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For the Provincial Weslevan 1

As it passed through the city's gate; While the anguish cry rose long and loud From hearts with love and sorrow bow'd

I have seen the Cross as it rose on high In the wondering angels' sight; While the powers of darkness gathered there, And the very pulse of the noon-day air

I have seen the startled sun shrink back, And the heavens grow black with dread; While the trembling earth in her throes

Roused from their quiet rest again The slumbering dead.

I have heard the prayer as it rose on high From the quivering lips of pain; I have caught the last triumphant cry. "Tis finished," while the closing eye Looked not again.

I have turned from the place where the women stood. Far off from the Cross-crowned hill; And low at the foot of the Cross have bowed, While the echoing shouts of the maddened

And my heart hath cried in its grief and pain

No sorrow like this can be; Never, O Christ, was love like thine,

Leve all-redeeming, all-divine, Boundless and free! And the light that streamed from that won-

drous Cross I know has encircled the years; And my heart grew still in its shadow to-

But instead of words, I can only pray Thro' blinding tears. I have stood where the wondering women

stood In the early morning light; By the empty tomb with its guarding stone,

And its angel watchers there alone In robes of white I have heard them say in their tones of joy,

"He is risen! He is not here! "Why seek ye the living among the dead, "Remember ye not the words He said?

"Why do ye fear?" And I know that Death, with his cruel sting. And the grave, with its boasted power. Fell down at the sound of His voice who rose And vanquished the last of his tyrant foes

In that glad hour. And I know that the Christ who died on the Cross,

Is the Christ who rose to-day. Vain was the strength of the guarding stone. Vain was the power of Watch or Throne.

And my heart exults with a holy joy And swells with a glad surprise; For sure as my Christ in the grave hath lain, And risen unharmed from its dust again, I, too, shall rise!

(For the Provincial Weslevan.) THE RESURRECTION.

become the first truits of them that slept

with an untathomable depth of suffering, four of His people.
thereby bringing the conflict to a speedier Other thoughts are suggested in this contermination than would otherwise have been nection in relation to the glorious hopes of the case. It is true that the value of His the Lord's redeemed, as resting upon His sacrifice consisted largely in the pure and resurrection from the dead; but we must perfect character of the offering, as of a defer these for another article. lamb without blemish and without spot; and in the preciousness of His blood because of the union of His humanity with divinity, as God manifest in the flesh. Yet infinite wisdom and goodness saw it necessary that the beloved Son of God should endure a great infliction of woe, and that in His evil of sin as requiring such an atonement, in demonstration of the glorious holiness of government. The Blessed Jesus, therefore.

is declared to be complete.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the

I have heard the shout of the maddened crowd this fact filled them with the greatest surprise, and that nothing less than the very fullest proof could displace their unbelief. and afford them satisfaction. Yet by evi-

the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus. The occurrences of the day of Pentecost, ten days after the ascension of our Lord. based as these were upon the resurrection, were strongly corroborative of that great fact. With overwhelming power did the Apostles, newly baptized with the Holy Spirit, as promised by their ascended Saviour, and endowed with the miraculeus rooted prejudice, heard in their various languages and dialects the wonderful works of God; and when the guilt of having been the murderers of the Son of God was charged home upon their consciences, as confirmed by His resurrection from the dead, and by His shedding forth the gift of the Holy Ghost, they were filled with alarm, anxiously inquired the way of safety, yielded to conviction, consented to the terms proposed by the Apostles, and, receiving in their hearts the grace of Jesus, became

themselves witnesses of the resurrection. Another confirmation of the doctrine of ment of the first day of the week as the Lord's day, in commemoration of this great event. The Apostles as instructed by their Lord, and taught by the Holy Spirit, enobserving the first day of the week as the day of holy rest and of religious worship. The seventh day had been appointed as the Sabbath in Eden, as a sign of the compleseventh day from all His works. But Jesus, as the Lord of the Sabbath, exercised His prerogative in changing the Sabbath from the seventh to the first day of the

vance of the holy day of the Lord, and that His people blending into one the world's plaining, harmonizing principle to reconcile its one Mr. F— said to him—"Uncle John
Face every earthly joy—Jesus is mine.

Have you ever tried it, Christian? If not, try it this day, try it this hour. Tell him all. among primitive Christians a badge of the elation, and a redemption. We feel that we can't behave?" "Well, massa, ob late years Christian Weekly. Christian profession, hence says Ignatius, need them. Men the world over need them. de flesh is gettin' weak; and when dey 'gin to

third day He would rise again.

Jesus our Lord, who was made of the seed of David according to the flesh, was declared power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." His death was associated fullest reliance of faith as the complete Sav-

SCIENCE HELPING FAITH. BY REV. C. D. FOSS. D. D.

There is a line of argument by which we may amazing sorrows there should be given before men and angels an evidence of the great great basal truths of Christianity. Perhaps this language will be thought by some to sound Deity and of the righteousness of the divine strangely; such easy credence have so many cine." Our translation has it a "merry heart;" believers given to the common assumption that but the word has got rather "dissipated" in drank the bitter cup; was nailed to the ac- recent science is inimical to the orthodox faith. these modern days, and savours of joility rather cursed tree; gave His soul an offering for I therefore distinctly assume that the acknowlsin: endured the hidings of His Father's edged principles of modern science, when fairly had so discreet a meaning, that the apostle exface; and died, with the triumphant excla- applied, do not invalidate, but powerfully sup- claims, "Is any one merry? let him sing mation, "It is finished!" as much as to say, port, the claims of our holy religion. The has-psalms." It is the same Greek expression as the untold anguish is over, the types and prophecies are fulfilled, the expiation for sin from scientific phenomena have often been at when he exhorted his fellow voyagers to "be let your requests be made known unto God." has been fully made! But soon the chains war with Christianity; but from the ascertained of good cheer."

ble proofs, before numerous witnesses, and nishes a supply for every need she reveals. no wise on external circumstances. Christian this seems almost impossible. What, care- eth all things, Texts sound at times like princely, those of Sir Francis were the largdence of this great fact could have been much less than it now is. But we find them quite indisposed to credit the testimony of most reconstructs the animal it once belongdences palpable to their senses, every de-

countries, previously the subjects of deeply- that like all the other animals, he has certain own bank accounts and government bonds.

shelter, and with the means for using all his frown; and a few Sabbaths since, when she Yet there is something to be done besides a sweet voice singing outside, bodily powers.

the resurrection of Christ, is the establish- principles, recognizes this fact, and devotes ises. Jesus knows where she lives. He "oft- How shall you make your desires known, tion of creation, when God did rest the art; it is arsenal and senate chamber and museum, It occupies and educates and tasks his old woman's garret occcasionally, and borrow "With thanksgiving." God loves to see mind with the boundless field of truth and ar- a vial of her sunshine! ena of activity it spreads out before him.

museum r Nay, more than tases: it is a temple. Man worships. "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty give this munderstanding." He has a moral and glo to shew that it was an established nor ordinance among Christians, universally observed, to keep the first day of the week as the Lord's day, in commemoration of the revery least) than those of the body and the surrection. It is fitting that a work vast-ty more glorious than that of speaking into accordance a world from nothing,—the word from mothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from nothing,—the world from of its completion and of the triumph of the Son of God over sin and death and hell by His resurrection from the dead, should by His resurrection from the dead should, the perplexing problems of astronomy than is the perplexin

"All who love the Lord love the Lord's Those inspired seers who cried, "I thirst for talk and sing about Jesus, I 'gins to fill up, and

the mightiest facts.

Let me tell them that these ideas, institudown nor explained away .- Christian Advo-

SUNSHINY CHRISTIANS.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CTYLER. "A cheerful heart doeth good like a medi-

of death are broken; on the third day the Surety is liberated, and Redemption's work is declared to be complete.

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AT THE CROSS-AT THE SEPULCHRE. on various occasions during forty days. Had Every thing must have its use. Every organ cheerfulness is that sunshiny, hopeful, happy ful for nothing! we exclaim, with life so storm bells, deep and terrible, in your con-est. He was a man of large-hearted Chris-I have stood where the sorrowing women stood Far off from the cross-crowned hill;

And my eyes have looked through by inding And my eyes have looked the body good "like a modernty and the my eyes have looked through by inding the looked through by inding the my eyes have looked thr

ed to; determines lits size, form, habits and man wants is not to be found in the drug-store. the thought that perhaps to-morrow you will To try to get heaven for the easy price of a In his speech, on presenting the beautiful habitat; will even tell you so insignificant a circumstance as which leg it used first in getcircumstance as which leg it used first in getimage of thankfulness, and a bracing walk on some of thankfulness, and a bracing walk on some hour of great need? No; the ting up from the ground. Mantell finds five laber of love to the poor, will do more to put thought never for an instant occurs to him. He it, for your own sake, not his; to accept heavbundred feet under ground a strange cranium. health blood into his weszen skeleton than all has ever found you faithful, and can you not en as a necessity, when you can do no better—tour to America, be was gazing on the White

a high mountain. It was a web-foot; and he every night on embroidered pillows. The sun-shall your Father which is in heaven give Christianity to keep away the devil; a monk's to see this beautiful scenery; but thou canst confidently asserts that the species, long ago niest hearts I have ever found in my pastoral good things to them that ask him?"—Matt. gown put round you when dying to secure salextinct, used to swim in the water. And the rounds have often been lodged in houses so vii. 11. whole scientific world accepts the conclusion.
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To hide behind a mask of seriousness, when your heart is the same as ever, is a rash folly work is done, and to get home again without ing application of this admitted law of need to of this life; but long ones of the life to come.

physical wants, and that for the satisfaction of The happiest heart I encounter in Brooklyn Has he not loved you enough to give his these wants nature has provided various and belongs to an aged cripple, who lives on charity Son for you, and now can you not trust him vides him in similar ways with medicine and I never saw that withered face distorted by a viii. 32.

an intellectual nature. Science, faithful to its of Providence, and feeds hungrily on the promfication of its senses and the operation of its and catches the odours and the music of that world." instincts. But to man this world is something "marriage supper" for which she has her wed-

Day as the queen and chief of all days."

The importance which the Apostles attached to the doctrine of the resurrection, may be seen in their very frequent references to it. In all their discourses they held certain the inarticulate walls of the resurrection that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" were only uttering the inarticulate walls of the resurrection.

Those inspired seers who cried, "I thirst for God!" Othat I knew where I might find him! putty soon I has to holler, and den some one'll say, 'Carry dat man out de door, he 'sturbs de meetin.' "But you should hold in till you as we have. The child thinks the old man's form the body of this death?" were only uttering the inarticulate walls of the race. Man's life an age; but the old man looks back on it as

idea!" Let me tell such men, ideas are often the mightiest facts.

(1) South your troubles and trials with only one. In these days of the great man's house, and watering a crust the mightiest facts.

(2) Study contentment. In these days of the great man's house, and watering a crust the mightiest facts.

As comes to me or cloud or sun, Father! Thy will, not mine be done."

