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Of the doctrines of Scripture some and page. The image of the invisible God, the first-soul to be a part of the body and having no to Religion, is to ensue East or West, no ties, our acceptance and cordial embrace. If anything must be believed, they must. It anything may be distinguished as an essential of Christianity, to that class of subjects they unquestionably belong.

Conspicious among these, stands forth the true Deity of the man Christ Jesus. With searching effect to us, as to the man whom he had cured of life-long blindness, He Hmself addresses the enquiry "Dost thou believe in the Son of God?" With solemn grandeur does He still declare," "The Father judgeth no man, but hath comhonour the Father. He that honoureth not the Son, honoreth not the Father which hath sent Him." Nor can words of sim pler meaning or of more appealing force be imagined that those which the fore-runner of the Saviour pronounced respecting everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of

The same fact, in reference to the Saviour is claimed by St. Paul in the beginning of his epistle to the Romans; "Concerning His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, which was made of the seed of David according to the flesh, and declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead." Here the two patterns are placed in contradistinction to each derers prayed, "lay not this sin to their account of its creation or not."

eternal life." His own profession-and we most significant is that found in the first just as certainly "to die" will be "gann." chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews. It is the utterance of God himself-of Him who declares He "will not give His glory to another." "But unto the Son He saith, Thy throne O God is forever and ever." And again, so far is He from ranking Him with one of even the highest angels, that when He bringeth in the first begotten

man which is in heaven." And for the to that apartment of "hades" which was the man which is in heaven." And for the perpetual encouragement of His people in abode of the spirits of the pious dead. We all places He bath declared "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." As of the Father it is affirmed that "He is a God the Father it is affirmed that "He is a God the spirits of the pious dead. We use the phrase "old country" as a familiar one of Great Britain. When we hear of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and the clared to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and the clared to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles an hour; and skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and the clared to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles and one at each arm, with a lug sail and rudder to guide it) shoots along the surface at a rate of twenty five to thirty miles a "All the Churches shall know that I am man and Lazarus" employs these terms. He which searcheth the reins and the heart." If then he that possesses eternity of existence, omnipotence of energy, is plainly deceptive. If he does, his words among Protestants no cause for reproach.

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Does he or does he not use them in the pomanism may be no merit, and divisions among Protestants no cause for reproach. They had been to the service, but one of them had not found peace; she could not go home dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead ness and regard him as incapable of deceptory of modern evangelical combinations posed of both sexes of course.

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the Scriptures of either the Old or the New, "God also hath highly exalted Him, and given him a name which is above every language, it is more than once said of man, and only of him, that he was made in the compact in organization and harmonious in utterance. Let Methodism be united, and only of him, that he was made in the image of God."

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"The first inving soul was the recently published statistics. Dut it will first man, and he was certainly all soul, and at the same time all body." "We have frequently asserted that the soul has never cessary executive connection before the Great then, as the work of creation is, it is His work, and if the work, and if the work of creation is, it is been proved to be anything more than an attribute or a consequent arising from the sees is drawing nearer every day? living organized body; and is no more a part

It must be confessed that other Churches

As Creator he shall fold up like a vesture of which taken from a work by one author has been amalgamating its forces for ten this earth and those heavens which are the work of His hands. As Redeemer He work of His hands. As Redeemer He shall sit upon the throne of His glory, rouse all the slumbering dead from their soul, as distinct from the creation of the read-"The Father judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the Son, that all graves, conduct the judgment, gather the man. Admitting this to be the case, what does it prove? It is no evidence that the ware heard. Christian countering. saints home to heaven, and appoint the understand does it prove? It is no evidence that the were heard, Christian courtesies now prediction it. Let us endeavour to explain it. holy to their doom, "where their worm soul does not exist, that nothing is said about dieth not and the fire is not quenched." There is one additional line of argument in reference to our Lord's Divinity which, while equally demonstrative with the oth- are other things pertaining to man, such as therhood. In the new nationality growing ers, is more immediately adapted to lead as conscience, will, &c., which are not named up around us, Presbyterianism would wield such as to produce any marked effects, except to a proper improvement of the subject. In the history of the creation; but has he therefore no conscience or will?" If there is honors of Divine worship, and it is our doubt about the matter our duty is to see tions, such an influence as would be all but expectation that the morrow may yield the most imperative obligation to "give unto what other portions of the Scripture say irresistible. And when further measures same results or bring rain; but during the This doctrine places the Redeemer before us as one of the Divine Three, in the unity of the name. The days of His flesh, angels, men, and deministrate one portion of perhaps and illustrate one portion of perhaps affined to leave the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpre of the Godhead, and therefore as worthy of the mitty and paid Him the movement and policy and paid Him the movement and for suof the Godhead, and therefore as worthy of all worship both from the race of man and thority and paid Him the reverence which the hosts of heaven. That His Sonship is belongs to none but God. Were they mis our Saviour. Fear not them which kill the Methodism has ever eschewed politics. the hosts of heaven. That His Sonship is not the result of the economy of grace; that taken? If so, not one would have so our Saviour, "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul, but but events both at home and in our own with sparkling gems, which encrues the bark of it is original, unique, and eternal, is satisfactorily shown in the Scriptures of truth. God hath spoken to us by His Son, "by whom also He made the world." Then, before all worlds He was "the only begotten of the Father." When therefore the hour when He was hour to leave the world He snake in such Father saith to Him, as to any of the angels about to leave the world He spake in such dead. When therefore "the living organ- voice will be heard of necessity in Ameri-Father saith to Him, as to any of the angels about to leave the world He spake in such the does not say "Thou art my Son, this language to his disciples as can only be unled be derived by admitting his right to reconsequent" must be killed. But Jesus as the home of the must refer the home of the subject of Education. There are omissing pageant with the contrasted hues, of the to some day prior to the existing time—to ceive the homage of human hearts, "What-serts that men after "killing the body may nous attitudes assumed by Ecclesiastical some day prior to the existing time—to soever ye shall ask in my name that will I be able to do no more, while God is able to dignitaries, and sanctioned by the Imperial parts, in reference to the do, that the Father may be glorified in the destroy both soul and body in bell. The name, which would indicate a disposition

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the words of the Saviour man cannot kill though he may kill the body. C. J.

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tion must admit that he used the terms most forcibly indicates the vast superiority Here are the circumstances and the mater-

therefore, form no objection to the doctrine of every sinner to embrace the mercy of might assail us, while, under the present condescension and love towards us; "In that never dies." ist of our common faith or privileges who improvised sleigh; and to the dancing music of might assail us, while, under the present a hundred or more tiny bells—with a road as level as the floor—with ringing laughter or meeting, and death. These, sufficient to produce a resolve in the breast ist of our common faith or privileges who improvised sleigh; and to the dancing music of a hundred or more tiny bells—with a road as level as the floor—with ringing laughter or meeting, and had ever since been a consistent devoted local preacher, has collected a consid-Of the doctrines of Scripture some are blood, even the forgiveness of sins; who is almost all, are materialists, believing the privileges or principles of vital importance all are materialists, believing the privileges or principles of vital importance. whom we have redemption through His blood, even the forgiveness of sins: who is almost all as material and account to the Annihilationists, we believe are coming to. If a contest over Church a sense of enjoyment which the annual sleigh member of the Church of Ch ist. being sounded. That is evidently what we with cheerful song—the train starts, awakening meeting, and had ever since been a consistent devoted local preacher, has collected a consideration but it is likely

bring the present order of things to an end. organ." To prove these assertions, two this duty than our own. Presbyterianism

SCENERY AND SEASONS IN /EAST-ERN BRITISH AMERICA WITH REMINISCENCES OF MISSIONARY LABOUR, By the Rev. C. Churchill, M. A.

are claimed for our Redeemer. The gion of disembodied spirits, but, particular-haps no argument in its favor; for its most rain, no damp fogs. That there are all these in then engaged in earnest wrestling with God gion of disembodied spirits, but, particular- naps no argument in its layor, not its most rain, no damp logo. The short of the wicked, frightful anathemas are levelled against abundance is very true; but this is not the true in prayer for pardon and forgivness. It was darkness and desolation before, but known to Moses, and through him to the where they remain until their final descession, which it designates as schism and winter. The season of which we write is one such a prayer as I have never heard since—a known to Moses, and through him to the where they remain until their nnal desection, which it designates as settlement of Israel was expressive of His parture to "gehenna," the lake of fire, this denounces as the most dampable of crimes.

The secession of which we write is one parture to "gehenna," the lake of fire, this denounces as the most dampable of crimes. Of Italian skies—"darkly, deeply, beautifully loud-voiced cry, pleading with God for mercy, Children of Israel was expressive of this parture to "genena," the lake of fire, this denounces as the most dambable of crimes, eternal existence, "I AM," said He, "THAT departure to take place at the resurrection. That is the citadel of Popery—its unanimibable of thines, and so fervent that I could have longed to join eternal existence, "I AM," said He, "THAT departure to take place at the resurrection. That is the citager of ropery—as unanimated blue." The sun shines with a brilliancy unland so fervent that I could have longed to join known to us in England's winters. Every vesting it; but it was near the midnight hour, home I AM." But Christ asserted His right so "Abraham's bosom" is the name tney gave ty. Around it the most valual to the same attribute that to that compartment of "hades" in which ever fought with fixed purpose of conquer-tige of road and fence is concealed. A pall was distant, and the place of prayer inaccessi-Calling attention to His own profession He admission at the resurrection to the bliss of Protestantism brooks free-thought and of snowy whiteness shrouds everything except ble from the road, and I could but join my exclaimed "Verily, verily, before Abraham heaven. Whenever then a Jew heard men-discussion—indeed derives much of its viwas, I AM." Is God literally the Almighty? tion made of souls tormented and suffering tality from deliberate and independent in-What things soever He doeth, these also in "hades," his thoughts would instantly terchange of ideas. When opinions differ doeth the Son likewise." Is He every be carried to that apartment of the region so seriously in any Church that the variwhere present? Then did our Lord testify of disembodied spirits, which was the abode one elements cannot well be fused, seperain the day of His humiliation, "No man hath ascended up to heaven, but He that he heard mention made of "Abraham's bocame down from heaven, even the Son of som," his thoughts would instantly travel comes itself a living and aggressive power. of three planks triangularly placed edgewise, a long and exhausting evening's service, where It is otherwise within the the jurisdiction with a skate-iron at the appex for the bow, and there had been all the manifestations of a glorof knowledge and with Him actions are youd the sea to the home of our forefathers. the disintegrated bodies around, and as a weighed," that, while man looketh at the Just in the same way, when a Jew heard proof of its divine origin, but it preserves its makes the grand highway for sleigh travelling house that was not lighted up and prayer outward appearance, it is His prerogative any person speak of "Abraham's bosom," individuality for coercive purposes. The to look "at the heart," so of the Saviour it he would be transferred in thought beyond most withering curse against the offender is the poetry of winter-journeying; and an ample were being held even at that late hour. is asserted that "He needed not that any the sea of death to the place where happy that of excommunication. The fold once supply of furcoat and cap and gauntlets, made, Driving along I heard sounds of distress by should testify of man: for He knew what was in man;" and He Himself declares, Now the Saviour in the parable of the "Rich was in man;" and He Himself declares, according to the taste of the wearer, from the fur of the buffalo, the martin, the mink, or the him to the rude fence, threw the buffalo robe

They appear frequently of the sacred page, and in a great variety of aspects. They all things created that are in heaven and in a great variety of aspects. They all things created that are in heaven and seen by few questions from the body as will be one can doubt the issue who has studied fine night will witness often twenty or more of but I must forbear at present.—City Road centy addressed to the missionary secretaries these parties-cheerful without levity, serious Magazine for Feb. but not sad-with songs of Zion often making "The sounding aisles of the dim woods ring

Many an evening service doubles its con-

gregation, who under the influence of a cheerful piety, return to find ' Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,

far more sweet and balmy for the healthful rereation thus enjoyed.

