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Ject of spiritual death. Because he has lost the favour of God, he has been deprived of the seal and evidence of that favour in the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Hence heart, being forsaken of its God, has fallen into decay, and has become the habitation of every unclean and malevolent spirit.

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On June 2nd the discovery was made that the vessel was completely out of coal. Our correspondent expresses surprise that with the fuel thus chose of sin within shall be repressed as soon as the provious afternoon.

The scriptural view of particular f die;" while it procures for us the gracious energy of the Holy Spirit to reprove of sin, energy of the Holy Spirit to reprove of sin, of righteousness and of judgment; and though, as the effect of all this, man may he who needs pardon again for actual offen-lid or Scriptural basis." of righteousness and or judgment; and though, as the effect of all this, man may repent and turn to God, and do works meet for repentance," yet until there is a personal embrace of the atonement, a personal embrace of the atonement, a personal live by faith." "Stand fast sonal acceptance with God through that atonement, man is deprived of any title to the blessings of the New Covenant, and stands are considered."

"The just shall live by faith." "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free." stands exposed to the wrath of God. Not only so, but the longer that he remains in this condition the more difficult must his deliverance from it become. His guilt is continually increasing. The separation between his soul and God is constantly widening. His habits of sin, of sloth, irresolution, and of unbelief gradually, but not less surely assume a fixed and rigorous form; and the blessed Agent, by whom his recovery is at all rendered practicable is "vexed," "grieved," and often "resisted." No wonder then if His influences are 'quenched;" no wonder if the heart hardened by the deceitfulness of sin become in-

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That, therefore, wh dition of man, or his relation towards God, trations." must be a matter of the highest importance

been committed. He alone knows their "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost number, nature, and aggravation. Sovereign over His own universe, and bound by how the fulfilment was made visible—that His own perfections to maintain the order in the amount of the baptizing element as it of creation, no one can suspend the execution of His laws, much less reverse their like as of fire," there could not be an im-

cancelled. Here is no distinction of mortal in the relative position of the Baptizer and and venial transgressions. All unrighteousness is sin. The guilt of one transgression ly unlike the pattern shown as to demonwould as effectually bar our way to eternal strate the immersion theory to be of human life, would as certainly sink us to perdition, invention—the Doctor's interrupting voice as the guilt of many. But "the sins that cried "That baptism was figurative, only are past," without limitation, are freely for- figurative." Mr. T. "figurative?" Dr. T., given. Indeed the offers of mercy rather 'Yes, only figurative.'" look to the worst offences, implying that if man, will Dr. Tupper tell me, that where these are pardoned the others must also be the Lord Jesus had come from heaven and dom of the Christian's service by several beauthey shall be as white as snow; though as to make expiation for human guilt, and they be red like crimson they shall be as then ascended to the throne of Mediatorwool." "Let the wicked forsake his way, ship, there to receive gifts for men-and and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and bade his disciples wait for the baptism of let him return unto the Lord and He will the Holy Ghost, spoken of by Joel, by

now treated by "God the judge of all" as doubtless employed to show that though baptism of the Holy Ghost be what the Docmercy has been exercised, it has not been tor says it is-" only a figure;" then what at the expense of justice. Pardon is the is water baptism? The substance of that act of a Sovereign, which though it fully figure? or is it a figure of a figure; the clears the guilty might yet on principles of symbol of a symbol; the shadow of a shaequity be questioned. But justification dow-what's that? cannot be questioned. It assumes that the sense, pardon and justification are one.

sion of sins in His name." In the actual bestowment of pardon there is made manifest "the riches of His grace; wherein the hoth abounded toward us in all window and prudence." Statements such as these dedictine treat the project decline to treat the project decline to treat the project of t

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) "MISAPPLICATION OF SCRIP-TURE

In the Christian Messenger of July 12th, which a friend has put into my hand, there sensible to the monitions and promptings of has verily advertised his own course of ac-

first own perfections. The string of creation, no one can suspend the execution of His laws, much less reverse their penalty, except Himself. Besides, all hearts are open before Him, and He alone body, and that the action or motion which of the action or motion which bore the eaching of the preceding chapters, and refer-which proportion of a human tongue to the human body, and that the action or motion which less than a considerable increase in our membership abroad, both on the furnaces. On the human body, and that the action or motion which leaching of the preceding chapters, and refer-which proportion to fall unger the davoted man to trample upon the davoted man to trample upon less to helv living as a considerable increase in our membership abroad, both on the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnaces of the buman dark thrown into the furnaces. On nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnace of the buman to trample upon nection with the Affiliated Conferences. This was cut up and thrown into the furnace of the buman to trample up reached. No man can forgive sins, then, ity of the "plunge" of the subject into the that which was at once the original design of all impurity and to root it out of his nature. "Though your sins be as scarlet so far accomplished his mission of mercy tiful illustrations: have mercy upon him, and to our God for the other Prophets and by John, and that when he did send it upon them it was no-

It is in confirmation of this view, and thing more than a figure? The baptism more fully to elucidate the mercy of God of fire and of power a figure? That the that the act of forgiveness is, in New Testa- great change effected in their spiritual bement phraseology, styled justification. Were ing and character; that zeal and holy courthe guilt of all our violations of the divine age which led them forth to proclaim Jesus meant by the assertion that "to him that "figure." That the promise of God utterworketh not, but believeth on Him that jused by Joel and John was fulfilled by "a tifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for figure." No sir. It was more than a Not certainly that the sin- figure, it was a real baptism-we may say ner is, or that he can be regarded by God a literal baptism-and see how it was per-

baptism is "a figure," symbolic of the de-

Simon Magus, Mr. Chairman, got the principles of right and justice have no fur-ther claims to make. But, in the gospel "one baptism," and little good it did him and by Him all that believe are justified." in Spirit baptism—the Doctor's "figure." All manner of sin, every transgression is Pity he did not get that mere figurative, very act such reference is made to the death of Christ—by God who accepts it in the there is 'one' he did not get, that had not nner's stead, by the sinner who accepts yet 'fallen upon' him-that is what the it as his only plea,—"that God can be just disciples got—Jesus being by the right hand prison, and bids the oppressed go free. and the justifier of him that believeth in of God exalted and having received of the

(From the Methodist Recorder). THE REV. W. M. PUNSHON AT THE METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE.

reach in Mr. Spurgeon's magnificent Tabertunes by the immense congregation was "as ren and disappointing, the service of God In a public debate on the mode of bapthe voice of many waters," and was evidently brought forth fruit—ample, beautiful, remunmust be a matter of the highest importance to us. Divine forgiveness is this saving tism between the Dr. and Rev. J. T., of enjoyed by thousands well used to the songs of erative fruit. The service of sin—no fruit, the

three heads, to the two first of which the discourse was principally confined: First, freedom which tends to service; second, service which works purity; third, purity which is finished in everlasting life. And forcibly pointing out the difference between freedom and license, Mr. T., Mr. Chair- and showing the latter to be the most degrading bondage, the preacher illustrated the free-

clover, cleaving her upward way to a height so visionless that she becomes but a spot in

and it was shown how the first step towards the city streets, in the presence of the highest, structure and sufficient in number to meet the prayed for by Mr. Hall and the assembly, the firewood, and carry it to the boats. A diverforth" or demonstrated, in a clearer, stronger light than it would be to refuse to pardon.

The Doctor, in his rejoinder, said that

and it was shown how the first step towards being made free from sin was to be made conmid the fellowships of the lowest, religion, an necessities of the times; let us see that the pulehildren of its people.

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A still more affecting view of this act of Ghost, but that the unbeliever should be received as a communication to the depraved and herself at home, giving her pearl of great price not the spirit of fear, but of power, of love, arose instantly and sang together the hymn be
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then the old historic records of the world must demnation, sorrow. Labor without weariness must be, "Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" Sea, and she had masts and sails at her dispale their fame before the story of one soul's and without ceasing in the new service, and in They must, as did the prophet, bow themselves posal, being rigged as a brig, with two foreconversion; and grand as are the memories the labor as its result, as its wages—rest in the down seven times to the ground, until a cloud and-aft sails, and a set of square sails on the The announcement that Mr. Punshon would which linger on the plains of Marathon, or in completed conditions of the higher nature; in like unto a man's hand should be seen rising foremast. But to those acquainted with the nacle on Tuesday evening in aid of the Metroglorious hill top which has been the altar where
glorious hill top which has been the altar where politan Wesleyan Chapel Fund naturally expolitan Wesleyan Chapel Fund naturally expolitance of the Master's whispers as he lay upon his bosom; in all parts of the Connexion there arose the sailer, being barely able to go within seven cited great interest, and the audience, as had stalled among the free, they are less inspiring and then, beyond the fleeting present, the exultant cry. There is a sound of abundance points of the wind; the wind was, in this case, been anticipated, was very large, the great building being well filled. The lesson was building being well filled. The lesson was which a poor, erring, prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The poor, erring, prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The poor, erring, prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The poor, erring, prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The poor, erring, prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The prisoned spirit of man shall and the two first human fact building being well filled. The prisoned spirit of man shall be the first human fact building being well filled. The prisoned spirit of man shall be the first human fact building being well filled. The prisoned spirit of man shall be the first human fact be the first human fact being as a sound of abundance of rest that remaineth, the long ecstatic eternal of rain." The world was dry and parched—yea, as Mr. M'Aulay had described it from the screw was found to be stiff, and would not which a friend has put into my hand, there is a communication from Rev. Dr. Tupper, under the above heading, beginning with under the above heading, beginning with under the above heading, beginning with under the above heading to the course to Aden; was made free from sin, and, "walking at libuse and the two first hymns were given out by the Rev. Gervase Smith. M. A. The whole of the course to Aden; was made free from sin, and, "walking at libuse and the two first hymns were given out by the Rev. Gervase Smith. M. A. The whole of the course to Aden; was made free from sin, and, "walking at libuse and the two first hymns were given out by the Rev. Gervase Smith. M. A. The whole of the course to being forth using the course to Aden; was made free from sin, and, "walking at libuse and the two first hymns were given out by the screw was found to be stiff, and would not turn with the water when the vessel was pro-