THE BELIEVER'S PEACE

And the peace of Ged, which passeth all under-after death, the judgment. No wonder your God prespered thou," (1) is 1 to 1 to 1 standing, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."—Phil. iv. 6,7. What a brief summary of that which the shrink from lotting your nearest friend know partnership with thousand not be tare

His disciples been credulous persons, or and faculty of every creature must find the ap- frame which comes from heart-health. Such a crowded as it is with cares, anxieties! How science—"The worm that never dies," "Out-

We only ask of scientific men the unhesitat- great deal of the next. They took short views dread to certain things which we know must with the Eternal.

gifts of that Spirit, address the thousands Christian faith. Bearing it in mind, let us at- learn to trust God a great deal more than their erence. You cannot shield your child from can only feel once? Impressions can never be who came together, so that Jews of various tempt the study of man. We quickly discover prosperous brethren, who secretly trust their harm and danger, but the Almighty Father can renewed in their first freshness.—Geike.

abundant supplies. He wants food and finds in a fourth storey. She is old and poor, and for these infinitely smaller gifts of his provi-

was carried in to the communion table, I look. trusting him. "Make your request knewn to On further study it is no less apparent that ed down from the pulpit into that old saint's him." You love your children to come to you man has another and a higher nature, of which countenance, and it "shone like the face of an with all their cares and trust your love. So his physical powers are only the scaffolding— angel." She lives every day on the sunny side does God want his children to trust his great

itself to the study of the laws of this nobler part times resorts thither." She is one of His hid-do you ask? By the one and only method he of man, and of the supplies the universe affords den ones. That old disciple will not have far has appointed for bringing his blessings from to its demands. To the brute the world affords to go when the summons comes from her heaven to sintul mca—by prayer and supplicasimply bed and board, and a field for the grati-

more than dormitory, and larder and gymnasium ding garment on. Would to God that some of site to acceptable prayer, and one which God derer. It is school house and workshop and gallery of the sour-spirited, morose and melancholy Chris-

us cheertul, even when he sees fit to disap-Those who cannot visit such an antechamber point our most cherished hopes; and if we can Have we new reached the end of our analysis of heaven for themselves, may enjoy a kindred go to him and tell him all our cares, feeling The boy said, "Thank God," and entered. week, as a remembrance to the end of time that a greater work than that of creation had been achieved by the death of the Son week, as a remembrance to the end of time of human nature? Is this all of man? Do satisfaction in reading the brief biography of sure that if he sees fit to cross our plans we can

His people blending into one the world's planning, narmonizing principle to reconcile to one sir. r—— said to nim—— once son. try it this day, creation and man's redemption should celebrate both on the Christian Sabbath. The religious observance of the Lord's day, was

parodoxes, to reduce its chaos of facts to out the least thought, the lightest burden, and to make it a science.

We need a God, and a hereafter, and a reverse of the Lord's day, was

Withhold not the least thought, the lightest burden. Try it only one day, and you never again will go about bearing your own burdens.—It.

ces to it. In all their discourses they held tering the inarticulate wails of the race. Man's bust if I don't holler." (Would it not be a hand-breath. Yet we cannot bring ourselves preached Jesus and the resurrection. They conscience, his tendency to worship, his aspipreached Jesus and the resurrection. They conscience, his tenuency to worship, his september of the results of The fifteenth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians contains St. Paul's mas
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The fifteenth chapter of the first epistle ship. They showed Him to be the Sou of God and the Saviour of the world. Though to the Corinthians contains St. Paul's masterly argument in support of the resurrection of His death was to the Jews truly as sight or hunger. They indicate his ence upon God. When a gift was sent to him, filled the world before we were born? They tion of the human body, and his inspired a stumbling-block and to the Greeks fooltion of the human body, and his inspired teachings respecting the glorious resurrection of the redeemed, as based upon the fact of the resurrection of the Redeemer.

On many occasions during his ministry, the Lord Jesus announced that He would be delivered into the hands of wicked men, the delivered into the beginning of this century. Where the men's. Where the the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. Where the men's. Where the men's. Where the the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. Where the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. Where the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. Where the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the men's. Where the received it as if sent to him by Elijah's raview of the received it as if sent to h the Lord Jesus announced that are would be delivered into the hands of wicked men, be crucified and put to death; that He be crucified and put to death; that He connected with every like the connected with every like was "waitin" for de chariot ob the past generation to the grave. The plowwould give His life a ransom for many; that His blood would be slied for the remis sion of sins; that as Moses lifted up the life and single forms and single forms and single forms. The power of the people of God. If the son of sins; that as moses inted up the christ were not raised, the Christ were not ra serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up. But He quite as distinctly and positively declared, that on the third day He would rise again.

We were vain. But on this point we have the fullest assurance, and rejoice to know that most include the dead," that on the third day He would rise again.

We have given so much of this article to a sketch of this sunny-souled pilgrim, not only latest news. They met at markets, and churis to hold ourselves constantly aloof from the because it might be new to most of our readers, ches, and on the exchange. The fairs had "Ne man," said He, "taketh my life from me; but I lay it down of myself. I have The leading principle of all true history, as ry heart" is more impressive than a sermon on crowds to see the clowns and the giants. Men The leading principle of all true science, is that which is not in nations of all true science, is that that which is not in national true is nothing, and can be counted as nothing unless as an idea." "Nothing unless as inordinate greed and self-indulgence keep down with tears in many a poor widow's garret, his treatment of it. That sermon impressed up- how material, as well as most poor, notice the great many a poor widow's garret. Let me tell them that these ideas, institutions, yearnings of all the races through all the
ages, about God and a hereafter and a revelation and a redemption, are the majestic voices
of our common nature, which cannot be shut
of our common nature. Where are the shut
of our common nature. Which cannot be shut
of our commo for Christ brings heart-health.

[(4.) Keep your heart's windows always open toward heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus countenance shine in. It will turn tears into rainbows. The author of "Nearer, my God, to thee," has sweetly sung:

"He sendeth rain, He sendeth shower, Alike theyr'e needful to the flower; And joys and tears alike are sent, To give the soul fit nourishment.

As comes to me or eloud or sun,

or maruly one, out is a pair gmost, gone lotever from the light of the sun! Their memory has long ago faded from among men, and no one knows that ever they existed. They are faded and gene like the flowers that once pleased them in the sweet summer fields and gardens of long ago. O ye sons of men, how all the past is swallowed up by the black night? What think ye of yourselves delaying to make ready for the Inevitable?

You have semething to say for yourself, have the the happy impulze than proved the was wont to any.

"the town of Halifax owes whatever God land the two of the two of Halifax owes whatever God land

You have something to say for yourself, have you? But what if it be not admitted where alene it would be of value? Besides, in such a case, can excuse be possible? It is no common risk. You can't afford to be lost. You "Be careful for nothing; but in everything can live only once, and after that must go to manufacturing firm, the local time of time of the local time of time of the local time of t The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead was attested by evidences the most conclusive and satisfactory. He showed Himself alive after His passion by many infalli
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vation. God cannot let himselt be mocked, art and nature that they shall be within the

the facts of human nature and the postulates of Living pretty much "from hand to mouth," they

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LUTHERS SNOW SONG

On a cold dark night when the wind was it. Not having, like beasts and birds, natural without relatives, and lost even the power of dence? "He that spared not his own Son, but blowing hard and the snow was falling fast, Mary's, by His Grace the Archbishop of clothing, he has the skill and finds the material speech twenty years ago! By dint of hard efto make himself garments. Nature also pro- fort she can make a tew words intelligible. But with him also freely give us all things?"—Rom- Germany, sat playing his flute, while Ursula, of the lecturer was set forth. This was to his wite, was preparing supper. They heard prove the unity of the Roman Church from

Foxes to their holes have gone. Every bird unto its nest; But I wander here alone. Tears filled the good man's eyes as he said, What a fine, sweet voice! What a pity it

should be spoiled by being tried in such weath-

"I think it is the voice of a child. Let us open the door and see," said his wife who had lost a little boy not long before, and whose heart was opened to take pity on the little wan-

Conrad opened the door and saw a ragged child, who said,

"Charity, good sir, for Christ's sake ! "Come in, my little one," said he. "You shall rest with me for the night.

had been achieved by the death of the Son of God, and by His resurrection from the dead,—the greater work of redemption for a lost world.

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The New Testament records, the testing of the Almighty give leasted to lost world and twenty! He never would have least the lived on the money people gave him. His lived on the money people gave him. It was the ach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught yesterday. But cannot change; it must teach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught yesterday. But cannot change; it must teach us to-day the same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to be same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to be same doctrine as it taught was the son of a poor miner, and wanted it to cannot cha

through our Lord Jesus Christ." Conrad and Ursula, when they took their little street-singer into their house, little thought that they were nourishing the great champion of the Reformation. The poor child was Martin Luther! "Be lieve in Mary, invoke the name of Mary, and to resting to entertain strangers."

We had then to give up the Christ.

4th. Our Saviour says to the sinner: "Come to me, believe in me, follow me, invoke my name, you shall be saved. But the Church of Rome says to the sinner: "Go to Mary, believe in Mary, invoke the name of Mary, and the saved." In order to follow Christ,

The following is the whole song which Lu

ther sang on that memorable night. Lord of heaven! lone and sad, I would lift mine heart to thee Pilgrim in a foreign land, Gracious Father, look on me While I walk beneath thing eve

> I ill stay my faith on thee, And will never fear to tread He will give me daily bread. Christ was hungry, Christ was poor-He will feed me from his store.

Foxes to their holes have gone. Every bird unto its nest: And for me there is no rest. Yet I neither faint nor fear,
For the Saviour Christ is here.

If I live, he'll be with me : It I die to him I go; He'll not leave me, I will trust him, And my heart no fear shall know. Sin and sorrow I defy.
For on Jesus I rely.

A FRUITFUL TEXT.

-Home Words.

dences palpable to their senses, every demand, even of unreasonable incredulity, was fully met, chasing away every lingering doubt, so that their unbelieving hearts became filled with faith in their risen Lord, and they were inspired with marvellous courage in declaring, even in Jerusalem, being tired." In recognition of his noble gen-But, do you know you will be in the mood to erosity for the good of the people he received

RESPONSUM AD PRAELECTIONEM

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

Sir,-An evening paper lately gave a apostolic days. To strengthen the ancient ecclesiastical exultation-" Semper ubique eadem." We commend the following letter addressed by certain residents of St. Anne. Illinois, to their quondam priest, to the perusal of the Archbishop, as embodying not merely a reply to his argument, but also many other enlightened thoughts he might advantageously study.

sly study. Yours very truly, CATHOLIC. March 15, 1872.

St. Anne, Kankaree Co. Ill., ? January 1st, 1872.

REV. MR. DEMARS, Priest of St. Anne, Illi. SIR. - Our merciful God has shown us the errors of Rome, and He has given us the grace to know and follow His Hely Gospel. And when we think it our duty to tell you that fact, we will take the liberty of pointing to you some of the errors of your Church, and giving

you shall be saved." In order to follow Christ, and be saved by Him, and Him alone, we have been obliged to give up the religion of Rome.