There is also a variety in the scenery which

We must first suppose a change of windthe trees, bow down the tops of the spruce emerald, the amethyst, the jasper, the topaz,

and the dazzling diamond. In our younger days we essayed the muse, and very modestly venture to produce the scene

Stern winter reigns-on every branching pine, Innumerable brilliants deck each spray, coop pendent from the boughs

intertwine, Or overhang the beaten snow-white way winter's roadway; and a starcy glory Lights midnight hours with splendour mor

than day.

The winter, when all farm work is necessarialy suspended, is the season, for special effort with the Christian minister for the great work bring to rememberance.

My mind goes back to one winter which witnessed the most wide-spread influence I ever knew, and yielded the most blessed results. Every denomination in the Christian Church shared these reviving influences, and multitudes were converted to God. I well remem-The general impression of the untravelled with a heart free and light, and a body well English mind on the subject of the hyperbore- wearied through daily and hourly effort, when We mean by this question, a general consolidation of Methodism throughout this discomfort and severe suffering. A greater stop, my sagacious steed would have compelled the deep stillness of the woods was broken by ors at several garrisons and naval ports. Some range of God's mercy in Christ Jesus, and, as when He bringeth in the first begotten into the world," in reference to the son of man, in His infantile condition, "He saith, tures are "hades" and "gehenna." A remainder that the reports are "hades" and "gehenna." A remainder that the reports wish to modify the idea and present a true picture.

Two terms of frequent use in the Scripture are "hades" and "gehenna." A remainder the reports wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries, nor wish to modify the idea and present a true picture. The repetition of the cries are the repetition of the cries, nor wish the repetition of the cries, nor wish the repetition of the cries, nor wish the repetit Are there qualities of nature, perfections, which must of necessity belong to "the High and lofty one," and which can belong the Churches, with one exception. Rollence of holiday and enjoyment. In the true who had retired into the deep forest,—supposto none else? Then all these perfections a general term applied to the whole remanism is always a unit. That is per-winter there are no slushy roads, no drizzling ing himself far beyond human ear,—and was

"All the Churches shall know that I am man and Lazarus" employs these terms. ed with, Pope Pius subsides into very orhad not found peace; she could not go home it follows indisputably that Jesus Christ is God; or as the Apostle has it, "in Him dwelloth ell the fullness of the Godheed dwelloth ell the fullness of the Go tion must admit that he used the terms most forcibly indicates the vast superiority above referred to in the usual signification, of Protestantism, when properly regulated in for such an excursion:—A fine, calm with me." I went to the house with them, and in the distance. I said, "Come the reception of the truth as they have never been before. Hence the call will be loud for place, I found Rev. S. H. Beale hard at work

fine night will witness often twenty or more of but I must forbear at present. - City Road conly addressed to the missionary secretaries

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

Mission and Contingent Fund," for the past year is now published, and, if not already, will soon be in the hands of the subscribers. If

carefully read and studied this will be found to gratifying to find that the financial resources of having new reached the noble sum of £25,788. far short of meeting the urgent demands for continually aggressive march of Methodism creates on every hand, and which must be met if its character is to be maintained as a missionary Church. Hence the vigilant and energetic Secretary by whom the Home Missionary arrangements of the Wesleyan Conference are so effi jently superintended calls earnestly for an increase of contributions, adhering to his former plea that nothing less than an reasonable, sober plea, the realisation of which might some be reached by a people like of truth. The call is to English Methodists, the Wesleyan Methodists of the United Kingdom, could they be made to see and feel the risk have a minister at Linares. dom, could they be made to see and feel its ne-

cessity and importance. Let us briefly glance at the objects and laeport before us. Its aim is threefold-to asest poor and dependent circuits with annual branch of the work are generally the best sympathy and prayers of British Christians. other?

are of the most clear, tangible, and satisfactory - Watchman, Feb. 8. character. Not only has the light of the precious immortal souls have been savingly conespecially the case in connection with the work oble enterprise.

foreign missionary labour, the first thing that attracts our notice is the suspension of hostilities, at least for a time, between the contend- proved. At Lubec Point extra meetings have ing hosts of warriors on the neighboring Continent. Let us earnestly pray that counsels of peace may prevail, and that every hinderance perity. The vestry is filled at week-day evenmay be removed out of the way of the progress of the Gospel in France and Germany. We Saviour. of the Gospel in France and Germany. We them and ascertained what they wanted. I saw a bled and subdued that they will be prepared for soon as they can get possession of the premises

control, and possession, follows immediately upon the announcement of the I-ord's

ly upon the announcement of the I-ord's

landscape, and, clad in furs from head to foot, a bright beyong person turned round with a ble. And this parable of Christ alone is might then be struck against any antagon
This new enterprise is important in more re
speker of St. Siephen waste, and make his mission very successful!

This new enterprise is important in more re
speker of St. Siephen waste, and said, "I was the person turned round with a ble. And this parable of Christ alone is speken of by those who heard it."—Zions Hid.

Mr. Casells says: " Oporto is only about sixty miles from Tay, and eighty from Vigo, two Spanish towns; so, if the Committee should have any intention of establishing a mission in The annual report of the Wesleyan "Home the north of Spain, it might be easily included in the Oporto Circuit.

This circumstance viewed in connection with

what is being done by the Weslevan Missionary Society in other parts of the Peuinsula, atbe a document of uncommon interest. It is fords ground of hope for the future of a very this important department of Methodism have tion to his useful labors among the British solbeen steadily increasing from year to year, diers at Gibraltar, the Rev. R. B. Lyth has reever since its reorganization in 1856, the contributions and collections in aid of the fund and to administer the sacrament to the society there, pending the arrival of the newly appoint-But large as this amount may appear, it come ad missionary. In the course of his journey through Spain he called at Linares, and spent that increase of evangelical agency which the two happy and useful Sabbaths ministering to a few Englishmen and their families who reside there in connection with the lead mines. It was refreshing to the missionary to find a little Methodist class duly organized, and in a prosperous state, under the care of Mr. Richards, a pious leader and local preacher, who is assisted in his evangelical labours at this interesting settlement by Mr. Rendall. In a letter to the missionary secretaries, Mr. Lyth says: "This annual income of £100,000 will fully meet the place, I repeat it, is an opening for a Gospel minister in this part of Spain. Hundreds of Spaniards are prepared to listen to the word

Nor must we forget the pleasing fact that the Wesleyan Missionary Society has at Barcelobours of this department of Methodism with the na a duly accredited agent with an important superintendence of which, and in direct evangelgrants to supplement their own financial efforts ical labors among the people, he finds ample for the support of the Gospel; to aid in the support of Heme Missionaries, properly so called, in neglected districts, both in town and for a short time by an alarming epidemic which country; and to maintain chaplains to minister visited the city in the form of yellow fever, and declared Wesleyans in the British Army and which proved fatal to a large number of the in-Royal Navy. The great importance of each habitants. This visitation produced a general of these departments of Christian labour alarm, and many persons fled into the country must be acknowledged by every truly enlight to avoid the contagion. The schools were conened follower of the Lord Jesus. We are not sequently closed, and from the tenor of the ingoing to make invidious comparisons, or to telligence we received we teared the missionary point out real or supposed contrasts as to the also, as well as the teachers, had for a time to relative importance of these respective fields of relinquish his labors; but from more recent evangelical labor; much less would we suggest information we rejoice to learn that he nobly the home and foreign missions of Methodism. istering to the sick and dying as he had oppor-In the very nature of things there can be no funity, and at the earliest possible moment, real competition or antagonism for their claims when the pestilence had in a measure passed are harmonious and identical. Every depart away, the labors of the school and the public over some of these scenes, and, while writing, that the best friends and supporters of one zealous missionary has a strong claim on the

friends and supporters of each other. And is The same plea may be urged on behalf of only the touch of the enchanter, thought to it not equally remarkable that those who croak all who are laboring in foreign lands, especialand find fault with one enterprise generally by those whose lot is cast in Roman Catholic take good care to do very little for any countries, such as those we have mentioned. Strange as it may appear, we have found po-But what is the home missionary organiza- pulations thoroughly imbued with principles of tion of Methodism doing? According to the re- Popery more difficult to deal with in a missionport to which we have alluded, in addition to ary sense than the most benighted pagan tribes; the aid which it affords to dependent circuits, for, in addition to their peculiar superstitions it supports in whole or part, seventy-six home and prejudices as Romanists, they often prove missionary ministers, and eight chaplains to thoroughly skeptical at heart and deeply degraminister to British Methodist soldiers and sail- ded in their morals. Still they are within the in the able document before us. These results it effectual to the conversion of our fellow men.

MACHIAS. - Rev. E. A. Relmershausen writes: " I left home Jan. 4th, for a tour of verted to God, and brought into happy fellow, six weeks in the eastern part of Bucksport Disship with the Church of Christ. This has been trict. We have had some very cold weather in especially the case in connection with the work Maine. Isn't it delightful to travel from in the army and mayy, Many a converted sol- town to town, and preach about every dier and sailor has gone forth so distant lands, evening, with the mercury 25° below zero; carrying with him the good seed of the king sometimes running beside your sleigh over long dom of God; and many a mother's heart has pieces of bare ground, and then flying over been made to sing for joy on hearing that her glassy ponds and lakes at almost railroad speed. wayward prodigal son had been brought to sav. You may ask, How do you like such 'glorious ing knowledge of the truth through the instru- itinerancy?' Very much indeed. How it mentality of a Wesleyan chaplain. Let any would improve bilious and dyspeptic patients!