dwelt upon. While the service of sin was bar-

can sway his spirit still; he is bound by a spell from which he does not wish deliverance to the are toiling for the bread that perisheth. Your dious and elegant sanctuaries in crowded cities and in our quiet hamlets; but we cannot all the methodists must not lose their own scriptus which his childhood's feet have trodden. Brethren are you tempted in this wise? You dious and elegant sanctuaries in crowded cities the Methodists must not lose their own scriptus which his childhood's feet have trodden. Such weather. Nothing happened on the next transfer in the methodists must not lose their own scriptus which his childhood's feet have trodden. copie which his childhood's feet have trodden, business is commonplace, and has about it no and in our quiet hamlets; but we cannot all tually-appointed litany in prayer, but let all or to the mound beneath which his mother was of unworldliness and of mastery over lord of the harvest continues to give us a sucor to the mound beneath which his mother was odour of sanctity. It seems nopeless to speak laid to rest. Did you never read the story to you of unworldliness and of mastery over Lord of the harvest continues to give us a succession. And they must sing of salvation, not in see-saw rhymes and tunes, as then ascertained, of about 165 miles from Aden, the motion of the ship having been retlaid to rest. Did you never read the story how, in the days of accursed slavery, a humane master presented to one of his negroes the stant walk with God. "They are beautiful ing men tospreach the glorious Gospel of the souled hymns, and congregational tunes, as of morning of the 7th a small expedition was oras absolutely righteous. But this much at least that he now is acquitted of all guilt, least that he now is acquitted of all guilt. The proposition is acquitted of all guilt least that he now is acquit papers of his freedom, and now the freed one field on his knees, and in the surprise of grati- "high ideals of character which enkindle and There is not, however, one of us whether young vitation tude and gladness vowed a life-long service, inflame my desire, but they are not for me. or old, rich or poor, educated or illiterate, who bound not by law, but by love. And if instinct, Earth-bound, with nothing noble nor conseif he had not sinned. And more than this, scent of the Spirit, which is a glorious refreedom and service consist, surely, when the my lot to be a trader in vanity, an acolyte, if table usefulness which is placed within our mind hath received spiritual discernment, and not a priest, at the altar of Mammon: they are reach! There is every Sabbath morning, and anderstands the analogy of faith, and has been not, they cannot be, for me. Let the rest perhaps every morning and oftener still, going taught the secret of the Lord, there will be no come; let me walk among the breezy hills, far up to the skies a power which is mightier to recontradiction in the terms—the Lord's freeman from the strife, and greed, and sweep, and generate this redeemed world and to swell the and the Lord's servant—nay, the Lord's free- roar of passion, and covetousness, and pleas- gathering around the throne than can be found man, therefore the Lord's servant, bound by the ure. There may I happily, in the eventide of in all the architecture, music, ritualism, and new found rapture of liberty to a more loyal life, wait and worship; but not now, not here!" oratory of all the Churches put together. Exobedience than before. The Christian freedom Ah! this is precisely the error against which cuse a personal reference. When I was in "one baptism," and little good it did him poor fellow; it left him in the gall of bitterthen, is a freedom which tends to service, and I wish to guard you. Holiness is not a changeLeeds in 1842 I had frequently to preach in the
Yea, they must sound forth salvation for all sense, pardon and justification are one, poor fellow; it left nim in the gail of Ditter-inent, is a needed which the freedom was brought about, and by pleasure of another; it is a comely outgrowth poor fellow; it left nim in the gail of Ditter-inent, is a needed which the freedom was brought about, and by pleasure of another; it is a comely outgrowth pleasure of another; it is a comely o preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, lot nor part in this matter—that is, no part which the freedom was brought about, and by pleasure of another; it is a comely outgrowth pulpit an old man used to take me by the the nature of the freedom itself. Freedom from from an inner life. It is not something which hand and say, "God bless you my son." The bondage may be achieved or conferred. It may needs to have its surroundings adjusted and benediction of that fine old patriarch, the father All manner of sin, every transgression is lifty in the did not seem than a second partner of sin, every transgression is lifty in the did not not make all out of Thomas Collins, did me more good than a pardoned, is blotted out, no more to be remembered against the believer. But in this
membered against the bel hand, or yet again by the intervention of a and work out its Master's will. If religion will ers. "Brethren, pray for us." We must land—yea, let the Methodists of Manchester, their matches alight, and talking in an uninteilchampion who throws open the doors of the not avail everywhere, it will not avail you anyhave more prayer. Let us by all means make now filling this grand hall, do it, and salvation igible language with the captain. As little or where. It consecrates the coarsest labour, and our church organization as perfect as we can, would God appoint for its walls and its bull-nothing could be made out of this, except that The greatness of the boon conferred on the glorifies the commonest sel.-denial. At the consistently with the principles of the Word of warks, which should not only be strong to re-

pausing growth, should bear "fruit unto holi-stantial diversities, there is a broad and solid

so visionless that she becomes but a spot in the sky. Doth not every pulse of the bird beat with the glad sense of freedom? But she is a with the glad sense of freedom? But she is a from the character, by the faithful discharge with the glad sense of freedom? But she is a servant to that higher law of maternal instinct which draws her down even from heaven's gate who, to find it, fled to the seclusion of the clois
| Mathematical content of the character, by the faithful discharge our beloved Methodism. A revival in Ceylon is felt in Manchester; a revival in Demerara is felt in Manchester; a revival in Demerara is felt in London. Local revivals are universal tion for sinful and perishing mankind. They which draws her down even from heaven's gate to the spot where, all carefully concealed, her to the spot where, all carefully concealed, her ter or the cell. That was but a sickly growth bleasings: and why? Because believing prayer. to the spot where, all carefully concealed, her callow fledglings lie. There is freedom in the which pined in the shade, and to which the sun which is the richest endowment of the Church heart of the emigrant as he reclaims the forest for a garden and "subdues the earth for a gave no ripening and the storm no strength.

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and the resurrection in the city where He stand in a state of acceptance before God.

bad been put to death as an imposter was "where once the panther lapped the lonely the exotic plants which needed delicate nurbers and their own special patch of soil.

Sunday-schools and day-schools, salvation visiture and their own special patch of soil. law not removed, our persons could not stand in a state of acceptance before God. But unto this gracious state every believer enters, and, so long as he retains faith in enters, and, so long as he retains faith in enters.

"where once the panther lapped the lonely stream "—but there is an olden memory which can sway his spirit still; he is bound by a spell of soil.

Brethren are you tempted in this wise? You dious and algorithm that the miraculous endowment—

Brethren are you tempted in this wise? You dious and algorithm that the provided cities are toiling for the bread that provided the pants and the poor. Indeed, they because the sick and the poor. Indeed, they sources and larger hearts to build us common that the provided cities are toiling for the bread that provided cities."

They must think, and read, and pray for it, and dious and algorithm that the provided cities are toiling for the bread that provided cities.

Perhaps no single blessing is, in the New
Testament, more largely and frequently of the sum obtain it for man, while yet upholding and vindicating the divine law was the object.

The sum of the perimeter of the obtain it for man, while yet upholding and vindicating the divine law, was the object into His family. From that family with all its privileges, sin has excluded us. and death of the Son of God. The gospel which he enjoined His apostles to preach to every creature was "repentance and remission of sins in His name." In the actual sign of the single part every creature was "repentance and remission of sins in His name." In the actual bestowment of pardon there is made maniples of His graces, whose of the graces, whose of the graces and pardon, yet dismiss the restored rebel from trait in his letter of 12th of July.

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is the subject of pain and grief, that he is doomed to death is the consequence of his forfeiture of the divine favour. But this is not all. On the same ground he is the subject of spiritual death. Because he has because he has best of the favour of God, he has been deprived of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of the divine favour, But this is a many as received Him, to them gave the power to become the sons of God, even to a threatening; a blessing into a curse. The scriptural view of pardon then is shown to us in the Seriptures as lost the favour in of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of that favour in of the seal and evidence of the hold of the seal and evidence of the favour and evidence of the hold of the seal and evidence of the favour and evidence of the same day two tessels passed close by—

The scriptural view of pardon then is close the has been deprived of the hold, that in close who are of heavenly citizenship, dectothe imposture from the false sheen upon the wings: the view which steals the garments of the hold of the vessel was cloven tongues like as to fire' is representative. The scriptural words of the hold whyders and long, and you labour has been weary and profitive was induced months in London, Ireland, the list of Man, and in Wales; and culminate during the last four out of them yet? Y have toided hard and long, and you labour has been weary and profitive was induced by increasal position was induced by increasal the beard out of them yet? Y have toided hard and long, and

His blood, as poured out for us, and of His resurrection and intercession at the right hand of the Father. It tollows, too, that this not only avails for us so long as well as the properties. Surely a cause they rise; so eteraally that we may be admitted to pass within hall on the previous afternoon without any sort of signal being made to her. this act only avails for us so long as we believe in Christ Singlusons being made to her.

The only inference that we can draw is that the lieve in Christ. Sin always brings condemnation If pardon and justification are into with gross perversions of Scrip-which defileth, and stand unblemished in the all blood, to do something, than to sleep, and all munificent money-contributions, and all solid officers of the ship did not know their situation presence of the shining ones, and be presented, dream and die. But till what follows? "And framework and nice adjustment of systems of until the very last moment. A council of the passing through the brilliant ordeal of celestial pe shall find rest. Oh. strange and exquisite external agency would be as nothing. As one ship's officers was held, and the plans agreed passing through the brilliant ordeal of celestial ye shall and ress. On strange and exquisite external agency would be as nothing. As one ship's officers was held, and the plans agreed fire, "faultless in the presence of God's surprise! A rest promised on the faith of had just observed, they must have the living upon which were ultimately adopted. At first "glory." Brethren, was there ever freedom which we come to Christ! A yoke imposed so Spirit in the midst of the wheels, or all pondersight it would seem that the circumstances like this? If it be true, as it is, that the measure of sure of the progress of a race is the measure of the progress of a race is the measure of sure of the progress of a race is the measure of the progress of a race is the measure of sure of the progress of a race is the measure of the progress of a race is the progress of a rac the progress of the individuals who compose it, found! Rest given freely from remorse, condestruction. The cry of Israel now, as of old, of all the vessels plying up and down the Red "Thermopylæ's immortal shade," or on some the whole soul's reliance working the whole above the horizon; until that cloud spread and real nature of the situation there appeared to under the above heading, beginning with these words; "attempts are often made to sustain an unscriptural sentiment or practice by the application of texts to a subject to which they have no reference, together, with groundless conjectures." The Dr. has verily advertised his own course of actions of the service are with all integrity, diligence, find the service are delity, because it kept his precepts," had become a "servant unto God." Oh may it be ours through Christ to become partakers of this intended at the Tabernacle. They were, "Jesu, Lover of my soui," "I that drall below the skins." The office of the three hymns sung during the service are ontained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Own Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle. They were, "Jesu, Lover of my soui," "I the attendance, we learn, numbered about thirst, thou wounded Lamb of God," and delity, affection, we may become true servants of the contained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Own Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle. The vessel was quickly delity, affection, we may become true servants of the contained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Own Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle. The vessel was quickly delity, affection, we may become true servants of the contained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Own Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle. The vessel was quickly delity, affection, we may become true servants of the contained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle. The vessel was quickly delity, affection, we may become true servants of the contained both in Wesley's Hymns and "Our Hymn-book," used at the Tabernacle at the first the end might be "everlasting over many, and they are very dry." But, see 'this, more lee way was being made than movement to the track, and it was evident to the track, and it was evident to the least of the valley arises a lite-giving in the midst of the valley arises a lite-giving to the least of the valley arises a lite-giving to the least of the valley arises a lite-giving to the sails; and chill on all s slain," and suddenly there is should be a rustling on the lee shore of Arabia, or of sailing back heard on every hand—yea, the Lord and giver to Bombay. Against the possibility of the tism between the Dr. and Rev. J. T., of which I have notes by me, Mr. T. read the words of John in relation to his own bap
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can decide whether the state of mind essential to the reception of pardon has been marked this baptism precluded the possibility of the "plunge" of the subject into the that which was at once the original design of the preceding chapters, and rejection to his service would urge the devotion to his service would urge the devoted man to trample upon fact ought not to be overlooked, and furnishes pelled to come in. And then should Zion enpelled to come in. And then should Zion enpelled to come in. And then should Zion enpelled to come in. "Fruit" implied cultivation, growth, maencouragement on the ground of the inner unity of our common Methodism. It is indeed then, the watchmen—the ministers of that Conencouragement on the ground of the inner uniturity. The tree lived by appropriation from a refreshing thought that the real Church of ference—around him lift up their voice togetheverything outside of it which it could press Christ is essentially one. We may have our er, and bid all their people awake from world-critical to the understanding of everybody on into its service; and it appropriated in order denominational characteristics and preferences liness and listlessness. Let the sound go forth that it might distribute. And so the Christian, in relation to our creeds, our modes of worgrateful for all external means, generous in the ship, and our systems of church government; circuits, and districts throughout the kingdom able shore. Everybody was on rations, and pausing growth, should bear "fruit unto holiness." He should be strong in the experience foundation of truth and charity on which we found the charity of the chari born of that patience which tribulation worketh mainly rest, and where we are substantially one and cry for God to come and save us, so that —a more intrepid wrestler for his every fall. —There is one body," and all the parts of that we might then be instrumental in saving others. Watch the lark as she rises from the tufted Watch the lark as she rises from the tufted he should grow into the brightness on which he he should grow into the brightness on which he thise with each other. If other Churches are Jobson) grasped with all his heart and mind this stage the progress of the vessel towards