5th. Jesus says: Beware of the scribes,
which desire to walk in long robes and love greetings in the markets. (Luc. xx: 46) That divine and terrible warning refers as much to the Priests of Rome as to the Pharisees of old. long robes, and to be greeted in the markets. To obey Christ, we had then to go far away

from you.
6th. Christ says: "Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisecs hypocrites, tor ye devour wid-ows houses, and for a pretence make long prayers." (Matt. xxiii. 14.)

The Priests of Rome are here publicly condemned; for they are the only men in the whole world, who, like the hypocrite Pharisees of old, devour the houses of the poor widows, under the pretence of their long prayers. Have we not been, a hundred times, the wit

nesses that you take away the last mouthful of bread of the poor widow and orphans to say your souls of purgatory? Since Christ condemns the Priests of Rome. He must condemn those who tellow them. It is to avoid that condemnation, that we have given them up! Jesus asks no money but gives his blood to the last drop, to save the souls!

7th. There is a promise not only of spiritual It was a good text that Rev. Dr. Mellor, the but of temporal benedictions, for the nations

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AN EXCITING QUESTION TO NORTHERN AMERICAN METHODISM.

session approaching will be the question, God." now much argued in Methodist circles | But allowing all this, we must remember across the boundary line, as to the necessity and expediency of adding a black member to the Episcopal Bench. Opinions are much divided on this subject, and are likely pinese and of misery in time, and are long to continue so, among the more influ- conscious either of the one or of the ential classes in the Methodist Episcopal other in all the course and the changes of ential classes in the Methodist Episcopal our earthly pilgrimage. The same capa-church. The strongest advocates of the bilities and the same consciousness will

leagues, and the attempt to force him on but for essential unsuitability of nature, he the acceptance of that portion of the Church not prepared to receive him would result disastrously.

ence on this subject will probably be hot affirm, that the word of truth contains not and earnest. To us it seems to be a ques-the least intimation of anything of the kind. Even those who profess a belief in the retion in respect to which the Church should storation of all the wicked, after their endumake up its mind with great deliberation rance of purifying tortures, do not profess and fullness of knowledge. It is pre-emi- to find this theory laid down in the Bible. nently a case in which rash and ultra theorists should not be allowed to dictate the views, or at least such a construction of conclusions to be arrived at. It is a case formidable passages as will not contradict to be dealt with by men or practical saga- their opinions. But if the teachings of the city whose aim is to accomplish the best inspired volume are not positive, then they objects by the best possible methods.

THE ENQUIRY AFTER SCIENTIFIC

The present age is pre-eminently distinguished by the prevalence of a spirit of ention inquisitive men are exploring the now is the day of salvation." "If ye be realms of nature in search of that precious lieve not that I am He," said the Saviour jewel. They are ceaselessly and fearlessly of the world, "ye shall die in your sins," and again, "Ye shall seek me, and shall prying into the secrets of the heavens above die in your sins; whither I go ye cannot and the earth below. They are lifting the come." veil from nature's current processes; ex- to die, but after this the judgment." huming the products of her past perform. spake the Apostle, and he evidently teaches of her ancient methods.

Some of these enquirers are animated by unworthy motives. Some of them leap in tion morn centuries may elapse, but during their haste to ill-founded conclusions. Some of them would gladly represent the lessons of nature as at war with the dicta of Revelation. Some of them have not God be without Him in the world.

Nevertheless the search for truth-truth of all kinds is in itself a glorious and enno- of the Lord," but His day emphatically bling pursuit. The lovers of God have could not be if a greater were behind, and on theories falsely called science. They according to that he hath done whether it separating two other truths. But they may which the Saviour has given us of the pronothing to fear from scientific truth.

The doctrine of the curve can as little will not bring augmented glory to our Father in Heaven.

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES .- No. 28.

THE UNCHANGEABLENESS OF MAN'S FUTURE CONDITION.

The subject of man's final condition not lightly to be passed over, as one of mere speculation. It is true that the future is in great part hid from us. In what particular ocality of the universe either the blessed or The readers of the Provincial Wesleyan the unhappy shall live hereafter, or what know that our sister communion in the shall be the circumstances of their exist-United States, the Methodist Episcopal ence, are questions which we cannot answer Church, has a plurality of Church Presid-Church, has a plurality of Church Presiding officers, chosen for life and called Bishbly we are wanting in the capacities for the ons. These are elected as the necessities reception of this knowledge. One thing is of the Church may seem to require by the certain that He who alone can inform us as General Conference of the Body. The to the position which shall be occupied by General Conference of the Body. The the righteous or the wicked in the future General Conference assembles in the spring world, of their means of information, of of every fourth year. The next meeting their communications with each other, of of that Conference will be held a few weeks the quality of their sensations, and of the hence in Brooklyn, New York. That meet- precise nature of their restful employments ing will be a memorable one on several accounts. But perhaps the most exciting question which will come up for discussion question which will come up for discussion us, by patient continuance in well doing, to before the General Conterence during the "wait for the manifestation of the sons of

measure urge that there exists a twofold doubtless remain with us in the future. necessity for its adoption at the earliest Another thing is unquestionable; man practicable moment. They argue that the makes or mars his own character, and in a election and ordination of one or more self. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so black men to the Episcopate is necessary is he." The principles which we espouse, to break down the unchristian prejudices as the motive powers of our action, attain upon mankind the practice of virtue, and The convocation of the faculties of Law on the question of color still prevailing the mastery over us. They not only leave particularly of "truth in the inward and Medicine of McGill University, was throughout large sections of the Church, and their record in the memory of the acts by also necessary to enable the Church to do re-act upon our moral nature and make us its duty efficiently toward the African either the better or the worse—the more or for all, "The words that I speak unto you, The noble hall was crowded, and the propopulation of the country. With the name less able, the more or less inclined, to do of a black man on the roll of its Bishops, rightly or wrongly-as the principles themthey assert the Methodist Episcopal Church selves are either good or bad. This is inevitable. The conviction of it is wrought would be able to accomplish a union with into our inmost soul. We believe it of the African Methodist Episcopal denomina- others. We know it of ourselves. The tion, and be in a position to push its work more a man does right, the more will he be with needful vigor among the black people trusted. We lose confidence in a person, that is, in his desire and ability to do well, on the other hand, it is contended that he has acted otherwise. This fact of our it is neither necessary nor expedient to take being then shall doubtless remain when we such a step at the present time at all. It have done with time. Death or the resuris not necessary to elect a coloured Bishop to remove the prejudice relative to colour moral constitution than it can change the nature of good and evil. It follows, thereamong the white members and adherents fore, that unless there be some resterative of the Church for that that prejudice is power for the morally corrupt hereafter, gradually subsiding. It is not necessary to they must not only continue corrupt, but as take this step to push the work among that coloured people, for the work among that dation and be increasingly incapable of a last. Since that time rain has fallen only once, and then it was not much. Hence dation and be increasingly incapable of a class is prospering remarkably now. The return to virtue. And so with the rightopponents of the measure also urge in proof eous. Unless in the next world there be of its inexpediency that the Church at the some malevolent agency which may operate present moment has not a single black minister fitted by his learning, talent, experience and general weight of character to rience and general weight of character to fall, their ability to sin will continually be occupy a place in its Episcopate, and that diminished. Such are the dictates of sound if such a man could be found in its minis- reason, enlightened by revealed truth, on terial ranks it would be most unwise to this very solemn subject. But this is not all. In perfect harmony with these views make a Bishop of him. The colored membership does not ask for the election of a volume, "Be not deceived," said the in-Black Bishop, and toward the white min-spired Apostle, "God is not mocked, for istry and the white membership, such a whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also Bishop could not profitably discharge the reap; for he that soweth to his flesh shall functions of his office. Such a Bishop they soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap affirm could not exercise in the Church at life everlasting." On the very highest aularge rights and privileges equal to those thority we are informed that "except a which would be conceded to his white col- man be born again he cannot see," not he cannot see "the kingdom of God."

But is there any evidence of a remedial state, or of a condition of trial for humanity The discussions in the General Cenfer- in a future life? We may unhesitatingly are not teachings at all; and the end which it professes to accomplish-" that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works"-can never be effected. The Scriptures are not silent on this theme. Setting forth as they do scheme of salvation which is adapted to all men, everywhere, they yet limit its overtures and agencies to the present life quiry after scientific truth. In every direc- "Behold now is the accepted time, behold "It is appointed unto men once ances, and striving to unfold the mysteries of her ancient methods related in regard to our final condition Between our dying hour and the resurred all this period it is intimated there will be no means of grace for the impenitent, no temptations for the spirits of the just made

The unchanging condition of the human in any of their thoughts and would like to race, in the next world, is further affirmed by the descriptions which are given us of the judgment itself, and of its certain issues. The time is designated as "the day nothing to fear from the solid and abiding if the purposes of divine mercy were not results of that search. They may have to then fully carried out. "We must all keep upon their guard against the hasty
Why? Not certainly to be dismissed to generalizations of reckless scientists. They undergo another trial, but "that every one may have to turn a deaf ear to the babble may receive the things done in his body, may have to wait patiently for the discov. be good or bad." One of the "principles ery of some third truth which shall bridge of the doctrine of Christ" is "eternal judgment," must we utterly deny it? In that over some apparently wide yawning chasm most affecting and truly divine account rest perfectly assured that true religion has ceedings of that great and notable day, everything points to a finality. The King sits upon the throne of His glory. All nations are gathered before Him. The ter pipes, and great attention has been paid absence from home of a large number, of the conflict with the dectrine of the straight great separation takes place. Of the to its adequate ventilation. This building line as can the truth of God in Revelation one class the good deeds are recited, of the will accommodate six hundred scholars, and conflict with the truth of God in Nature. other, the evil sentence is pronounced, and it is believed that it will be fully occupied in months, make it difficult to sustain our classes God for the many tokens of His favour vouchone. Let the enquirers after truth clarify The "come," the "depart;" the blessedtheir motives and aims, and take a "Ged ness to be inherited, and the punishment to speed you" with them in their search from be endured, are so definite as to forbid anyall who love the Bible. They can tell us, thing but the perversion of language from they will tell as, nothing that is true, that that of absolute immutability. But this is not all. The same unerring authority the young is highly cultivated, in some intells us that "these shall go away into stances perhaps to excess. More lessons

into life eternal." It has often been remarked will fairly endure. Instances of this sort miles above where the Keswick stream debouch this form, distinctly and thankfully to recog- which we have just called attention. Numbers be asked. Whether our Lord meant by these which expresses the rule of our own flourexpressions to indicate the unchanging ishing Institutions at Sackville, "unsectacharacter of the sufferings of the finally im- rian education on Christian principles." misrepresentation, that He might enforce such fruit. parts?" which we made choice of them, but they Did He mean to excite fears which were M.D was conferred on twenty-eight stuthey are spirit and they are life." C. S.

