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from Christianity the Divine element which is of the fair earth; but for thee we should not its life, and strength and glory. The present have known the name of widow or orphan, tear is a period when the Christian pulpit should give and sigh, sorrow and death; but for thee our Preached in connection with the Foreign Mis- no uncertain sound upon this cardinal point. hearts had been untorn by a pang. and our joy suon Anniversary in the Methodist Church, Ermouth Street, St. John, N. B., on the With a holy indiguation let us huri back to pure as the ecstacies of heaven!" The cry of evening of Sabbath, February 9th, 1873, by the regions of falsehood whence it came, the humanity in every age has been substantially. God-dishonoring lie, that Christianity is only "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver one of a series of successively improving deve- me from the body of this death ?" What must

lopments of human wisdom and virtue-to be I do to be saved ?" teaching every man in all wisdom : that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."- Colos-sians 1, 28. superseded in its turn, (even it it be not already To these inquiries, interesting beyond all

superseded) by some modern expression of the possible expression, the echoes of Christ's voice, Astronomy teaches that all the planets in the liberated thought of mankind. Fearless of all lingering in the record of this Book, furnish solar system, with their attendant satellites, successful contradiction from the words of his- the only life-inspiring response. "The spirit while deriving their light from the sun, concur, tory, the researches of philosophy, and all just of the Lord is upon me, because he hath in obedience to an uniform law of gravitation, interpretation of the divine oracles, may we at- anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor; in doing homage to his supremacy, as the stu- firm that by the Christ of the Gospel there be hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to pendous central power which controls, con- have been revealed mysteries so sublime, and preach deliverance to the captives, and recovserves, and harmonizes all their movements. virtues so exalted, and deeds in the interest of ering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty What the sun is in the material system in which humanity so superhuman in their physical gran-them that are bruised, to preach the acceptahe occupies so conspicuous a position, and exerts deur and moral glory achieved. as to compel ble year of the Lord." For God so loved the an influence so potent, and pervading that, our our admiring faith to exclaim, " My Lord, and world, that He gave his only begotten Son, Lord Jesus Christ is, in the grand economy of my God !" We point them to the vaulted that whoseever believeth in Him should not saving truth-its central power of attraction,- beavens where through illimitable space my- perish, but have everlasting life."

its light and life- according to the graphic de-scription of the last of the Old Testament Pro-of the God of truth, we tell them that among Gilead, the Fountain opened, the True Bethphets, the "Sun of righteousness " risen upon all those magnificent and brilliant orbs, there esda. Sound it out East and West, North and our darkened sphere with healing in his wings, is not one which was not created, and is not South, that Christ Jesus came into the world So thought St. Paul, for in his creed, experi- upheld by Jesus Christ. to save sinners. Tell the plague-spotted milence. and ministry. Christ was the " Alpha and Before His advent the Seraphim worshipped lions, that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth

Omega," "the Author and Finisher," the all Him as the thrice holy Jebovah, the Lord of from all sin." Let them know that "He tastand in all." Would be characterize Christian hosts-of whose glory the whole earth was even ed death for every man." Proclaim Him the theology ? He styles it "the truth as it is in then full. When on earth He claimed and re- only and all sufficient Saviour ! Countless mul-Would he describe his religious ex- ceived divine honors and worship, and now titudes in all ages have been trying one expe-Jesus " perience? He says, "Christ liveth in me." that He is once more enthroned in heaven, the dient after another, to roll back the overwhel-Would he avow the theme of his ministry ? He adorations of angels and men are poured forth ming tide of evil, to throw off the deadly declares it to be " Jesus Christ and him cruci- before Him in extollations of His achievements incubus of sin, to extinguish the hell-fire of a as the Redeemer God. If a mere creature guilty conscience, to force the bolts of the dire

Through evil as well as good report, when could create the vast universe, and if it be not poison of the soul, and free themselves from deprived of personal liberty, as well as when idolatry in angels and men to offer divine wor- the shackles of satanic servitude, but have tried with unrestricted freedom be went in and out ship to a created being, then we admit our er- in vain. Let them know that Christ is the among the Churches, he ever tenaciously clung to ror in regarding Christ as essentially and practi- God-appointed Saviour, and invested with all Christ, and gloried in His cross. When he wrote cally divine. But it reason and revelation power in heaven and earth, is able to save unto this Epistle he was confined in a Roman prison, equally denounce such assumptions as alike the uttermost all who come unto God by Him. where he had been cast by the cruel Empei- baseless and blasphemous, as they unquestion- He who of old parted the sea and divided the or Nero, solely on account of his having preach- ably do, then must Christ's own words be true, Jordan, can avert and control the mightiest floods of moral evil, and command the waves ed Christ. A mid the damp and dismal dark- " I and my Father are one !" 2. Christ is to be preached as the Son of of Heaven's anger that they turn not to drown ness, and the sobering solitude of his cheerless

the helpless soul of humanity. Erom the cell, does his faith falter ? does his love grow Man. cold ? Verily, no ! Forth from its grim walls The great majori'y of the Christian Church wounded side of Jesus flows the river of the sound out the notes of his heroic trust in God, believe that as our Lord Jesus Christ was the water of life, which alone can quench the and undying affection for his Saviour. Listen. Son of God by an eternal generation, so He is flames of guilt in the soul, cleanse from the im-"Yea doubtless, and I count all things but loss the Son of Man by the mystery of the Incarna-for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ tion. The great object of His mission to our Eden for life and beauty. Let but the cry of Jesus my Lord:" "For the which cause I also world was our redemption. The accomplish- a penitent sinner, uttered in faith, reach His suffer these things; nevertheless I am not ment of this mighty purpose involved His sac- ear, and there is not a moral dungeon which ashamed-for I know whom I have believed, rificial death. It was fitting that He should He cannot force, nor a chain which He cannot ersuaded he is able to keep that which assume the nature of those whom He undertook break. He can comfort and aid, guide an I have committed unto him against that day." to redeem, therefore, He took upon Him, not guard His people all along their path through Under these circumstances it was that tidings reached him of the triumphs of the Gospel at Colosse—intelligence that filled him with great come, in the volume of the book it is written joy. His rejoicing, however, was moderated of me," He adds, " but a body hast thou pre- the proclamation, "I am the resurrection and by the accompanying information that false pared for me," thus referring to the superna- the life." He will convey the disembodied teachers had crept into that youthful Christian tural provision made for His assumption of our spirits of all who die in Him, to His Father's community, and corrupted the minds of some nature, or, as another rendering of the lan- house, where they shall see His glory and of its members. This state of things appealing guage reads, "My ears hast thou opened" or share His heaven. In due time He will wake to his jealousy for the bonor of Christ, and his "bored," in allusion to the ancient custom of their guarded dust from the slumber of mortal love for precious souls, was the occasion of his boring the ears of servants, and harmonizing ity, and having clothed it with immortal life and with the words of the Apostle, " He took upon beauty, make each glowing body the shrine of writing this valuable epistle. Besides the numerous and judicious counsels.

THE FATAL SHIPWRECK. Multitudes with western motion, Haste from European homes,

Brave the dangers of old Ocean, Where Death's angel often comes. Steam or wind the current arges ; Thousands weekly greet our clime

Some, alas ! 'neath Ocean's surges Sudden, find the end of time. Hundreds, full of expectation.

Crowded the Allantic's deck Dreamed of happy destination, Not of the terrific wreck !

Safely o'er the ocean crossing. Harmlessly each billow rolls; Onward, onward, never pausing, With a thousand precious souls

Hope is brightening, joy increasing As they near the new world's shore ; Wearied feelings fast decreasing, Soon the voyage will be o'er.

Yes, and sooner than expected! Why such doom? Who tells the cause Man's mistake was uncorrected, Till the ship was in death's jaws.

Death insatiate, quick devoureth, Hundreds wake for longer sleep; Agony its horrors poureth Round about and in the ship

Babes unconscious of their dangers Mothers there with anguish riven; Fathers, brothers, friends and strangers Cry in agony to heaven.

Feebly up the rigging climbing, Killed by inches with the frost; Ocean's wail with mortals chiming, As they sink among the lost.

O! what mental conflicts raging, While they grasp the icy rope; Chilling hope, despair assuaging, Wild despair destroying hope.

Poverty and wealth and fashion, Now in strange confusion blend ; Loudest cries of human passion, In death's low cadences end.

