 25

Steamer Pioneer, Shackford, Galveston—bound to Liverpool; brigt Amazon, Murphy, Sheet Harbour; schrs Josephine. Farrell, Gowrie Mines; Sparkler, Smith, Antigonish; Eagle, Spear, Sheet Harbour; Isabel, Antigonish.

Sunday, May 3

Seamer Merlin, Shaw, St John's, N F; Alhambra, Nickerson, Charlottetown; brigts Latina, Gabriel, Kingston, Jam; Express, Heward, Barbadoes; Spanish Main, Ham, Demerara; schrs Mary Jane, Pictou; Annandale, Reynolds, P E I.

Monday, May 4

Monday, Schrs Six

March, 1868, respectively, passed under the authority of the said Act, the following Port be included in the list of Warehousing Ports in the Dominion, viz;

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA, Port Mulgrave, Strait of Causo. W. H. LEE, April 29 3ins Clerk Privy Council.

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Greater than thy far-famed Cheops Lies swart Egypt 'mid thy reeds ! Neither fears thy slimy monster Nor thy fragrant arum heeds, Where thy tombs once deemed immortal Fail to tell whose name they keep ; His shall be a name undying The unshrined his duet shall sleep. See the tenderest human pity Beaming in her loving eyes, As Thermuthis soft and soothing All her woman's knowledge tries, All in vain 'tis, Hebrew maiden: 'Tis our language strange he fears. Seek a woman 'mid his kindred Who may soothe away his tears. Fleetly runs the willing Miriam Brings his mother-and her own, And the Princess promised wages, If she brought him uf-her son-So he daily grows in beauty, Growing day by day in grace Till he as the future Pharoah In the palace takes his place. Skilled in all the art of Egypt, Sated with its wondrous store; Charmed in all its dim traditions, Learned in all its mystic lore-Here the artist's brain and fingers Work for him with daily toil. Sweetest flowers in perfumed beauty Deck the rich alluvial soil. Soul unsullied, heart unfettered, By this earthly pomp hath been, All its grandeur disenchanted By the Infinite unseen, Now we see by faith he spurneth Pempous pleasures of this court, Boldly choosing with God's people Toilsome days and ill report. Sadly grieved he sees their burdens

Till no more he can endure, Casts his lot among his people Weary slaves, oppressed and poor Can we judge how deep and bitter Was the mighty monarch's hate, When his trained son and successor Cast away his kingly state-Feared and doubted by the Hebrews, Sought by Pharoah's wilv band-See him fly a wandering outcast Into Midian's pastoral land : Then his wooing and his winning Of the princely Jethro's child; And his pleasant rural labours. By sage Horeb oft beguiled, Till he sees amid the desert Unconsumed that burning bush, And hears the Great I Am's commission So solemn 'mid this general hush. Meekly urging his unfitness, His stammering lips uneloqent, Until the 'Power' and 'Presence' promise Israel's deliverer-back he went-Another Pharoah reigned who knew No softened memory of his youth : Yet fearless Moses to him gave His Master's mandate in its truth Pass the sinning and repentings Pass the plague, and death and woe,

Till with mighty arms uplifted Out the thronging thousands go. With a cloudy pillar guiding All day long that trembling host, And all night a flaming pillar Leading lest their way be lost-Onward move the mighty masses Till the Red Sea comes in view, And the terror-stricken people See the Egyptian host pursue, Mighty chariots, champing horses Horsemen clad in flashing steel-How those fearful doubting Hebrews. All their helplessness now feel; Murmuring at meek, patient Moses, Chiding-till at God's command-Forth his marvellous rod he stretches O'er the waters in his hand. Higher mounting still, and higher : Till a solid wall of water Opens up a pathway wide. Fearless, flocks, and herds, and people, Pass all night in haste profound; And the morning sees them safely Landed upon solid ground. Follow close those dread Egyptians, Troubled by look divine. Plunging horses, breaking chariots-Need they get another sign : Yes they have it !- see the waters Own that outstretched arm with dread, Rearing high, and falling wildly O'er that flying host they spread. Gasping-foaming-mad with terror-Death o'ertook them as they fled-Israel's host is shouting praises-Moses leads the rapturous song. Miriam's timbrel and her maidens Pour the thrilling lay along ; Forward for the land of Canaan-Promised land of wine and oil; With their Maker for their monarch, And the heathen for their speil. Yet such discontent and murmuring, Yet such stubborn wayward sin-Tempting God and tempting Moses : Till his spirit sank within : Till he sinned, oh meekest Moses, Punished by I Am's, decree : That the promised land of blessing Only far off thou should'st see. Forty strange eventful years. Patriots, Prophet, there had'st thou: Lawgiver from 'midst God's thunder, Cowing down with shining brow : Reasoning with them in their madness. Pleading for them in thy love : Till the hour came thou must leave them, Summoned to the land above. Upward to lone Nebo's mountain See the noble old man turns,