MONTREAL LETTER. \

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—At length the time of Spring has again arrived, and with it has come warm sunshine, so that the deep snow in the streets has melted rapidly. This is to our citizens most welcome, for the late winter was one of exceptional severity The mercury may have sunk as low in other seasons, but the intense cold began unusually early, and continued with scarcely a break for four months. Hence the ice s unusually thick, which increases the peril of several vessels in the river, that could not be carried to a safe harbour owing to the early and sudden freezing in November last. Since that time rain has fallen only monly low, and, though it may seem incred ible, water in many parts of the city has been inconveniently scarce. The weather has been much clearer than during the previous winter. Withal the health of the city has been alarmingly bad. The death rate has been double that of the unhealthy weeks of summer. Small pox has been very prevalent. The Protestants have not wholly escaped this dreadful disease, but its ravages have chiefly been among the French Canadians. It is believed they very generally neglect vaccination, hence the scourge of small pox has had unobstructed, and fatal course among their families. The fuel market too has been inadequately supplied. Notwithstanding hundreds of cords of wood have been brought into the city by the Corporation, and by other generous men, the price which in the autumn is from six to seven dollars per cord, is now from fourteen to sixteen dollars per cord. Coal is equally scarce and dear. Should there be a cold time before the river becomes navigable, the famine of fuel must produce much suffering among the poorer and less provident of the people.

In such a season as this tragical events often occur. The list of them is now too long. The instance of one household shall suffice. Intermation was brought to a poice station, that in a house near by two children were lying frozen to death, one was the abject poverty of this family was owing in July next the working day is to consist to drunkenness. It is lamentable that all of nine hours only. The language used at the agencies of a Christian city cannot pre- the meeting was eminently temperate. Let tims, how fair they were! Their miserable will, under God, conduct this great movefather once the hope of his own sire, their ment to a right issue.

ity proper is rather more than one hundred explicitly informed, he quietly and presently and seventeen thousand, of these the Roman withdrew. Catholics are more than seventy-two thousand. Outside the city, and yet adjoining t, are several thousands of people. There s a very good feeling existing between Catholics and Protestants, it is however evident to the most casual observer that the residents of Montreal are made up of two peoples. This is apparent in the educaional institutions of the city, as well as in ts convents, churches and languages.

There are two Boards of Commissioners of Education, one for the Protestants, the clear and on the Keswick united in holding a other for the Roman Catholics, both are Tea Meeting, at which they realized the sum carrying out their respective schemes zeal- of one hundred and eighty dollars. The obously and liberally. The new school houses ject of this effort was to supply the Mission of the former are among the best in the land. House a hired one—with sundry articles which one was opened during the residence here of H. R. H. Prince Arthur. He honoured the conduce to our comiort. occasion by his presence, and allowed the school to be called by his name. Another new school house was opened in St. Ann street last week, it is ninety-six feet long, forty-six feet wide, and three stories high, the walls are of brick on a stone foundation. The boys and girls have separate entrances. The whole is heated by hot air, and hot wa- ance in the Class-Meeting as inquirers. The twenty thousand dollars. The architectural pretensions of the edifice are modest, but it is unsurpassed in the comfort and accommodation which it affords to scholars and teachers.

The education of the masses is becoming more general every year. The intellect of

ity of the state described; that if therefore young should be persued with assiduity and Sabbath School, and a weekly prayer meeting. a never-ending infliction of Divine wrath. by a power to do evil. Many parents have subject to the inconvenience usually connected Here, at least, where the subject is specified not the time, some have not the ability nor with such partnership concerns, has the disadcally treated, the term everlasting cannot the heart for the inculcation of moral prin-Nor is this the only instance in which the lips of Immanuel gave expression to the are sent to the Sabbath-school. There insame idea. Doubtless the thought of such deed the lessons are almost wholly taken use of his Hall, tor our prayer Meetings and endless suffering was as abhorrent to Him - from the Bible. Many Sabbath school tea- Sabbath School, but it is too small for our was infinitely more so-than it can be to chers are alive to the great responsibility of public services. any of His creatures, and to those especial- their employment. Precious is the opporly who profess to vindicate the Divine glory, by affirming that the God of love "the fear of the Lord." To the rightly cannot consign human beings to eternal judging it will appear that the more secular a Providential intimation we opened a list, and perdition, for the few sins of a short life- knowledge is imparted to the young, the have now promised the sum of over six huntime. And yet even on this subject our more they are trained to observe and to dred dollars. We expect to have the building blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is a danger of conscientious regard to the will of God, and Lord spoke most strongly: "He that shall reason, the more concerned should Chriseternal damnation." Thrice over, at one to the claims of Christ. The eventful extime, he warned His disciples against so perience of the past, the momentuous indi- spiritually homeless, to increase our circuit offending by self-indulgence as to be "cast cations of the present time concur to press in some finances, and above all to afford increase facilities for leading perishing sinners to the Lamb into hell, into the fire that never shall be this duty on the constant, serious, prayer- ities for leading perishing sinners to the Lamb quenched; where their worm dieth not, and | ful attention of all the churches. There is | of God." their fire is not quenched." Now it may no wiser aphorism on this subject, than that

penitent? If we assume that such was the Education in Montreal has many libera doctrine which He meant to teach, we can patrons. A few facts in connection with not conceive it possible for Him to select the progress of McGill University will language in which such a thought could be show this. Classes have lately been formed more clearly or forcibly stated. On the in practical science, under two professors other hand, if he did not mean to convey of first-rate abilities and attainments. A this idea, we must inquire how came He to Geological chair has been set up, to which use these words? This is their obvious Principal Dawson has been appointed. The signification, and He must have known that countrymen of Sir Walter Scott celebrated He cannot lie. Did He resort to fraud, to the intelligence and patriotism which bear ist), H. Houston and J. N. Freeman Esq.

How can Satan cast out Satan ' held on Thursday last, when the degree of utterly groundless? Let him answer once dents, and that of B. C. L. on six students. ceedings, which began and ended by calling upon God, were entertaining and impres-

> effects. These services, besides being anin the newspaper. All persons were invited to attend, and the meetings have been often large. The Ministers are in downright earnest. In labours they abound. They have had but little rest for the last six weeks. Success, through God's blessing, is their sweet reward. This they have already had in part—in part it may be vet to come. The accessions to the classes will greater zeal to resume the work of the Circuit. not be correctly known until the returns are compiled for the district meeting. It was a grief and loss that the paster of Dorchester Street Church became ill whilst

the "special services" were being held in it. Though convalescent, he has not yet become strong enough to leave his dwell- have intertered with or rather interrupted some ing. Thus the God of all grace keeps his of our services but generally our congre servants in dependence on himself. They gations have been large and attentive. Bro. are taught by Providence as well as by in- Harrison labors with great acceptance among spiration that the kingdom of God is extended, not by human might, nor by the for special awakenings and conversions fulfilled power of even good men, but by "the Spirit of the Lord of Hosts."

On the afternoon of Good Friday the Methodists held a union lovefeast in the spacious lecture-room of St. James Street Church. It was filled to its utmost ca- working on the inside. It will be finished by pacity. Rev. J. Potts ably presided. The the close of this occlesiastical year, ready for nging of so large a pu r of Christian people was delightful, impressive, elevating. Many testimonies for Christ were berne A few of the old disciples gratefully referred sing together-

"What troubles have we seen, What conflicts have we past since those days of early manhood. They may, however, joyfully add-

" But out of all the Lord Hath brought us by His love. And hides our life above

Let me advert but to two topics more an infant of three months the other was two The agitation of working men to reduce the years old. Both parents lay in a helpless hours of daily labor, without lowering andition on the floor. One foot of the mo- wages, has been introduced here. A mas ther, and both legs of the wretched father meeting of operatives was held. Several were badly frozen. The father died, if the resolutions in furtherance of the object mother survive she will be maimed for her were passed. Notice has been given to life. It is scarcely necessary to add that "employers"-no longer "masters"-that vent a horror like this. These infant vic- us hope that justice, reason, and charity

ow-fallen mother once the pride and joy of Miss McPherson, whose benevolent toils her mother! O drunkenness how cruel art for poor English children are so widely thou! Fatal to parents and children is the known, and so much approved by the poison of thy luscious cup! May the God of kind-hearted, has lately repeated her welourity and love make the temperance reform come visit to this city. She held a meetaccessful every where. It brings health, ing of ladies, the exercises of which were ome-happiness and elevation of character. partly devotional, and partly explanatory of Much interest was excited here by the her plans, and of the encouragement she producing, I believe, a salutary influence on ecent census and its results. Disappoint and her fellow-workers received. After the minds of a large circle of relatives and aced with the report of the Dominion enume- she had been speaking for some time, she quaintances. rators, the city council had the number of discovered a gentleman taking notes. nhabitants taken by its own officers, the ef- "What," said she "is there a reporter ect was an apparent increase of the people here? It is quite contrary to my wish.' by some thousands. The population of the As soon as the agent of the press was thus

> Yours very truly, April, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT.—Brother R. H. Taylor reports from this Home Mission

" During the Autumn our friends in Kingswere very much needed, and which greatly

"The spiritual aspects of our work are cheering. At the different preaching places the congregations have been good, in some cases large and very attentive.

Some who have been awakened under the Ministry of the Word have made their appearmale members of the society, who are engaged in as efficient operation as we could wish in safed to the Windsor Wesleyan Congregation some places.

"One great and felt want on this Circuit is good Church in the Keswick valley. This beautiful and picturesque section of Country regret, the near approach of the period when contains a continuous settlement extending over eleven miles, through which Methodist valued labours of their present much esteemed families are scattered. In this valley we have at Pastor, the Rev. A. W. Nicolson, whose great present no Methodist place of worship. At ability, kindness, and devotion in the discharge ness. There is special and pressing need in which several prominent Ministers and others

that in the original, it is the same word which is used in both cases to describe the perpetuportant is it that the moral culture of the interesting congregation, a good class, a small ity of the state described; that if therefore the godly are assured of a never ending repeal. Otherwise the power which education imparts will by many be perverted a Union Meeting House, which besides being and been in accordance with Conference Law. cally treated, the term everiasting cannot the heart for the inculcation of moral printer arrowed down to a limited duration. ciples, and the training of their off-spring in Nor is this the only instance in which the Christian habits. For these purposes they

"Now God put into the heart of a friend,

LIVERPOOL CIRCUIT .- Mr. Editor .- It has not been many weeks since you were favoured with intelligence from this Circuit. Your correspondent in alluding to the Foreign Missionary Meeting neglected informing you and pastoral care, we additionally owe it to niversary sermon to a large and appreciative audience. His visit was timely and beneficial. No allusion having been made to our Home Mission Meeting we now inform you that i was well attended. Addresses delivered by in this way would they be all but universally his birthday by founding a Bursary fund, the Chairman J. N. S. Marshall, Esq., Rev. understood. Did He then mean to deceive? to be called by his name. All honour to J. J. Colter, Rev. C. Duff, (Congregational-Receipts in advance of last year.