Life preserved, awakens gladness, Grate:ul feelings fill the soul, Yet the tears of deepest sadness, Down the cheeks unbidden roll.

poet preached to ten thousand persons, with a was not going to leave them just yet." larger effusion of the Spirit than had ever be- For some days it appeared not improbable fore attended his ministry, and writes after- that the expectation of a return to his ordinary ward ; "Seventy years of suffering were over- state of health would be realized ; but at noon paid by one such opportunity. I expressed of Saturday, March 8, a telegram conveyed the gratitude of my heart in the following the intelligence that he was " sinking tast, and thanksgiving: 'All thanks be to God, who not likely to live through the day." When I scatters abroad;"" a hymn so jubilant in word reached his bedside I found him conscious, and measure as to produce unbounded enthu- during the brief intervals in which he was not teel, was tor myself, for his brethren-his sons siasm whenever it is sung. It was amid the dozing, but scarcely able to do more than -- in the ministry, for the whole Methodism lonely grandeurs of the Land's End that he make teeble efforts to express himselt in which he had loved to the end. After this he wrote the sublime hymn, " Thou God of speech. Opportunity was taken, when he lay silent and still as before. I retained his glorious majesty;" and on the same myste- happened to be aroused a little, to say to him. hand a little longer, thinking how precious the rious spot. "Come, Divine Immanuel, come." "A triend is come to see you;" and, on my dust it was quickly to become; kissed the brow His faculty of composition was once put to name being mentioned, he looked towards me, that was soon to receive its wondrous crown; an almost ludicrous test on the some coast. seemed partly to recognize my figure as I stood and then left the veteran soldier of Christ. and He had just begun to sing a hymn, in the at the foot of the bed. But the sight that had of the Church till the time of the restitution of midst of a gathering crowd, when some for its fourscore years been keen was now all all things " and the " resurrection of the just." sailors, halt tipsy, attempted to drown his but gone. He however put out his hand, moving No man could part better with his friend, no voice by rearing the favorite song. "Nancy his fingers so as to indicate a wish that 1 son with his father, than thus. The prayer Dawson." In the midst of the discordant con- should come nearer to him. I went to his side, which is the burden of the hymn whence his test between hymn and song, his quick ear and held his hand in silence for some minutes. "testimony" was taken is fulfilled; and glori-

above tier, like an ancient amphitheatre, the ed to one of his nearest relatives, that " he failed to add, this time altering a word with

caught the metre and air, and he challenged It was a scene that will not soon fade from the ous, through the natural tears of theusands of them to come again, when he would be there memory. There, stretched motionless, lay Methodists who have learned to honor him, apand sing a new song to their tune. When the venerable form, the home of a spirit pass- pears. both arrived at the same place in the evening. ing through that mysterious "shadow" by Wesley sang the next hymn.

" Listed into the cause of sin, Why should be good evil ?" that he " shall not see death." must enter

to the tune of "Nancy Dawson," and many into his Master's life. On the wall opposite who had accompanied the sailors " to scoff, hung a portrait, an old engraving, of Mr remained to pray." . . .

unto Him."

· · · His hymns on Heaven have sometimes tears. . . .

The Church of England closed her pulpits of heaven," one of the few in that hallowed In substance it is as follows : In the ten years against the living preacher. By a happy retri- chamber just entering the city in which " is no ending 1871, the number of native Christians bution the undying voice of the dead poet temple." the rest long, had it been lawful, to has increased 61 per cent., or from 138,731 to 224,161. The rate of increase in the previous decade was 53 per cent. The purely native sounds alike through her stateliest and her follow. I felt a strong desire to exchange, it in such circumstances it were allowable to make the attempt, a last word with one who had honored me with his friendship, ere the final summons impossible. I The purely nativ should render all intercourse impossible. I girls. moved, therefore, to the other side of the bed, The Wesleyan Missionary Society has never service on Easter-day; and his Ascension Hymn, "Hail, the day that sees Him rise"_____ the finest in our language-leads the praises of worshippers on Ascension-day. It is not enough toat the Church from which he was driven should now hear his voice; but all churches, in the Lord Jesus, and peace through the should now hear his voice; but all churches, orthodox and heterodox, accord him an hon-ored place; and the hymns sung by eleven mil-lions of people, who, it is estimated, form the Methodist societies of our day, are his, with comparatively few exceptions.—Isabella L. Bird, in Sunday Magazine. (Even the Methodist Records.) Bird, in Sunday Magazine. (From the Methodist Recorder.) THE LAST HOURS OF THE REV. THOS. JACKSON. By the courtesy of the Editor of the Wes-legan Methodist Magazine, the Rev. B. Frank-land, B. A., we are enabled to furnish the following extract from an article, prepared by himself, intended for insertion in the April number of that publication: On Thursday, February 27, I went over to Shepherds' Bash with the intention of spending an hour with our satisfied with favour, and full of the blessing of the Lord !" I asked, "Shall we say of you, father Jackson, 'Satisfied with favour ?" For a moment there was no response, and it seem-ed as if the man of God bad already escaped beyond reach of the associations, though sacred is was first exitablished, so judged by the number of moments in Society, it has always been the beyond reach of the associations, though sacred and spiritual, of this "mortal strile." But ob-serving a slight—all but imperceptible—setting of his features, as if he was endeavoring to seize the allusion, I repeated the words, adding however, the proper name associated with them in the Sacred Text, in order to help bis recollection: "Shall we say, father Jackson, 'O Narbell, satisfied with tayour! He instant. fulness. 'Tis almost done, ' tis nearly o'er ¹O Naphtali, satisfied with lavour ! He instant-ly caught what was meant- His left hand was clenehed, and his arm energetically raised, and uncound and the ministers was found to be clenched, and his arm energetically raised, and so held for several seconds—an evident refer-ence to the exulting words, spoken of all the Tribes, which shortly after follow, "The eter-nal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the last added 523 to the number of members. But that member is still 43 into the societies was found to be unsound, and the ministers were compelled to exercise paintal discipline. The society was thus reduced in 1865 to 1,171. The revival subsequently began. It still continues, and has added 523 to the number of members. But that member is still 43 into the number of members. Walk with me through the dreadful shade, And, certified that Thou art mine, My spirit, calm and undismay'd I shall into Thy hands resign : No anxious doubt, no guilty gloom, Shall damp whom Jesu's presence cheers My Light, my Life, my God. is come, And glory in His face appears ! everlasting arms." Doubtless had he possessed everlasting arms." Doubtless had ne possessed the power of speech, he would have once more exclaimed, with his own Charles Wesley— None is like Jeshurun's God, So great so strong, so high; ago. The fact may serve as a caution against So great, so strong, so high; Lo! He spreads his wings abroad. and 42 to its membership, including 80 Tami members in Colombo. Calcutta has been con-He paused at the end of the first line of this He rides upon the sky: Israel is him first born son: God, the Almighty God, is thine See Him to thy help come down, The excell.nce divine stituted a district, and its 36 members have multiplied to 140. The Mysore District under the direction of the venerable Mr. Hodson, has The excell nee divise made marked progress. The catechists have increased from six to fitteen, and the members from 266 to 321. The Madras District has suffered the most severely from the reduction in the staff of English missionaries, having now only nine as compared with fitteen in 1862. It reports 209 members in Society being an in-* Those who are familiar with Mr. Jackson's so appropriate, he resumed the quotation, saying, as he finished it, "This is my testi-mony—my testimony," repeating the last two words, as was his wont when wishful to make a eentiment or word emphatic. He then added, local sources in 1872 was £3,140, or £1,000 Warn'd of my dissolution near, more than in 1864, the first year for which we have a statement of this kind. In the amount of local income Madras has the first place among As on the margin of the grave, Jetns, with hnmble faith and fear, I now bespeak Thy power to save; Thon who hast tasted death for me, Indulge me in my fond request, And let a worm preseribe to Thee The manner of my final rest! the districts. The statistics before us do no include bap tized persons and catechumens not mem-bers of Society. Estimating these at siz times the number of members, we have, including members, 20,000 adherents of the Wesleyar mission. It to these are added the thousand Wesleyan My techle heart's extrême desire. he hoped he might, perhaps, be spared to If now Thine eye with pity sees, Whene'er thou dost my soul require, carry into effect himself. Prayer was then sands of beathen children in the missions schools, and the many thousands of Hindus and Buddhists addressed every week by the missionaries and catechists in town and vil-Whene er thou dost my soul require, O let me then be found in peace; In active faith, and humble prayer, Besign'd yet longing to depart, To rise, redeem'd from earthly care. And see Thee, Saviour, as Thou art. lage, in chapels, and sheds, and in the open air, and the multitudes who receive the publianxiety and sorrow, and of the Church of cations of the mission presses at Bangalore and Colombo, we may form a proximate esti-Suffice that more than three score year Suffice that more than three score years I have Thine indegnation borne; Glad may I quit the vale of tears, And, pardon'd, to Thine arms return. The tokens of thy pardoning love, The comforts sweet through life suspe But while I from the flesh semove. Let hope and peace us in my end. mate of the persons directly influenced by the Wesleyan mission in Ceylon and India. The work accomplished, and the success with which God has blessed it, are, we believe, far greater than is believed by man even of the warmest supporters of Wesleyan missions, though com-pared with what remains to be accomplished that work and that success may appear infinite-(The Poetical Works of John and Charles at Gwennap, where the seats of turf rose tier not long before that, he had playfully remark- Wesley, vol. vii., pp. 374-5.)

All the struggle now is o'er,

And wars, and fightings cease

Israel now shall sin no more.

But dwell in perfect peace ; All his enemies are gone ; Sin shall have in him no part ;

This last signal of victory, I could not but

Israel ow shall dwell alone, With Jesus in his heart

joyous confidence.

The manner of his final rest.

which the Christian himself, though promised He fell asleep at two in the atternoon of March by the Divine Son who is the "resurrection" 10, 1873, in the ninetieth year of his age.

METHODISM IN CEYLON AND INDIA.