You find warm fires and warmer hearts, which in the home missionary report from which we make December as pleasant as May. I enjoy have been gleaning, and carefully consider the every mite of it, and would not exchange for any urgency of the appeal which is there made to secular office in the wide world. It would be his Christian liberality, and he can scarcely fail hard work for babes of a larger growth. I to respond to the utmost of his power by coming forward in support of such a grand and found very good results from the meeting, and it was natural to ask, Will this good influence In looking abroad at our nearest fields of continue? At Cutler there is a very good

Methodism is not equally successful everywhere throughout the field of its operations. It is not by any means accomgrand as its more ardent sons long for.

thodism in the world is the most magnificent ecclesiastical fact of the hundred years, just closing. And where circumstances are the Christian world that may justly be considered marvellous, when all things that ought From what it has accomplished under wide- pen of the Rev. Luke Tyerman. It is in- object of its establishment. ly different conditions, it is justly to be inferred that Methodism is destined to become altogether the most powerful of the ed information, and strong admiration for Protestant Denominations. It is well the life and work of his Christian hero, known that so far as the United States are Mr. Tyerman has made a good beginning. concerned, Methodism already occupies the Notwithstanding his evident haste in putting first rank among the Christian Communions in a numerical point of view; and it is gossipy parts of the story, the volumes furn-making surprising progress in many other ish an able, well arranged and worthy mem-

them from time to time betake themselves In England not a few do this, who look upon from the English press.

The advancement of Methodism with no The third session of the Reformed Imthe more practically inclined of these bor- during the ten years of her widowhood. It row, for the service of their own Churches. some of the peculiar modes of operation characteristic of Methodism. They adopt open air and watch-night services. And above all they strive to emulate the Metho-Chancellor; an excellent arrangement and dists in the organized use of lay agency in a positive relief to the somewhat enfeebled the diffusion of religious truth; and in some instances even the use of the penitent beach has been adopted in quarters, in which it of Parliament will be a most eventful one, would seem almost impossible for such an and leave a strong mark upon the page of united States, Methodism attracts even the abolition of University Tests—Reforms and its achievements are visible to every in- Parliament meets at a telligent observer throughout the length and crisis. Much auxiety and excitement prebreadth of the land. Recently since the vail. During the severe months of the restatistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church cess, the whole aspect of the Continent of North for the previous year were given to tions of the Great Powers have been most the public, special attention has been drawn insterially altered, and it is strongly assertto the lessons suggested by the facts thus ed by the Opposition to Her Majesty's Govdisclosed, by influential divines belonging ernment that much of this upheaval and to other Churches. The statistics in question, if not in capacity; and from a system tion told the oft repeated tale of healthful of miserable economy. prosperity and progress in almost every Doubtless Mr. Gladstone will be able direction throughout the domain cultivated give a good account of his policy and to by the Methodist Episcopal denomination, maintain the general principles of his adand reported a very large increase of mem ministration. It is not likely that his fine bers on the operations of the year. The majority is quite as numerous, or as marmost noted ecclesiastical personage whose but the great Liberal party has not yet lost gaze has been fixed on the official records faith in the distinguished Leader nor are is Henry Ward Beecher. He has found in the reins of power about to be handed over them much food for thought. By his study to Mr. Disraeli, his brilliant and formidable of them he is conducted to two conclusions with regard to the causes of Methodistic success. He thinks that success is largely fallen, and Paris is in the hands of Gerowing to the systematic organization of lay mans and completely at their mercy. A tual life. Its circulation will do good. agencies for the performance of Christian few days of bombardment, each hour bework and to the system of itineracy which coming more terribly accurate and destrucin so remarkable a manner provides for the prepared for them. The defeat of the discharge of evangelistic duty, peculiar to armies from which relief was expected, and the Methodist economy. No doubt there above all the fearful grip of cruel hunger is truth in Mr. Beecher's conclusions. upon the million-peopled city, brought its few historical works written in so charm-Without its array of vigorous and zealous with the water and spirit down and it was compelled to sue for an armistice and almost literally by lay agents Methodism would soon become sue for bread. The armistic for about a month Preachers, Class and Prayer Leaders, sent in for the preservation of the people's the eminent persons of all ages and countries that shall be unclean, and shall be out off from among the Methodism, if all else remained as before, life. The Prussians did not enter the hum- tries, and accounts of the various subjects would, at one blow, lose more than half its strength. It seems to us that Modern which encircle the city and completely con-Methodism cannot lay this fact too closely trol it. Steps were at once taken for the to heart, and that it cannot place too much election of a Constituent Assembly that the stress on the importance of developing to voice of France may be heard upon the the utmost, the working power of the Germans may have a responsible power Church. In some of its fields of labour with which to treat. Part of the elections very erroneous, not to say most enfeebling have been held and as far as the returns opinions are entertained on this subject. have reached England they point to a de-In some Wesleyan Congregations, Prayer feat of the ultra republicans, and especially Leaders, Exhorters, Class Leaders and Lo- of the war party. cal Preachers are as if they were grant peace are not yet known, but it is work, entitled, "Ad Clerum," by Rev. of being in the aggregate numbered and and will make peace, and all the great from their press. The author gained a prized among the chief glories of our Powers will endeavour to negotiate on be-

With respect to the itinerancy there is whelming burdens. no doubt but that it has proved in the main an element of power in the working of Methodism. It will, we trust, remain in full force throughout universal Methodism, full force throughout universal Methodism, abiding peace. Meanwhile England is modified occasionally in some of its as- again doing a good work. In one week pects to suit the requirements of the £50,000 worth of food have been sent from

clearly understand where lie the chief sources of Methodistic strength, and what is the true philosophy of Methodistic success; so that the things that are essential or of prime nation's God will not forget in the day of reimportance in the Methodistic Economy, ckoning this kind and seasonable work on may "be grappled to their souls as with hooks of iron.' It has not been our purpose, however in this article to philosophize on these matters, but to remark upon the fact that Methodism is more and more becoming an object of study to earnest minds beyond its pale, and to shew what some of the best and ablest of its outside students to contradict you. - Wesley.

regard as being specially helpful to it in its appointed sphere of activity. J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Lives of Wesley—Advantages of the Book Room—Meeting of Parliament — The Queen's Speech—Prospects of the Session -The fall of Paris-Hopes of Peace-Relief for the perishing.'

DEAR. MR. EDITOR,-The admirers and plishing what might be expected from it in some of the Chief English cities. Nor, his doings allowed to sink into oblivion. powerful as it is in the United States, does After all that has been written concerning some other Atlantic sea-board cities of the ing this very winter no less than "four" labours of its devoted spiritual husbandmen. arrangement and from a new stand point. And nowhere has it achieved results as Next we have "the story of our Founder" fill the Presidental chair in Manchester during this year of grace. Then there is Miss Wedgewood's volume, written evidently

> Lastly we have two bulky volumes, to be tended to be a full and exhaustive work. With ample materials, collected from all available sources, with new and unpublishstrong developed love for the minute and

orial of our Founder.
Your readers, Mr. Editor can now select for themselves. Surely all their deversifi-Thoughtful men outside the pale of Methodism are oft stricken with amazement in contemplating the development of the great Methodistic movement. Many of them from time to time betake themselves. Surely all their deversification in contemplating the development of the great Methodistic movement. Many of the from time to time betake themselves. Surely all their deversification in special time world in ms book. It is a bounded in the Baptist Church. Its prossession of the Baptist Church. Its prossession of the development of the great Methodistic movement. Many of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestions of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestion of the surgestions of the surgestion of the surgestions of the to philosophizing on the religious phenom-ena which cause them so much surprise. new and valuable works which are issuing

the advancement of Methodism with no friendly eye, and who would gladly arrest its friendly eye, and who would gladly arrest its freely eye, and who would gladly arrest its freely eye, and who would gladly arrest its freely eye, and in all versions, with peculiar means age, and does not belong to the present freely eye, and in all versions, with peculiar means age, and does not belong to the purpose." "Facilities for an immersion could we are looking for more signal manifestations her third appearance on such an occasio was a great day for the sightseers both in-side and, outside of the House of Lords.

The lengthy speech trom the Throne, with its cumbrous phrases and long periods, was read for Her Majesty by the Lord Queen If the full programme of the proved by the author just before his laspeech is carried out, and its promised measures become law, the present session

Europe has been changed, the mutual relaconfusion has resulted from official hesita-

The War in France has reached another important epoch. The proud capital has

The terms upon which Germany will will be found full of generally conluded now that France must Joseph Parker, D.D., has just been issued half of the prostrate nation and save it His Ad Clerum contains "Advices to a from humiliating conditions and over-

Thus for a brief space the war chronicle is not being written. Hope revives as fervent prayer goes up to God that this armistice may grow into an honorable and London for immediate distribution in Paris, and a large staff of gentlemen have eager-It is desirable that all Methodists should ly rushed over to deal out this precious relief to the faint and hungry people. Poor old John Bull, scolded and abused as he is, cannot endure the sight of so much misery without an attempt to relieve it, and our this invaluable supply of food for those who

were perishing. Feb. 10th 1871.

Beware of impatience or contradiction. not condemn or think hardly of those who cannot see just as you see, or judge it their duty

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-

REVIVAL.

I am happy to say that for many years England, the work is especially powerful, and is increasing in interest. the great Head of the Church for his wonfollowers of John Wesley have no occasion derful work in saving the people. May

powerful as it is in the United States, does the great and good man, both by friends and troubles at New York have at length assumed a shape which indicates a satisfactory settlement. The Book Committee at its American Union as commanding a position lives of the Apostle of Methodism have late meeting, referred the whole subject to as one could desire. Within the bounds of been published. There is a translation a sub-committee, or commission, who are our own Conference Methodism is not prolished in France for the use of the Metho- and report in February, 1872. This result

The whole affair has been badly manunquestionably been overstated and misrenected with the Concern now, or at any

titled "Open Door, or Light and Liberty." It was written by Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, and ye shall be clean; from all your filthiness Pastor of a Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. and from all your idols, will I cleanse you." Y., and who is one of their most popular The objective point, and the essential thing and successful ministers. He believes in open communion, as did Robert Hall, and as does Spurgeon and others, and in a very

The Holy Spirit, in dictating to the sacred

Are doing a good business, and have redently issued several works worthy of special note. The Messrs. Harpers have brought out new editions in excellent style, of Barnes's Notes on the Gospels and the Acts. These editions were revised and imnented death, and will be received by the have had immense sale, and in their improved editions will continue to sell wher- wherever these words are mentioned. . . . . ever there are Sunday Schools and Bible

distinguished and successful authors, is scenes and incidents, illustrating their therefore, the term baptized occurs in Greek history. It is written in the author's pecu- inferred. liarly fascinating style, and we know of no beautifully illustrated.

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co. have issued the "Song of the Redeemed, salvation in its own way. tion to God and to the Lamb," by Rev. J. W. Harsha, M. A. This is a work of great excellence, breathing the spirit of deep, earnest, devoted piety. It cannot be read without moving the heart to a spirit present without moving the heart to a spirit of their anointing shall surely be an everlasting priesthood throughout their generations." They have issued in tour vols. "The History of Rome," by Theodore Mommsen. among the children of Israel and cleanse them. tive, sufficed to show the people the doom This is a work of great ability and research, and unquestionably contains the best history of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire ever published. We know of but (a dead body) . . . . - because the water of sue for an armistice and almost literally beg given the public a "Pronouncing Diction- it upon the tent, and upon all the vessels, and bled capital. They were content with dis-of the Norse, Hindoo, and Classic Mytholo-hath not been sprinkled upon him; he is unarming the troops, and occupying the forts gies, with the pronunciation of their names clean." in the different languages in which they occur. As a work of reference, it is in- him that is to be cleansed from the leprosy seve valuable, and should be found in the library times, and shall pronounce him clean of every reader and scholar.