As firm his step, his form as stately

His eye as bright as ever burns :

Gilead's land of fragrant balm-

Cities crowned with feathery palm

Seeth more-might not his vision

Touched by an Almighty hand,

Gleaming fair its temple stand :

Well we know his Father fully

Fed the longing of his soul;

Satisfied his faithful servant

See far off amid the future

Seeth all that land beneath him

And across the River Jordan-

That he had attained his goal, Hocoured him as mortal never Had been honoured here beneath, Received his soul and gave his body Wondrous burial after death : Secret burisl where none ever Man or Devil found the spot : Even angels, if they knew it By God's will revealed it not.

. ... . . . Yet another scene of glory Noblest ever Moses saw ; More to earth than when 'mid thunders He received this ancient law. Once again upon a mountain By the Incarnate God he stood And talked of man's amazing purchase By the purchase of Christ's blood : Fully satisfied now surely Israel will be saved by grace This their 'Shiloh ' Star ' and ' Prophet This their Saviour stood among them

Without a veil upon his face. St. John's, Nfld., April, 1868.

### Grandpa's Sermon.

That's just the English of it !" and down went were caught at last by the frost, and their music Harry Haydon's book upon the floor with a jerk | hushed and their motion stilled. that sent the leaves flying in all directions, while the neglected slate and pencil lay beside him frost, our little friend, W. B., made to the door untouched, as if saying, "We'll help all we can with a bound. His mother, as if foreboding if you'll only give us a chance;" but all to no what would happen, strictly charged him that he purpose. Harry had no idea of giving anything should go "straight to school, and, whatever he "The hateful things!" he muttered, as he gave as yet no one had ventured upon it." them a push indicative of anything but gratitude this world I do despise, its arithmetic."

"Hoity toity!" said Grandpa Gray, leaning by to the nearest school-fellow. back in his chair; " what's all this about ?" Now it so happened in his excitement that with a voice that betokened alarm. Harry had forgotten his grandfather had ears, and pretty keen ones too, under the red silk handkerchief he had thrown over his head to take his after-dinner nap; so he blushed a little, "I forgot you were there, grandpa. But I can't help it! This plaguy, I mean stupid arithmetic compound interest, and the dear only knows or other." what else, I say it's enough to drive a fellow out of his senses."

"Whether it is enough, I question, Harry. That it has done so in your case there seems but

"But, grandpa," persisted he, not willing to

quite as hard I imagine; and I'll tell you how I by a blow from a stone thrown on to try the did them. I walked three miles to school in strength of the ice the day before. Well, night winter-for in summer I didn't get the chance wore on, and although darkness set in, yet all -and often after doing up cores enough to the night through unwearied search was made make a hard day's work for you, Harry, would by the aid of lanterns carried by anxious and puzzle out my lesson by the light of a pine knot willing friends. The succeeding day dawned and thought myself lucky if I was allowed to Every nook, every crany, every barn, and every remain in school until lowing began in the spot likely to have offered rest to a weary little spring."

man," said Harry, his big eyes wide open. for he it is who has given me all that I possess. and anon starting up to take a hasty look to see But, under him, I owe all my prosperity to the if some welcome messenger were bringing the

asked Master Harry eagerly.

vou'll remember. that sum should be done before I slept if it took where once he had securely slept.