Let every soul be Jesu's guest; Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all mankind! Methodists must realise Christ as a Saviou from all sin, and still sing-

O love, thou bottomless abyes! My sins are swallowed up in thee, Covered is my unrighteousness, Nor spot of guilt remains on me . While Jesu's blood through earth and skies,

The spacious earth around, While all the armies of the sky and the justifier of him that believeth in of God exalted and having received of the Jesus;" nay, more, by this joint acceptance Father the promise of the Holy Ghost he which stoons to accomplish it were then noted: which stoons to accomplish it were then noted: which stoons to accomplish it were then noted: which should enclose er assistance, the party drew off, and while Jesus;" nay, more, by this joint acceptance of the Holy Ghost ne of Christ the justice of God is "showed hath shed forth this which ye now see and of Christ the justice of God is "showed hath shed forth this which ye now see and of the highest the city streets in the presence of the highest the city streets in the pr

Salvation! let the echo fly

pended, and the distance of the shore on the the night there blew two heavy squalls. Many ganized for reconnoitering the shore, with a view if possible to obtaining water, or at least firewood. The captain and one or two passengers went ashore with two boats' crews; about every other man had a rifle or a revolver, and they might be said, when viewed, as a body to be fairly armed. The party had not advanced more than a quarter of a mile from the shore. when a number of Arabs approached from behind the bushes. Not a trace of their persons had been observable from the ship. Each of these men had a matchlock in his hand besides the ordinary knives peculiar to the race. The arrival of the boats had evidently been expected. Capt. Milne, with great presence of mind immediately handed his riffe to the person next him, and advanced unarmed into the middle of

sion had already taken place at the boats, a

group of about fifty a rmed Arabs having suddenly come down upon them in a threatening manner till the party had rejoined them, when everybody re-embarked without further molesures of perfect disting. Before easing for the ship the sarre Arab chief who had talked with him before. As far as could be made out this personage wished the captain to come the next of the sarre Arab chief who had talked with him before. As far as could be made out this personage wished the captain to come the next of the sarre of the sarre are not in despair. The whole nation of some Circuits, but not by any means so damendal. We have a dependent or the captain of the sarre of the sarre are not in despair. The whole nation is memberably are heavily burdened; and representatives, clerical and lay, and it will representatives, clerical and lay, and it will representative, clerical and lay, and it will represent the last two years we have received their increase are followed to the last two years are followed to the last two years and unpleasant condition of perturbation. The sabbath School about representatives, clerical and lay, and it will received their increase and formation of the captain increase are followed their increase and fall of the last two years we have received their increase and an unpleasant condition of perturbation. The foolish project of running an excursion the charge in a unpleasant condition of perturbation. The foolish project of running an excursion the charge in a nation. Nobody can forestell what address the begin on their walk of 165 miles along the burning tation of its best interests. sand, with nothing to eat and drink but a few biscuits and a bottle of water each, and with no volvers. This was on the evening of the 7th.

the Vixen showed barely any water left, and the passengers volunteered to go. The numvessel in her course. The latter measure succeeded, and the Arab in charge of the craft came to a parley, from which it was ascertained that the chief officer with his crew had been seen safe in Aden. On receipt of this intellegence, it was decided to put off the expedition not be doubted; and it was anticipated that restanding with Germany to provide against those twenty-four has ever been under disof the Christian world of the pernicious doglief must come to the ship almost at once. No coming contingencies. Arab "dow" was seen bearing down upon the unfortunate steamer. The enthusiastic welcome of the chief officer, the rapid transfer of twenty tons of dirty coal bags to the hold of the ship, the huzzas of the whole ship's company as the first stream of smoke was noticed consolidation of Germany as being full of stealing out of the funnel, are not difficult to peril to the Russian projects of conquest in conceive. Never, we dare say, was genuine happiness so unanimously felt by a large and is said, preparing to set on foot and mainmixed company. One or two on board who tain a vast military establishment. were behind the scenes knew that a real danger had been avoided. For news had just been prought from the walking party, who had got into the hands of a friendly sultan, narrating pily for the Dominion for some little time sustaining the cause of God. By attempt- och. 51. Council at Jerusalem, Peter their own experiences, and warning the ships past its chief excitement has been connectpowering them and taking possession of the ship. The felucca, which brought a pencil note scribbled on a scrap of paper containing rel has been extending its ramifications day that we should now have \$5,500 income for 1, verses 7 and 11 that no inspired Apos these tidings, arrived, very singularly, within by day in that country, and it bids fair ere been in Rome in the hour of the appropriate the hour of the appropriate the hour of the period ever been in Rome in the hour of the appropriate the hour of the appropriate the hour of the hour of the period ever been in Rome in the hour of the hour of the period ever been in Rome in the hour of the period ever been in Rome in the hour of the h half an hour of the appearance of the boat carrying the coal. It any doubt had been entertained as to the truth of the warning sent smoke appeared from the funnel of the vessel thousands of Arabs were seen to throng the coast. The six armed men who had brought the note and felucca from the Sultan appear to THE CONFERENCE SPECIAL COM have entertained a lively dread of their compatriots on terra firma.

The Vixen steamed into Aden on the 10th June, and there the story ends as far as the ship is concerned. What had happened to the four adventurers who had walked along the coast our correspondent was not able fully to ascertain at the time of writing to us. In their short message by the felucca to the captain they stated that they had been attacked by about twenty-four-men, and had been rescued by Arabs belonging to the local Sultan. The had, however, been obliged to leave behind one of their number, a member of the shi 's crew, as he was wounded, and they were unable to carry him. On messengers being sent out from Aden, it was ascertained that they were under the Sultan's protection, and en-route for the port. The Sultan also promised to make offorts to recover the missing

The residents of Aden are quite aware of the dangerous character of the Arabs who inhabit the neighboring coasts, and it is pro- Dr. Scott, our President from England, rehibited for any Europeon to go outside the cantonment. It would seem as if it were still not impossible for Anglo Indians homeward or outward bound to become the heroes of thrilling adventures or hairbreadth escapes in treading the well-worn overland route.

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WEDNESDAY, SEP1'R. 20, 1871

A week or two ago we remarked on the greatness of the contrast that might be drawn between the events of the summer of the Home Mission Fund were set apart Falmouth, Musquododoit Harbor, Sambro, &c., just ended and of that of 1870. From what to their support. Here at length was some- Mid. Musquodoboit, River John, Stellarton, we then said, we have nothing to recal. thing for our people to see and pouder. Nevertheless it is evident that, if the occurrences of the seasons recently passed have proved upon the whole of a common-place character, the condition of things generally come of the Fund went up from \$1943.40 Advocate Harbor, Digby Neck, Caledonia, throughout the civilized world is not satisfactory. Everywhere there seems to be a feeling of unrest and anxiety pervading the public mind. Nothing seems settled. In England much disquiet prevails. The pubces. According as the income toward ordained Ministers occupying such stations greatly needed, brought us once more to lic pulse is feverish and irregular. The political current is gliding onward and downward, and none can say whither it flows. The minds of men seem unhinged. Once stable things appear as if breaking thought very encouraging. This year it away from their moorings. The administration of public affairs is satisfactory to but few. The management of the army and navy is held to be discreditable to the existing political condition. With some has been relieved to that extent. things move too fast : with others too slow. Some crave for the display of much more wearer of the crown. Others are clamor- third more on all dependant Circuits. so disastrous in its effects, is we fear becoming more intense and bitter. Despite

coast to Aden. His enthusiasm was caught by another European the second steward of the pearances in France do not indicate that port all who may offer, may have some-

boiler. A larger expedition than the previous one was accordingly planned, and nearly all the passengers volunteered to go. The number of the passengers volunteered to go. The number of the passengers volunteered to go. The number of the highest order of usefulness. And this countries having a common interest or a result will continue in increasing ratio as common danger with Germany. The en
we give our energies and wealth to this discontinue in increasing ratio as common danger with Germany. ber of arms on board was unfortunately very mity of France and the ambition and jea- holy cause. ship. The expedition was started at four in Measures are to be taken to grapple with the morning, but by some accident it was detained till noon. At about half past eleven a small sail appeared in sight, the first that had small sail appeared in sight, the first that had been since the ship's troubles began. Signals were made and a boat was sent to intercept the man Government.

Austria has much trouble with its hete-

dusk on the same day the white sail of a large than for sometime past, yet is in fear of to illustrate remains the same in all its and souls, of so many generations, I pretrouble from France on the Papal sovereignity question, and is seemingly making prize is abundantly remunerative.

Russia regards with great dislike the

The minds of men on this the Atlantic have not been free from excitement. Hapcompany not to go on shore a second time, ed with a few boat races. In the U. States, long to assume vast proportions there. It will be a happy day for the employers and by the Sultan it would have been dispelled by the employed in all civilized lands when the appearance of the shore. For, whereas, that long continued conflict shall be brought the sum of twenty thousand dollars a cords Pauls customary mode of arranging during the whole day, not a trace of any living to a peaceful and satisfactory issue. But year. being had been visible there, immediately the we apprehend that day is yet very far off. J. R. N.

HOME MISSION CONSIDERATIONS.

No. II.

erations of this branch of our economy :-

Year.	Contingent Fund Receipts.	Home Miss. Fund Receipts.	General Deficiency On Circuits.	Ministers Received On Trial.
1865	\$1126.98		\$135	4
1866	1186.24	1	135	7
1867	1642.15	1	157	4
1868	1998.81		165	5
1869	1148.83	\$1493.33	137	8
1870	1189.15	1943.00	155	14
1871	1251 40	5509.34	123	19

Previous to 1865 the subject of Home Missions had been mooted in Conference, but only from this date was it agitated to Our people are just waiting for something any extent. The only result at that time of the kind. was to attach the name of "Home Mission" to the Contingent Fund. In 1866, commended the holding of Home Mission Meetings in the several Circuits. The response for the next two years, as may be een above, was but feeble. There was nothing definite in the way of Home Missionary effort placed before our people, and they justly regarded the new exertions as a mere supplement to the Contingent Fund. In 1868 the Funds were separated, but they still remained under one Committee, and as there was no specific intimation of any the omission. direct Home Mission work, the support was only a little in excess of that of the previous year. In 1870 all our Circuits having The Ministers threw themselves with confidence and energy into their appeals for our poorer Circuits, and our people did not disappoint them. In a single year the into \$5509.34. Of this amount \$1175 came New Germany. 6 of which are yet unsupplied in from life-members, contributing each with Preachers.

from \$20 to \$200. The effect has been felt very sensibly throughout the Connexion in these Provincies on dependant Circuits, after the distribution of their Grant, has readily decreased. Anything under \$150 unprovided for deficiency on all the dependant Circuits was has touched the lowest figure known probably since our existence as a Conference-

\$123. How is this?

The Home Mission Fund has shouldered already the burden of nineteen Circuits!

publican form of Government. The strug- number each year to our Ministerial staff. Let us measure our obligations under the light Home Mission results. Up to 1869 the us, then we will be constrained to say-Conference hesitated about receiving young men, while the prospects of deficiencies the beneficent legislation of recent years, looked very dark. The moment they felt Ireland is still far from being conciliated. secure on this point our Brethren hailed an Altogether, though Britain is at peace with increase of Candidates with great satisfac-Altogether, though Britain is at peace with all the world, is enjoying a large measure of prosperity, is steadily advancing in every

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The apportionment of the children's claims to the following extract from it:—

The proceeds of the excursion will be for the giving the laity a position in their ecclesiastical esteem and respect of his honor, and the children's claims to t

day, and cut more wood. The manner of the pire are not in despair. The whole nation on some Circuits, but not by any means so many of the party really believed them to be friendly. This feeling was carried so far that the ship's doctor, Mr. Matthews, suddenly announced his intention of walking along the coast to Aden. His enthusiasm was caught by that unfortunate country will soon attain thing to do with it. And much of the graship, and by two of the seamen. The captain that unfortunate country will soon attain thing to do with the long repose so needful for the resusciof God's servants. But there is another tation of its best interests.