> Messrs. Roberts, Brothers, have publish ed "Roman Imperialism," by J. R. Seelev M. A., author of "Ecce Homo." author is so well known by the reading public,-for who has not read Ecce Homo -that none will wish to lose the opportucelebrity, world-wide, by his "Ecce Deus." young preacher," but should be read by all clergymen and laymen. It is a book of rare practical good sense, and we regard one of the richest books of the season.'

BAPTISING IS CLEANSING.

to cleanse, to purify? The question whether never was in the old dispensation or in the new, partially irrelavent, and comparatively unim- are substantially the same) have been, and are, portant. Our Anabaptist friends display coniderable tact in introducing side issues, and and the souls of men. behalf of the wounded and suffering and in thus keeping the cardinal point in the back As our immersionist friends can find no evi ground.

> this discussion may be briefly indicated. Baptizing is dipping." Dr. Carson says: of anything better, the alleged "admissions

we have not experienced so general a revival influence throughout the country as at present. The Spirit is poured out copiously upon the people, and multitudes are gathered into the fold of Christ. In New gathered into the fold of Christ. In ing, purifying. (2.) Pedobaptists also claim does not appear to apprehend the fact that the We have that the mode of thus washing must be deterthat the mode of th great reason for praise and thanksgiving to great reason for praise and thanksgiving to mined by the Word of God alone, not by the to wash? Dr. Beecher shows in language most indication of the interest taken in the cause. with such liberality as will enable my Government fully to maintain the efficiency of all deword of man. The Bible is higher authority conclusive that it does. If Wentworth will

The Pedobaptist argument is not affected by 239,) he will see that Dr. Carson attempted, in quiet homes, apparently, pleased, and I the admission that baptizing, in the original the usual Anabaptist style, to draw Dr. Beecher hope profited. Greek, may have incidentally meant a hundred away to the consideration of side issues. Dr. other things besides washing, such as dipping, Beecher says: "No question can be brought sprinkling, immersion, etc. The question to to an issue more direct or more easily decided. be determined is: does baptizing in the New The whole subject lies in a nut-shell. From Testament mean washing, cleansing, purifying? this issue I do not mean to turn aside to the According to the Pedobaptist theory baptism right hand nor to the left. What then are the our own Conference Methodism is not progressing as fast as it ought to do. Upon many of its Foreign Mission fields but scanty harvests as yet reward the tearful scanty harvest as yet reward to the fedobaptist theory the finite facts in the fedobaptist theory the facts in the fedobaptist theory the facts in the fedobaptist theory the facts in the facts in the facts in the fedobaptist theory than it is well also a communication where the facts in the means mode and nothing but mode;" or zo means to purify." This is the fundamental that could be possible to the human instruan excellent book for our young people; aged;—had it been submitted to a judi-plunging and nothing but plunging;" or, "has written in beautiful style by the Rev. cious Commission at the beginning, it but one meaning only and that to immerse." plunging and nothing but plunging;" or, " has Nevertheless the general success of Me
Thomas Vasey; the "coming man" of the doubtless would have been satisfactorily to grapple. Dr. Beecher, as he appears in his and to convert the unsaved. The Anabaptist exegesis does not cover enough to grapple. Dr. Beecher, as he appears in his and to convert the unsaved. The first the then prevailing practice of admitting Conference, and destined it is believed, to settled before this. The difficulties have ground, it does not involve the idea of an effect accomplished, and must therefore be defective. presented. But few believe that any one conWhen John said (Matt. iii. 11): "I indeed bap
When John said (Matt. iii. 11): "I indeed bap
Dr. Beecher as he is misrepresented by Wentest increasing, for two weeks, union seris as marked to-day as it has been at any previous period. It has reached a position in previous period. It has re tize you with water unto repentance; but he that worth is wrongfully made to appear as an illo-vices were held in the different churches of ing issues of that noble and sacrificing care, especially in its details. The result with the Holy Ghost," it was equivalent to sayof the examination will doubtless be to put ing: "I indeed administer the rite of symbolithe Concern in better running order, and enable it to accomplish more effectually the enable it to accomplish more effectually the to be noted are taken into consideration. followed by at least as many more, from the enable it to accomplish more effectually the change your condition, purity your hearts, wash change your condition, purify your nearts, wash away your sins, and cleanse you from all units author. Let us hear from Lange himself.

Lange supposes that baptizo was originally used to consecrate ourselves to consecrate away your sins, and cleanse you from all unour baptist righteousness, by the Holy Ghost which he shall shed upon you." When Ezekiel speaking friends seem to be in trouble just now, on account of a book that has just appeared, from the press of Theodore E. Perkins, enof baptism, he said, (Ezekiel xxxvi. 25): "Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you,

> attractive style he gives his views on the subject to the world in his book. It is a munion will soon be among the things that tongue. The New Testament term for humilwere in the Baptist Church, unless we ity meant in classic Greek mean spiritedness. his immersion since it may have been perform20th Feb. 1871.—"Since I came to this Ciring. They are old words in a new sense."

There is proof abundant, and, of the most positive kind, that baptizo means to wash, to not mean either to dip, or to sprinkle, to immeans always and only putting under water.

The expenses of the distance of the Colony, several of whom have been, cleanse, to purify. As a religious term it does the assumption that the Greek word baptizo merse, or to pour; but rather to wash, to The exponents of that dogma, however, display we have held special services on various parts [Gaol. It will be necessary to provide tunds]

public with great satisfaction. These Notes ing: the effect, not the mode of washing. . .

Classes. They have also added a most ary and occasional sense; derived from the fact merse, and nothing else. Here are damaging Hamilton Checuit Bermuda, -United States, methodism attracts even more attention than in England. Its influence is felt in every part of the Republic; Scotland—and Army and Navy reform.

In a state of the angle of the last state of the last state of the state of the last s from the earliest times to the fall of the body of learned critics and lexicograpers (im- immersed by being overflowed, and without a few convertions. We are looking for lar-M. A., Camden, Professor of Ancient His-ed) agree substantially with Dr. Dwight. In may become immersed by water being sprinktory in the University of Oxford. It will some respects the words baptized and died are led upon it, as by rain or otherwise, until it is Hon. J. T. Headley, one of the most analagous. The term "died" indicates a covered with water, and therefore it may be change of condition without expressing the immersed by sprinkling; and if immersed and again before the public in a work, entitled, mode or cause of that change. If it were said baptised are synonymous terms it may even in Digby Neck and I are here at present from our efforts to save the cargo. The light was mis-Sacred Heroes and Martyrs," and is "one was drowned" or "beheaded" either o Sacred Heroes and Martyrs," and is issued by Messrs. E. B. Treat & Co. The wark consists of biographical sketches of baptized" like the word among the waves without being immersed. A services, last evening there was a very good noticed the breakers just in time to wear shipillustrious men of the Bible, with historical "died" does not in itself involve mode. When pen may be dipped in ink without being im

> As the term baptize in the New Testament work better adapted to family and general does not indicate mode; we must inquire further and absurdities, and therefore can not be true. reading. Its mechanical execution is most for the Scriptural mode of washing. What, excellent. It contains 623 pages, and is the divinely-appointed mode of washing? We will let the Bible answer this ques-

Numbers viii. 5-7: "And the Lord spake And thus shalt thou do unto them to cleanse Numbers xix. 13-20: "Whosoever toucheth separation was not effete. Bereft of its noble army of Local was granted, and supplies of food were Preachers, Class and Prayer Leaders, sent in for the preservation of the preservation self, that soul shall be cut off from among the

> Leviticus xiv. 7 " And he shall sprinkle upor 1saiah lii. 15: "So shall he sprinkle many

Hebrews ix. 13: "Sprinkling the unclear sanctifieth to the purifying of the flesh. Hebrews 1x. 19: "For when Moses had spo ken every precept to all the people according to the law, he took the blood of calves and goats, —that none will wish to lose the opportunity of reading the present work, which sprinkled both the book and all the people." Heb. x. 22: "Having our hearts sprinkled baptized with the Holy Spirit) from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed (baptized)

with pure water." In Hebrews ix. 10. Paul speaks of these sprinklings as "divers baptisms" (the word the blessed results of those causes that pro-'washings" appears in our version, but it is mote the advancement of the Redeemer's baptisms" in the original.) Thus it is clear- kingdom. ly proved, by allowing the Holy Spirit to be Mr. Tuttle to read the report; he being Queen has been graciously pleased to entrust to tures means to wash, and that sprinkling is the Scriptural, heaven-appointed mode of washing.

Anabaptists can not produce one passage from the Bible to prove that God has appointed In the Baptistic controversy the main ques- the putting of persons under the water as a ion should be kept distinctly in sight. The es- mode of washing or ot baptism. There is no odist Episcopal Church, New York, who sential inquiry is; does baptizo mean to wash, such requirement in God's law. Immersion to cleanse, to purify? The question whether never was in the old dispensation or in the new, years labour as a missionary in Liberia. baptizo means to dip, or to sprinkle or to pour, a symbol of blessing, or cleansing. But in both or to immerse, is a side issue, and therefore dispensations, sprinkling and pouring (and they

dence in the Bible that sustains their creed. The positions assumed by the contestants in they grasp as persons are supposed to do when B. also addressed the meeting in a pleasing The Baplist Confession of Faith says: straw within sight. And hence, in the absence My position is, that it always signifies to dip : and "concessions" of Romanists, and Greeks, never expressing anything but mode." Dr. and Pedobaptists," especially Germans, are Conant says: "This verb baptize has, in fact, pressed into their service.

but one sole acceptance. It signifies literally Wentworth, in the Visitor (Feb. 16, 1871), tory manner; followed by the Revs. Tuttle, general contentment and peace, are blessings and always to plunge." Dr. Cramp says: introduces Dr. Edward Beecher to his readers. Horne, Weldon, and Smith, who addressed for which we cannot he Everybody admits that the natural meaning Wentworth succeeds in avoiding the vital point the audience in behalf of the Missionary and which it is our duty to acknowledge with of the word is to immerse."