in great awe. "'What's that you can do, John?" said he, "I know the worse, but I have him safe." and stammering, for I was a timid lad at best,

told him the story. "" That's right, my boy, that's it!' he said, has become of your long-lost treasure." putting his big hand upon my shoulder; 'call goes it. Be sure and come, for I have a good if we could rest." memory,' and I knew he had. As I bade him good-night, my resolution, which was strong

before, grew ten times stronger." next day? What did he say to you?" "Softly, Harry; one question at a time. sleeping soundly, there I sat working, and rub-find his mother's door locked sgainst him." bing out all I had done, and at it again, though the room grew cold before I knew it. But the answer came, and all right, and that would

have warmed me if I had been ten times as cold. The next morning on my way to school I stopped as I had promised, though I felt a little shy. There stood the squire by the stove, warming his hands. " Well, how goes it ?' was his greeting.

"'I got it, sir!" and with all my bashfulness I held up my head higher than I had ever done

" Got it, eh!' and the old squire, with his steadily at me, till I grew hot all over. 'You're love in comparison to that of God? Yes, she got the right sort of spirit, lad. It suits me. may forget, but I will not forget. We speak of Come and see me to-morrow, noon.'

"Well, to cut a long matter short, I went. From that day, to use Bob Gridley's words, my fortune was as good as made,' for the squire, who was a shrewd business man, honest and reliable, took me at once in his employ, giving me in winter the benefit of school. There prodigal. By night and by day, in sickness and little sum as a nest egg."

" Wasn't that splendid, grandpa!" squire was an earnest Christian, and not only door shut. By and by, when the Bridegroom did he look after my temporal welfare, but my has gone in to meet the bride, the door will be spiritual. There was a revival that spring, and shut. It will be then too late to call and knock. I, with many others, halted between two opin- To those who would enter then his words will ions. I could not say 'Yea, Lord.' Then the be, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I know you aquire preached me a sermon. 'John,' said he, not." "When once the master of the house is 'I'll take your own words for my text. You risen up, and has shut to the door," (Luke xviii, could, and did what you resolved to do, and 22), it will be in vain to knock ; but till that gained for this world. Will you fail when eter. hour it is always on latch for the returning ainnity is at stake?" Night and day these words ner. kept ringing in my ears, and I found no peace until I laid down the burden of my sins at the A SPLENLID CORN CAKE. - One pint of sour Saviour's feet, and gave up all into his hand. I milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, two

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resolution the great battle of life was lost, for no

one gains the crown without a struggle." "But, grandpa," said Harry, very thoughtfully, " it seems strange that such a little thing as doing or not doing a sum should make any difference."

"No, Harry, that's just where you're mistaken. ball we gain strength to battle against greater?"

"That's so, grandps. I declare it makes me
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Terms to Agents (for each subscriber) shall we gain strength to battle against greater?" feel awful solemn, though. I never thought of it so before,"

"And will never think lightly about it again I hope, my boy," said Grandpa Gray. " Now get on your cap, and on your way to school renember grandpa's sermon." That he did remember it, few who knew him

could have doubted; and often in after years he scribers and \$25.

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#### The Unlocked Door.

The keen winter of 1858 will not soon be forgotten by the inhabitants of the village of B., ituated on the south bank of the Nidd, a York-"I never did, I never can, I never will! shire giver, whose rapid and brawling waters Hastening to school one morning after the

pages of reading matter aim at supplying Choir-isters, Superintendents of Sunday Schools and all Music lovers, with stirring articles, dealing with purpose. Harry had no idea of giving anything should go "straight to school, and, whatever ne buttors, a chance for the present but his fit of ill-nature. did, to mind to be sure to keep off the river; for Rev. H. Crosby, DD., Rev. C. S. Robinson. DD.