In Germany it is evident that there are Missions is of very great importance.

storms coming. The wise political pilot Our Home Mission movement is stirring Wesleyan, I read a telling speech delivered arms on them but one rifle and three small rethat guides the counsel of the German ship that guides the counsel of the German ship of state is making preparation for the worst.

An inspection that day of the resources on the Vixen showed barely any water left, and bsolutely no fuel for the condensing engine.

The gram army is being made a more perfect and powerful instrument of war than bsolutely no fuel for the condensing engine.

It is touching the learts of our people. It is touching the local consciences of our young men. Our appeals for two or three years in respect to the work of God on the poorer Circuits are producing more than a cash conclusion.

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> of two Circuits which have of themselves given to the Conference of E. B. A. one seventh of its present Ministerial force.
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> A postles and the Epistles of Peter and Paul.
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> Those Circuits have never been selfsustain—
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> This I have attempted in the following Those Circuits have never been selfsustainitem of information ;-no solitary man of an church can contribute towards the relief cipline! Perhaps the instances cited are ma of about a thousand years imposition

friends beyond the great waters for their tarried at Joppa about two years, and then possible, brave our utmost in working and from prison. About 46 Peter visits Ant and leave more and more at the disposal of who there agreed with Paul that he and our Home Missionary authorities the mon-Barnabas should go to the heathen and

This right arm of the Conference must be pel there, thus avoiding the charge of buildworked more systematically and energeti- ing on a sure foundation laid by others which cally. Let our Home Missions have a must inevitably have been the case had Pe-Superintendent. Give our people a clear, ter ever preached the Gospel in Rome. pssitive and unmistakeable conviction that this enterprize is in judicious and trained naming several who must have held very hands; that we are organizing, and deter- low offices among the scattered persecuted mined to work by God's blessing every foot followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, yet of ground placed at our disposal by God and make no mention whatever of Elder or the people. That the numbers now joining Deacon or Bishop or Peter. We know of no more concise view of our Ministry can only be sustained by 63. When Paul arrived at Rome a prihis subject than may be afforded in the bringing our Home Mission Fund to the soner, he sent for the Chief of the Jews who following table; that is, as to the past op- utmost degree of vigour attainable. Let us were in Rome and from the triendly converhave a man who shall stand before the Con-sation that then took place, Acts 28 verses ference and the Church as himself an em- 17-23 it plainly appears that the Gospel bodiment of Home Missions; who shall had never been preached to them, in fact visit as much of the ground now occupied that they were ignorant of the Gospel plan supply. Let us have him at our great, Rome. Home Mission Meetings, to give men. We will answer for the results.

Brethren, friends, now is the time of harvest! Let us reap. A. W. N.

HOME MISSIOMS.

MR. EDITOR.—In looking over the Minutes induce any competent correspondent to penof Conference just published, I find that the etrate more profoundly into the subject, and Circuits regarded as Home Missions are not to give your numerous readers the benefit specified. If I am not mistaken the Conference of his researches my design will have been desired they should be, and at the request of fully accomplished. the Halifax Financial District, I beg to supply

All Circuits raising less than \$350 annually for the support of the Ministry are classed Home Missions, and are aided from the funds an income under \$350 annually were class- of this Society. There are 26 Circuits of this ed as "Home Missions," and the receipts class upon the Station sheet this year, viz :-Goldenville, Gabarus, Port Hawkesbury, Margarie, Alberton, Sour s, Kingston, St. James, Kingsclear, Blissville, Knowlesville, Newcastle, Andover, Boistown, Dalhousie, Salisbury,

Grants have been made to these Missions prospectively from the H. M. Society, amount- we have no established ministry, in some ing in the aggregate to \$3348, still leaving the districts of which evangelistic effort is Home Missions has advanced, the deficien- with an unprovided for deficiency of \$123 Methodist ground, at Barrington, where a

\$600, and we appeal to our people for the balof the responsibility devolved. ance. We anticipate an income from the Circuits for the present year of at least \$4000, in addition to the subscriptions of such as become the inhabitants may be justly proud, laid Life Members. If the brethren upon the sev out in broad and spacious streets, but with nation. Nobody appears pleased with the Of course the Contingent Fund Committee eral Circuits take hold of this matter with spirit apparently little of commercial enterprise. It and promptness, have due notice given, and The Methodist church in which the meet made grants last year to forty-seven Cir- suitable preparation made for the Anniversary ing of the District Committee was held cuits; without the Home Mission Fund it Meetings, our people we believe will respond with its high-backed pews almost con would have contributed to sixty-six; or in as nobly and generously as they did last year, cealing the congregation from the preachpomp and magnificence on the part of the other words, the deficiencies would be one In contributing to the funds of this Society we er's eye, was once no doubt deemed space reciprocate in a practical way the love of God ious and sufficiently attractive; to many of ing with more meal than discretion for a re- And this with the addition of an unusual to us, and manifest our love for our neighbor. gle between labour and capital, heretofore This also is a most interesting feature of of the Cross, and love even as Christ hath loved ed in appearance, needs to be replaced by

> "Too much to Thee I cannot give, This evening I received a letter from Rev.

day and cut more wood. The manner of the pure are not in despair. The whole nation on some Circuits, but not by any means so natives was towards the last so conciliatory that thirsts for vengeance on Germany, and much greater than former years as to comnatives was towards the last so concinatory that the many of the party really believed them to be longs for the arrival of the hour when it

Horton. Sept. 15, 1871.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

MR. EDITOR -In a recent number of the

so much learning, and reasoning, and anti-Besides, we may look confidently to our quarian research have been employed in

rogeneous population—each class of which desires a distinct government fashioned to suit its own particular taste—and is endeavoring, by cultivating a good under-Italy is in a somewhat better condition extraordinary; but the principle we wish upon the hearts and consciences, the bodies force, namely, the expense of opening and sume the subject is well worth earnest im-

working new ground in ecclesiastical enter-partial enquiry.

A. D. 33. Stephen's martyrdom. Phil-Then, in addition to all this, our Home lip preacheth the Gospel to the Samaritans. Mission movement is working us up as a 34. Peter and John visited those converts. Conference to a spirit and position of noble | 35. Saul was converted. 38. Peter curindependence. Many, many thanks to our ed Eneas, and raised Dorcas to life, and benevolence engender in us any craven dis- bly returned to Joppa. 41. Peter went position. Pampered children are generally to Casarea and converted Cornelius and his weak and tender. Let us, just as soon as family. 44. Peter released by an angel ing much we will develope our own energies present. 52. Paul visits Peter in Rome

ture a prophecy for which some may laugh his official capacity, otherwise Paul would at us as others have laughed at greater men, not have mentioned spiritual Gifts, with that within another decade this Conference which at that time the disciples had not will be expending on its own Missions been endowed, chap. 15, verses 20-23 rehis missionary tours, and on that princip Now we return to our first consideration. he longs to visit Rome and preach the Gos

relative claims of new places demanding Peter had ever been a Bishop or resident of

64. Col. 4, 11. Paul names three of the details and information fresh from the circumsion who alone had been a comfort ground in discussion, and to follow these to him and to Timothy in 66 at his sec-Meetings in conjunction with the Superin- ond and final trial " no man stood by me but tendants, by direct appeals to our monicd all men forsook me," both these epistles were written in Rome. It is certain that Mark was with Peter at Babylon when he wrote his first Epistle in 60, and that Mark was in Rome in 64, when Paul wrote his epistle to the Colossians. If Peter had then been with Mark assisting him in writing his Gospel surely he would have been noticed

> If the foregoing cursory remarks shall eadiness for death.

Newfoundland, Aug. 26, 1871. YARMOUTH DISTRICT-

The Yarmouth Financial District meeting was held in Shelburne, perhaps the most central circuit of this long rambling District, which for considerably more than one hundred miles skirts the coast of Nova Scotia. Not having travelled in this section of the Province the journey was anticipated by the writer with more than ordinary interest, and from the varied scenery, capital roads and pleasant company it proved thoroughly enjoyable.

Leaving Yarmonth East circuit a drive of forty miles, through a country in which noble sanctuary and a beautiful parsonage To meet this anticipated liability of \$3348, are monuments of the liberality of the peo-We have in the Treasurer's hands \$46, and interest accruing from monies invested about cuit, in whom, as we were informed much

Shelburne occupies a noble site, slopius up from the magnificent harbor, of which the worshippers it is the scene of hallowed associations: but now, somewhat delapidat

one of modern style to correspond with the natural attractiveness of the town. Thanks to the laborious financial secretary (?) of Conference our financial business is rapidly disposed of ; but in the meantime questions are

of discovering a new continent: when Colum- ing independent spiritual power.

and administration occupied a great part of SCHOOL Pic-Nic on Monday, 11th, appears relations which originally subsisted between the afternoon. In some cases where specto have been a very enjoyable affair. The Rev. relations which originally subsisted between the mother country and her colonial possessial services had been held, in the last quar-Robert Wilson who is a special friend of the ions. The original bond of union between the ter of the year followed by Conference inter of the year followed by Conference in thought who is a special field a steamterruption of public and social means of young people, having suggested that a steamtwo—that of dependence and subordination cn grace—of preaching, prayer meeting and boat excursion would be preferable to the two—that or dependence and supprunation on the one hand, and defence, combined with home class meeting and necessarily of pastoral horse and waggon style of doing business, the rule on the other—has now been in a great class meeting and necessarily of pastores:

horse and waggon style of doing oddings. The rule on the other—has now been in a great oversight it was evident that great loss.

Antelope was chartered for the occasion. But measure superseded by the concession of what must be sustained. After such suspension even in Sheffield there are some very small bethe services are deemed cold and chilling in comparison with those special efforts in which the new converts were borne on the which the new converts were borne on the cold thing," and working upon the fears of the cold thing, and working upon the fears of the cold thing. full tide of feeling and sympathy.

It was alleged by a few brethren that timid. Sabbath looked so gloomy that they special efforts were almost uniformly fol- concluded the gods were favoring them, but lowed by declension and loss. Special ef- Monday morning undeceived them. The day forts judiciously put forth have been in many cases signally successful, but they wiseacres, the boat was well filled up for the mid character. The matter, however, after care should when possible be held early in the year, and should be followed by faithful occasion, and the gentlemanly conduct of the ful consideration was ventured on, at first in occasion, and the gentlemanly conduct of the Captain and crew made everyone feel quite at home. The beautiful grounds of Mr. Williams of Gagetown, was the place where the Pic-Nic of Gagetown, was the place where the Pic-Nic of Self-government to the colonists has proved advantageous alike to the new settlepastoral oversight.

The Home Mission meeting in the evening was considered a decided success JOHN LATHERN. was held, and with an abundance of good things

with great eclat. As the school needed an organ Mr. Wilson on the way home, at the sugges ion of a gentleman present, called the meeting to order tion was attended with some difficulty, occasand stated the case, when, with a few donations joned by the supposed multiplicity and conflict subsequently received, sufficient was obtained of interest among the parties on whom the adto purchase a \$175 organ. All were delighted vantages of self-government were about to be loors of our church in town because they could with the day's proceedings, and with rousing conferred. Happily, however, by the applicacheers for the Captain and crew, and returning tion of caution and prudence in adjusting difones for the company, we all sought our homes ferences of opinion and in regulating mutual feet added, with a place for the Choir; which addition will be completed shortly, giving us a with the feeling that such occasions were concessions such a fusion of interests was among the sunny spots in our career.