Wesley, the Wesley-for though he loved We are often told, and upon high authority, John Wesley was right in assigning a very Charles he sat at the feet of John--to whose that misssionary labours in India are doing high place to his brother's funeral hymas, marvellous life the life now fast ebbing away had much to weaken ancient superstitions, to relax They are songe, not dirges; thanksgivings for been linked on, both by several years in which the tyranny of caste, to raise the social status of the good fight foughten well," for the eman- they were contemporary, and by conspicuous woman, to diffuse true views of God and of mocipation of the spirit, for the everlasting life. labors, continued through the greater part of a ality, and generally to prepare the way for the Fitting strains are they wherewith to escort century in the foremost ranks of the Wesleyaa sudden spread of Christianity. It is urged that the good soldier to the grave, to comfort ministry. As it nothing should be wanting our estimate of the success of missions should nourners, and stimulate the living to holiness to complete a memorable and affecting picture, be formed rather from a consideration of these and zeal. No man knew better how to make there too was age itself ministering to age, his wider results, than simply from the number of use of the hope of "our gathering together "Angel"-as the tather had been used fondly converts. We allow the t, uth of this position to call her-who, as she spoke with tears and but contess that our confidence in general asin whispers of the meekness and patience of sertions of progress, is increased when such as produced a thrilling effect on those who heard the dying patriarch, waited on him with the sertions can be confirmed by numerical returns. them for the first time. Some years ago the loving reverence of a spiritual as well as earthly The Calcutta Missionary Conference has re-

recital of one of them, by the counsel in a daughter, and the dignity of the Christian cently collected with great care the fullest inmurder case tried at Exeter, as having been matron. The sunbeams streaming in at the formation as to the state of each Protestant the last words of a murdered girl, melted the judge, the bar, the jury, and the audience into material source, which seemed to flow around formation collected in the same way in 1861 those present. Here, surely, was the "gate and 1851. The result is highly encouraging.

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sui ted to the peculiar condition of the Colos- declaration, "Even as the Son of Man came with the Lord." sian believers with which it is enriched, this not to be ministered unto, but to minister," or letter contains a masterly vindication of the to save, " and to give His life a ransom for the quick and the dead. supreme dignity. and divine glory of the Lord many."

Jesus Christ. He shows how this transcend- Guided by the star of Gospel story we come ant verity, that Christ crucified is a Divine to Bethlehem and find the infant Jesus, and have all been probationary. That, under Saviour-constitutes the grand centre around thence follow Him along the whole career of which we are priviliged to live is the last of which all other truths of the evangelical econo- His humiliation, and as we pass from stage to such dispensations. To it, is destined to such my in beautiful harmony revolve, and hence stage we are more deeply convinced of Ilis ceed the age of retribution. When the Gospe the prominence assigned to this doctrine in the zeal and personal humanity. Gazing upon this shall have been preached in all the world as ministry of himself, and his brethren in the side of Christ's nature we are filled with humil- witness unto all nations, then aball the end apostleship. It is in this connection we find ity and grateful joy. We are humbled, for it come. All the ages of human history, prior warning every man, and teaching every man in should stoop so low as to take upon Himself a Seed-time, and summer of the moral devein all wisdom : that we may present every man nature capable of suffering and death. We lopment of our race. rejoice when we remember that He who stoopperfect in Christ Jesus."

These words as we understand them, teach ed so low is one so high, and hence so mighty Over all these ages, with the generations of us what ought to be the Theme, the Mode, and to save. For more than hirty years He so- men whose lives they shall have measured, the the Motive of the Christian ministry. We pro-pose to examine the topics in the same order the true brotherhood of our humanity. His slain from the foundation of the world" shall heart overflows with love, His voice was ever have extended. In the end of the world, He in which they are presented. 1. The Theme of the Christian ministry.

"Whom we preach" writes the apostle. forth to bless. The heroic love which induced God even the Father-and robing Himself Whom did they preach? Let the immediately Him to carry our sorrows, and acquaint Him- with judicial majesty, descend in the clouds of Whom did they preach? Let the immediately Him to carry our sorrows, and acquaint Him-previous words supply the answer, "Christ in self with our griet, reached its highest devel beaven to judge the entire race of manifold. poetic merit place them by themselves. Charles confined to his bed, where he had been several you the hope of glory." What should minis- opment when upon the altar of the cross He Then shall be heard the voice of the Archyou the hope of glory." What should minis-poured out His soul unto death for the trans-ters preach concerning Christ? If the preach-poured out His soul unto death for the transing and testimony of the apostles may be their directory, then we may answer as follows: with the fiery bolts of divine vengeance, and all before the flaming tribunal. "Then the 1. Christ is to be preached as the Son of God. His human body "wounded for our transgres-heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and were the offspring, no less than the Methodist

We cannot but have observed the command- sions, and bruised for our iniquities. Clothed the elements shall melt with fervent heat." ing prominence given by the apostles in their with that humanity which expired on Calvary, Thus signalized shall dawn that day for which than the poet the destructive nature of sin; no writings to the doctrine of the proper and es- and was raised from the dead by the glory of all other days were made. Time shall be no man ever gave more absolute credence to the writings to the doctrine of the proper and es-sential divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ. St. John testifies of Him, "This is the true God, and ternal lite." St. Peter writes, "For we for the frequently is this assuring fact of our Save have not followed cunningly devised fables, jour's perfect humanity, securing for us in Him Before Him shall be gathered all nations. In Charles Wesley occasionally cast aside poetic when we made known unto you the power and a personal and kindred friend, lost sight of by one vast assembly all the kindreds, tribes and refinements and apostrophized his hearers with coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were His Church. This ought not to be. We are tongues and people shall mingle. Idolaters singular plainness of speech. In Wales, one eye-witnesses of his majesty. For he received taught to remember that He is touched with and Turks, Jews and Mahommedans, Chris- of the roughest audiences ever assembled was from God the Father honor and glory, when the feeling of our infirmities, and knows how tians and Infidels shall compose one promis- melted into tears, almost as one man, by the there came such a voice to him from the ex- to succour them that are tagspted. What cuous concourse. The wise man, and the singing of the hymn, "Lovers of pleasure cellent glory, 'This is my beloved Son, in comfort flows from the thought,

"He in the days of feeble flesh, whom I am well pleased.'" St. James desig-Poured out His cries and tears ; And though exalted feels afresh, What every member bears." nates Him, "our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory." St. Paul declares Him to be " the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ :" As the Son of God. His divinity gives completeness to all His mediatorial sufferings as -" the Son of God :"-" the brightness of his glory, and the express image of His per-

son." In the Epistle be affirms of Him, "For omnipresence, He maintains in this globe the we shall each be recognized by the Judge, and became preachers of righteousness. in him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead As "the man Christ Jesus," He still cherishes shall be set, and the books opened. Contrasting the Gospel with the law of Moses. for our race the love and sympathy of a human

and the institutions of the Jewish Church-the brother amid all their wants, and weaknesses torial king under whose government the world apostles saw in the divinity of the Saviour it and woes; while as the Son of God, He is able of the Redeemed has been placed, the Lord reveals, the reason of its unrivalled power, and to lift them up above the reach of them all. Jesus Christ is delegated by the everlasting peerless authority. Their highest impressions 3. Christ is to be preached as the Saviour Father to execute the duties of the supremely of the law of God were derived from the con-sideration that He who died on Calvary, was

sideration that He was died on Calvary, was the Lord of life, and rich in glory- not only in the form of God, but equal with God. If such importance were attached by these inspired the chains of a pruel crushing despotism. As God-man He will be peculiarly used to be a start of the solution of the solution. The solution of the soluti importance were attached by these inspired men to this doctrine, may we not justly assume Like a virulent and loathsome disease, its em-the arcs, the foundation to the superstructure— tor the soul to the body, we feel that it cannot be held with too firm a grasp. This convic-tion is strengthened as we observe the undis-guised efforts which are being made by theolo-gical adventurers, and self-constituted teachers of religions taithe in this can of man cometh." religious laiths, in this age of rationalistic resies, and scientific oppositions, to eliminate blood, thou hast dug every grave in the bosom Conclusion next week.

Him the form of a servant," and with His own a glorified spirit, and so shall they "even be

4. Christ must be preached as the Judge 9

The various dispensations of the divine go vernment under which men have been placed

"The harvest is the end of the world."

eloquent of peace, and His hands stretched shall deliver up this mediatorial Kingdom to and the poor, the bond and the free, the curred:

king and his subject, the slave and his master, the husband and the wife, the parent and the child, the Pastor and the people, the young and the old, the saint and the sinner, mankind and devils, shall all be marshalled

influence and helpfulness of His humanity. every one answer for himself. The judgment In recognition of His services as the media

Joy amid such scenes of anguish, Scarce could live in human breast Living hope itself did languish, Midst the dying and distrest.

Like as from a dream awaking. We the awful scene survey ; Others, with their heart strings breaking. Dimly see it far away.

Painful feelings waited bither, Come with every passing gale; Living hearts and hopes will wither, When they hear the awful tale.

Officers and Captain weeping. Gently chide the erring crew; Grief across their spikits sweeping Cause them in the dust to bow

Wait the future's plain revealings, We shall know the reason then; Oft we err when heightened feelings, Motives try of fellow-men.

God of justice and compassion Us prepare for sudden death ; Give us while we live salvation, Save us thus from coming wrath. G. O. H

Canning, April, 1872.

iar. The peripatetic composition, their auto- ready for discourse such as the "old man biographical cast, their lofty spirituality, their eloquent " loved to address to his ministerial intense life and practicality, and their high, brethren, I was concerned to hear that he was fool, the learned and the unlearned, the rich more than God," in which the bold verse oc-

"Outcasts of men, to you I cal'; Harloss and publicans and thieves, He spreads his arms to embrace you all; Sinners alone his grace receives."