We neglected noticing that the Ladies of the Aid Society and Congregation held a sale of Fancy and useful Articles, in January. The weather was very unfavourable? nett proceeds however, were \$185,00. Though not permitted to labour for over two months the Cir cuit has not suffered. The appointments have been regularly filled by Bro. Houston our Lo-The churches are very active. Let me cal Preacher, or some of our Ministerial breth speak only of those of the Methodists. ren. Bro. Gaetz of Lunenburg though abun-Revival services have been held by all of dant in his labours on his own Circuit preached them, with variable degrees of spiritual to the pleasure and profit of our people last Sabbath. On Monday evening he lectured to nounced from the pulpit, were advertised a crowded house on Temperance. Persons competent of judging pronounce it the best lecture on the subject delivered here for years

We feel grateful for the kindness and sympathy of many triends on this Circuit during the past weeks. We have never received so many proofs of affection. We trust in a few weeks with renewed vigor, more wisdom and as best I may the Address you have just pre-

Yours truly. Liverpool April 4th, 1872.

PORT HAWKESBURY.-Bro. LePage writes April 1st 1872: "The terrible storms of late the people, yet we have not seen our desires O, that the Lord would pour out His spirit upon this church and people.

The outside of our Parsonage having bee finished last autumn, we have the carpenters

In reference to myself I may say that I have only preached twice during the last three months and taken part in prayer meetings, &c., to the preaching of the writer thirty-five My throat complaint continues to trouble me years ago. He and his old friends might very much, and the doctor gives me no encouragement. I feel sad on this account."

> PORT LATOUR.-We are endeavoring to do the Master's blessed work to the best of our ability, and have been cheered during the winter by many gracious evidences of the Divine er by many gracious evidences of the Divine gested themselves continuously; that a variety favor. At Cape Negro, (so named from the of talent has been called into exercise to meet pecular appearance of the extremity of the Cape) we had a good work in the early part Cape) we had a good work in the early part Cape) we had a good work in the early part of the season. The Society was greatly quickof the season. The Society was greatly quickthat young people have been gathered in to the town, and a few from other denominations;
> but the greater portion of them are gathered ened and some precious souls brought into the sal, and their attention retained to the last mokingdom. And now, at Green Hill, where we ment with unflagging interest; all this is surely ommenced special services a week ago, there is every prospect of an extensive revival. Already the baptism of fire is falling upon the sinners are penitently seeking the Lord. The ninds of the people have been greatly solemnized by recent visits of death among us, as he has come to claim his victims from the ranks of the old, the middle-aged, and the young, the prepared and the unprepared.

"Or worn by slowly rolling years

The last one summoned hence was a promis ing young man by the name of Robert Snow. He was taken ill on Monday and died on the following Saturday. This sudden death has cast a gloom over the entire community, and is

May the blessed Lord comfort and support the widowed mother-sanctify these afflictions to all and graciously carry on his work among R. BARRY MACK

YARMOUTH SOUTH MISSIONARY MEETING We held our Foreign Missionary Meeting here March 19th. Our Brethren Lathern, Hart. Rogers, Lodge, and Rev. G. Christie and Rev. A. McGregor, delivered excellent speeches upon the different topics assigned to each. The financial results were in advance of last year. being over \$200. Our Home Mission Fund will be largely increased. The support of the atter has not affected the former.

Special Services. We continued for weeks special services after the week of prayer. Some of our meetings were marked in a special nanner by the outpouring of the Spirit. The church has been greatly blessed, beside sinners have been converted. We have upwards of 20 meeting in class for the first time, beside some restored that had not been meeting for years. 'This is the Lord's doings;" to whom be all the glory.

WINDSOR-MARCH QUARTERLY MEETING 1872.—The following resolutions were moved by Brother John Sterling seconded by Brother John Smith, and supported by Brother J. W Webb. and unanimously adopted: —

I. That this meeting desires humbly incerely to express its gratitude to Almighty during the past year, and for the high departments of the work connected therewith at the present time.

II. That this meeting anticipates with deep according to the ussges of the Church, they must be deprived of the great

gladly have sought the Rev. Mr. Nicolson's Yet it assures him that wherever he may remove, the love and prayers of the Brethren pernicious and seductive tendency, and if these present, and his numerous friends in Windsor, are not counteracted by instrumentalities such will follow him in all good wishes for his future as that we now propose to employ, results

JOHN SMITH Circuit Steward

ADDRESS Of the Windsor Young People's Wesleyan In-

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -We, the members o the Young People's Weslevan Institute, avail ourselves of cur last meeting for this the second vear of our associated existence, to tender to you the expression of our very cordial and respectful regard.

It has afforded us no small degree of pleasure to learn that already you have received the utterance of the Church and congregation, officially conveyed, giving to you the assurance been favoured with your ministry during the observed persons anxious about their souls in three years nearly closed. With the sentiments thus expressed we most heartily and unani-

our present meeting, it indeed it were possible for us to forget it, that much as we have in ance through the Saviour's name. The praying common with others enjoyed your ministrations men have tound uncommon liberty; and great that Bro. Coffin of Shelburne preached the an- you that as an organization we have an exis- power has rested on the meetings. The revision tence, and we desire in this communication es- val is of the old Methodist type. Persons are pecially to assure you that as the Founder and lilot of our Institute, you will never cease to ive in our grateful rem

> us. as Pastor and Friend, nor how gladly would we have those relations much prolonged. we have those relations much prolonged.
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> We are happy in being permitted to unite with the Church, which is here officially reprented from the Quarterly Meeting, in asking rush into the arms of relatives, and shake hands your acceptance of this purse, as a faint, but with your friends, and utter loud praises to the evertheless sincere, expression of our friendship for you and also for Mrs. Nicolson, who has greatly endeared herself to us all

> we shall always continue to be your faithful By direction and on behalf of the W. Y. P. penteth." The first subjects of this work

JOHN STERLING, President

JOSEPH F. S. ROBINSON, Windsor, N. S., April 1, 1872.

REPLY.

Wesleyan Institute: DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS .- I have already xpressed to the members of our Quarterly Meeting my deep sense of gratitude for the fervent words and resolutions in recognition of my humble services. It remains for me to meet sented. There are times when words however and the efficacy of faith in Him. We cannot select, can convey no adequate meaning of what passes in the mind. They are too feeble now for my purpose, and I shall trust more to your knowledge of my disposition and its natural ing in class previously, and we have not yet feelings under these affecting circumstances, finished our quarterly visitation. Some of the than to any construction of artistic language.

My pastoral connection with Windsor has in the outpouring of the Spirit. The Primibeen one of unceasing happiness up to this moment when I am so forcibly reminded that it tives have had a work for the last three months. must too soon come to an end. We have to- and it is said number about 200 converts; but gether been permitted to garner some precious what is more unusual, at Penponds Church fruit for which my honoured predecessors have just outside the town, there is a similar work, faithfully toiled. These are my "crown of rejoicing." My sympathies have been exercised oicing. mong you to a greater extent than at any pe- several in distress, called a prayer meeting riod of my life by the frequent scenes of suffering and death which have afflicted our congre-Methodist Leaders engaged in page, and ing and death which nave all the Christian reli-tion; but my confidence in the Christian reli-gion has been increased, and I trust my zeal the work went on. The clergyman's own son ntensified, by the spiritual triumphs of which was among the penitents, and found salvation we have been grateful and admirrag witnesses.

Death has robbed us of companions; Christ has robbed death of its anguish and sting. The ment and is coming over to visit Camborns in associations of your religious existence are such as to awaken special interest in the mind of a minister. Your elegant church edifice, large and devout congregations, flourishing Sabbath James, on Sunday, the 17th inst. He will associations of your religious existence are such school,—the warmth of hospitality and abounding generosity of your community, with the inligent and active co-operation of your mem-

bership, have charms which cannot be resisted. all the praise, - Correspondent. The Institute has been throughout a creation of Providence. No one could foresee that consequences such as we mutually rejoice over at present should follow the plans with which we held special religious services at St. Peter's began. That modes of instruction have sug- Chapel, Leeds, which have been attended with proof that our help was from God. For the rest, you owe your success mainly to your own they almost did the entire work. These ser-Christian enthusiasm in a good cause. Accept my sincerest thanks for your kind

Church, wanderers are being restored, and allusion to Mrs. Nicolson. Our mutual gratitude is hereby expressed for your handsome donation. We shall bear with us through life the tenderest memories of happy hours and happy faces connected with the Windsor Young

We commend you to the God and Father o our Lord Jesus Christ, through whose great mercy we hope to perpetuate in heaven an acquaintance so pleasurably enjoyed during the

ast few years. A. W. NICOLSON. Windsor, April, 1872.

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ASSOCIATION.

ociation. After the usual devotional exercises cepted the invitation. The congregations the President Rev. H. McMillan, made a few were remarkably good through the whole opening remarks, and then called upon the Rev. fortnight. Best of all, God was eminently J. F. Campbell, Corresponding Secretary, to with us. Backsliders were reclaimed. Sabgive an account of the circumstances which led bath-school teachers and scholars found peace to the formation of the Association, and to with God, the sons and daughters of our read the Constitution. Short but highly inter- people were blessed with the forgiving mercy esting addresses were then delivered by Messrs of the Lord, and outcasts were finally found . F. Parsons, J. B. Morrow, J. S. MacLean, sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in J. A. Anderson, and D. N. Blackwood. The their right mind." We feel thankful to the speakers all expressed themselves as sympa- Lord and Head of the Church, who has raised hizing warmly in the objects proposed by this up and qualified by gifts and grace the young enterprise, and wished it abundant and endur- men in the College at Headingley. An occang success.

rom most of those already existing in this population. "If the Methodist Connexion," Province, and which it may be well to mention. adds our correspondent, "could have seen the One of its special objects is the suppression of way the students went about the work in the the vice of intemperance, and the Constitution above special services, the Theological Institucontains a clause which pledges its members tion would win and keep all hearts.' against the practice of using intoxicating liquors This is a feature which we are sure must OPENING OF NEW METROPOLITAN commend itself to all who wish to see our youth preserved from one of the most subtle and destructive forms of sin.

respect. It provides for the admission to its was opened this morning with imposing serranks of ladies, in the Capacity of Associate D.D., of Newark, N. J., preach the introduc-Members. It has been thought that the moth-tory sermon from Isaiah 45th chap., 21st verse, ers and wives and daughters of our community ought to be allowed to wield their confessedly ference, conducted the services, At the close owerful influence, in saving young men and of the sermon a subscription list was opened vinning them to virtue and godliness.

Let us hope that the enterprise thus successully initiated may have the sympathies and prayers of all God's people, and may be blessed with a long and brilliant career of usefuleverlasting punishment, but the righteous are imposed on children than their health Smith's corner—a young village situated eight of all his ministerial duties they desire, and in this vicinity for an Institution such as that to will deliver addresses.

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It may be proper to notice that the staff of Office Bearers as published in the last Wesleyan has been subjected to a slight alteration; J A. Anderson, Esq., having been appointed one of the Vice Presidents in place of Rev. A Brown, who declined taking office.

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION April 4th, 1872.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE

From he London Watchman

connection with the covenant service on the first Sabbath in January. We then commenced mously sympathise.

We would at the same time be reminded by a series of special services, chiefly prayer needs. ings and many have sought and found acceptvariously affected; some silently wait for the approach of the Saviour; some sob and weep we in our grateful remembrance.