> and agent of the boat, Messrs. Glasier and the foundation of a large and powerful nation Verner have added \$15 to the organ fund.— | bound to the mother country by the ties of na.

General Intelligence.

AND GERMAN PROTESTANTISM.

(From the Weekly Review.)

the Church cannot be broken

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI.-Bro. Strothard vrites, Sept. 12, 1871 :

Yarmouth, Sept. 14.

Cirenit Intelligence.

LUNENBURG.-Bro. Joseph Gaetz writes.

Churches are large and always crowded. Since

Conference I have seen scores going from the

not find room within. We have now twenty

church eighty teet long. All we seem to wan

is more ministerial help. Unless I get it soon

I cannot long perform the duties of this charge.

Pray secure for us, if possible, one of the first of the young men expected from England."

Everything is encouraging here.

" So far as my temporal comfort is concerned, I am in the land of Goshen, all the people being extremely kind. Our congregations are not bad in regard to size, and in the main are very attentive. Of course it is quite inspiring to see good attentive congregations, yet the end of our ministry is not to gather people together, but to lead them to Christ as the sinner's only Saviour. There seems to be a great lack of spiritual life and energy. \* \* Nothing can save us from lifeless formality ex-

cept the baptism of fire from oa high. I fear I am . not so fully alive to God as ought to be. I want the zeal of John Smith, who in agony cried, "give me souls or else I die." I am resolved by the grace of God to live for souls. I trust yet to be allowed to rejoice before I leave the Circuit in seeing many brought to Christ. That this may be the case. I beseech—you, pray for me that God may fill ne with Divine power."

KINGSTON, N. B.—Bro. F. H. Weldon

writes, Sept. 13th, 1871:-"I think the work of God is prospering on this Circuit, but a general revival is greatly Germany. They say that Protestantism is ded Far West is vaster than all Russia in Euneeded. Since coming to this Circuit, two bound up too much with the State; that the members of the congregation have been, quite Catholic Church is only bound to the Pope and den, Norway, Denmark, Faro and Iceland. suddenly, taken into the spirit world. One a the Episcopate; and that whenever she breaks

So much for mere territorial magnitude days in great pain. He had previously lived dred years in its hands the organization of the in neglect of religion but earnestly sought meras possible, and give his attention to the of salvation, which would be incredible if cy during his illness, and we hope died in peace. The funeral occasion was improved from, " Be ye therefore also ready." The other an aged member of the congregation, whose house has for years been the home of the Metnodis all who knew him. Having been from childhood connected with the Episcopal church he was not a recognized member of our body; but in compliance with his desire, I visited him durpeace. The funerals were largely attended. and I trust these dispensations have already been sanctified to the spiritual benefit of the church and to the community, producing a deeper conviction of the necessity of being

> THE WINDSOR SABBATH SCHOOL EXCURSION

Some weeks ago the Superintendent and Secretary of the above school suggested a trip to Annapolis in lieu of the annual pic-nic. The idea was considered so wild—an excursion of what different kind. In England the Church at \$20 each. The affair was agitated, adverets were sent to different places along the line | kind from those employed at present. for sale.

On making an estimate we telegraphed to the cessities as to accommodations. On Monday afternoon we learned that an imperative order England and by the Presbyterians in Scotland 327. had reached the Railway department to more and they alone have preserved the allegiance of A STARTLING FACT. - When the subject of 1600 Volunteers on the same day with our ex- the people. The Puritans, guided by a Divine Sabbath observance was under consideration in cursion. This strained the resources of the power, originated the present religious condi-Railway to the utmost. After applying for tion of America, where the people are, on the from Halifax stated that 25 shops were open in feverish anxiety, our S. Sehool officials before world, while certainly not in the least priest evening. The statement was startling and the Windsor Station.

At Falmouth several persons joined the par- such, has remained true to its religious creed on the Lord's Day. The result was that they y, and at Hantsport many remained rather when multitudes have been falling away every- counted One Hundred and Eignty-two open han incur risk by overloading the train. The where else. It is manifest, therefore, that shops! In a majority of these Liquor is sold. conductor here ordered the engineer not to this principle of spiritual independence is of One of the shops that is open every Lord's stop till he reached Kentville. The latter gave the highest importance for maintaining the re- Day is kept by an Alderman! Here are facts t as his opinion that his engine could have tak- spect for religion and the hearty sympathy of that cannot but attract the attention of the en three more cars; the danger lay in breaking the Christian laity. down those we had on the train.

We had the mortification of seeing a crowd Germany that its leaders observe the false po- of the proprietors of the "Evening Express." on the platform at Lower Horton and a larger sition in which Protestantism has been placed has passed away from amongst us. after a lingumber at Wolfville; but we swept past them and resolve to steer clear of the fatal rocks, ering and painful illness of several months with a velocity which seemed almost violent. The less that the State has to do with the new He was a genial, warm-hearted friend, and Those who were thus disappointed will have organization the better. The reformers must scrupulously careful to stand we I with the com-

THE CANADIAN DOMINION

The colonial policy of the day is a subject deserving of serious consideration, as it has a manifest and increasing tendency to change the

eourse. That such a change in the national policy was an experiment which involved no inconsiderable risk, could not be denied, and ment and to the old country. Eucouraged by for the table, vocal and instrumental music, the success which has attended this experiment, swinging, racing, etc., the affair passed off onr rulers have extended it to the vast range of settlemen's possessed by Great Britain on the continent of North America.

The extension of the principle in this direcbrought about as to establish a federal union P. S.—In addition to the above, the owner among the whole of the provinces, and to form tural affinity and reciprocal interests. The Canadian Dominion as this federation has been designated, is a connection of great commer cial as well as social importance to this country, THE "OLD CATHOLIC" MOVEMENT This will be readily apparent from the statement that it contains an area of 3 049.146 square miles in extent, or nearly halt as large This movement daily becomes of more inter- as the vast Russian Empire. The soil and est and impertance. There has been a formal products of so immense a territory are necess-sarily diversified and varied, but on the whole month, about the 24th, there is to be held a they are valuable as well as numerous. Gengreat gathering at Munich. The leaders of the novement will then determine what steps are magnifichnt trees by which it is frequently ento be taken for the future. There is a division cumbered proves rich and yields heavy crops. of opinion. Are they to be satisfied with merely repudiating the Infallibility and its consecret of the country are being developed with a quences, or are they to introduce important reforms, such as those desired especially by the Austrian section? We hope that the latter cent author on the subject:

course will be pursued, though it is better to The old-settled, contented, industrious French proceed with caution than to endanger all speaking province of Quebec contains more taith, in these days of Rationalism, by too ra-square miles than all France. The English-The National Zeitung, at Berlin, contains an ride in which it counsels that Class Contains and Irearticle, in which it counsels the "Old Catho- than Holland and Belgium combined. Nova lics" to become Protestants. The reply of the Scotia exceeds Switzerland in size. British representatives of the movement it is important Columbia surpasses in extent the whole of the rope, counting in, and counting twice over, Swe-

young man of 21 years, having received inter- these bonds she will be entirely free as regards the vast range of which abounds in gold, silnal injury by a fall which he survived but a few the State. The State has had for three hunver, copper, lead, iron, coal, and lime; it also yields petroleum and other mineral oil in great ecclesiastical elements of Protestantism, and abundance. Agriculture yields a profitable rewithout a great political reform the bondage of turn for industry. The Canadian Dominion is manifestly destined to be one of the greatest We believe that here the blot of the religious maritime Powers of the world; and within & system of Protestant Germany has been clearly short time a line of Railway from ocean to cointed out. The mistake made by Luther and ocean across British territory, shorter than the preachers on this circuit, highly esteemed by his fellow-reformers—the same as was made by United States Pacific Railway, and much easier the Episcopal party in England-was, in not of construction, will provide direct communicamaintaining the battle of ecclesiastical indepention between Europe and Asia, and form the dence, while contending against the Pope. The quickest route to China. The growing prospe-Churches in Germany became merely a part of rity of such a territory is necessarily a matter ing his short illness, and at his funeral endea- the State machinery, and consequently lost of deep national concernment, locally considervored to improve the occasion. His end was rapidly, in days of trial, the respect of the ed it is lkewise of primary importance. This people. The clergy are now looked upon by will be readily apparent from the fact that the large section of the population as a kind of the sum of £42.893 11s 4d was paid in dock upper police, and there is no true respect for rates and dues by the trade of the Dominion their office as a spiritual one. This fis the with Liverpool in the year ending on 24th of cause, we believe, of very much of the Rationa- June, 1870, and that it is likewise to be conlism of Germany. There is no independant siderably augmented as the general trade of Church life; the Church has sunk into a kind that country increases. In every point of view, of contempt; the clergy, without the support then it becomes the interest of the British comand strength of a numerous Christian laity, are mercial public to countenance and encourage tempted to start all kinds of novelties. It is the rising trade of the newly federated states mportant to note that in both England and in of the Canadian Dominion .- Liverpool Ship-Germany the Erastian Church system has re- ping and Commercial Express. cently produced bitter fruits, though of a some-

Sons of TEMPERANCE. - At the recent ses-180 miles in a single trip—that many in our is rapidly becoming broken into frag. sion of the National Division of the Sons of own Church and in others emphatically con- ments. There is no coherence-no strong Temperance in Boston, the following statisdemned the project. Nevertheless a bargain influence over the people. It is felt by all tics, respecting the organization in the British was made with the Manager of the Windsor thinking men, even Churchmen, that it cannot Provinces were presented :- The six Grand and Annapolis Railway for a train of eight hold together long, as it now exists, but must Divisions show very little variation, except in cars and an engine at a cost of \$200. Extra fall, more gradually or more suddenly, to number of Divisions, each losing two or more cars were to be furnished as we required them pieces. In Germany the churches are in many Divisions, except New Brunswick, which has parts almost deserted, and if Christianlty is to made a gain of two Divisions. Ontario and tised and canvassed in every proper way. Tick- be revived it must be by agencies of a different New Brunswick have increased in number of admissions and each of the others decreased in The great mistake of the Reformers in most same. Net increase over admissions of last countries was to allow the Church, when freed year, 240. The membership has increased in Manager of the Railway for fifteen cars; this from the Pope, to become the slave of the Ontario, New Branswick and Quebec, and dewas on Monday morning. Several intimations State. This has been the great weakness of creased in other Provinces, the largest decrease had been given previously of our probable ne- Protestantism. The battle of Church inde- 574, being in Nova Scotia. The net decrease pendence was fought only by the Puritans of in membership in the six Grand Divisions is

cars to Halifax and spending a day of most whole, the most church-going people in the Lower Water Street on the previous Sabbath amed found themselves on Tuesday morning ridden. In New York the average of church hardly creditable. Within the last two months in possession of only thirteen cars. These goers is probably twenty times greater in pro- four gentlemen connected with the City Misvere filled before they had been ten minutes at portion than in Berlin-three times greater sions undertook to make a careful note of the than in London. In Scotland, the nation, as places they found open for buying and selling christian community .- Witness.