Nor was the audience melted to tears alo but out of the thrilled and tumultuous assemman, whilst by virtue of His omniscience and there. You will be there, I shall be there, blage Christ rescued his own, many of whom The popularity of Wesley's hymns among the

Methodists is greatly increased by the circumstances of their composition and the associa tions connected with them. With marvelous facility, he wove every incident into poetie meditation, and " had a psalm " for every occasion of his long career. On going down to preach among the Newcastle colliers, the fires with which he saw them surrounded suggested the stirring hymn :

Preaching among the Portland stone-quar- son, who was in a room below; to come nies with such success that "the rocks were that he might see him; thus showing his broken and melted into tears on every side," | interest in young people to the last. I return he wrote the popular hymn. "Come, O ed cherishing the thought that the time of his Thou all-victorious Lord," with its vigorous departure was not fully come; a hope which I allusion to " hearts of stone." In the great pit indulged more readily because I had learned

lowliest temples; and his magnificent anthem " Hark the Lerald angels sing," the most popu lar Christmas hymn in the world, finds a place at the end of the Prayer-book, His Easter Hyma, "Christ the Lord is risen to day, hallelujah !" appropriately opens the morning

THE WESLEYS AND THEIR HYMNS. now departed friend and tather in God. Mr. Jackson. Instead of finding him as usual in

. THE Wesleyan bymns are most pecul- his study. surrounded by books and papers, and

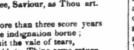
After a lew sentences in reference to the circumstances of his affliction, he began, though not able to articulate every word distinctly, to quote a verse, the last, of one of the hymns entitled "Preparation for Death," by Charles Wesley :-

stanza observing, with a smile, "But I would alter that ; it is not a ' dreadful ' shade." On my asking him what he would substitute for the word " dreadful," which in its old sense of "solemn," "awe-inspiring," is in this place o appropriate, he resumed the quotation,

entiment or word emphatic. He then added, · I have no great jcy. but I have perfect peace, perfect tranquillity." A short conversation nsued on general subjects, in which he showed his customary interest in passing public ques tions, putting several inquires as to Methodis affairs, and making arrangements respecting one or two matters of private business which

"See how great a flame aspires!" Again, in the same neighborhood, the sight sponded with child-like simplicity, but with weary and eager multitudes thronging to boly fervour, to the petitions made in behalt of himself in his affliction, his family in their

Christ. He pressed me to allow my younger





Probincial Weslepan. WEDNESDAY, AFRIL 16, 1873.

THE GREAT TRAGEDY.

The morning of April 1st, 1873 will long ling and heart-rending disaster. It was characterized by incidents of the most moversful and pathetic kind. It has plantmournful and pathetic kind. It has planted in the bosom of thousands a grief that will prove life-long. Its plaintive and tragic story has touched the hearts of millions, and awakened their pity and indigna-

solemn and important that none should neglect to lay it to heart. Under its teaching every man should feel that there is but expectation was a very modest and reasona step between him and death, even when the able one. And if these common place preunclouded stars shine softly upon him from cautious had been taken, is it not certain above, and below, his bark seems wafted that the great tragedy would not have homeward by gentle winds over unvexed been enacted on this fateful night? seas, and should therefore seek through the atoning sacrifice of the Divine Redeemer that readiness for entrance into the presence of God that robs death of all its terror. This almost certain that sufficient care was not is a lesson which on a larger or lesser scale is forced upon our attention every day of speed between one p. m., on the 31st of of base work. our lives. We shall consequently not dwell longer thereon at this moment.

But let us contemplate the circumstance was maintained during the hours of danger. under which this terrible disaster was brought about. Regarding it from the purely human standpoint, we ask was this terrible event one of those that no human skill, forethought and energy could have bridge of the ship. averted? Or was it one of those calamities that could have been averted only by an extraordinary degree of care and ability, such as we have no right to expect from been in a position to exercise authority. ordinary men entrusted with a splendid ship and with the lives of a thousand people. At the moment of writing the Halifax Court of Enquiry has not completed its inhad learnt the position of the ship at noon vestigation. But all the evidence of value and its distance from Sambro Light. He in the case that can be adduced has been given to the public. Let us survey the matter in the light of that evidence.

One man there was on board this doom-

year.

At noon on the 31st of March, the Cartain of the Atlantic, on the eleventh day of his voyage finds his ship to be four hundred and sixty miles from the entrance of New York harbor, with only 127 tons of

lating with a certain degree of exactness About 300 gentlemen and ladies break- with almost all the modern appointments sons came forward that evening and signed complained of a se ere pain in his head, pant shall wing his way to the hopeful glories

manship was required from anybody. The invest as he meager good. District for the light with delight. We are justified in re-other parts of the circuit have to be deprivbe held memorable as the period when the most dreadful shipwreck of modern times emergency would have been fully met by Bisbop, addressed the audience, as did a porting an increase, since the first of Jan-ed of their accustomed services. We hope well trimmed. He had seemed long to be occurred. On that calamitous morning, nearly five hundred and fifty human beings —men, women and children, came to an untimely end by the stranding of a noble steamship on our coast. It was an appalprecautions of the most common place de- Secretary from each Nouconformist Missionary uary, of between thirty and forty souls. be maintained from such positions in the Many of these meetings have been broken up the infer portion of when have protessed ship as would enable the watchers best to see what lay ahead, that the ship should for the purpose by those who wish to put a stop to the agitation.

Carleton Circuit has been improving night, that, as the horizon to the North curing the greater number of the tickets of her financial condition during the year by the given were of the most refreshing kind. was never perfectly clear, and frequently admission to the lectures, and at a Lecture de- adoption of the Envelope system, and in the darkened by clouds so that it would be im- livered by Rev. D. Jones Hamer, in the effort to reduce the Church debt with which countenance, more eloquent than words, prayer." possible to see low-lying land at any great Salford Town Hall, on Religious Equality she has so long been burdened. We are spoke of "fellowship with the Father and possible to see low-lying land at any great the True Liberalism, and at which Mr. glad to learn that about the whole amount with His Son Jesus Christ." distance, the lead should be thrown often. Councillor W. Lee presided bands of of the debt has been subscribed and that a It was truthfully designated by a bro-

tion. The spiritual lesson of this dread catas-trophe is so plain, so clearly taught that trophe is more minumentative of menny that that trophe is so plain, so clearly taught that that the last night of their trophe is so plain, so clearly taught that the last night of their the last night of their the last night of the interval to the last night of their trophe is so plain, so clearly taught that the last night of the last night of their the last night of their the last night of the last night of their the last night of the last none can misunderstand it; so impressive, solemn and important that none should care as this would be expended to save utterly to prevent Mr. framer being bears will soon make up desired return the ballowed interest. Three of those who incubus an accomplished fact. There are hallowed interest. Three of those who them from death? Oh, surely such an ing quietly in his efforts to get a a hearing. At Leeds, Leicester, and a number of cuit also, about twenty having entered the tized in the presence of the congregation other towns, such uproarious meetings classes since the first of the current year, and several others were welcomed to have been held and dissolved, without the speakers been allowed to address the audion her way. Special services, following

There seem to be men who have plenty those of the week of prayer, held in this but to all present, and fitly, with its memo Which one or what number of these of money and the inclination to spend it in Cnurch, resulted in the accession to the ries of redeeming love and vows of plightprecautions were taken by the parties con- thus preventing discussion. The union bemembership of a number of adults and ed loyalty to the Lord Jesus, closed and cerned on the night in question? It is tween these Conservatives, the Publicans, children of the Sunday School. The Ex-President, Rev. H. Pope Jr., almost certain that sufficient care was not proceedings. We have plenty of roughs, and members of his Congregation spent five altars have been erected for family taken to ascertain the Atlantic's rate of who for drink and money will do any kind some portion of the earlier weeks of the some portion of the earlier weeks of the worship.

year in united prayer for the larger outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and were re-

March and 3 a. m., on the 1st of April, and that no theroughly effective look out fluences. The necessity for a new and The excise returns of Great Britain architectually considered more attractive And it is absolutely certain that the lead Ireland shew a consumption of 26,872,183 than the present plain and, despile its his-

was not cast at all, and that the Captain gallons of British made Spirits; an increase toric associations, uninviting building in when he of 2,798,539 gallons. The quantity of for- which the Germain Street Congregation was asleep in his Chart-room when he of 2,798,539 gallons. The quantity of forought to have been wide awake on the sign and colonial spirits imported 9,030, 835 proof gallons, an increase of 135,326 worship is becoming more apparent in , consequence of the erection, in such close proxgallons over the quantity of the preceding imity, of buildings like the recently con-

structed Academy of Music, and the more expect to have a new Church opened this ed ship, on this night of terror, who would The Medical profession are taking a more useful Victoria Hotel. The enterprising, in- summer), the Spirit of God was poured telligent, and well-to do persons who make ont upon the people. The members were have been equal to the situation, had he active part in addressing Public Meetings. A Public Conference of Medical Men, is up the Congregation of this mother Church of Methodism in St. John would do well to duty and ebligations to Almighty God. held each year in the same town and at the Quarter-master Robert Thomas would have time the Social Congress is held, and the say to each other "Let us arise and build." saved the ship had his counsel or his en- number of Surgeons and Poysicians who Zion's Church, nearly destroyed by fire, treaties been allowed to have weight. He determine to speak out against the use of some time ago, is almost completed again. The Congregation, under the pastoral care of Bro. debted to Bro. Chapman who kindly aided alcoholic Drinks, yearly increases. Even the Lancet, which twenty years Brecken, will, it is hoped, continue to in-us in such services. We regret that in and its distance from Sambro Light. He had watched or otherwise made himself ta-miliar with the speed of the ship from that hour till half-past one on the following for the Promotion of Science,) for his Es- "times of refreshing from the presence of and do not think the preacher possessed

ship at this later moment was perilously near question as ever Dr. Carpenter himself, God and have joined themselves to our eannot. We try to bear and forbear, the land. He besought the second officer to and Continental Medical Practitioners are Church in that part of the City in which the Financially our prospects are good, and

turn the ship's course from the land. Rebuff-beginning to promulgate the same views. d by him, he suggested later to the fourth Dr. Martin, of Manchester, at a recent Whether the Quarterly meetings of this the Home Mission Fund we will have a coal on board, and two days general pro-visions for nearly a thousand persons, and differentiate the should be permitted to look officer that he should b

ordinary precautions taken in coaling and his entreaty disregarded. Finally after 3 store their health with ease. Drinking it is not the province of your correspondent are glad." victualing this ship before she left Liver- o'clock, he urged the careless second officer men, however, were too good customers of to determine. That the lay gentlemen who

Vours &c.,

Cirouit Intelligence.