We need not intimate to you how much we till their tears forms pools on the seats before shall regret the hour of your separation from which they kneel; some wail with a bitter cry; some roar for the disquietude of their heart; some literally writhe in agony. The joy of de-God of their salvation. The sympathetic gladness is caught by the people of God, and reflec-Wishing for both yourself and her, together ted from every countenance, and we are already with your interesting family, all good things, reminded that "there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that rewere young men and women; then it came down to the children, and for several evenings we had a number of young girls seeking and finding mercy, then a number of boys and now again grown up women are seized with deep convictions and come forward voluntarily to be prayed for. The work seems to assume To the Officers and Members of the Windsor larger dimensions, and our Sabbath evening prayer-meetings are 'attended by five or six hundred people. Our sacramental services are seasons of peculiar blessing. The truth Jesus the propitiatory work of the Saviour, form even an approximate estimate of the number of persons converted, as several were meetother denominations in the town have shared

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old Cornish fire has not gone vet. To God be

A correspondent writes: Recently we have

certainly hear the shout of new-born souls. The

the rich blessing of Almighty God. Some eighty or ninety persons professed to find salvation. A number of these came from distant parts ofinto Society. We were greatly helped by the students from Headingley College; indeed, vices extended over a fortnight, and the first week the preachers were Massra Lawis Redshaw. Cobban. Whydale, and Griffin; the second week Mossrs. Haworth, Whitamore, gave addresses on the Friday night. A special band-meeting was held each Saturday evening, and a concluding service for the new converts a week ago last Monday. The first week of these services the students came almost in a body, went in small bands through the streets in the neighbourhood of the chapel from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, distributing handbills, and inviting the people to the house of God. After tea in the vestry, and a short prayer-meeting, they went all to-RICHMOND YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN and friends, through the various streets, gether, accompanied by some of the leaders, singing as they proceded, and stopping every A public Meeting was held in Kaye St. Wes- two hundred yards or so to give short exleyan Church on Monday evening, 1st inst., for the purpose of inaugurating the above Assional mission of this sort must be of im-There are one or two features wherein the mense benefit to some of the most degraded newly formed Association differs somewhat specimens of humanity in our great centres of

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE. TORONTO, April 4. - The new Metropolitan Our Association is peculiar also in another Wesleyan Methodist Church on McGill Square and in a short time \$20,000 was subscribed to ward the liquidation of the debt many leading citizens giving liberally. At the conclusion of the services a bazaar was opened in the Tabernacle by ladies connected

with the church. This evening a public meeting will be held at

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General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.—During the last week or ten days the House has, it appears, worked through a good amount of business, so that it is supposed that the session will be brought to a close in a very few days. The subject of greatest general interest and important properties. The subject of greatest general interest and important properties. The subject of greatest general interest and important properties are considered in the County of Guysborough:

Provincial Appointments.—His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the tollowing appointments:—In the County of Annapolis: To be a Coroner—Samuel Primrose, Esq. M. D. in place of Lawrence Phinney, deceased. In the County of Guysborough:

To be a Coroner—Alfred W. Hart.

Provincial Appointments.—His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the will be tound to be very interesting especially in Canadian homes. The magazine is certainly well worth the low price charged.—\$1.50 a year: and The Ladies Repository to April.

We can scarcely speak too favorably of this excellent magazine, which is published under the tance which has been under discussion, since

Whereas the time has arrived when it has become expedient and necessary that an effort, alike creditable to the public spirit of the Legislature and people of this Province, should be made to extend our Railway system—west from LECTURE AT MARYSVILLE.—Mr. D. H. Bur-Annapolis to Yarmouth, eastwardly from New ollagow to Louisburg in the Island of Cape Breton—and to encourage the construction of 1870, or the Franco-German war," and no efadditional lines of Railway required to develope fort was required on the part of the large and

list o Digby, Weymouth and Yarmouth, an allotment of Crown Lands, not exceeding 160,000 acres, and an annual subsidy of \$30,000 a year with wit and anecdote, and a repetition on an Railway Company," or to any other Company that may hereafter be incorporated that will engage to construct said road, under such condi- casion mentioned. - St. John News. ions as may be necessary to ensure the comple-

Louisburg Railway Company," or to any other list, but the Government has not signified a wil-Company that may hereafter be incorporated, linguists to meet their wishes for the continu that will construct within five years from this ance of the allowance for a further period of date, a Railway from NewGlasgow to Louisburg either long or short length. It seems pretty in the Island of Cape Rreton, together with an certain that they will adhere to their determinaannual subsidy equal to one half the royalty tion, however willing some of their number ton, however wining some of the might be to give way, it it were not for the dread of an adverse vote. It is rumoured that the Island of Cape Breton,—the said annual to forty subsidy to be paid to such Company for forty year out of his own pocket to aid years, commencing from the time of the completion of the said Railway. Provided always that the subsidy shall cease and determine emy.—Morning News. whenever it shall appear that the said Railway pays six per cent on the capital employed in its construction over and above working expenses. 3rd, Resolved, - That with the view of attracting capital to develope the valuable and apparently exhaustless Coal Measures of Spring Hill Histrict, in the County of Cumberland a grant of Crown Lands, not exceeding 10,000 acres be given to the " Parrsboro, and Spring Hill Coal and Railway Company," or to any other Company that may hereafter be incorporated, that Illi to Parrsboro,' with suitable appliances at that port adapted to a large Mineral traffic, together with a subsidy to such Company equal to one half of royalty chargeable under the existing law, on all the Coal carried over said Railway for 10 years from the time of the passing of this resolution.

Railway for 10 years from the time of the passing of this resolution.

Resolved,—That, in view of the great importance of extending branch and other lines of the Government and Legislature of this Province are adequate for that turnose, this House

In Charlottetown and Royalty, Hon. J. C. Pope, leader of the Government, and Hon. F. Brecken, Attorney General were elected, defeating Hon. Daniel Davies, leader of the Opposition, and T. W. Dodd.

London, April 7.—Antioch, in Syria, has been destroyed by an earthquake. Fifteen hundred persons were instantly killed, and as many more fatally wounded. Thousands are suffering from wounds and bruises, while survivors are homeless.

The earthquake extended over portions of the Kingdom, but no reports of such disastrous will engage to construct a Railway from Spring

ance of extending branch and other lines of Railway, as soon as the means at the disposal of the Government and Legislature of this Proof the Government and Legislature of this Prothe Kingdom, but no reports of such disastrous the Kingdom, but no reports of such disastrous the residence of the bride s father, Millvil e, Mr.

John J. Stevens, of Wallace, to Miss Jane Morris to their judgment and approval.

Parrsborough resolution be retained, but that the remainder be struck out and resolutions

A sensational rumor is afloat, that Queen Victoria, at an interview with the Prince Imperial substituted, providing a subsidy of \$5,000 per mile for the New Glasgow and Louisburg and Annapolis and Yarmouth roads, on condition that they be constructed with a gauge of not less than two fort sixty and the substituted of the Prince of Wales. than two feet six inches, and with curves and gradients not less favorable than those of the present Provincial railway.

The Bill to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors in Halifax city, passed the House by a large majority: but as it has not been endorsed James Doure, 2 From Rev. W. Tweedy, Wm. Foster, 2 large majority; but as it has not been endorsed by the City Council, it is thought that it will not Elijah Purdie, pass in the Legislative Council so as to become

The Speaker gave notice of the following | From Rev. 1. Mr. McLean, resolution:

Resolved,-That from and after the 1st day of January next, 1873, it shall not be lawful, in the Province of Nova Scotia, to sell or offer for sale, either by wholesale or retail, intoxicating liquors of any description: and Steriffs and Customs and Police officers, shall be instructed and empowered to seize and destroy.

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From Rev. S. F. Huestis, John M. Kinsman, 1 00

From Rev. J. Prince, Jacob Elliott, 2

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From Rev. John Read structed and empowered to seize and destroy any intoxicating liquors offered for sale.

ing Railways passed the House on Tuesday morning about three o'clock, by a vote of 23 T. Harrison, LL D. 2

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.—We learn C. H. B. Fisher, from the Religious Intelligencer's own Correspondent, that, in the Committee of Sup-C. A. Sampson, ply in the House:

"Considerable talk took place on the item John Edgecomb, of \$2,908,33 for denominational schools. The Robert Orr fiscal year ends 31st October, and this amount George aHtt, is calculated for each school up to January 1st, when the school act came into operation. Many W. A. Clarke, when the school act came into operation. Many contended that as formal notice of discontinuing grants had not been given to thse institutions, From RevA.W.Nico son and they made their arrangements, counting on their still being received, it would be unfair John Edwards, not to continue them for one year longer. The

Government, however, asked the House to appropriate that sum named to carry out the last From Rev.G.O. Huestis, W. B. Huestis, year, and if in considering it more fully they Wm. Rand, hought an injustice would be done by cutting Chas. Davison, off the grants at first of the year, they might afterward bring down a supplementary estimate to give them the allowance until June or July of the present year, but declared their determination to do away once and for all the future with denominational grants in the future."

learn that, on Thursday afternoon:

and others teel that it is necessary to restrict the present large traffic and would wish the Legislature to step in and out the places where jectionable. He went very fully into the quesion, showing the bearing of the different secthat it was to stop the demoralization of the young and the inebriation of the old, he hoped t would pass.

At the close of the discussion:

might communicate with its projectors, to ascertian if they would agree to its withdrawal or torce it to a vote. The House then agreed that

The purse which accompanied the address to progress should be reported."

THE WOLFVILLE FIRE.—The Kentville 'Star' says of the Wolfville fire: Three buildings were totally destroyed and one partially injured; the result is somewhat as folletter from Bro. "G. O. H." sarnestly secondlows; Witter's store—the finest in the county ing Bro. D. D. C's suggestion for a Camp stock of goods owned by H. B. Witter & Co. Meeting in Nova Scotia, and intimating that Miss Brodie and Mrs. Oxley; loss, probably
820,000 Witter only partially insured. Miss
Brodie and Mrs. Oxley had no insurence on Brodie and Mrs. Oxley had no insurance on their stock. Mr. Palmeter's house totally destroyed, not insured; loss about \$1600. Mrs. Israel DeWolf's house totally destroyed no insurance; loss about \$1500. C. E. Davison's store—known as the Kings County Flour Depot-was damaged to some extent. The goods 3. We have received HARPER'S MAGAZINE

to building and goods probably \$1000.

He was assisting in the removal of a building together over seventy-five engravings: New when the accident happened.

Dominion Monthly for April containing

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—His Honor number of really good articles, some of which

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, tance which has been under discussion, since our last issue, is the Railway plan proposed by the Government and submitted to the House by the Provincial Secretary on Wednesday last, as sesses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while reliev-

the Mineral traffic and other resources of the attentive audience present to appreciate the ideas of the speaker. The lecture abundantly twenty years be granted to the "Western occasion of a similar nature will be looked for

tions as may be necessary to ensure the completion thereof within three years from this date.