Pedobaptists on the other hand, say: (1) Beecher "confess" that baptizo means in clasner. we have not experienced so general a re- Baptizing means washing, cleansing, purifying sic Greek to immerse, and that Dr. Beecher has Both churches were crowded in every

withstanding what was probable, there is no seeking peace. proof that it was so. Lange also holds (Comm. The work is yet going on. We are holdpenmen, had a right, if He saw fit (immersion-ists to the contrary notwithstanding,) to use tism does not depend on the quantity of water, serve the care and haste you manifest to Smith is unquestionably right in his posintter one word expressive of our gratitude, tion, and will find many who will sympathize with him in his church. Close Comclosure of the prison." Nothing follows as to

> ancient Roman prison." The immersionist creed is largely based upon cleanse, to purify.
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> Dr. Timothy Dwight, late President of Yale
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> word baptizo. Their own definitions show bave professed faith in Christ. To assist in the that it may be rendered commensurate to the Collège, (Works, vol. 5, p. 318), says: "The primary meaning of baptizo and bapto is cleansing the effect, not the mode of washing.
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> The mode is usually referred to incident ally in and nothing but dip;" by others "it preacher; and one was found, who has been in that it may be rendered commensurate to the commensurate to the work of this extensive Circuit, our Quarterly work of this extensive Circuit, our Quarterly Meeting in September last agreed to furnish the means to pay the expenses of a hired local preacher; and one was found, who has been that it may be rendered commensurate to the work of this extensive Circuit, our Quarterly Meeting in September last agreed to furnish the means to pay the expenses of a hired local preacher; and one was found, who has been that it may be rendered commensurate to the work of this extensive Circuit, our Quarterly Meeting in September last agreed to furnish the means to pay the expenses of a hired local preacher; and one was found, who has been longer detain you from their consideration. It signifies literally and always to plunge;" and with us since that time. When it means immersion it is only in a secondagain by others, "it always means to imaccordance with immersionist reasoning be mersed. Immersed, dipped, and plunged are heroic deeds, eventful careers, and sublime literature, the connection in which it appears not, as Baptists claim, synonymous terms. faith, which have no parallel in human must be ascertained, before any mode can be Their rule will "not work two ways" and therefore it cannot be safely depended upon. Their theory involves them in inconsistencie The truth is always consistent with itself This is beautifully apparent in the Pedobaptist theory, which represents baptism, not as a mode only,- a dipping, or a plunging, or a sprinkling; but as something much more than any of those, -something which involves the leansing of the bodies and the souls of men or omething symbolical of such cleansing. Let this theory be, like any other truth, examined

Circuit Intelligence.

ST. GEORGES CIRCUIT, BERMUDA.

gentleman. The Rev'd Mr. Tuttle; Mr. Smith; Mr. Evans; Mr. Horne; Mr. Humphrey; and Joseph M. Hayward, Esq.

The meeting was opened by the choir singing:

"The heavens declare thy glory Lord afterwards the Rev'd Thomas Smith engaged in prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Tuttle called upon Joseph M. Hayward, Esq., our much respected townsman, to fill the chair. Mr. H. interested the audience with an anecdote con-

minus the same, spoke from memory con- my care. cerning the progress of the missionary

Each gentleman acquitted himself in an interesting and most able manner; more especially the Rev. W. Horne of the Meth-At intervals the choir sung several pieces with great effect.

On the following evening the Missionary Meeting was held at St. David's Island; which was also opened by singing and I had the pleasure of assisting at the

The Rev. Mr. Tuttle then called upon about to sink into a "watery grave," at any style, and spoke for a short time on the straw within sight. And hence, in the absence "Mission cause, and its effects being made ple products of the Colony, and I was much

The chairman then called upon the Rev. Mr. Evans to address the audience. which he did in a most able and satisfac-

The singing of the Doxology terminated consult Dr. Beecher's Work on Baptism (p. the proceedings; and all returned to their Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the

E. DOUGLAS BOYLE. St. George's, Bermuda, Felf 1871.

YARMOUTH SOUTH.

point to be considered; but it is a point with mentalities of the church had been tried, which immersionists seem exceedingly reluctant when God descended to save his people, ficers, in the month of August, with respect to own work on baptism, is logical in his reasonsonings, and irrefragiable in his positions; but cal with the Baptists. Wentworth, however, tinctly to our people, and urged as a Chris- wards the completion of the new public builddipping or immersion; but he also shows that weeks, night after night, penitents have not right they should be exposed.

You are aware that the laws relating to the in the time of Christ the word baptize had a been seeking pardon. Nearly fifty have "wider Hellenistic use." Having a "wider Hellenistic use," then, nothing as to mode can ny whose love had grown cold. A goodly be proved by the use of that word in the New number of these belong to our Sabbath Testament. Lange thinks that on the face of School. I met fourteen children for conthe record immersion was probable. But not- versation about their souls, and found them

visible; but doubt not that much has been done of which we have no record.

For all that God has done for us a Church, for all that have been saved, we

NAPPAN CIRCUIT.-Bro. A. S. Tuttle writes cuit some have been added to the church, but that you would do well to consider the expediscarcely have been found in the interior of an of the power of God in the awakening and its harbours, and at the public wharves, by conversion of sinners.

St. MARY's BAY, N. S .- Brother McCarwrites, Ecb. 23, 1871.-" Bro. Giles from Circuits assisting the Superintendant of the eting in our chapel. After preaching and our invitations given to those seeking salvation, munion rail was crowded with peni-

General Intelligence.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15, 1871. At three o'clock this day his Honor Lieut. Governor Robinson came down in the usual state to the Council Chamber, and opened the sembly of this Island, with a Speech, which will this theory be, like any other truth, examined intelligently from any standpoint, and turn it the Cavalry troops of Captain Holman and Wood, Major Morris' Volunteer Artillery and The modus operandi in each case was alike.

The burglars bored a hole near each corner of The burglars bored a hole near each corner of the decrease of the corner of the captain them. by firing a salute. At the entrance to the Cotter, and then by sawing connected the holes; lonial Building his Honor was received by a Guard of Honor composed of the Irish, Prince of Wales, and Prince Edward Volunteers, under the command of Major Albert Hensley The Council Chamber was crowded with spec

ing had administered to them the oaths required by law, attended at the Bar of the Council Chamber as commanded by message from his MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

The annual Missionary meeting was held in St. Georges on the 20th Ultimo; the hold of the Government proposed, seconded by the Hon. E. Brecken, that Hon. John Yeo be platform being occupied by the following the Speaker. There being no other member proposed, Hon. Mr. Yeo was unanimously elect ed speaker of the House. His Honor the Speaker suitably acknowledged to the House the high

honor conferred on him.

The House then went up to the Council Chamber, and his Honor having approved of their choice of Speaker, and granted the usual privileges, he delivered the following Speech: Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Council . Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

It affords me great satisfaction to inaugurate my official intercourse with the representative branches of the Legislature of Prince Edward cerning the Missionary cause, and showed Island. I am glad to have an opportunity of this occasion to solicit at your hands that cordial co-operation and support without which I

> I lose no opportunity of making mysell ac quainted with local wants and circumstances, iu the hope that my advice and assistance may be in some measure subservient to the public good ; and while congratulating you on the increasing prosperity of the Colony, as evidenced by the wish than that hereafter you may be able to look back to my administration as a period during which the welfare of the people was the chie object and desire of those entrusted with the management of public affairs.

of the General Exhibition which was held in Charlottetown shortly after my arrival. Im pressed with the importance of encouraging competition amongst those engaged in industristruck with the marks of industry and progress

wnich the Exhibition afforded. We have no little cause to be grateful for the protection vouchsafed to us during the past year. An abundant harvest, undisturbed public health.

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Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Papers on several important subjects will be presented to you. Among them you will find an answer from the Secretary of State to the and answer from the Secretary of State to the address to Her Majesty from the Legislative Council on the subject of the Farm attached to the Government House, and also a communication in which I am instructed to apply to the

Secretary of State enabled me to suspend the restrictions which last autumn the Local Gov-

the bank to £50,000. This limit has now been reached, and it is desirable, in order to give full effect to the system, that the amount of posits allowed by law to be received should be xtended. You cannot fail to be gratified at the evidence of the prosperity of your population which is manifested by the present condi-

law as to the duration of the terms of the Sustand over from one term to another, to the great inconvenience of the suitors. It would be advisable to provide that the Courts shall sit a sufficient time to admit of the trial of all causes that may happen to be upon the

I am of opinion that the facilities for the ency of constructing a Railroad through the Ismeans of dredging.

The Asylum for insane persons does not af-

is my sincere desire that cordial relations may be established between your Honourable Hou and myself, and that the session my result in legislation satisfactory to yourselves and beneficial to the whole community.

FALSE LIGHTS .- Captain Davidson, of the rara last night, reports that this vessel had a narrow escape from going ashore in coming in. It appears that the parties in charge of brilliant light over the wreck to facilitate their taken by the people on board of the "Florence" for the Meagher's Beach light, and but the vessel would have gone ashore, and probably have been a total loss. The steamer "Zoe" from Boston, bound to France with a cargo of tunate, for allured, it is said by the false light, she struck on the Bell Rock of Tennant and sunk. The crew barely escaped with their ives. The steamer will probably be a total loss, though hopes are entertained that a portion of her cargo and machinery may be saved. The tug-boat "H. Hoover" was sent down to the scene of disaster this morning to ascertain

what can be done to save the vessel or cargo. ALLEGED MURDERER CAUGHT .- About the 20th ultimo five burglaries were committed in Demerara within three nights by a gang of burglars, the last resulting in the murder of a man the locks of the doors that they wished to enthat when they were breaking cis' house he was awakened by the noise, and coming down seized one of the robbers, who instantly stabbed him, and he dropped down Two of the burglars have not been found so far as is known. The third, a neg named Hugh Grant, alias William Grant, sto was lost off Sambro on Saturday night, and thus escaped from Demerara. Last night, in company with the crew of the "Fawn. came to town and with them went to the police station for shelter for the night. But Nemesis was on his track. The brigt. "Florence" arrived at this port last night from Demerara, having on board the Inspector of Police, Mr Horace Joseph, and a detective named Chris tian from that place in quest of the murderer station to consult with the authorities. first man they met was Grant. He was at once locked up, and the necessary forms for his extradition are being prepared to-day. It is said that the evidence against Grant is very strong In a boat that he hired on the night of the murder in order to cross the river were found a pair The knife-a long double-edged one with an mitted, and which was left sticking in the body of the victim, has been fully traced to Grant's possession. Some of the stolen property was

The Rev. A. Simpson's Lecture last evening at Temperance Hall, was very largely aftend ded. The subject "Mental Dyspepsia" was handled in a masterly manner. contended that too much reading of sensational literature, novels, romances, &c., deceased the ing drinks, irregular habits, and artifical living produces disease of the body. He deplor the spread of, and taste for, works of fiction; place to the more solid literature of the age .-

TEMPERANCE MEETING. - The Rev Mr. Gaetz, of Pictou, addressed a large audience at auspices of Sons of Temporance. was opened with prayer, after which a glee was The Rev. Lecturer spoke at some sung. length on the evils of the liquor traffic, and referred to the efforts which should be made for

FATAL ACCIDENT .- M. George Webber. ngineer of one of the Dartmouth Ferry boats was fatally injured on Thursday night. He had entered the paddle-box to clear the floats of ice, and while he was thus engaged the wheel revolved. His skull was fractured and he died at midnight. Yesterday an inquest was held a verdict of "Accidental Death"

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PORT HOOD, Feby., 21, 1871.—There is a vessel in the ice just abreast of this place about two miles off. She is either a brig or brigantine and is said to belong to P. E. I. Owned by Mr. Duncan ot Charlotte Town, and partly laden with oats. The crew are reported laden with oats. The crew are repor

THE "ZOE"-About 1150 barrels of beef have been saved, by divers from the steamer "Zoe" before reported sunk at Bell Rock.