About 300 gentlement and ladies break-her average rate of speed. Surely under these circumstances it should have fared well with the ship and her living cargo. What was needed to ensure the ship's safety as the small hours of this fatal night drew on? No remarkable display of sea-manship was required from anybody. The solution and solution and ladies break-manship was required from anybody. The solution and ladies break-solution and ladies break-solution and ladies break-with almost all the modern appointments in the modern appointments solution and convenience, and in the in-the solution and convenience, and in the in-the solution and the presentation of a solution and solution and solution and solution and solution solution and solution and solution and solution and solution solution and solution and solution and solution and solution solution and solution and solution and solution and solution and solution solution and solution a ed, found ready, for his lamp had been kept day at o'clock, p. m. The disease was softening of the brain, and his death was as sudden living and acting in all things, as those as it was sad. Mr. Parker was widely known and universally respected and beloved. It may be doubted it be has lett an enemy behind.

Mr. Parker was a gentleman who took an enlightened interest in all matters of progress, good and useful a member from our small whether local or general, and who was well very powerful influence has accompanied church, but we must submit and say " The able to express his views, and advance the in-

Miscellaneons.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

the services of prayer. At the United Class Meeting last Sabbath, the testimonies err, and too good to be unkind." May He readers of this journal have often been indebt. In many instances the beaming joy of up some one to fill his place, is my sincere

Centenary, under the superintendency of Church membership. The sacramental the Secretary of the Conference, is holding service which followed was not only a memorable one to the new communicant

crowned that holy Sabbath day.

As the fruit of recent conversion



We are thankful in being able to report favorably for the past quarter concerning this station. The great Head of the Church has owned our labors and souls have been brought to Jesus. We have held special services at Lower Little R ver. (where we

and general public of St. John. He entirely repudiated the idea of any sectarian instructions being imparted within their walls, and put forward as an instance of the confidence studying there. Professor Allison's speech ery in the face of death. was very effective and delivered with that

emphasis for which that gentlemen is so remarkable. The Rev. T. J. Deinstadt seconded the resolution.

A collection was then taken up and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Currie. The resolutions moved and seconded were

That the important part performed by our

educational institution at Sackville in the general and Christian education of the youth

sanctify this sad stroke to us all, and raise ed to him for late and interesting news from Northumberlaid. His death will be felt to be a great public loss, while his own town, the church and the social circles to which he belonged will teel that loss most keenly."

> THE "ATLANTIC" DISASTER. (From N. Y. Tribune

The meeting in whalf of the Wesleyan Edu-12. This is the great disaster of the half-century cation Society was held last evening in the not since the British trigates "St. George" Centenary Church, Geo. Thomas, Esq., in the and "Defence" were wrecked off the coast of chair. Rev. H. Daniel opened the services Jutland, in 1811, has any such frightful loss of with the usual hymn and prayer after which the life been added to the sorrow of the sea. In Chairman made a few appropriate remarks. that wreck 2,000 men were drowned. The The report of the Society was read by Rev. sinking of the "Royal George" off Spithead. in 1782, when Admiral Kemper feldt weat down Henry Pope who was followed by Geo. W. Burbidge, Esq., A. M., who in a very clear with his 600 men. was long celebrated in song

will of the Lord be done ! He is too wise to terest of the cause which he espoused. The

and comprehensive manner, explained the na- and story as the great catastrophe by sea for ture and aim of the work which is being done many generations. The wrecking of the "Royby the College and Academies at Sackville. He al Charter "on the Anglesea coast, in 1859 was followed by the Rev. D. D. Currie who when 446 lives and much treasure were lost

merely seconded the resolution Mr. Burbidge sent a thrill of horror throughout the civilized had moved. The next resolution was to have world. That same year, too, the "Pomona' been moved by Alfred A. Stockton, Esq., A. was cast away on Blackwater Bank, and 395 M., but, owing to the unavoidable absence of men were drowned. The "Austria" burned that gentleman, his place was supplied by the in mid-ocean the year before, lost 461 persons. Rev. Robert Duncan who, in a very neat and On the "Pacific," which disappeared in 1856. graceful speech, showed it to be the duty of there were 186 people ; and on the " City of every Christian clergyman to sympathize with Glasgow," never heard of since 1854, there and support the Institution at Mount Allison were 480. Of the "Artic," we in America as a means of educational and religious ad- have still sorrowful recollections; '300 men. vancement. The Reverend Henry Daniel women, and children were lost on that ship, off briefly seconded this resolution. President the coast of Newfoundland, in 1854. On the same dread line of coast the "Hungarian," Allison, of Mount Allison College then com-

menced a long and able speech in which he ad with 229 people, was cast away in 1866. The vocated most powerfully the claims of the in sinking of the "Northfleet" in the English stitution under his control upon the Methodists Channel last January, was the latest great sea disaster until that which we now record. By the wreck of the "Northfleet," 325 persons were swept out of the world : but the story of the heroism, chivalry, and dauntless courage of felt by others in this particular, the fact that Knowles and those who went down with him, several Roman Catholic youths were now will endure so long as men 'ove to talk of brav-

From New York Herald.

The ill-tated " Atlantic" started from Liverool on her last voyage on the 20th of lasmonth. She put into Opeenstown for maile and passengers on the 21st, and then proceedcd on her transatlantic way. The weather was boisterous, but she did not encounter any severe storm, and, considering the time of the year, made remarkably good time. After being at sea barely ten days it was found that the supply of coal was almost exhausted, and

* * It will be se-

warded with qui kening and refreshing in SALISBURY AND ELGIN HOME MISSION .-

thoroughly aroused as to a sense of their sinners were awakened, six of whom decided, by the grace of God, to serve him in newness of life." We were greatly in-

morning. He had calculated justly that the bis of this later are pro-now contained articles as decided upon the bis of the Lord." About fifty persons have pro-to drive through snow-drifts when others

In conclusion we may say "The Lord as follows: wisions for nearly a thousand persons, and out for land at the main yard. Again was but when they did, he could invariably re- his recent article on invitations to Ministers, hath done great things for us; whereof we

G. W. FISHER.

to rouse the sleepyCaptain from his ill-timed pool? Was it the right thing to do to send this ship, at one of the most boisterous seasons of the year, across the ocean on a voyage some eleven or thirteen days in rushed upon the rocks, and death was busy length if everything should be favorable, freighted with almost a thousand people, one of of the bravest of the brave in his life in the profession, that diseases could be with only thirteen days full provision on years. He seems to have in him the minboard? What it her machinery should get deranged in mid-ocean so that her voyage should be a long one? What in that case from honorably by and bye. is to prevent her passengers perishing by Surveying the circumstances of hundreds from starystion before land can be most deplorable case, we cannot but conreached on either side of the ocean ? Was clude that five hundred and forty seven huit prudent in provisioning this noble ship, man beings, in this instance were the victo make no allowance for the possibility of her voyage being a protracted one?

reprehensible. The ship happily met with no disaster in mid-ocean, though during some days she made but slow progress in the teeth ot headwinds and heavy seas. Nevertheless at one o'clock in the afternoon of March 31st. after taking counsel with his officers, the Captain of the "Atlantic" resolved to run into Halifax to re-coal and re-victual the Methodist people within your Confer-

his vessel, Sambro Light being at that hour ence. In accordance with this I have Act. 170 miles distant. Forthwith the ship sometimes felt the wish to send you an ocoperate in her favour. The swell went and the son of a Wesleyan Minister, was down, and when night came, the clouds the first Wrangler at Cambridge this year passed away and the stars shone out.

and that several other Methodists won high honours on the Mathematical Tripos. Mr. Harding was educated at Wharfedale Coltle excitement reigned on board. The ves-sel was known to be fast approaching the W. Olver, of Southlands Methodist Trainland. The monotony of the voyage was ing College.

about to be broken. The ship was to re-The list of Candidates of the Cambridge main at least some hours in the far famed Classical Tripos was issued on Thursday, Halifax Harbour. The pent up passengers and the fourth position is won by W. A would be able to stretch their limbs for Meek, of York, the son of Sir James Meek awhile on terra firma. Some of the Cabin Meek, have been noted Curriers and lead passengers, weary of the voyage, returning ing Methodists at York, though Sir James to friends impatiently awaiting their arri- now worships with the Primitive Method val, probably came to the conclusion that ists. The thirteenth name on the list, J they would spend a day seeing the sights at Halifax, and take the train on the fol-lowing deg for 5. Lobe and Bound and the train of the fol-known as the author of the Bible StandBook. lowing day for St. John and Bangor, and Mr. W. S. Allen, the Methodist Libera thus finish their journey homeward on land. Member of Parliament for Newcastle un As midnight drew on, they all sought their der Lyne, has published his views on Methberths, and slumbered and slept, none pro- odism in this country, and regrets that albably dreaming of danger.