2nd, Resolved,—That 150,000 acres of Crown
Land be granted to the "New Glasgow and Land be granted to the "New Glasgow and Complete the Complete N. B. DENOMINATIONAL GRANTS.—Deputa-

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 7,

VIA CAPE TORMENTINE, 8th. The general election held in this Island on hursday resulted in the election of nineteen Opposition members and eleven supporters of both of St. John. Government.

In Charlottetown and Royalty, Hon. J. C.

at Portsmouth this morning.

The Hon. James McDonald at the close of a speech in opposition to the Government plan, at the Foreign Office from Washington, indicating that the difficulties between England and LONDON, April 8.—The London papers say moved an amendment to the Government plan, as reported by the Chronicle:

That the preamble and the Spring Hill and Tangers, will be settled in a manner satisfactory to both nations.

At Bear River, Digby Co., March 28th, Mrs. H.

S. Tupper, wife of Mr. Eliakim Tupper, aged 49 vears, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their loss.

OLIVER DITSON & CO. Rectangled. That the preamble and the Spring Hill and factory to both nations.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 9th April, 1872. Thos. Eason, From Geo. Hood, 1 50 From Rev. J. J. Teasdale, From Rev. I. Sutchffee, J. D. McLearn, 2

Calvin Appleton, 2 Mrs. West, 2 J. Peabody,

- From Rev. John Read, 3 00 Anthony Shaw, etz, Dr. McRobert, The resolutions of the Government concern-His Excel. Gov. Wilmot, L. J. Crowe, S. D. McPherson, FramRev T.J Deinstad Henry Frest, Miss Eaton, D. W. Jones, George Kee, B. K. Lawrenee. From Rev. R. Weddall

Richard D wson, 2 Garrot Hodnot, 1 Robert Buttimer 30.00 By Rev. J. L. Sponagle ico son Geo Allen, 1 50 Geo Allen, 1 50 By Rev. A. E. LePage, James Lyle, 2 From Rev. R. Wasson, 4 00 Martin David,

EDITORIAL NOTES &c.

And from the Telegraph and Journal we parts of our Conference it is becoming custom-1. COMPLIMENTARY ADDRESSES .- In certain "Wedderburn moved the House into Com- who are about to change circuits. Such adary to present formal addresses to ministers mittee on the bill sent to the Legislature from St. John, by the Evangelical Alliance, Young dresses are not usually deemed by their recipi-Men's Christian Association, and Temperance ents, at all objectionable, especially, when they Societies, to alter and amend the law relating to the sale of spirituous liquors in the City and will more tangible and forcible than mere words. County of St. John. There was quite a long We think, however, that these should be con-Wedderburn stated the motives of the projec- sidered of merely local interest, not requiring tors in seeking for a change in the law. They publication at length in our Conference organ. We propose, therefore, having this week pub-

lished on our second page, the first address and gislature to step in and out the places where liquor is sold more under the surveillance of the police. The House might amend the bill it ask all our friends who may be happily conthere was anything in it which they deemed ob cerned in such affairs within the ensuing three months to be satisfied with our merely mentiontions, and said that when it was considered that ing the facts when they are reported to us and 2423 persons had petitioned in favor of it, and not to expect us to publish the documents at

In any case, however, when any of the parties interested may, for any special reasons, deem it desirable to have the ADDRESS and RE-Wedderburn said that as he realized that the bill could not pass the House, he would ask it to allow progress to be reported, that he be wished, provided they are paid for as adver-

The purse which accompanied the address to Bro. Nicolson of Windsor, contained, we un-

for April, which offers novel and unusual attractions. It contains sixteen articles covering a very great variety of subjects, ten of the artiwere taken out and considerably injured. Loss for April, which offers novel and unusual at-ACCIDENT.-Mr. H. M. Smith of Truro was a very great variety of subjects, ten of the artiseriously injured in that place on Wednesday. cles are illustrated, the number containing al-

DOMINION MONTHLY for April containing

cellent magazine, which is published under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Booksel'ers and Blank Book take the place of the silly, trashy periodicals which find their way into too many Wesleyan

We have also received from the Educational Office a copy of The Report of the Common and other Schools in Nova Scotia, for the year ending 31st October 1871. This we have not yet found time to examine.

Veterinary Surgeons all over the country are recommending Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the following trouble in horses:— Loss of appetite, roughness of the hair, stop-page of bowels or water, thick water, coughs and colds, swelling of the glands, worms, horse ail, thick wind, and heaves.

A friend of ours who is chief clerk in the Governmeneal Dispensatory, says that no medicine chest is now complete without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We always supposed it was prescribed by law, if it is not, it ought to be, for certainly, there is nothing in the whole materia medica of so much importance to the soldier and the sailor as "Johnson's Anodyne Lin-

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Sun Liniment. It never fails.

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Collin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

Atlarriages.

On the 29th of Feb, by the Rev. J. S. Allen James Irvin, to Mary Jane Murphy, all of the Parish of Andover.

At the residence of the bride's father, March 16, ston, to Lizzie S., second daughter of Jacob Sharp,

In St. John, March 26, by the Rev. D. D. Currie, Mr. Thomas Souther, to Miss Martha Ann Snider both of Westfield.

Meaths.

At Victoria, Jany. 9th, Mr. Wm. Craig, aged 69 ears. At Laurencetown, March 17th, Mr. Joseph Den-

At Laurencetown, March 17th, Mr. Joseph Denling, aged 40 years.

At Douglas, March 28, of Congestion of the lungs, Mr. Henry J. Staples, in the 64th year of his age, leaving a wife and 12 children to mourn their loss. His end was peace.

On the 3rd inst, in Carleton, at the residence of George H. Robertson, after a linguing illness. Supports George H. Robertson, after a lingering illness, Susan Theall, aged 74 years, relict of the late Samuel suddenly, at his residence in Charlottetown, P. E. I., of heart disease, on Good Friday morning, Edward Reilly, Esq., editor and proprietor of the the "Herald," newspaper, aged 33 years.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

Ap. 2—Brigts Premier, Wi'son, Demerara; L W Eaton, Woods, Cienfuegos; Mary, McDonald, Boston; Laurella, Ryan, Cienfuegos; schr Morn-ing Star, McLeod, Tusket. Ap. 3 - Br gt Champion, Fanning, Boston; schrs Stella, Lunenburg; Mary Alice, Conrod, do; Sparkling Water, LaHave; Melinda Ann, do; Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Tropic Bird, Young, do. Ap. 4—Brigt Bessie, Wentzel, Baltimore; schrs

Ap. 4—Brigt Bessie, Wontzel, Baltimore; schra Margaret Ann. King, North Sydney; Wasp, Port Mouton; Trial, Pepeswick Marbor; Ferret Lass, Lockport; Wasp, Lunenburg.
Ap. 5—schra Eureka, Forrest, North Sydney; Ella, Mahone Bay M W P, Atwood, Barrington; Rill, Falt, Petite Riviere; Only Son Moren, Port Medway.

Medway.

Ap. 6—stmr Nestorian, Aird, Liverpool; barque Wenonah, Forbes, Antwerp; brigt Ariel, Doane, Porto Rico; schrs Triumph, Leonard, N Sydney; Amelia, Richards, do; Emily, Fougere, do; Barbarbara, do; Onward, Issac's Harbor; P Martin, Marie Joseph; Silver Dart do; Late Children Marie Joseph; Silver Dart, do; Lady Caroline Margaret's Bay; Scotian, do; Arabell, Richards

Cew Bay.
Ap. 7—Brig Messenger, O'Brien, Arichat. Left
Montreal last fall for Montevideo, and was frozen in at Arichat all winter; brigt Arthur, Johnson Boston.
April 8-stmrs Moravian, Graham, Liverpol;
Caspian, Ritchey, Baltimore; Carlotta, Colby,
Portland; brigts Branch, Wymau, New York; Kildare, Liverpool; scirs Bertha, Crowell, Cienfuegos;
Harvest Home, Mahone Bay; Busy, Young, Lunenburg; Sardonyx, Banks, Shelburne, William,
Tangier.

CLEARED. April 2-stmrs Alexandria, McKay, St John, N

April 2-stimes Alexandria, Bickay, St. John, A. B.; Carlotta, Portland.

Ap. 3—No clearance.

Ap. 4—Brigt Halcyon, Dunham, Porto Rico; schrs G F Day, McBride, B W Indies; Rescue, Translation Care, Schlie Mc. Hatfield, do; Shooting Star, St Pierre; Stella Ma ria, do.
Ap. 5—schrs Malinda Ann, Jeffrey, Boston;
James, Yarmouth; Young Nova Scotian, Port Med

Ap. 6—stmr Nestorian, Aird, Baltimore; brigt L W Eaton, Woods, Barbadoes; schr A Leahy, Ap 8-stmr Moravian, Graham, Portland.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Commeacing April 1st, the Rate Postage Letters passing between Canada and Bermuda, per Canada steamers from Halifax, is reduced from 12 cents per half ounce to

Reduction of Postage to Bermuda.

SIX CENTS PER HALF OUNCE.

Table of Rates of Postage by this rate: For Bermuda.

Letters, 6 cta. per j oz.

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God is earnest: Kneel and pray Ere thy season Pass away : Ere he set his judgment throne-Vengeance ready, mercy gone.

Thou refusest, Wretched one: Thou despisest God's dear Son! Madness! dying sinner, turn, Lest his wrath within thee burn.

When thy pleasures All depart, What will soothe thy Fainting heart? Friendless, desolate, alone Entering a world unknown.

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cy, abundance, affluence, and honors. The chance of bettering in some degree his circum- FRIENDLY TALK WITH THE GIRLS. stances occupies his thoughts—the desision is a payment on land, he commences for himself a payment on land, he commences for himself and plods onward and upward, and ere long a change in his condition is reached heroad any.

Further, a different value is being set upon

we behold the dwelling of stone, brick, or wood, of a palace." a mansion pleasing to the eye, standing out the his social condition he has kept pace with his material progress, and we find him a reeve, a Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home magistrate, and perhaps a member of Parliamagistrate, and perhaps a month and takes an interest in the moral, educational, municipal, po-

yet unexplored—a co-worker entitled to share the honors of these triumphs—a help-meet in procuring them. A farmer, lacking a farmeress, is of all bachelors most miserable and the company of the surroundings within the lesson of "how to make home happy." Wherever you go, with your sunny tace, your helpful hands, your young treshness, you can carry no better thing and too often unpraised, toil of women is the source. How much is man indebted to her for

his happiness and honor in life!