We are happy to state, says the "Yarmouth Herald," that the subscriptions in this town towards the extension of the Railway to Yarmouth, now amount to One Hundred and One Thousand Dollars (\$101,000). It is expected that the Local Local Residual Residua that the Local Legislature will aid the undertaking by a grant of money for a number of years. We hope to see the work commenced before the close of the summer of 1871."

discussed at considerable length, but the vote had not been taken at the time of the adjournment on Monday afternoon.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Amherst Gazette re-

Suicides.—Last week the Body of a man discharged gun lying beside him. A man named Charles W. Peters, belonging to East-port, committed suicide at Woodstock, N. B., on Wednesday evening, by cutting his throat from ear to ear. He is supposed to have been vet.

FATAL KEROSENE ACCIDENT .- The Chartetown Argus says a melancholy accident re sulting in the death of a little girl, aged five years, of Mr. James R. Ferguson, St. Peter's Road, occurred on Wednesday evening, the 8th The deceased, while in the act of holding a kerosene lamp to her sister, who was turning bread in an oven, struck the lamp on Mr. Hatheway to form a Government. the cooking stove. The oil immediately ignited enveloping the child in flames. The child died on the following morning.

DEATH FROM ALCOHOL. — The Amherst "Gazette" says:—"On Thursday evening 16th, six employes on the railway works at Little Forks, who had just received their month's pay, went into a groggery, and, after five of them had imbibed pretty freely, all set out for their shanties. They had gone but a short distance when, one after another, the drinkers fell. The sober man took charge of three whom he got to the shanties. About 11 o'clock, or an hour after the drinking, a Mr. Regan found sible. The latter did not recover until next day. An inquest was held on Friday before

MISSIONARY WORK IN MADAGASCAR.-The facts more and more coming to light concerning Madagascar and its 5,000,000 people to justify the strong statement that here is a nation being born in a day—a whole people feeling after God. if happily they may find Him. At the half-yearly meeting of the London Missionary Society, just held in London, two of its missionaries were present, and communicated facts which may be taken only as types of what is going on through large portions of that is-land. One of them began his work so late as 1862, with a congregation of only thirteen. It soon increased to 600. It went on rapidly to

### SIR A. T. GALT'S MOTION.

THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION. In the House of Commons, on Friday, Sir A. T. Galt moved his resolutions respecting the Fisheries, and spoke for two hours. He criticised the despatches from the Imperial Government, and said they were very unsatisfactory, and that in all the points of Mr. Campbell's mission, namely:—Fisheries, withdrawal of the transmit to us for our consideration a copy of a despatch from the Governor-General of Campbell's and the transmit to us for our consideration across of a despatch from the Governor-General of Campbell's and the transmit to us for our consideration across of a despatch from the Governor-General of Campbell's and the transmit to us for our consideration across the transmit t interests would be regarded of secondary importance, and be yielded up, in the interests of peace, to the Empire. He would not have brought the matter before the House, were it not that there were cause for mistrust, and the hands of the Government should be strengthened by the opinion of this House. The avowed policy of many public men in the United States was to annoy Canada, and we should not allow ourselves to be put in a position of not allow ourselves to be put in a position of dependence upon them. Our claims arose out of the Fenian raids, and were very much stronger than the Alabama claims; yet the answer of the Imperial Government did not give assurance that they would be pressed.

He (Mr. Galt) contended that the commission was first suggested by Minister Adams in tive Assembly of New Brunswick. 1866, and not by our government. He was glad of this, because if we had the right and were the first to propose to contestants of that right arbitration upon it, it would be mak-ing our position worse for final adjudication. spoke of the great importance of our rights in the question, not only on account of their intrinsic value, but because they would, if retained, strengthen our position in all future negotiations with the United States. He was willing to go a good distance towards estab-lishing triendly relations with the United States, out there were certain we could not give up, has been done to change the powers either of the Executive or Legislative of New Brunstor giving up of them would be equivalent to giving up our separate political existence. He repudiated the idea that this country

should be subordinate to the policy of the Uni-He desired to maintain the connection with Britain as long as it could be maintained in in-He desired to maintain the connection with terests of both countries; but if the time ever should come that that connection should cease, he desired that Canada should not be placed in a position of inferiority to the great Republic. He desired to keep in our hand and prelicutenant Govenor of New Brunswick, and serve for posterity the great interest which would hereafter go to build up a great empire on this continent; that could only be done by maintaining all our rights, and in doing this we should best perform our duty to the people of Canada, and best protect them from what he telt to be the somewhat dangerous position in

Sir John A. Macdonald replied. He said he did not believe the resolution would strengthen the claim put forward by the Lenislative Coun his hands, but rather embarrass him; because cil of New Brunswick. they would tell the United States that we distrusted the mother country. It would not strengthen his hands if it was thrown up to him that the Commons of Canada was afraid her interests would be sacrificed by England. He was satisfied that the present ruling statesman in England would not, on any consideration, either of peace or a desire for friendly relations either of peace or a desire for friendly relations graphs from Versailles to the Empress Augus-with the United States, sacrifice the interests of ta as follows:—"With a deeply moved heart Canada. There was no fear that the pledge in gratitude to God, I inform you that the prewhich had been made by the Government in Liminaries of peace have been signed,—the England, to defend Canada, would be broken. Bordeaux Assembly must yet ratify them." Why, then, should we tell the United States that we are distrustful of England? The enlargement of the commission would in no way affect the interests of Canada. Canada was There is perfect order, but the feeling among deeply interested in the settlement of the Ala- the people is strong and deep for future re bama claims, and it indicated the spirit of Eng-bama claims, and it indicated the spirit of Eng-land towards this country that in that settlement Feb. 24.—The Orleans Princes are in the land towards this country that in that settlement Canada would have a voice. These claims once settled a new era of prosperity would be opened for Canada. He said it would be the

of each party, then how these rights shall be enforced, and then the question of reciprocity might come up; but no treaty affecting the rights of Canada would become law till it was accepted by the Canadian Parliament. He hoped Sir A. T. Galt would after the discussion, withdraw his resolutions. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock. The debate will be resumed this exercing by Mr. McKenzie, who will opnose the House to-night. Mr. Disraeli, made this evening by Mr. McKenzie, who will oppose the passage of the resolutions, although, to a certain extent, endorse them.

a powerful speech on the Foreign policy of England. He urged the House to consider the

the passage of the resolutions, atthough, a powerful spectral and the urged the House to consider the resolutions, as the debate will secure the object he desired. All the Ontario opposition and treaty of 1856, which cost England so many government supporters favor this course.—Spe-cual Telegram to Chronicle.

Mr. Gladstone replied, denouncing Mr. at Telegram to Chronicle. There are probably a hundred or more per-

sons in this and neighbouring towns, who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney form than the substance of the Prussian terms troubles, who do not know that Johnsons Ano- of peace. The preliminaries have been asdyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In sedyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief may be obtained if not

The French are endeavoring to secure the

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY Most of the business which has been don by the House during the week-is not of a character to be interesting to the majority of

our readers. The Bill introduced by Mr. Hill in regard to controverted elections was discussed and re- already been taken from the mines. jected by a large majority, only four member

The Resolutions of the Government and those of Mr. Pineo, in amendment, in regard city.

Mr. Erskine, the British Minister, has comdiscussed at considerable length, but the vote ment on Monday afternoon.

The Hon. Prov. Sec'y., gave notice on the ports that on Saturday before last, as Mr. John, 28th ult., that it was the purpose of the Gov-Scott was chopping wood at his door, in Pug-ernment to bring down in a few days, a sero wash, he became suddenly ill, staggered into the house, and died in a short time. An inquest was held by Coroner Clarke, when the movement at Ottawa to assimilate the currency jury found that death proceeded from natural of Nova Scotia to that of the other parts of the Dominion.

Mr. Kidston gave notice of intention to move named Thomas Kavanagh, who formerly did business at New Glasgow, was found near the railway bridge with his brains blown out, and a discharged gun lying beside him. A man The Committee of the late disputed Halifax

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. On the 21st inst., the Hon. Attorney General King, announced that the Government had resigned, and that the Governor had called upo On the 22nd inst., Mr. Hatheway reported the formation of a new Government, and that

it had advised His Excellency to prorogue the Assembly; and at 4 o'clock the House was accordingly prorogued till the 5th April. The reconstructed Government is now co posed of the following members:-

Hon. T. R. Jones. President of the Council. Mr. King, Attorney General. " Hatheway, Provincial Secretary, Stevenson, Surveyor General, Kelley, Chief Commissioner of Box of Works.

Coroner Howard; the jury's verdict was: 'That deceased came to his death by the excessive use office. This arrangement leaves two vacant of alcoholic stimulants sold him by one Dennis seats in the Government to be supplied at a

Messrs, Hatheway and Stevenson having a cepted Office of Emolument since their election to the House will have to run their elections over again-the former in York, the latter in Charlotte Gounty. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

This morning, by order of the President, Mr Botsford read a message from his Excellency which was laid before the House by Mr. Bev-It contains the copy of the despatch sent by the Lieut. Governor to the Secretary of State of the Provinces, upon which the Crown Officers gave their decision regarding the right of dis-missing Mr. Botsford.

The Law Officers of the Crown to the Earl of Temple, 4th January, 1871.—My Lord, we are honored with your Lordship's commands signified in Mr. Herbert's letter of the 3rd inst.

troops, and Fenian raids, it was a total failure. He did not impute dishonourable motives to the British Government, but he believed in the British Government, but he believed in the meant of the Province of New Brunswick, to dismost a ferial transmission of the British Government, but he believed in the meant of the Province of New Brunswick, to dismost a ferial transmission of the Brunswick to dismost a ferial transmission.

after the passing of the Act showing the com, mission of the present Governor-General-Lord Lisgar, was in the same terms as the lat-

ter.
3rd. That your Lordship desired Mr. Her bert to request that we would take those pa-pers into consideration, and favor you with our In obedience to your Lordship's commands

we have taken the papers into our considera-tion and have the honor to report: That by the 64th and 88th Sections of 30 and 31 Vict. Cap. 3, the powers of the Executive Government and of the Legislature of New Brunswick were, unless and until altered in ly continued as they had existed before its pass-

sistent with them.

We do not find in the papers that anything wick since the passing of the British North American Act.

That act itself, in respect of the matter not referred to, makes no change in them. ninion that the authorities of the Dominio

it is not suggested that this was an illegal or improper form of appointment. The form of the appointment implies and assumes the right of removal in the Lieutenant Govenor who appoints, and the Lieutenant Governor has now exercised his right with the advice of the Min

It seems to us that he was acting within hi ndoubted right, and that there is no ground for We have, &c. R. P. COLLIER. (Signed(

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Emperor William tele

vicinity of Bordeaux. The Clerical party opposes the transfer of the opened for Canada. He said it would be the duty of the Commission first to decide the rights of each party, then how these rights shall be telegraphs that Count Bismarck is less confident In the House to-night, Mr. Disraeli, made

> Disraeli's inferences, and expressing surprise that he should condescend to find and repeat the rumors on which they were based.
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> Feb. 24.—The French object more to the

The Treaty of Peace, however, is regarded n Paris as signed.