The steam was up in force. The machi- as we ought.

ed waves like a thing of life. True, there preaching. The cure, he considers, to be dent," in this important centre of commeravoid it. There were light houses to be member of Society and Minister, more outter of the approaches to Halifax Harbour. sermons preached. This pamphlet is sell-The soundings off and along the coast were ing largely and is well received.

laid down on one of those charts with pains-In another communication I may name taking accuracy. There were sounding take a great interest in the prosperity of other causes. It is pleasing to those who appliances at hand of the most reliable Zion, to know there are causes at work sort. She had a Commander of large and which promise to give us increasing numbers ; varied experience of the daugers of the sea. among the rest, the increasing number of In addition, she had in her other officers,

four skilled navigators to care for her well-

required great skill, compose the Quarterly slumbers by shaking him; and when the health were soon again from their habits his in the prosperity of our Church, as those who dreadfully mismanaged vessel had been patients. compose the Quarterly meetings after Bro.

"G. O. H's" own heart will searcely be Dr. Bower, of Preston, stated, as the denled. They are of ago however and pre- part of the Lord's vineyard. Since Conamong the passengers, Robert Thomas was result of his twenty three years' experience pared, we have no doubt, to answer for themsaving exertions. We hope he is young in treated a great deal better without drink selves in this matter. Rumour has it that, following the example

than with it. He had attended 40.000 Patients without ordering a single spoonful of English Methodism, the Quarterly meetgled courage and capacity which mark the of intoxicating drink. He had sided in hero in time of peril. He should be heard 3000 cases of midwifery without ordering any intoxicating liquor, and he had not los

Dr. Townson, of Liverpool, said he ba lieved Good Templarism was having a most beneficial effect upon the health of our pop-ulation, and if they wanted to enjoy good

tims of a neglect astounding as it was health, as he did, not to seek the fancied solace of drink, but take moderately of oatmeal porridge and pure cow's milk. The records of the Temperance Provident Insti-

tution and Life Assurance Society had fewpremature deaths than any other Society. MILL VILLAGE, 8TH APRIL, 1873 .- It is Mr. Plimsoll's movement for a Royal

Commission to enquire about the practice Rev'D. SIR,-I have long read the PROof sending out almost rotten ships and over gence, found in the columns of your valu-VICIAL WESLEYAN with growing interest, laden ships to sea, is likely to excite as able paper from time to time. and think it ought and must be valued by much attention as the Factory children's

a single case.

J. R. N.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan,

I am. Yours truly,

J. LAWRENCE. Yorkshire England March 24th, 1873. NEW BRUNSWICK CORRESPON DENCE.

ST. JOHN CIRCUITS.

ailure of Monthly contributions to PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Number and character of the of the still greater one of Perfect Love. St. John Circuits. Ordinary work carried Amongst the newly converted are some mouth Si. Church raised and enlarged, and had arrived at the advanced age of eighty.

would be converted. Portland blessed with revi- seven, and who has been inquiring after ual progress. Additions to the membership of Centenary Cir uit. Germain St. special services and necessity for a new Church val influences. Carleton finances and spirit-Christ for the last sixteen years has since our meetings commenced been enabled to services and necessity for a new Church. rejoice in God. Last Sabbath afternoon. Zion's Church to be rebuilt. City Mission at the close of the services, heads of famirejoice in God. Last Sabbath afternoon, enjoying prosperity. "G.O. H's." cha against Circuits for inviting ministers. " G. O. H's." charges lies were earnestly requested, to erect family altars. Amongst those who complied MR. EDITOR,-We had the impression with that request was one, Mr. Edon Dow, that gifted brethren, in different parts of who received such a blessing when engaged our Conference territory, of whom honour- in the service, that the remainder of though our connexion is more rich and able mention was made by yourself at our night was spent in prayer and praise. powerful with 1400 ministers 11000 Local last annual gathering, were designated to Monday afternoon whilst engaged at his

condition.

The gallant ship sped on toward the Preachers and 360,000 members, we are the work of furnishing a monthly resume of work in the woods, he was suddenly killed coast at almost her highest rate of speed. not making as much progress in numbers matters, both Methodistic and general, for by a broken limb of a tree. The neighthe columns of our Conference organ. Why bors who heard of the event, gathered tonery moved like clockwork. The steering The cause he thinks is that there is less the facile pens of those ready writers have gether in the house of the deceased to ren-

apparatus was in perfect order. The beau- earnestness, less aggressiveness, too much been so seldom employed for this purpose der what assistance they could. It was apparatus was in perfect order. The beau-tiful creature swept through the light crest-from the old Methodist Plan of out door from the old Methodist Plan of out door the old Methodist Plan of out door dent." in this important centre of commer-heard crying aloud to God for mercy. was danger ahead. But then, how easy to more earnest effort on the part of each cial and Methodistic influence, a few jottings Two individuals date their conversion from from an unofficial source may not, perhaps, that hour. It appears now as if the whole ing very slowly-the least effort exhausts shortly seen, by which she might be guided in her pathway. There were mereiferet The Circuits comprised within this city ion of those who have lived lougest in the difficulty. Yesterday was a very sad day in her pathway. There were magnificent more aggressive work, less formality, and and the adjoining town of Portland are neighbourhood, is that there has not been for us on this circuit. The Circuit Stewcharts on board which revealed the charac- conscience in connexion with the elaborate seven in number. Methcdism considered such a work of grace for thirty years,"

in regard to her Christian zeal, intelligence and philanthropy, may, we think be re-garded as fairly represented in those circuits. close of the meeting manifested a desire to Her progress though not as rapid as could flee from the wrath to come, the number sided, every Sabbath morning he expound-

desired, has nevertheless been steady. has now increased to over twenty, during ed the Word of God to our congregations of more than the ordinary routine charac- localities. ter to chronicle. Home and Foreign Mis-

meetings held for the attainment of the blessin addition, see had in her einer onicers, four skilled navigators to care for her well-being, and had also a full crew of average efficiency. By the aid of the best natical instruments, at noon on this day, these offi-cers determined her position, and they had the means at command afterwards of calcu-

happy to report some progress in this ference our regular assembling for the

ing : and we trust that every service is doing \$60,000 is immediately necessary to keep our some good. I think we ought to expect the ings. of this City and vicinity have tendered Master's presence in the assemblies of his pledges itself to do all it can to secure the ac invitations as follows: Exmouth Street, to people. It seems impossible to induce Rev. E. Evans ; Germain, to Rev. H. many of our people to attend class meeting Sprague ; Portland to Rev. R. Duncan ; as regularly as they should. Our Mission

Carleton to Rev. E. B. Moore. Rev. D. D. ary meetings have been held. At Port Currie, at the request of Centenary Quarterly Mulgrave, Bro. Weldon did good service. meeting, has consented to remain a third At Bayfield there was a good attendance, but the deputation failed to arrive, so the work fell on the writer. At the Interville AN OCCASIONAL Bro. James put life into the meeting : at Manchester, the chairman the Rev. J. V Jost, with Brethren T. D. Hart and James

all gave most excellent addresses. It SUDDEN DEATH OF A PUBLIC OFFIhoped that Bro. Hart's most timely address will be long remembered. The most suc cessful part of the work this year is the William Parker Esq., Collector of Customs

very refreshing to read the revival intellierection and completion of the parsonage for the Port of Newcastle, died suddenly on Many said it could not be accomplished Sunday afternoon. The following obituary is but the enterprise was placed at the throne An intimation was made to you some from the pen of one who knew him well and of heaven; and if God prospers who can

Act. He is doing a noble work sacrificing his control of the prospects of success at hinder. Seven years ago, during Mr. Big-ney's time, the friends held a tea meeting valued him as a man of worth : The sudden death is announced of Wm. Parkcasional communication containing some time, money, and ease, doing a work which cial efforts were encouraging. Although to raise funds for a parsonage; nothing was headed Halifax-ward, and as if to items of news that may not be given you will prevent unseaworthy vessels being sent there has not been a great numerical gain more was done until about a year.ago. Brow speed her along, the wind veered so as to by other correspondents. You will just to sea and lost, in order to enrich wicked in that locality, yet we feel thankful that M. Morris gave me \$69.15, as the proceeds

> which has been felt in other parts of this ex- a parsonage, and the subject was brought his friends. Threading through life a not over When only eleven days out, and still almost tensive circuit. Many backsliders have before each congregation, and their prombeen reclaimed, and there were several very ised help was secured, in the way of subclear cases of conversion. The class has scriptions. been reorganized, and is now in a healthy

The house is now finished, and without a doubt the effort has proved a good success.