While within the precincts of this domestic abode, let us mark more misutely the lite routine of those who reside therein. Note the almost impossible to go on systematically. two-fold duties performed as with one arm she From Monday's washing to Saturday's baking, carries her babe, while with the other she attends to some household duty; or the threefold employment, as she rocks the cradle with her feet, darns or sews with her hands, while share, and often the volume of history must be restless object of her care. A scene this on which an angel might gaze with envy and delight. Then as these troublesome comforts multiply, there is no end to demands on the patience, centrivance and work of the mother. But she is a wife as well, and her lord expects that his house shall be in order, notwithstanding the tossings up and down of the juveniles within. He expects a smiling welcome as he enters the threshold, and that his dinner will be left for books. All who love Jesus will see to Esq., in the 68th year of his age. He was led ly and neat. Then there are the general cares of the house to superintend, in the kitchen, the dairy, and perchance the garden, visits of friendship to make and receive, and missions of charity and benevolence to perform. In a husband the honers and triumphs of successful bush life. All honor to such wives and such mothers. Their husbands cannot sufficiently

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNSHINE.

wretched day." need not have a bad day unless you shoese."

shine at all; and I'll have just time to stand even in congenial atmosphere. the duck's back." "Well, let's make a little sunshine," said

Uncle Jack.

" Make sunshine !" said Jennie ; " why, how you do talk;" and she smiled through her tears. 'You havn't got a sunshine factory, have "Well, I am going to start one right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. Now, let me first tell you these rules for making sunshine : First, Don't think ot what might

have been if the day had been better. Second See how many pleasant things there are left to enjoy; and lastly, do all you can to make other people happy." "Well. I'll try the last thing first," and she went to work to amuse her little brother, Willie, who was crying. By the time she had him

riding a chair and laughing, she was laughing "Well," said Uncle Jack, "I see you are a good sunshine-maker, for you've got about all seems to say to itself: "Shall I hide this thing yeu or Willie can hold just now. But let's try from Abraham my friend?"—Spurgeon.

what we can do with the second rule." "But I haven't anything to enjoy, 'cause all my dolls are old, and my picture-books all torn.

"Hold," said Uncle Jack; "here's an old newspaper. Now, let's get some fun out of

"Fun out of a newspaper! why, how you talk !" But Uncle Jack showed her how to make s

a mask by cutting holes in the paper, and how to cut a whole family of paper dolls, and how to make pretty things for Willie out of the paper. Then he got out the tea-tray and showed her how to roll a marble round it. And so she found many a pleasant amusement, and when bed-time came she kissed Un-

cle Jack and said : "Good night, dear Uncle Jack." "Good night, little sunshine-maker." said

Uncle Jack. And she dreamed that night that Uncle Jack the door which read:

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UNCLE JACK AND LITTLE JENNIE She made Uncle Jack laugh when she told must remember: A CHEBRFUL HEART MAKES in the church of his choice was unabated. ITS OWN SUNSHINE .- The Ltttle Folks.

The period in which we live is full of opporreach his intended locality. For a time he works for others better off than himself, and learns the ways and work of the country. At length, having saved sufficient means to make a payment on land, he commences for him to self—is not, as formerly correspondence—for the self—is not, as formerly correspondence to the self—is not, as formerly correspondence to though his confidence and hope were in Christ as his Saviour. He had dreaded the pain of dying, but it might almost be said of him "he was not for God took him" so gently did the weary wheels of life stand colling.

change in his condition is reached beyond any-thing he had dared to hope for. Under a good thing he had dared to hope for. Under a good Well filled barns bespeak a fruitful soil and girl as well as the boy should be trained to something which, in case of need, in changeful diligence in its cultivation. The once solitary times may be an independence. The feeling is cow has many companions, and the first two obtaining that one science, one language, one obtaining that one science, one language, one sheep have become a flock. The patient ox, servant of all work, even to go to mill and meeting, may be wanting, but his place is occupied by the well-conditioned span of horses, ready to be yeked to the plough, or to dash along the road, obedient to their master's will. Beneath surrounding sheds may be seen the ting to think of character building. We want double sleigh and cutter for the winter, and the buggy and wagon for summer. Within hail superstructures " polished after the similitude

Recognizing this, dear reader, it seems more successor of the rough bark-covered shanty, than ever important that you should not forget once the abode of this well-to-do farmer. In the burden of the sweetest song in our language Home, home, sweet, sweet home,

I believe in the good old-fashioned theory terest in the moral, educational, municipal, political, and defensive interests of the country.

Viewing this picture, the counterpart of thousands in Canada, and no fancy sketch, who will deny to bush-life triumphs worthy of record? Still the picture is but half-drawn. Enter the massion and wa find an inner kingdom

most inexcusable. The surroundings within with you than the heartsome leaven of love. speak of comfort, even refinement, and how comes to pass all that constitutes "sweet home?"—magic has no part or parcel in the home?"—magic has no part or parcel in the creation. Ceaseless, persistent, unnoticed, ing a little the weight of life's cares and itensifying the joy of life's pleasures.

It is usual with girls upon leaving school to make many plans for the future. They rightly mean to make progress. It is a sore trial to but taking up time. The daughter must do her on the "Rock of Ages." She was very thankdainty edition of Teanyson wait till sugar and ally times of refreshing from the presence of the butter and eggs and spice are compounded into Lord. She had a ferrent desire to depart and cake. Stockings must be darned garments to be with Christ which she felt persuaded mended, visitors entertained, parlors dusted, shopping done; and, looking back over the first our departed sister, "death is gain."

that it is literally lost. I think not. After a while one learns how to economize and arrange so that some space is Brunswick, Jan., 20th 1872, John Simmons, ready to the hour. She, too, must have a care it that they keep their morning and evening to the Saviour through the instrumentality of hours with him. There is always time for lov- the late Rev. Arthur McNutt, whose name is ing study of the Bible. After that, Bob's mit- still held in loving remembrance by the few tens are more important than Roman antiqui- aged ones still remaining among us. Since ties, and Carrie's sum transcends Ruskin's most that time, a little over forty years ago, he has

year out of school, many a young woman feels

glowing page. word, her labors are endless, unseen, but invaluable, sustaining beyond cavil the dignity of labor and the rights of a wife to share with her Helping mother is one. Surely it is delightful and his death peaceful. He had been quite into comfort and aid her who so untiringly toiled firm for some time, and especially so since the speak forth their praise. The woman who trust toward the younger children. The father sustained him, and he met the last enemy with bravely and worthily fights the battle of life in coming home at night, weary, has a claim upon great composure. His feet were firmly fixed the woods, and rears a family to honor and his daughter. If she have accomplishments— on the Rock of Ages, and he knew that "abusefulness, deserves well of her country and singing, playing, reading aloud, rarest, unfor- sent from the body," would "be present with merits renown as much as the hero who gains a battle, or the explorer who enlarges the map of tunately of all—let her use them for him. The bond between father and daughter is a peculi-by the writer and his colleague, Dr. Brown, the world.—From "Rustic Jottings from the arly sacred one, and nothing is more beautiful the former preaching from the words, "In Bush," in New Dominion Monthly for Febru-

temptations at which you cannot even guess. "Oh, dear, it always does rain when I Make home bright for him. Be his companion, John and Carrie Ferguson, had been buried at want to go anywhere!" cried little Jennie his friend: Adorn yourself for his eye. Wear the same time and place as his grandfather. It's too bad; now I've get to stay your brightest ribbons, your prettiest dresses. in-doors all day, and I know I shall have a that he may be pleased. I have never seen a brother neglect a sister who took the slighest "Perhaps so," said Uncle Jack, "but you pains to be lovely and entertaining for his sake. Home first. After home the world. Don't

"How can I help it? I wanted to go to the fret about development and culture; God will park and hear the band, and take Fido, and take care of that. Do the duty that lies next to play on the grass, and have a good time, and you, no matter how small, cordially, joyfully, Cherokee Vermifuge. pull wild flowers and eat sandwiches under the with faith in him. The best culture is not altrees; and now there ain't going to be any son ways found between the covers of a book, nor

here and see it rain, and see the water run off It happens sometimes that, by reason of different training, a daughter teels that she has outgrown her parents—that she has, in fact, become better than they. I hope such daughters are few and far between. The utmost tenderness is not too much to be shown to parents, and can never be a return, in any sense, for their love and care. It is a very coarse nature that can be ashamed of mother or father. Honor to them is honor to God, whose commandments on this subject is with promise. - S.

> Have you not often wondered at the human utterances of the divine word? It thunders like God, and yet weeps like man. It seems impossible that anything should be too little for the word of God to notice, or too bitter, or even too sinful for that book to overlook. It touches humanity at all points. Everywhere it is a personal, familiar acquaintance, and

ENIGMA OF 3RD INST., -SOLUTION.

4. Alexander. 2 Timothy iv. 14.

1. Barnabas, Acts xi, 24. 2. Onesimus, Philemon 10. 3. Priscilla and Aquila, Romans xvi, 3-4.

Obituary.

JOSEPH H. DURLAND. Joseph H. Durland of St. Mary's Bay, Digby Co., exchanged mortality for life on the 16th of February, aged 77 years, leaving a widow, five sons four daughters, and a large number ot grandchildren and great grandchildren to nourn their loss.

Although a warm supporter of our cause, and his house the hospitable home of our ministers who early labored on the Digby circuit, among whom was the much beloved and now sainted had built a great house, and put a sign over Chesley, yet, he never fully identified himself with the people of God until some nine or ten years ago, when he, with a number of others. was baptized and received into the Wesleyan church on the Bay by the Rev. W. McCarty then stationed on the Digby circuit. From position was perchance in latherland that of a humble laborer, whose limited income made it him her dream; but she never forget what you that time until the day of his death his interest

For several years past his health had been gradually failing, but still his friends did not so soon expect his demise. During his last illness he spoke of not so tully realizing at all times the especial presence of God as he desired, al-

The funeral was largely attended when the Rev. Mr. England, my worthy supdt., improved the solemn occasion from Job xvi, 22, atter which Rev. Mr. Cogswell, (Baptist) who had frequently visited the deceased during his illness, addressed the congregation.

May we each more fully than ever realize in the words of the text, that, "when a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return."

March 1872.

Died at Sackville, N. B. Feb. 12, 1872. Mrs. Jane Black, aged sixty-two years, our deceased sister was naturally of a mild and kind disposition, distinguished by evenness of temper, and gentleness to those about her. She was early taught to tear God, and keep his commandments, but owing to her quiet and reserved turn of mind, the early workings of the spirit of God in her case are not known to he friends. But in the year 1836, during an extensive revival of religion under the superintendance of the late Rev. J. B. Strong, she sought the Saviour, obtained the forgiveness of sins, and was "born again of the Spirit," and having given her ownself first unto the Lord. she gave herself to the church by the will of God. From that time to the end of life, she continued her connection with the people of continued her connection with the people of position; and myriads have blessed the day when position; and myriads have blessed the day when God. At a later period in her religious course, during a visit to Sackville of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of New York, she was led through faith in Jesus, as her " all in all," to claim her interest in the promise of more abundant life, and from that time, her religious character took a more decided and joyful mould. Thenceforth her mouth was open to speak for Jesus, -of his abiding presence, of his help in the hour of trial, of his companionship in seasops of privation and suffering, of the rich spiritual food which her divine shepherd supplies in the promises of His Word; and of the sure and certain hope the believer has of being forever with the Lord. There it was that in her last sickness (which was long, and painful) and though having passed through severe family affliction, and reduced to extreme feebleness of body and mind. her hope remained unshaken, for it was built ful for the visits of her minister to her sick

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