The radical members of the Assembly de-

Feb. 26.-The English Government has ment to him

persuaded the Germans to abandon their march through Paris. The troops will only pass through an open space in the south side of the ed our venerable friend Judge Marshall to

Mr. Erskine, the British Minister, has communicated to the Greek Government a despatch of the Earl of Granville, contending that the investigation of the Marathon massacres is insufficient, and domanding a fresh enquiry. A difficulty has arisen between Spain and Egypt. The Khedive has not yet replied to the presentation of Spain demanding satisfaction. Several of the European Powers have offered their meditation in the matter. The teachings of God in the two great text Books of Nature and Revelation are undoubtedly never discordant. The arrogant claims to infallibility which have is now certain. Thiers and Fayre, and the consultation Commission have accepted the conditions substantially as previously announ-

FROM OTTAWA. (Special to British Colonist.) Election has not yet reported. The investiga-

the Government was now terminated In reply to a question it was stated that Gov-ernment would, on Wednesday or Thursday, state what determination they had reached on

Mr. Blake moved a resolution against the

vernment. He denied that Great Britain had any intention of deserting us, or of betraying our interests. She was now fortifying Halifax, and had pledged the whole power of her empire for our defence, if occasion called. In closing, he warmly enjoined the House to give the Canadian Commissioner their whole confidence and support, which he felt assured they would do.

J. R. Boles. 100 From Rev. C. Allison Fulton, 1 00 From Rev. C. Allison Fulton,

In Senate Mr. Churchill was introduced and From Rev. P. Prest. Mrs. J. H. Miller,

also accompanied him. Heavy large boxes of Lacheur— books and reports touching fisheries were sent Mrs. Stirling, along.
The Postmaster General's report shows the Revenue to be last year \$1,010,767, and the Expenditure \$1,155,261, making a deficiency of \$144 494 This is attributed to the reduction of Letter Postage to three cents. One

cent post cards have been promised.

The Ontario election nominates are to take cent post cards have been promised.

The Ontario election nominates are to take p.ace on the 14th prox. The elections come off 21st March.

General Leadership of the Commons has been entrusted to the Hon. Dr. Tupper during the Premier's absence, except in matters especially pertaining to Ontario or Quebec, in which cases Sir F. Hincks and Sir George Cartier will lead the Government. The Hongentleman occupies the Premier's seat.

An authoritive denial of the rumor that the

An authoritive denial of the rumor that the Legislature would adjourn after the passage of he revenue bills, to meet in November, calmed down the excitement which existed in political circles.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, MARCH, 1871. The American Baron.—Chapters V.—VIII.— By the author of " The Dodge Club," "The

Cryptogram," etc.
With Seven Illustrations Pictures of Ireland .- Junius Henri Browne. With Twelve Illustrations. Cottage and Hall .- Alice Cary.

Along the Florida Reef.—(Second Paper.)
Dr. J. B. Holder.
With Thirteen Illustrations. Siesta.-Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford. An Examination of the Claims of Columbus (Second Paper.)—Rev. M. Maury.

Wed in the Morning—Dead at Night—(Con cluded).—C. Welsh Mason. With One Illustration. A Day in Castle Garden.—Louis Bagger.

With Ten Illustrations.
Frederick the Great.—XVI. The Seven Year's War (Continued.) With Five Illustrations. An Affair on a Tombstone. - Katherine G.

Ware. The Magic Mirror. - Anonymous. Wallenstein and Gustavus Adolphus.—Eugene Lawerence. Anteros.—By the Author of "Guy Living- Mullgan, Portland; schr My Cousin, Wensel, S stone," etc. ieutenant General Winfield Scott.-Extract

from the Autobiography of Thurlow Weed Anne Furness.—By the Author of "Mabel's Progress," "Aunt Margaret's Trouble," Veronica," etc. Six-and-Thirty.-From the German, by C. C. Sheckford.

Our Harbor Defenses.-T. B. Thorne. From My Childhood's Day.—From the German of Ruckert, by S. S. Contant. Editor's Easy Chair. Editor's Literary Record. Editor's Scientific Record. Editor's Historical Record.

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We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use of Sheri-dan's Cavalry Condition Powders.—Exchange. Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantage of these

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. W. B. Huestis, Esq., has kindly mand the impeachment of Napoleon.

The Duke Debroytio presented his credentials to the Queen yesterday as French Ministraction of the Circuit who are in arrears and those that Circuit who are in arrears and those consented to act at Wallace as Agent for- St Stephen Branch Railroad Com ter to England.

A terrible colliery explosion occurred today in South Wales. Fifty dead bodies have

that Circuit who are in arrears and those who have not made their advance payments for the year now passing are earnestly requested to make immediate pay-

2. We have somewhat reluctantly allow-

publish on the fourth page of this paper—his earnest protest and warning against rogant claims to infallibility which have been made by some of the too fallible interpreters of both of these volumes, have served to place them sometimes in seeming in seeming the Road cost \$4.00,000. Its traine is steadily increasing, and its nets earnings fifty rer cent. more than enough to pay the interest of this issue which is for \$100,000. The completion of Western Extension and the Houlton Branch will materially add to be receipts of the Road. opposition to each other. But such appar-OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—In the Senate Hon. Mr. Mitchell made an elaborate statement on the whole fishery question, and approving of the appointment of Sir John A. Macdonald on the High Commission. He complimented the officers of the Marine Police vessels on their excellent judgment and conduct, with only an exception of two.

Hon. Messrs. Dickey, Botsford and others, followed in general approval of the Government's fishery policy.

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The Commons Mr. Currier presented Hon. Mr. Gray's preliminary report on the assimilation of the laws. He spoke of its usefulness, and intimated has the Government was row to make the spoke of the second process.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL To 28th February, 1871.

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Mr. Connell moved for correspondence respecting unadjusted claims of New Brunswick.
Carried.

Mr. Savary moved for correspondence respecting claims of Nova Scotia to be reimbursed for money spent on New Provincial Railbling Carried.

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To 28th February, 1871.

From Rev A. S. Tuttle—From Rev. John Cassidy—State State St Mr. Blake moved a resolution against the employment of members of Commons by the Government, instancing case of Gray. He thought p rsons employed by the month less independent than by the year, and showed that Mr. Gray received, in three years, over \$\$14,000\$.

Sir G. E. Cartier defended the Government, showing it was the practice of the Imperial Government to so employ, members instancing \$\$ Thos. Roach, 2 00 W. H. Mason, 1 00 Wrs. Kirby 2 00 Instancy 2 00 Wrs. Kirby 1 00

Sir G. E. Cartier defended the Government, showing it was the practice of the Imperial Government to so employ, members instancing the case af Sir Stafford Northcotte, now employed on the commission. He promised the Government would so amend the law as to prevent similar cases in future. Debate going on.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—After the recess Friday Makenzie replied to the Premier. He thought Canadian interests had frequently been sacrificed through the ignorance of British negotia-Canadian interests had frequently been sacrificed through the ignorance of British negotiators, but would not distrust the Home Government in the question now pending, nor believe that a man of the ability, large experience and undoubtful patriotism, possessed by the Premier, would sacrifice our interests on the commission. He advised the withdrawal of the reduced by the Premiers of the commission. He advised the withdrawal of the reduced by the Premiers of the commission. He advised the withdrawal of the reduced by the Premiers of the

solutions.

Hon. Dr. Tupper followed in a powerful speech reviewing the whole question and ably vindicating the recent action of the British Government. He denied that Great Britain had any intention of deserting us, or of betraying would do.

McDougall, Young, Fortin, and others, continued the debate till a late hour, when the re-11 00

In Senate Mr. Churchill was introduced and sworn.

The Canal Commissioners sat yesterday and adopted a report, understood to recommend enlargement of the Welland St. Lawrence, and the Construction of Sault St. Marie and the Bay Verte Canals.

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—Sir John A. Macdonald left this morning, accompanied by his lady and Private Secretary, Messrs. Drinkwater and Witcher, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, also accompanied him. Heavy large boxes of books and reports touching fisheries were sent.

Mrs. J. H. Miller, 2 00

Stephen Rev. P. Prest. Mrs. J. H. Miller, 2 00

Stephen Black, 1 00

Stephen Black, 3 00

Stephen Black, 1 00

Stephen Wright, 2 00

Stephen Wright, 2

2 00 By Rev. C. Jost, A M .-From R.v. Jas. Stroth- Terence Curren, ard-

Marriages.

Deaths.

At Shelburne, Jan. 30th, of congestion of the lungs, in the 4th year of his age, David E. Morgan, a native of Wi mot Annapolis Co

At Wo offile, on the 19th n.t. after a short illness, Sophia, relict of the late Simon Fitch, Fsq. and daughter of the late Judge DeWolfe, of Wolf. ville, ag d 81 years.

Ou the 13th ult., at Canning, Rev. Edward Snllivan, Free Baptist Minister, aged 43 years.

At Pagan Place, St. John, N. B., on Monday morning, Feb. 20th, after a linger ng tilness Rev. Wm. Donald, D. D., a native o Banffshire, Scotland, aged 63 years, late Minister of St Andrew's Church, St. John.

Shipping Rebs.

On Thursday, the 16th ult., at Petite Riviere, Lunenburgh Co, Catherine Winters, relict of the ate Jacob Winters, aged 78 years.

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Feb 25-Brigt Spanish Main. McCulloch, Demerara; schr P Grant, New York.
Feb 27—H M S Raccoon, Capt Howard, Jamaica; stmr Carlotta, lColby, Portland; brigt Alice Abbott, Crowell, Baltimore; schra Hound, Will-

Feb 21—Sch's Maggie, Long, Demerara: Aggie Davidson, Brady, Jamaica; Vesta, Hall, Cow Bay; Zebra, Davis, Port Medway.
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bathed, How has their steepness called forth bitte Ah, green inviting paths with snares abound,

And fairest flowers with rankling thorns are Yet, oh, thy yearning heart recalls bright skies,

And bowers of fragrance, shared by friends

whose love Blest were those hours affection's smiles deared .-A Paradise the wilderness appeared!

But why, those swimming eyes, those hand upraised, In all the touching eloquence of grief?

Where are they now? Alas those angel guest Bright was their presence, but their stay how

They vanished from thy sight, and with the The glided halo they to life had lent.

And now, a lonely pilgrim thou hast come, To water with thy tears this resting-place Thy bowed down head, thy garments soiled and

Tell of the toils and conflicts of the race; Yet, by thy side, sweet Patience loves to stay. And gently smooth the terrors of the way.

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Oh now, by faith discern the rest at hand, Eternal rest within "the better land."