Three weeks ago last Wednesday we The trustees expect every man to do his commeuced special services at Diligent duty, then all debt will be paid. A few of River. About forty persons have already the lady friends have made every effort to experienced the blessing of sins forgiven, and some are enabled to rejoice on account comfortably furnish the house, and with the help of kind friends in Halifax they have furnished. We have also a good barn

> Is it not a fact that many circuits do not prosper because enough of the property held by the people is not thrown into the Lord's We are looking for good times; reasury? may the sanctifying Spirit of God descend upon Zion! Above all things we need the Holy Ghost to quicken the dead, and comfort believers. There is a disirict of country along the shore from Clam Harbor to Port Mulgrave which would make a good ome mission station, and the people need religious instruction, and Christian servi-I have been much interrupted this winter by the storms, not being able to fulfil

MIRAMICHIE .- Brother Sutcliffe writes April 7, 1873 : " I am truly thankful to be able again to take my pen. I am recoverme. I preached vesterday, but with great ard, William Parker, Esq., of Newcastle, was Trustee of Schools, Secretary to the Northumberland Agricultural Society, and Collector of Customs.

To all classes of society his death fwill cause real serrow. The poor will weep for their During the ecclesiastical year so rapidly the ensuing week, Brother Betts and I will there, with surprising clearness, eloquence ever-giving friend, and the rich and cultivated hastening to its close, there has been little, have to keep the services going in both and power. He will be greatly missed not will count with deep regret one gone of noble only by his family and our church, but by life and noble character.

On Thursday evening a public temper- the town and the whole county. No man sionary meetings, as usual, have been held ance meeting was held in our church, stir- could have been taken whose death could our heartfelt sympathy. They will miss him To Mr. Parker's wife and family we extend

for a supply. This was apparently as coolly quarter of a centuary, calls for devout thankand calmly done as though the failure of fuel ulness to Almighty God under whose favour after being ten days at sea were a common the Methodist Church has been permitted to wield so effectual an instrument for good."

of our people.-St. John Tribune 11th inst.

oocurrence. * * * One thousand souls on board barely eleven days' coal in a season That this meeting, concurring in the opinion when storms are to be expected and a three worship of God has been often very refresh-1 of last conference that an endowment fund of weeks' voyage is among the possibilities! This speaks more than the weightiest invective that institutions in their hitherto effective condition, Junins ever penned. * called here that economy of fuel was one of omplishment of that object. the first boasts of the owners of the steamer. That the connection which the subject of The terrible irony of that boast will now ring Christian education has with the theological in the ears of thousands of bereaved families. training of the rising ministry of our churches, With the economy of fuel came the economy as well as with our academies and colleges a of space for bunkers; and another question Sackville, should invest the operations of our here intrudes that must be answered Was the Educational Society with increased interest,

and demand the practical sympathy and regard space that should have been used for coal turned into space for more cargo and more passengers? It is the more likely of the two propositions. The saving on the coal would have been little; but it it could be saved and at the same time the space represent fifty or sixty extra passengers the double greed would be satisfied. It is greed, greed, greed. A contemptible avarice has murdered over five hundred human beings, for we scout as preposterous the idea that the captain sailed in ignor-

ance of the amount of coal he had on board.

From the Western Christian Advocate r Esq., Collector at the Port of Newcastle Northumberland. Mr. Parker was one of New THE wreck of the Atlantic, of which we Brunswick's best men and leaves an unstained elsewhere give the particulars, is something memory to assuage in part the deep grief not soon to be forgotten. Human life, to an which must have settled upon his family and appalling extent, was needlessly sacrificed. conspicuous course he was doubly eminent in two days distant from port, the steamer was all the virtues which adorn the man and make nearly out of coal. For this the White Star him worthy of the title " noble." He was in- line Company ought never again to be trusted deed a true and noble man, a high minded with people's lives or goods. They ought to Christian gentleman, pure of heart, and pure suffer in every possible way a just penalty for of motive, and brought to the discharge of their cupidity and recklessness.

his many duties a sound judgment, a vigorous The captain seems to have been as careless intellect, unbending and unspotted integrity, a as possible. After deflecting from his direct charity interpreting his fellowman in which course in order to reach Halifax, and when he succeeded. The new house is very nicely malice found no shelter nor harsh haste any knew that he was approaching a rock-bound and dangerous coast, he commits the vessel encouragement.

Mr. Parker had held the office of Collector at to incompetent men, and goes to sleep. He Newcastle for the past six years, and was an does not know the speed of the vessel, nor the able and efficient officer. He was a native of force of the currents but guessed it would be Northumberland, and wended his way to his time to call him about three o'clock, and to position of responsibility and respect in which change the direction of the ship.

If strict investigation ought to be made he was held, by his own steady energies, selfculture and undeviating rectitude. Blessed and due punishment meted out, when gross carelessness destroys a single human life, in early life, with but meagre educational advantages, Mr. Parker made amends for this what ought to be done when men voluntarily by a self education as wide as it was thorough assume a responsibilitity for the lives of a thousand people, and then, through cupidity and accomplished, and as a writer and lecturer. ew could equal him in range and variety of or carelessness, sacrifice five hundred and fifty of them ! We trust that the law will do hought and information. His mind was original, capacious, keen, and genial, and brought what it can, and that the travelling and com mercial world will take the matter up and the warmth of his great heart to make cold push the guilty parties to the wall-not for thoughts attractive. He was a friend that evenge, but to teach owners and officers of essels nav gating the seas to do their duty.

THE PROHIBITORY BILL.

From the Toronto Pure Gold.

Most of our readers are aware, by this time, hat the Prohibitory Bill lately before the Local House has been ruled out the Dominion Pauliament alone having power to deal with the juestion. The result was anticipated, and the chief design in pushing the measure was to have the point of jurisdiction definitely settled. The debate which took place on the proposal for the second reading of the Bill, must be

highly gratifying to every friend of the measure Scarcelya single voice was raised in opposition and there can be no doubt that, had the Bill been within the jurisdiction of the local House,

E. MILLS. never swerved and knew no turning. Honest to the core himselt, his friend shared the charity of his heart. While there was a shred of chance left to stand by that friend, no slander could defame him, but through evil and through good report he remained steadfast and true. Mr. Parker's death is a Provincial loss. He was chairman of the Northumberland Sessions, and the Bench there will greatly miss him. He

Yours March, 28, 1873.

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Province to deal with the question for itself.		▼ arrival of a large portion of our Spring an Summer Stock, consisting in part of a comp'e:		321 miles of road. A distance of nearly 200 mi e	Starr Manufacturing Com
To our friends everywhere we say, be of	THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ST.	assortment of	90,000!!	more is constructed The Minnesota Section, im	
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The Lewiston Journal relutes the statement		READY-MADE CLOTHING,	EIGHTERN THOUSAND	acres, of excellent average quality, are in market, and their sale and settlement progressing. The	
that more liquor is drunk in Maine under the	based entirely upon real estate security, by way of Mortgage. Depositors and Shareholders,	Will be found the largest and best-assorted in th		average price thus far realized is \$5.66 per acre-	Steam washer!
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sold per inhabitant there as in the States where		Shirts, Ties, Collars, Braces, &c &c.	A large variety of VERY CHOICE PATERNS.	Bonds, as they are not being received at 1.10 in	The Cheapest, most Convenient, and Serviceable Washer in Existence.
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a strong point for the Probibitionists, certainly.	to the rate of interest allowed, &c., we refer	the bogus, meaningless words set in long advertise	Wholesale and Retail,	Mortgage 7-30 Bonds for the purpose of completing	less cost, than any other Agent. An improvement has just been invented in this Province, which combines more advantages than any other C othes Washer, and may be made at less expense.
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9	for the year 1872, viz. :	The retail business of this house has always been conducted on the Cash principle, and only one price	A I MOM C OOD.	way, telegraph line, equipments and franchises, and	Need no rubbing of any kind; does its work in less than an hour, and requires no attention; saves
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- THE DIVISION ON THE SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION.—The day before yesterday a vote	To Members' Stock, \$23,717.00 "Borrowers Repayments, 8,625,77	JENNINGS & CLAY.	139 Granville Street.	usually sufficient security, there is pledged for the payment of principal and interest, a land grant of	The Teensley TTreels on
was taken in the House of Assembly on the	" Depositors with Interest, 16,095,35	ap 15 No. 152 & 154 Granville St eet.		12,800 acres per mile of road through the States,	Is the only Steam-washer that can be made to fit any cooking stove Boiler,-that can be cleaned
Separate School question pure and simple	" Interest on Loans, 32,110,20	ap 15 No. 152 & 154 Granvine St eet.	Being the largest importers of above class of	25,600 through the Terrivanies.	and dried in all its parts after using,—and that may be used admirably as a steamer for cooking food.
Ten voted for a Separate School system and	"Sundry redeemed accounts, 4,863,50		goods in the Lower Provinces, we are enabled to	At the rate at which these Bonds are sold, they will yield the Provincial investor 84 per cent. annu-	Moreover, it is invented and may be obtained in our own Province, thus saving freigh, duty, &c.,
twenty-five against it. Five members were absent from the division. Of these, two,	" Sundries, 124,64		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	al interest in gold.	in importing from abroad. It has no wheels, pipes, or other machinery. Does its work by making the steam circulate thoroughly and rapidly through the clothing. Persons who already own Cooking-
Messrs. Alward and Theriault would probably	\$85, 53 6,55	ONITH DDOC	petition.	Gold checks for the semi-annual interest on the	Stove Boilers may have a Steam Washer to fit for \$4. Send size of Boiler, inside at the top. If a
have voted with the minority had they been	Assets.	SMITH BROS,		Registered Bonds are mailed to the Post Office ad- dress of the owner.	round Boiler, give size across the mouth. If oblong, see that the sides are straight, and measure
present.	By amount of Loans, \$81 061.20		R. T. MUIR & CO.	All marketable securities are received in exchange	both length and breadth. For Washer and Boiler I charge \$5.00 Every woman should own a Wringer. I will send these at ch apest market rates. For all orders accompanied with the eash.
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ANOTHER STORY IN THE SIMPLE ANNALS OF PRAYER.