It is a good sign of the present movement in OBITUARY.—John T. Compton. Esq., one learned ere this that no blame attached to any permit no direct interference with the govern- munity. He was tenacious of his honor, and ment of the Church. They had begun well in both at home and abroad won for himself the

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RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—An accident resulting so true a friend, so good a man. in the loss of one life, and considerable damage to the engine and cars, occurred on the railway near Windsor on Tuesday afternoon. An 2. We are surprised to hear from the print leaving out two or that our columns are full leaving out two or Deinstadt. bankment, the train following. The fireman, Albert Trider, in attempting to jump off, was caught in the car wheels and killed. Hon. Senator Churchill, E. W. Dimock, Esq., of Window and hill. E. W. Dimock, Esq., of RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES. Windsor, and his youngest son, were on the train going to the plaster quarry. The boy was very badly scalded. Senator Churchill, Mr. Dimock, and the engine driver escaped

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A WARNING VOICE.-A Windsor correspondent writing in reference to the Railway accident on the 12th inst says: "The engine mounted a rail and ran clear along it, almost cutting it in two, and then bounced along for rhose we ever heard of is that of Wm. Clark, about twenty yards, tearing up the track. It then recled over and went broadside down the embankment about twelve feet into a soft, swamp, almost burying itself. The Coroner's inquest was adjourned until Monday as the witnesses could not attend sooner. A great deal of indignation is felt here at the horrid state of this end of the road, the rails not being of the road. He rails not being content of the road. The road in the rails not being content of the road. The road in the rails not being content of the road. The road in the rails not being content of the road in the rails not being content of the road. The road in Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rockland, Digby, Oct.

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Pope Bros. Machias, Me. Lumber merchants ully endorsed the "Sheridan Cavalry Condition Powders," and have given the proprietor liberty to use their names in recommending them. keys were dispensed with. Some years ago parts of the rails were fastened with "steel cabbard joints," and since then a few miles have been laid with this joint each year, and at the rate it is done it will be ten or a dozen years, before the whole road is laid, and in the meantime many more accidents may occur. Why cannot the whole road be put in order at

ed on the Pictou railroad a few weeks since, owing to the superior quality of the fastening of the rail. The bed of the road gave way, leaving about sixteen feet of rail suspended and connected with the sheet scabbard joint, made under Forbes' patent machine, and before it was known a train of fourteen cars passed over Flo in satety. This must be a great proof of the stiffness of this joint, which we believe is the same kind that are being manufactured by the Starr Manufacturing Company at Dartmouth, for the Intercolonial Railway.—Reporter, 15th

We understand that the Annual Exhibition tober next. The prize lists will be ready in a

Lost Overboard.—A correspondent to the Summerside (P. E. I.) Progress reports that a man named Robert Smith, belonging to Barrington, Nova Scotia was drowned during Blissville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Gaetz. Blissville, Jan.—Rev. L. Gaetz, George the prevalence of a storm on Thursday the 31st ult. He was standing on the roundhouse of the schr. British Eagle, of which he was a seaman, when a heavy sea struck the vessel, and

GILCHRIST SCHOLARSHIP.-The Gilchrist

Scholarship which has hitherto been carried off by competitors from other parts of the Dominion, has this year been won by Mr J. G. McGregor, son of the Rev. P. G. McGregor of Halifax. We understand that Mr. McGregor will proceed to the Edinburg University to pursue his studies.

Personal.-The Hon. Messrs. Flynn and Garvie left town yesterday as delegates to an Emmigration Convention at Ottawa. They Allen. proceeded to Pictou and thence to Quebec by one of the Gult Port Steamers .- Citizen.

A despatch to the "Chronicle" says the fol-A despatch to the "Chronicle" says the following gentleman have been elected officers of the Canadian Medical Association for the ensuing year; Dr. J. A. Sewall, of Quebec President; Vice President for Nova Scotia, Dr. Hamilton, of Cornwallis; Secretary for Nova Scotia, Dr. A. P. Reid, of Halitax.

### EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN SNOWBALL. Rev. Dr. Stewart in a note dated the 14th

inst., gives the following particulars :-sterday, a little after one o'clock, Mr. Snowball was called home to his rest. Since N. B. The District arrangement for holdin Conference he had seemed to be gradually fail- Foreign Missionary Meetings will be publishe ing, though with the exception of an occasional in due time. attack of Diarrhea, he complained of nothing. A week ago last night however, he was taken very ill with severe pain in the chest. Next day he was a little better. Friday they called the Doctor, who pronounced that his lungs were much congested. Under his treatment he seemed to improve and was down stairs almost every day. On Monday evening he had affliction he thought that he was going to die, he had quite surmounted that feeling yesterday forenoon and was remarkably cheerful. While Mrs. and Miss S. were sitting down to dinner he rose to go out to the barn. They in vain attempted to dissuade him, and as he had been contact an earlier year of the day they finally out at an earlier part of the day they finally Guysboro, Goldenville, Manchester, Sydney,

was promptly in attendance, but found that the vital spark had fled. He has seemed for some time to be eminently well prepared for such a sudden change. His conversation was always spiritual, and he Harrison. than he could in some way be useful. Both to illness, the most explicit testimony as to his perfect resignation to the will of God." The Chignecto Post refers to the deceased

of a few minutes Mrs. S. went out and found

country from England, and in the year 1819 entered the Ministry of the Wesleyan Method-

ist Church. Until the last few years, when infirmity rendered his retirement from the full duties of the pastorate necessary, he laboured duties of the pastorate necessary, he laboured with indefatigable industry, and with much success. For his work's sake he was held in high esteem. But he was known and honoured far beyond the circle of his own denomination. His very appearance commanded respect, and to those who knew him this was greatly heightened by the inflexible rectitude of his princi- St. John Circuits, local arrangement. ples, the sagacity of his counsels, and unaf- Charlotte County Circuits, local arrangement feeted simplicity and kindness of his heart.

Long and widely he will be remembered as a beautiful specimen of green old age."

Sussex Vale, Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24—Messrs.

Daniel, Sprague and Johnson.

Grand Lake, Oct. 16, 17, 18—Messrs. [Lock-

between Mr. Snowball's entrance upon the work of the ministry and his sudden death, he kingston, Oct.—Messrs. Parker and Maggs. labored upon some of the most important Cir- Upham, Sept. 19, 20, 21- Messrs. Duncan and cuits and stations in Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, Newfoundland, and New Brunswick, and everywhere diligently, faithfully, and successfully. St. John Circuits, local arrangement, To the very end of life he evinced an unflagging interest in all the enterprises, local and
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tive of this city—descended from a fine old stock, he was industrious and enterprizing. It is space to day to pay such a tribute of respect as Milltown, Mesers. Pope, Lockhart, Duncan He lurgely contributed to the success of the we feel to be due to the memory of this yen. He lurgely contributed to the success of the "Express," and his place will not be easily supplied. We express our condolence with the family in their bereavement.—Recorder many years of almost daily intercourse at Sack-

engine with empty cars attached, going to the er that our columns are full, leaving out two or plaster quarries, when about three miles from three Editorial Notices and considerable other or, went off the track and down an emmatter which had been prepared for this week's

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 20th Sept., 1871. From Rev. E. Mills, From Rev. J. G. Bigney, Robert Tory\$1.00 For self, \$1.00

## FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission

Woodstock, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Percival, Of the same place.
Canterbury, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, PerMr. Elias Lohnes, to Miss Isabella Corkum, all of J. Smith
Mr. Elias Lohnes, to Miss Isabella Corkum, all of J. Crowe, Junr.
H. D. Lewis

Gagetown, Jan.-Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Em

Miramichi, Oct. 29th—Rev. L. Gaetz. of the "Fruit Growers' Association" will be held at Wolfville on the 12th and 13th of Ochhard.

Bathurst, local arrangement—Rev. J. Strothard.

Aarangements for holding Home Mission Meetings :-

Blissville, Jan. - Rev. L. Gaetz, George Thompson, Esq.
Kingsclear, Oct.—Rev. J. Embree, Dr. Barker. Sheffield, Nov.—Rev. E. Slackford.

Nashwaak, Oct 24th—Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Strothard.
Gagetown, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Gaetz, Wilson.
Miramichi, Dec.—Rev. Messrs. Seller, Fulton.
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Bathurst, Dec .- Rev. J. Strothard,

## LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

HOME MESSION MEETINGS.

1. Death of the Rev. John Snowball.

We were startled last Thursday by a telegram from Joseph L. Blank, Esq., of Sackville, saying, "Mr. Snowball died yesterday at 1 o'clock very suddenly."

Rev. Dr. Stewart in a note detect the 14th Reviere, Sept. 25, 26—Dep. Colter, Gaetz and Parker. Lunenburg, Nov. 28, 29, 30-Dep. Sprague,

Parker and Colter, New Germany, Gaetz.

N. B. The District arrangement for holding

J. LATHEBN, Sept. 13th.

## TRURO DISTRICT.

HOME MISSION MEETINGS a violent spasm which almost strangled him.

After it, however, he rested well, and both on Tuesday and yesterday was down stairs again. Indeed though at the commencement of his affliction he thought that he was going to die, believe the strangled him. Truro, time to be arranged—R. Wasson. River Philip, Sept. 20, 21, 22—J. Read, D. W. LeLacheur and M. B. Huestis. Wallace, Oct. 17, 18, 19—J. Read, D. W. LeLacheur and Stewart Burns.

consented He stood in the porch for some time preparing some food for the fowls, and then went out. Not returning after the lapse

him stretched out on his back in the barn. She thinks that his lips quivered as she raised up his head; but he moved no more. The Dr. was promptly in attendance, but found that the large the defendance of the defendance of the defendance. We have the defendance of Wallace, Jan. 16, 17, 18-G. Harrison and D. W. LeLacheur.

often remarked that he desired to live no longer Albion Mines, Dec. 20-W. C. Brown and J Mr. Brettle and myself he gave during his last River John, Oct. 23, 24, 25-R. Wasson and

in the following terms:—

"In early manhood he emigrated to this Gabarus and Port Hawkesbury, local arrange-

### ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

Arrangements for holding Foreign and Home

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

During the fifty-four years which intervened bart and Webb.

Jerusalem, Jan.—Messrs. Johnson and Wel-

HOME MISSIONS

wille, we ever found so sagacious a counsellor, ment.

Jerusalem, Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27—Messre

St. John, Sept. 1, 1871

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Arrangements for meeting in aid of Foreign Arrangements for incoming

Missions:

Annapolis, Sept. 21, 22—Brethren Bent,
McCarty, Hart and Heartz.
Granville Ferry, Sept. 25—Breth. Tuttle,
Heartz and Johnson.

Bridgetawn Sept. 26, 27, 28—Brethren

Granville Ferry, Sept. 25—Brethren

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John Stairs
Henry C. D. Twining

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Why cannot the whole road be put in order at once, and thus prevent any cause of alarm. If Mr. Taylor and his staff were indicted for manslaughter, it might cause them to think more of the safety of the travelling public. Ought not the Press to take up this matter and insist upon men in responsible positions being alive to their duty."

We were told of a very serious accident—or what might have been such—having been avoided on the Pictou railroad a few weeks since, owing to the superior quality of the fastening of the rail. The bed of the safety may occur.

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At the residence of the bride's mother, Aug. 16, the Rev. E. Slackford, Wm. Hanson to Elizabeth McLaughlain, all of Blissville, Oromecto. By the same, at Gagetown, 7th inst, Mr. Wm. Thompson, to Miss Maria Shirley, of Burton.

By the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Times, Mr. Horatio N. Fradsham, of St. John, to Miss Maggie E. Stephenson, eldest daughter, the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fredericton, Aug. 10, by the Rev. Leonard Gasty George H. Brown, of the same place.

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Marriages.

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Knowlsville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Allen, Moore.
Jacksonville, Oct.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, Percival.

Florenceville, Sept.—Rev. Messrs. Addy, Harrison, Mobre, Hamilton.
Andover, Nov.—Rev. C. W. Hamilton.
Nashwaak, Feb.—Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Fulton.

Mr. Elias Lohnes, to Miss Isabella Corkum, all of LaHave.

At Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 26th, by the Rev. Thos. Harris, Mr. Alexander A. Parsons, to Market Hunter of the late Henry Thompson, and the Later Henry Thompson, Mobre, Hamilton.