Linger no more to weep thy perished gourds Forget the dreams, thy fancy loved so well? And, from this hour go forth with strength re-

Firmly to combat every simple spell With songs of praise, let desert wilds reso Until, abiding rest thy steps have found. Dartmouth Feb. 19th 1871.

### REV. MR. PAISLEY'S LECTURE. To the Editor of the " Provincial Wesleyan."

SIR,-The extract from the "Morning week, giving a condensed report of Rev. Mr. part of that work, certainly, was the creation, or Paisley's lecture before the Dartmouth Young calling into existence, the elements, or substanand addressing a Christian association of young persons, instead of his lecture bearing the title the words: "for in six days the Lord made the charge of the Court. The jury, after an abpersons, instead of his lecture bearing the title the words: "for in six days the Lord made of "what the Earth says of its History," if he heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them History" it would have been far more approprate and becoming, and he would have had an ample field for the exhibition of his knowledge of inspired truth, on the subject; and might have conveyed to his audience, some of that truth. and possibly as to some of them, have been in strumental in removing errors they had imbibed, from reading or hearing of those specula-

Some years ago, in a book I published, containing answers to the notorious and infidel Essays and Reviews in answering the one by Mr. C. W. Goodwin, I gave some strictures and remarks, which are directly applicable to the material parts of the report of Mr. Paisley's ed long space of time between the creating spread them on a board in the sunshine; they lecture. Indeed, I think it quite probable, that the lecture was, at least, in part composed from Mr. Goodwin's Essay "On the Mosiac Cosmogony," or some other, or others, of the like character. Mr. G. described this globe, before its present arranged form and order, as having been for a vast incalculable period, in the state of an intensely heated and fiery ball, relvoving on its own axis; and that after it settled down and cooled, its interior became composed of different lavers; and the earth gradually, but he could not tell when or how took its present form. Mr. Paisley according to the report says, that the earth before its regulary arranged form was a " molten mass;" and that the various stratas, or layers, now formed below its surface, were successively and gradually formed. This molten mass, entirely agrees with Mr. Goodwin's intensely heated fiery ball of incalculable age. But neither he, nor Mr. Paisley, nor any one else, knows when or how the fiery ball or molten mass, became cooled and hardened, nor do, or can they say, how long the several layers were in the process of formation. Some of the remarks in my review of Mr. Goodwin's production, are so directly applicable to the one by Mr. Paisley, that, to save time and trouble, I will here transcribe

As to the various and discordant theories and opinions of Geologists, whether of religious creeds, or ot no creed whatever, they are all entirely worthless, on every point, where they conflict with the plain announcements of Sacred Revelation. Every person who believes in the Divine spirit of infallible truth will implicitly its teachings, on these and all other points; and give no credence whatever to the theories of speculative Geologists, presumptuous y pres m ug to be wise above and beyone edly revealed; and even, on ma-

are all, more or less, at variance in their schemes and systems; scarcely any two of them being agreed throughout. As to those Geologists who profess, or have a religious creed, and who have put forth their theories and schemes, difference as they have among themselves on many have put forth their theories and schemes, differing as they have among themselves, on many points, it may, justly be said that it would have been much more for the interests of revealed truth if they had, in their writings adhered closely and implicitly to the letter and plain meaning of that truth, and refrained from giving publicity to the speculations and theories in which they have indulged; some of which are directly at variance with the plain statements and means. at variance with the plain statements and mean- the boy. at variance with the plain statements and meaning of the Sacred Scripture. There are systems of this kind—the pre-conceived fictions of their authors—which they have dignified with the title of "The Mosaic System of the Universe." This has afforded infidelity a handle, which it has been careful to turn to its own advantage.

In contrast with all those geological schemes, when we look at the facts regarding creation as they are disclosed in the Sacred Volume in the 1 and 2nd chapters of Genesis we find such a plain, continuous, and consistent account of the creation of the world, and all creatures and things therein, and of the visible heavens, as is perfectly sufficient to satisfy the mind and se-That shed on thee their soft and soothing cure the belief not only of every truly religious person, but of every individual, not perverted by ride and prejudice, and imaginative theories,

lain unbiassed judgment.

Looking, then, into that plain and consistent Looking, then, into that plain and consistent account of creation, given in Genesis, we can not see that there is the least word, or hint, to intinate that there was any cessation, or protracted delay of Divine operations, from the very first act, in that work of creation, as declared in these words, in the first text: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth"—until the close of the sizth day, when the whole of the creative work was completed. It is one series of consecutive and continuous operative acts, without any break, or lapse, as to time, between any of them, from first to last. time, between any of them, from first to last. food, without fire, bruised and beaten, as he

The substances, or materials, so to speak, out of which all bodies and things, in the earth and the visible heavens, were immediately after the visible heavens, were immediately after formed, and arranged, were first, called into existence. Our English word "created," employed in the first verse of the Bible, is derived and translated from the word bara, in the Hebrew original, which, according to the unantmous opinion of the Jewish Rabbins means the commencement of the existence of anything, or egression from nonentity to entity. It is said by a learned Commentator and critic that \* it does not, in its primary meaning, denote the does not, in its primary meaning identits the preserving, or new forming of things, that had previously existed, as some imagine, but creation in the proper sense of the term." That it has this meaning in that first text, in Genel sis; and that the substance, or materials of albodies and things were, indeed, so created from swer; opened it and went in. The shilling lay

als of creation into existence, and the subset quent creative, acts of the s.x. days is evidegraded and the wicked, to take the blood-dent enough, from Genesis ii. 2, 3, in these bought little ones to his own home.

words:-" and on the seventh day God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all this work which he had made. And God blessed the which He had made. And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it: because in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made." We see from these texts, that the whole of the works of Creation—from the beginning to the end—were el Boyd defendant. The Cambridge Times in reporting the case says: Chronicle "contained in your paper of last first, and, in one view, the most important

the lecturer. Now before offering any cointion, or of tens of thousands of years of more during all of his death. That the defendant continued of the death of the destrict of his death. That the defendant continued during all of this time to sell and deliver to once, express my conviction, that the lecturer is a firm believer in the inspired account of the creation of the earth, and all creatures and things therein as given in the two first chapters of ments, or substances, out of which all the sub-Genesis; aud, as referred to in other parts of diving revelation. It cannot be said that the credit, but the discredit of the speculative theory, put forth in the lecture, does not really interested to the speculative theory, put forth in the lecture, does not really interested that the word ory, put forth in the lecture, does not really interested that the word caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level to the called the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estate to be squandered and result-level the same caused his estat belong to the young gentleman who delivered ling into existence the elements or materials it. The unscriptural and absurd inventions required, and that the word "more especially relates to the formations and absurd inventions or materials widow of the deceased, has been deprived of it. The unscriptural and absurd inventions and conjectures on the subject, originated with infidel geologists and others, regarding Divine followed. This plain account of Creation, given to daily labor for the same, and claimed that Revelation long before Mr. Paisley was born. His error, and lack of discretion consist in collecting and giving currency as he has done, to their unfounded and unscriptural notions on sublime and awful circumstances, attending His their unfounded and unscriptural notions on sublime and awful circumstances, attending His the subject. Being a minister of divine truth, presence at Mount Sinai, and recorded by Him

> it." Here, also, we see it declared in the most direct terms, that the Lord made "the heaven and earth, and sea," themselves, as well as " all that in them is," within the "six days." It is very probable, that Mr. Paisley coin-

plain and consistent, as to a continuous and en- bees!" tire creation within six days. There is this further proof of the utter futil-There is this further proof of the utter futil-ity and absurdity of both the fiery ball and operations mentioned in the first and in the second verses of Genesis 1. that in the second All the bees that were around the hogshead verse, it is declared that "darkness was upon had flown away at the dash of the water, the face of the deep: and the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." Now if either of those assumptions of the fiery ball, or molten mass, were true, there could have been no "deep" or "face of waters," for in the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy to deep "or "face of waters," for in the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy the feet, and antennæ. The result of their busy the feet, and antennæ.

any time might have been on or around the fie- lozen hopeless cases, beyond the humane efry ball or molten mass, would have been entirely consumed and exhausted long ages before terest and admiration as the bee; many lessons the ball or the molten mass was formed and have been learned from its wonderful and in- Selections. cooled down. Now, which, it may be asked is genious habits; and in this case I have no doubt most worthy of belief, the mere unfounded conjectures of Mr. Goodwin and his youthful fellow theorist, Mr. Paisley; or the plain intelligible facts given in that second verse of inspir- with my own ears, and Mrs. Gardner told it ed revelation? The two cannot possibly be re- with her own mouth, and she said she saw it conciled; and no person of piety and ordinary sense, will besitate as to which is most worth of belief. I cannot but think, that if Mr. Pais ley will refer to that verse, his piety and reason will lead him to see his error, and that the verse condemns it; and that in connection with the first verse, the real and consistent truth

on the whole subject is clearly given. Requesting an early insertion or this letter. I am Mr. Editor Yours truly,

JOHN G. MARSHALL. Feb. 17th 1871.

A YOUNG HERO.

declarations of inspired truth. Even if the very limited band of these speculative and self-sufficient Geologists, all held to one theory, every truly religious and intelligent mind would, at fame. The following tribute to true nobility refuse it.

JOHN L

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Seems evident nand, if ne gets 15 cents for 30 apples, and 10 cents for the remaining 30, it is seems evident that he gets 25 cents for the 60 apples. It is said to be a poor rule that won't work both ways, but this one seems utterly to refuse it.

NICHOLAS STREET, Montreal, January

once, reject it, whenever it conflicted with that and genuine child-faith in one of the lowest of infallible revelation; but the fact is, that they the London poor, is from John B. Gough:

DOMINION

"Hush! hush! I am hiding." " Hiding? What for?" And he showed his white arms covered with bruises and swollen. "Who was it beat you like that?"

"Don't tell him; my father did it." " What for ?" "Father got drunk, and beat me because wouldn't stea!,"

"Did yon ever steal?" "Yes, sir, I was a thief once." (These for the several Provinces on or be-London thieves never hesitate to acknowledge fore the

it-it is their profession.) "Then why don't you steal now?" "Because I went to the Ragged-school and they told me 'Thou shalt not steal,' and they

told me of God in heaven. I will not steal, sir,

The boy looked at it a moment, and then principal hotels.

'Yes, I will hear you." And then in a sweet

"Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child; Pity my infirmity, Suffer me to come to Thee.

Gentle Lord, forbid it not; In the kingdom of Thy grace, Give a little child a place."

nonentity, seem plain enough in this text, in on the floor. There lay the bey with a smile on his face—but he was dead. In the night he that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. made of things which do appear.

The important point that there was so profit in no respecter of persons, black or white, bond tracted period, of lapse of time, between the first act of Creation—the calling of the materity to the homes of the poor and the destrute, the

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sence of thirty minutes, returned the following had made it "What the Bible says of the Earth's is, and rested the seventh day, and hallowed verdict: "We the jury in this case, find for Here, also, we see it declared in the most the plaintiff, and assess the damages at \$2,500.

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