The hours of school passed away, and, as the for their good services. "I wish I never could night drew on, William's mother began to inlay eyes on them again. If there's anything in quire if any of the neighbours had seen "our William." No one had ; and she walked hasti-

> Hast 'e seen owt of our William ?" she said " Never sin' mornin' school loosed,"

Why, what dost 'elmean ?" said the mother whose terrified looks betokened considerable and stammered a good deal as he answered, alarm. "Warn't he at school this afternoon?" "O, no. Schoolmaster did ask for him, but no one knew why he was absent, and we thought sets me nearly crazy. What with fractions and as how you had kept him at home for something

It was enough. The poor creature's whitened lips told her fears; and quickly the news spread that little "Bish" was missing, and it was thought that he must have gone on the ice on little doubt," said the old gentleman gravely, the river. In a few moments the neighbours looking over the tips of his spectacles at the were astir. Hither and thither, patiently and anxiously, every accustomed haunt and every are sup unlikely spot was searched far and near. Some give up his case without a little argument, "you flew to the river's brink, but there was no trace didn't have to do these horrid sums when you of broken ice. To be sure there was a weak spot newly frozen over under a tree not far from "Not perhaps these identical ones, but those the bank, but then that had probably been made -candles were a rare luxury in those days- and closed, but still no tidings of our lost one. wanderer was searched for miles around. Bills "Why, granps, I thought you were a rich were printed, rewards were offered, inquiries were made far and near, but still no tiding. The "Not rich, my boy, but enough, thank God; mother rocked and mouned in her chair, ever very sums I heard you just now abusing so long-lost one back. For upward of seven weeks the parents and the neighbours hoped and des-" How so, grandpa? What do you mean'?" paired; they watched and wept.

At last a heavy storm of wind and rain swell-"I'll tell you, my boy, and its a story I hope ed the floods of Nidd; and when the water had subsided, another search was made, and this "There was a difficult example given to our time not in vain. Caught by his little blue class one day, so difficult indeed that I think smock, there hung our poor little "Bish" from the teacher hardly expected us to do it-at least the bough of a tree, swollen and besodden. we all thought so, and some even declared, They took him gently down, wrapped him carefrom the start, do it they could not and would fully up, and brought him home. Yes; the poor not. But I felt my cheeks get very red, and I little long lost one was at last rescned from the suppose my eyes must have sparkled, for I saw rude grasp of the unfriendly element, and laid the teacher smiling at me as I determined that by his mournful parents upon that little bed

all the pine knots I could scrape together to The writer of this record had frequently vilight me though it. Starting for home, as I sited the parents in their sorrow, and he no turned the corner I said aloud, 'I have done as sooner heard of the child being found than he much, I can do as much, and I will do as much; seized the first opportunity of offering any serwhen up I ran straight against Squire Bradshaw, vice he could. The father was at his work, but the man of the village, and of whom we stood the mother was at home, with a calm gleam of satisfaction on her face, which seemed to say,

looking very good-natured, while I, blushing "Well, neighbour," said the visitor, the clergyman, " sad as the news is, you must be greatly relieved by knowing for certain what

"Ay, I am that!" she answered. "We in as you pass to-morrow, and let me know how locked our door last night, and went to bed as

"Locked your door!" said the minister " don't you always lock your door ?"

" We always used to lock it," she said ; " but "Did you do it, grandpa? Did you go the ever since William was lost, we never have; for," added she, with feeling and pathos which the writer will never forget, "I thought if it Yes, I did do it, and it proved the hardest should so happen that my bairn was only lost. fought battle of my life. Long after all were and should find his way home, he should never

As I walked home I thought on those words "He would not find his mother's door closed against him." What a story of a mother's love, of a love which beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things She would leave the door on latch till the very last. Others might give up hope; she would cling to the last shred. Till she saw her boy stretched dead before her, she could not but think that he might return. O, the loving kindness of a mother! O, the

hoping against hope! But what are these but shadows of a great reality-sparks from the hands in his pockets, stood a full minute looking central Sun of love? What is all a mother's the loving kindness and long-suffering of God to sinners. Alas, that we use it too much as a phrase of speech ! We hardly believe ourselves when we use the word.

Yet so it is. The Father's home on high is ever " on latch" to the returning and repentant I staid until I started for myself, with a nice in health, in the sunshine of prosperity and under the dark cloud of trouble, he is always waiting to be gracious, and ready to receive us "Very good, Harry, but not the best. The back. Not yet, blessed be God, not yet is the

firmly believe when the book shall be opened at eggs, one teaspoonful of sods, and Indian meal the last day, many who shall stand at the 'left enough to make a thin better. Bake in a very hand' will acknowledge that through want of quick oven ten or fifteen minutes.

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