At St. John's Church, Truro, 12th inst., by the Rev. J. Forsyth, Rector, Charles Bent, Esq., M.D., to Elizabeth daughter of the late Wm. Metzler, Joseph Johnston Esg.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. Penalty for neglect,

Every death should be registered before in-

### Deaths.

man, when a heavy sea struck the was boom out of place. The knocked the main boom out of place. The boom struck poor Smith with such force that he was thrown about ten feet clear of the schr. He was never seen after striking the sea.

The "Emperor" for the Yarmouth have purchased the steamer "Emperor" from Messrs. N. K. Clements & Co., of Yarmouth, have purchased the steamer "Emperor" from Messrs. Small & Hatheway, of St. John, for \$20,000, to run in the place of the late "Linda," on the rout between Yar-the late "Linda," on the 

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Sept 12—U S S Coagress, Greenland; brig Nazarioe, Murphy, Quebec; brigt Arab, Fougere, N. Sydney; schrs J P Miledge, Benoit, de; Margaret Ann, King, do; Mary E. King, do; Post Hawkesbury, Philipot, Port Hawksbury; Wanderer, Tilley, Nid; Harvest Home, Jackson, Bay Chaleur; Busy Wm., North Bay; Flirt Kea ing, Shippegaa; Ze. phyr, Cow Bay; Welcome Return, Baddeck; Dusky Lake, Roberts, C Canso; L Hart, do; Tropic Barrington, Oct. 24, 25, 26—Dep. Dewolfe, Mack and Lodge.

Port LaTour, Nov. 21, 22, 23—Dep. Dewolfe, and Fulton.

Shelburne. Aug. 30.

N. E. Harbor, Dec. 26, 27, 28—Dep. Dewolfe, Fulton and Mack.

Port Mouton, Nov.—Dep. Teasdale and Coffin. Mill Village, Sept. 26, 27, & Oct 27—Dep. Gaetz, Parker, Martin and Teasdale.

Petite Reviere, Sept. 25, 26—Dep. Colter, Gaetz and Parker.

Sept 15—Brigt Spanish Main, Inagua; schrs Lizzie, St John; Susan, Newfid; Temperance, Fer-gnsan, Little Glace Bay; Sea Arnold, Sheet, Harbor.
Sept 16—Stmrs Ismalis, London; Commerce,
Doane, Charlo tetown; brigt Leader, David, North
Sydney; schrs P L G, Cruickshanks, Pictou;
Clear, Hatt, Chester; Rapid, LeBlanc, North Bay;
Caroline, Eanst, Mahone Bay; Napier, Nicholson,
Liverpool; Villager, Ritcy, Glace Bay; J D
Lohnes, Zinck, Lunenburg; Mary E, Doucette,
Yarmouth.

Yarmouth.
Sept 17—Stmrs Caspian, Ritchie, Liverpool;
City of Halifax, Herd, St John's, NF; brigts Empress, Nelsou, Barbadoes; Kenneth, Stephens, F W Indies; Annie Ingram, Oxner, New York; Fal-

con, Trinidad.

Sept 18—Strs Alhambra, Wright, Boston; Carlotta, Portland; Trimacria, Glasgow; brigt Delta, Barbadees; Daisy, Jamaica; schrs Thistle, St Pierierre; Bessie, Tobin, Newfid.

CLEARED. Steamers Forrest City, Donovan, Portland; barque Amity, Purdy, Boston; brigts L W Eaton, Woods, Ship Harbor; Emeline Morrel, Antigonish; schrs Island Gem, Giffin, Newfld; Ida E, Watt, Dalhousie; Rose, Sydney; Pursue, McDonald, do; Leander, Kedy, Aspey Bay; Friend, Mahone Ray.

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Sept 13—Stmr Tarifa, Murchy, Boston; brig Wolfville, Cook, Little Glace Bay; schrs J B Fay, Bragg, Newfld; Maria, Arsineau, Mag Islands; Maria, Blagdon, Porto Rico; Armada, Richards, LaHave; Busy, Burns Lunenburg; Sea Bird, Mahone Bay; P Walsh, Cann, Louisburg; A C Major, Perry, F W Indies.

Sept 14—Schrs Mary, Hackett, St Pierre; Necumtaw, Baker, Newfld; I Goodnow, Crowell, do; Mary E, King, Sydney; Manita, Ormiston, Louisburg.

D. W. LeLacheur.

Pugwash, Sept. 18, 19—R. Wasson and G. Harrison.

Albion Mines, Dec. 20—W. C. Brown and J. Read.

River John, Oct. 23, 24, 25—R. Wasson and W. H. Emsley.

Pictou, Dec. 19—J. Read and A. D. Morton, a. m.

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Liverpool; Hound, Carroll, F W Indies; schrs
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Siz.—We, the usder-igned Electors having observed with much gratification your conduct as Alderman during several years past, are satisfied that you possess the ability and prompt business habits, which are requisite for the person holding persuaded that you would discharge the outless apportaining to that office, with credit to yourself and benefit to the citr, we have to request that you will allow yourself to be put in nomination for the Civic Chair at the approaching election. Pledging our selves at the same time to use every exertion to se

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## NOTICE.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMECT, OTTAWA, 3rd Aug., 1871.

Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor-General, by an order in Council hearing date 29th July last, and under the authority vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria. Cap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles, used as materials in Cana-dian manufactures, be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free of duty, viz:
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Quickly and straight Lead to Heaven's gate Thy child!

The path is rough, my Father! Many a thor Has pierced me, and my weary teet, all torn And bleeding, mark the way. Yet thy com-

Bids me press forward. Father, take my hand; Then sate and blest, Lead up to rest, Thy child!

The throng is great, my Father! Many a doubt And fear and danger compass me about, And foes oppress me sore. I cannot stand Or go alone. Father, take my hand; And through the throng Lead safe along

Thy child! The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne It long, and still do bear it. Let my worn And fainting spirit rise to that better land Where crowns are given. Father, take m

And, reaching down, Lead to the crown Thy child!

THE ANSWER. The way is dark, my child! but leads to light I would not always have thee walk by sight :

My dealings now thou canst not understand I meant it so; but I will take thy hand. And through the gloom Lead safely home My child !

The day goes fast, my child! But is the night Darker to me than day? In me is light! Keep close to me, and every spectral band Of fears shall vanish. I will take thy hand, And through the night Lead up to light,

My child! The way is long, my child! But it shall be Not one step longer than is best for thee; And thou shalt know, at last, when thou sha

Sate at the goal, how I did take thy hand. And quick and straight Lead to heaven's gate My child !

The path is rough, my child! But oh! ho Will be the rest, for weary pilgrims meet, When thou shalt reach the borders of that lan To which I lead thee, as I take thy hand,

And safe and bles With me shall rest My child!

The throng is great, my child! But at thy side Thy Father walks: then be not terrified, For I am with thee; will thy foes command To let thee freely pass; will take thy hand And through the throng Lead safe along My child !

The cross is heavy, child! Yet there was O Who bore a heavier for the-my Son. My well-beloved. For Him bear thin

With Him at last; and, from thy Father's hand Thy cross laid down. Receive a crown My child !

- H. N. C., in Our own Fireside.

METHODIST PREACHERS AND PREACHING

The Manchester Sphinz of August 5 cor the following extracts :-

The congregation was a somewhat different a high-pitched enthusiasm about Wesleyan ser- on to the uttermost summits of faith. vices, which, even in the presence of drawbacks, effectually relieves them from any tendenand powerful appearance of the occupant of the pulpit, by the loud, clear voice with which he read out—we had almost written "declaimed"—the verses of the hymns, and by the earnest ejaculatory manner in which is him. Now remember, that in no clear that the norm that it is not that in no clear that the norm in cy to monotony. This was enhanced on the ejaculatory manner in which, in his prayers, he besought the presence of the Holy Spirit. The text for the sermon was taken from the first chapter of the Acts of prised as the preacher observed, Christ's last even so to them.' Try and tollow this teachwords to his disciples upon earth, wherein he ing of our blessed Lord, and you will be both melodies of her own church, her face radiant promised the Holy Ghost, that they might bewere necessary in order to make the apostles fit that you will, my son." witnesses for the Saviour, he proceeded to show ledge meant a knowledge of the things of which they preached, and Power an ability to preach me!" And the poor boy who was not more their gentleness and obedience, that a female them. But knowledge did not mean simply an than a child himself, wept bitterly. acquaintance with the circumstances of the "God knows best, my dear son; and he will Mrs. Ives's children were born angels. On acquaintance with the circumstances of the earthly life of Jesus, such an acquaintance as the apostles in their companionship with Him will care for and protect you. I can leave my borne to the tomb followed by a large conhad acquired; it meant an understanding of his children in his hands." religious or doctrinal matter. In those days it ed nothing left for him to do but starve.

these qualities, something else was needed which was likewise the gift of the Spirit, and this something was the called unction. Without it, scholarship would be useless and eloquence powerless. Dr. James showed how in Johnny was sadly frightened and between the street became full frightened and between the street became full of vehicles, and one horse with his little ones around him, endeavoring to aid with their tiny fingers in consigning the requence powerless. Dr. James showed how in Johnny was sadly frightened and between the best cared, and disconsolate husband and father, standing at the head of the grave, with his little ones around him, endeavoring to aid with their tiny fingers in consigning the reof utterance, fluency, eloquence. But besides boy with crutches, who was trying to cross. He these qualities, something else was needed could only wa'k very slowly; and, while he out it, scholarship would be useless and elo-quence powerless. Dr. James showed how in all these acquirements the apostles were defici-eut prior to the Pentecostal day, and added that it was the last gift alone which enabled the it was the last gift alone which enabled the polite learning and gentlemanly feeling, to tand up in the midst of raging mobs in New- and although it was pretty hard he carried two of her children who preceded her to the castle and elsewhere, and preach so that hun- Johnny across the wide street, and set him Land of Silence, Oh! it is a pleasing hope, a reds of those men who had come out to scoff safely down on the pavement. dreds of those men who had come out to scoff safely down on the pavement.

at and abuse the preacher fell on their knees "How can I thank you enough?" said a of the valley, we will repose by the side of

at and abuse the preacher lell on their knees and cried out for mercy. He drew a parallel between the results achieved by the fathers of Methodism and those attained by the first Here little boy, take this!" and she held out to be an instinctive impulse of our being, and apostles, and in an impassioned bur.t of elo-some money. harvests, Methodist preachers would yet gladly be done by. It my little sister was lame and sentiment. We have thought the Patriach Ja-

harvests, Methodist preachers would yet gradiy be done by. If my little sister was lame and sentiment. We have thought the Favracia of the street, I should want some one to help cob in anticipation of his approaching dissoluand go out into the world to preach the Gospel. her across." Listening to Dr. James, it occurred to us, as it has occurred before, that the Wesleyans said the lady.

he finest orator he had ever heard was a Me- sad. thodist preacher. As for the sermon, it appeared to embody or express the genius of My father wants a boy in his store; and I will as a spiritual impulse, which disdains question Wesleyan preaching, a firm taith in a divine influence operating through the preacher upon the congregation. Most denominations tacitly To them, in the most literal sense, souls are not awakened by the eloquence of the preacher, but through the presence of the Holy Spirit. That, whether from the operation of this influence or not, there was an important of the skies, and that when "lite's fitful diseam is over "the soul emancipated from the taints, the pollutions and impurities of earth, will flourish and bloom in perennial beauty in the Paradice of Code nfluence or not, there was an irresistable power

in Dr. James' discourse we testify. We do not doubt that on many occasions startling results .ollow such preaching. And if all preach-

Under the heading, "The Wesleyan Methodist Preacher," another sketch deals with a ser-

of his remarks, observes :-Agreeing heartily with Dr. Osborn that the old style of Methodist preaching is the best—trough, of pure, bright water in the yard. that is to say, that it is better than the essay and there her said with a laugh, pointing to an overflowing attention, she yet found time for her recognition, she yet found time for her recognition. The mass seconds attention, she yet found time for her recognition in the said with a laugh, pointing to an overflowing attention, she yet found time for her recognition. The mass seconds attention, she yet found time for her recognition in the said with a laugh, pointing to an overflowing attention, she yet found time for her recognition. The mass seconds at the duties, the was regular in her attendance at the class. The prayer meeting room knew her well, and there her feducate.

Staple Goods, same preacher occupied the pulpit. At that up their noses at it." time Mr. Rattenbury was upright and stately. with raven locks and trim-almost militarywhiskers. To-day he has grizzled locks and an ample white beard, but he looks hale and they leave that for their masters." hearty, whilst his sermons are mellower, more

kindly and less denunciatory than of yore. I vast congregation rose, and volleyed forth a flood of praise. Rev. gentlemen are too frequently engaged in what I call fancy prayer, but John Rattenbury prayed as a devout man

THE GOLDEN RULE.

Willie was sobbing by the bedside "Oh! I will promise you anything you ask,

individually. That knowledge was given on motherless. No one in all that city cared for tant from the town of Pictou. This is a beauthe day of Pentecost by the Holy Ghost. Pur- him but little Nellie. He was poor, and too tiful spot, and though as yet unembellished, by not appear. suing his subject, the preacher proceeded to young to do hard work; but he must do some- the hand of art or taste, it possesses many nashow what "ability" or "power" meant. In thing to support himself and his little sister. tural attractions, and forms a fitting site for especially in all that concerned the advanced the first place it meant a holy courage which But he searched in vain for something to do. "a City of the Dead" the sleeps in a secluded ment of truth in the world. His intelligence would undauntedly carry the message of the Gospel anywhere, under any circumstances. Some people wanted no boy, and others said dell on the banks of the mumuring stream becath the shade of a verdant beach. On whose It did not mean shamefacedness with regard to all spoken for by other boys; and there seem- branches when the choristers of nature rest to ions they severally held.

recognize this influence as a promise and a appointed this time; for Mr. Hildreth took when cheered and animated by the prospects truth, but the Methodists never lose sight of it. him at once and liked him se well, that he said which it inspires, we are taught that "hope It is spoken of in all their utterances, sung of Providence must have sent him just in the right sets in the grave and points to the skies, and

"HOTEL DE HORSE."

I saw this sign upon a livery stable. I have M. wife of N. W. Blethen. Sister Blethen no doubt the man who put it up thought he had whose maiden name was Mossly, was born it sults collow such preaching. And it all preach ers went forth to their ministry actuated by the personal experiences, steady and devoted courage, single-minded purpose, real ability, and true fervour sketched by the Wesleyan President in his official sermon. literature would lay aside its sarcasm and forget to critically and a generous bundle of hay. His bed was all would lay aside its sarcasm and forget to critically and there were washing and brush-line and such as the pastor of Summer Street Church Bangor, of which church she was several years an exemption of which church she was several years an exemption. ing and combing and other toilet articles all plary member. Having removed to Yarmouth, ready for use.

mon delivered by Mr. Rattenbury, at Grosve- ded for, I see," said I to one of the waiters; town. Here she was known as a devoted and or-street Chapel. The writer, in the course "but what about drinking? Where's your bar? active Christian. Taxed by the care of a large He "took" at once. "There's our bar" household, to which she gave the most faithful household, to which she gave the most faithful Agreeing heartily with Dr. Osborn that the he said with a laugh, pointing to an overflowing attention, she yet found time for her religious

ago since I had been there before, and then the and fusil oil, and your lordly beasts will turn educational work, and was unremitting in her

"Curious, ain't it ?" "Very curious," said I, and I think so still.

Obituary. might pray by his own inglenook and his own kith and kin around him—most devotedly and most solemnly—and best of all he led the peomost solemnly—and best of a ple with him. Afterwards the Rev. gentleman We feel that the decease of this mother in read the beautiful parable of the prodigal son, Israel, cemands more than a passing notice at Prepared to walk with her through and then preached a sermon in which the inci- our hands—the death of one so well known and dents of the same touching Scripture narratives beloved, in the community in which she lived, were interwoven and expounded. Anything and where her virtues were fully appreciated, her spirit. She stood on the confines of more unaffected simple and earnest I never lismay well be looked upon as a public loss. The eteraity, but with the assurance of safety, and tened. The elecution by itself was almost persuper subject of our notice, was distinguished in the tend. The electrical by itself was almost perlect; the phrases were as round and satisfactory as if, instead of being quite extempore
(there was not a note or memorandum on the
every action, and for the halo of purity and
the perfect rest of soul which a tipe
faith gives, she knew that when absent from
faith gives, she knew that when absent from
the body she should be with Christ in glory.
Her soul was filled with holy jey and her re-Bible before him), they had been the result of the most careful elaboration and study. The ed. Her thoughtfulness for the comfort and scribable triumph, "I think" writes her huslinks of the theme were taken up with extraordinary facility, and each branch of the discourse

bappiness of others, sometimes at the cost of personal self-denial, evinced the sincerity of saw," giving another testimony to the saving expanded before you as if it were being developed from a mystic scroll. Undoubtedly and benificence, which were the guiding star of the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlastgreat gitt—that a gift not vouchsafed to many her existence. Misery never appealed to her ing." in vain, and many a time and oft, has her kind-John Rattenbury came from the old stock; ly hand, and feeling heart contributed to the he was fashioned in the mould of the men who relief of the erring and unfortunate, when the worked with the Founder himself and who leapt objects of her bounty were perfectly unconsciso to speak, into the pulpit because they felt ous of the source from which their gifts and dothat a mightier than they had so willed it. In nations were derived. The Methodist church, often imagine, without giving warning of his a debate during this Conference I noticed that to which from infancy she was warmly attach- approach. He seizes remorselessly upon the a great stress was made upon the paramount ed, has lost in her a warm and generous sup- most valued and highly esteemed as well as ecessity of the maintenance of this old fire porter, and the exertions which she made, even upon the worthless and wicked. In the one tains a descriptive sketch of Dr. James' sermon altar of Methodism. Writing outside their in the days of her declining health and strength, case however in the way of warning, and causat Oldham-street Chapel, from which we make pale, and as one unused to their ways, but to promote its interests, and perpetuate its exing hopeless sorrow; but in the other as leavpage, and as one unused to their ways, but to promote its interests, and perpetuate its expound to study them as their position deserves, istence among us, will not be forgotten by her ing with the survivors the assurance that Point deBute, Sept. 25, 26, 27—Bro. Water I say amen to the spirit of that debate. Keep fellow-worshippers and those with whom she whether by a sudden death stroke or a more current the "go" with which you started. It took sweet counsel in the House of the Lord, lingering sickness, the departed has given good Feraley lecturer. Mr. Pope's audience might ever that "go" were needed, it is needed now. verily, "the memory of the just, will be held evidence of being a disciple of the Lord Jesus, be described as the aristocracy—the flower of Of essayists we have not a few. Of fancy in everlasting remembrance." But it was in and is consequently removed from a world of Methodism; the President's sermon was listenpreaching and collegiate gymnastics we are the discharge of the duties of a mother that the sin and suffering to a condition of holy rest in ed to mainly by middle and working class Me- getting weary. If the mystery of godliness, virtues of her character were most conspicu- Christ. thodism. At the proper time—viz., at six soaring above the creeds and catechisms, is to ously, and beautifully exemplified. To see her o'clock—the President, Dr. James, entered the remain a power in the world, the world must in her own happy home—the true theatre of a midst during the past week—Stephen Newton pulpit, and the zervice commenced. There is a high-pitched enthusiasm about Weslevan ser- on to the uttermost summits of faith.

| Mass past the domain of reason, and get above infant mind, that temple of the deity, those infant mind, the deity is the deity of the deity is the deity infant mind, the deity is the deity principles of early piety, which were the untailing spring of her personal happiness when here, and which yielded the prospects of her immor-"Willie," said Mrs. Page, as she lay upon tal destiny, was a sight which the eye of Chris-

will miss a mother's care. You must be both tator could not refrain from exclaiming, "Sureher ministrations among them, and so kind and loving were the admonitions which she ad friend of hers once said, that she verily believed

course of sorrowing friends. They were de-

were never good sermons. It also meant gift heard a cry; and, looking up as he saw a lame one of an ex-seedingly impressive characterfond desire, that when we mingle with the clods

no effort of human reason is necessary to call it posties, and in an impassioned pure of eight some money.

some money.

"No, I thank you. I only did as I would forth, or vindicate the propriety of so natural a tion, brought out and illustrated this a ntiment. "But can't I do something for you, my boy?" with energetic force and touching sensibility, -"Bury me not I pray thee-bury me not as it has occurred before, that the westeyans have the most powerful body of preachers of any denomination. This opinion will, perhaps, seem less novel when we remind our real and wear; and I am trying to find work; but I will lie with my fathers—and thou shalt carry me out of Egypt; and bury me haps, seem less novel when we remind our real and wear; and I am trying to find work; but I will lie with my fathers—and thou shalt carry me out of Egypt; and bury ders that the man whom Thackery described as nobody want's me." And Willie looked very Abraham and Sarah his wife; there they buried Isaac and Rebecca his wife; and there I buried

Died at Yarmouth, June 29th 1871, Clara she, together with her husband, at once sought "Sleeping, eating, and dressing well provitreatise style—I went on a recent Sunday evening to hear John Rattenbury, at Grosvenor Street Chapel. It was well-nigh thirty years ago since I had been there before, and then the endeavour to secure a careful Christian educa-"I guess they would," chimed in the waiter.
"Sensible horses!" said I. You don't see pressions of her wishes, was the reiteration of the latest styles.

Of the latest styles any of them making such fools of themselves; of her desire that her eldest boy should be sent to Sackville

Her sun went down while it was yet day. Carpets and Rugs, Through months of severe suffering, she saw like the heartiness with which the Wesleyan Not at all curious that the horses should do so, the approach of death, and by the serenity of Methodists sing their hymns. There was something startling in the style in which the styl Once or twice she was oppressed with tears, but months before her decease she had risen

for ever above such visitations. When the hour came, tenderly commending husband and children to the kindness of Goo her Saviour, she went down unhesitatingly into

"The angel of the Covenant

Her faith faltered not. No fear darkened

(From the Christian Messenger.) Death comes to us all unbidden, and, as

One of the latter has been taken from our

He was as well as usual on Wednesday last, and died early on the following morning, in the 77th year of his age. Although for some time past he had been infirm and his eyesight text for the sermon was taken from the first by keeping the Golden Red, which fall to the lot of many others. Is the Popular Sewing Machine of His christian life and unassuming manners had secured for him a large share of the affection and respect of the community in which he lived. promised the Holy Ghost, that they might become witnesses for Him to the uttermost parts of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. She is not a strong child, and beaming and sparkling with delight, the spectrum of little Nellie. of the earth. Commencing with the statement that two qualifications, Knowledge and Power, that two qualifications, Knowledge and Power, that two qualifications are the same of the same are the same ar the very gate of heaven," and so successful were Granville Street Baptist Church, and in hearty sympathy with it in all its enterprises. His place in the Church was always filled when health permitted, and although so quiet and retiring, yet he was at all times ready to join in the social devotions of the church.

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He took a warm interest in public

chant their morning melody, they will uncon- His work is now done. He had born his meant scholarship undoubtedly; it meant that One day, he was searching for employment sciously sing a requiem over the remains of testimony for Jesus and given evidence of a man should study and master that which he as usual. He was hungry and discouraged, the loved one that reposes beneath it. The the power of His gospel, and was ready to deintended to teach; carelessly prepared sermons. Just as he was crossing a crowded street he scene which took place at the grave-yard, was part and be with Christ which is tar better.

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