Is it of any use to pray? is the principal question of the times, and as facts are better crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God than theories and examples more than argu- and the Lamb. ments, I must give you one instance out of hundreds that might be cited from personal book on the subject, this may go into it as a Had brought but promise of the day ! observation. It occurred in connection with one of three books which I have edited, containing illustrations of the power of prayer, of which hundreds of thousands of copies have been circulated in various languages over the been circulated in various languages over the been circulated in various languages over the know there were no other agencies employed Even to old age-Its far fourscore

books, and is now for the first time alluded to advertisement in a daily newspaper, of a book in public. on prayer by one who was once his friend.

following note from a man who had been a followed the star. He told me that he was contributor to the New York Observer, a wri- touched by the words in my note to him, "the ter of poetry and prose, and his translation of worse you are, the more welcome you will be Latin verse had been prominently published when you come to me." The only new help Tis hard to such to say adieu. over his real name. He wrote : NEW YORK, March 5.

Dear Sir: You have doubtless heard of the state. It his hite from that day was a better disgrace that I have brought upon myself by life, if his wife had her tears and sorrow wipthe sin and tolly into which I have fallen, and ed away by the hand of Infinite Love, if his I am ashamed to come to you. But seeing in daughters, grown up young ladies, once more the Tribune an advertisement of a book by held up their fair faces covered with smiles of She heard the young-eyed cherubim, you on prayer, I we reminded of the kind- peace and joy, if the household alter years of Chanting Heaven's universal hymn. you on prayer, I we reminded of the kind-peace and poy, a taken by a set of the kind-peace and poy, a taken by a set of the kind power we may not see I was led to ask if i vere not possible for me with gratitude and praise, if my poor drunken to be saved by pray Will you pray for me friend was brought up from a horrible pit and

miry clay and had a inew song put in his a ruined man. You aworthy servant, J. B. L. mouth, and is now among those whose robes I recognized his name at once as that of an are made white and whose sins are washed With him whose glory blanched the check, old acquaintance, of whom I had lost sight tor away-it is all, all, the power of prayer. And I can tell you greater things than these, several years. But I had heard nothing of the sin and shame of which he spoke in his letter, but you cannot bear them now.-N. Y. Observer.

and was shocked to hear of it, especially from

As the letter was dated from his place of business down town, I thought it would be The traveller, weary and worn, covered with

more agreeable to him not to have me call on dust and suffering many privations, sees in the him there, and I wrote him a few lines upon the instant as follows:

March 5.

My Dear Friend: I never heard until this tears of joy roll down his cheek. "I'm almoment that you were in trouble of any kind. most home !" But come and see me; the worse you are, the The playful child, having wandered from its more welcome you will be when you come to fond parents, trembles for tear of approaching more weatome you win ou with the help of dangers, while darkness gathers round it God to serve you. Come as soon as you can; footsteps; shakes its curling locks and claps the sooner the better. Of course I will pray its glad hands, exclaiming, as it becomes confor you, and will be always, Your friend and brother. scious of safety, " I'm almost home !"

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The mariner, after a long and toilsome voy-The mariner, after a long and toilsome voy-a bloated, blear eyed, trembling drunkard; wreck, ruin, shame, all over his wretched face. I took him by the hand with a cordial welcome and he said. "You bee" "Yes, I replied, "i t speaks for itself; there's no need to ask what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how The mariner, after a long and toilsome voy-age, descrises in the tar distance the outline coast of his native land, and sings aloud with joy, while his heart is full to breaking. "I'm almost home!" A poor widow had been long struggling with adversity. The husband of her youth had been torn from her embrace by the ruthless what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how what's the matter; but tell me all about it; how been torn from her embrace by the ruthless at Cleremont, River Philip, in a watchnight

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am pained to say that he fell several times.

did not think any the worse of him for that;

larking devil, was always tempting him. But

wunt is the matter; but tell me all about it; how long has it been so, and why can't you get out of it ?" He sat down and with tears running down his tace, and shaking as if an ague fit were on him, he told me his story. I can give it from memory very nearly in his own words. We have to the tears are to tears to the tears are to the tears are to tears to the tears are to tears to tear Currie's Catechism Mission of the Spirit. By Bush..... claims, " Patience, my soul; it wont be ought her within the influence of special "This thing has been going on from bad to long; I'm almost home !" william Webb. In the different stages of her William Webb. In the different stages of her worse for several years. The passion has A man of God who had "served his g grown upon me until it is impossible to break ation," and whose work was done, when bid-Christian profession, she was brought in con- God-man. it up. I took your letter home last night as diag farewell to his weeping family and friends, tact with many of the now sainted ministers of The Doctrine of the Eternal Sonship. By the first thing that I had laid hold on, and my exclaimed, "Before morning I shall be at daughters put their arms around my neck and home !" said, ' Now see will try and get over it,' and we The gitted Mrs. Sigourney, catching inspira All prevent shar named for me and my wite tion from the words of the dying Christian The life of our sister was marked by cheerful get up in the night and prayed, and this morn- has given us the following beautiful lines : SERMONS. gravity and quietness. She was an example to ing I prayed for help and promised them not " I'M ALMOST HOME !" others, " in word, in conversation, in charity, 3 Vols. Set to taste a drop till I had seen you; and I drank Wesley's. Home ! home ! its glorious threshold in spirit, in purity." Her manner was eminent-Through the parting clouds I see; Those mansions by my Saviour bought, Where I have longed to be; And lo ! a bright unnumbered host three times on the way down, and am utterly ly retiring, leading her to shrink on many Dr Bunting's 2 " 12mo " ccasions from what was even her right and Bishop Morris, 1 Vol. privilege. O'verspread the heavenly plain; My own acquaintance with the deceased was but for a few months, yet long enough to mark her joy in the things of Christ. Her house Canadian Presbyterian. 1 Vol..... Not one is silent-every harp Doth swell the adoring strain. I talked as hopefully to him as possible, Fain would my soul be praising during those months had been several times BIOGRAPHICAL, &c. Amid that sinless throng ; Fain would my voice be raising sanctified with the special manifestation of Gods' presence during " Cottage prayer-meet- Thomas Collins. By Coley Their everlasting song ; Hark ! hark ! they bid me hasten ing." In nothing did she and her husband rejoice more then in welcoming the minister To leave the fainting clay; and those who came to units with them in Tyerman's Life and Times of John Wesley. Friends, hear ye not the weld and those who came to unite with them in supplications and intercessions. Called suddenly during the night from one death bed side, to that of her whom, the day previous, I had met in the street I found her with glazing eyes, but confident soul. In asswer to the question " Is Jesus with you?" she responded promptly with a sign, and pre-sently passed away to be with Him. Thus ready may we be who remain. "We also will not fear when we are called at midnigh, Arise and come away. Before the dawn of morning These lower skies shall light, I shall have joined their company realms of night. Above the realms of night. Give thanks, my mourning dear ones, Thanks to th' Eternal King, Who crowns my soul with victory And plucks from death the sting ! —Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. Above the CURBING THE TEMPER. Miller's. By Rev. Dr. Dixon...... Hillock's Autobiography.... midnight, By some stroke of sudden pain, to enter and stand Both a philosophy and a moral may be found ang's " before the Lord. We too, will bless his Name in the solemn night, his office in Pine street, and I declare he posi- in the following, which we heard fall from the eter Janes . Peter Janes Wesley's Journal. 4 Vols. Set..... Barnes, Rav. Albert. John Nawton..... James Hamilton, D.D. tively looked better. He said. "I have not lips of the very learned Rev. Dr. Schaff of this and stretch our hands to him. A. STEWARD DESBRISAY. tasted a drop since I saw you; not a drop. 1 city. It was at a meeting of ministers of the Windsor April 9th 1873. told my wife of the talk we had, and after sup- Reformed Church, gathered in the lecture-MR. AND MISS. WILLIAM L. BELL. The death roll in this circuit has been un-usually high during the present Conferential year. In our mournful walks to the sombre per we spent the evening singing and talking, room of the church which until recently stood and they prayed with me. It looks better, at the corner of William and Fulton streets. There was a running discussion on the delicate What I said to him is of no account, for point how far we might judge a man's piety. drowning man; he wants a rope, an arm, a life-boat, and words are breath only with no pow-er to save. This was on Saturday. As I was constitutional temperament, might do things er to save. This was on Saturday. As I was er to save. This was on Saturday. As I was constitutional temperament, might do things such as to entitle them to turther recognition walking up Broadway on Sunday, I was joined that in them would be less sinful than in others than has yet been given. Among these we select METHODIST FAMILY LIBRARY. by an eminent Christian gentleman belonging more favorably constituted. He said that a names which stand at the head of this article to the Methodist Church, who put his arm into certain minister of the Reformed Church was Those who have been acquainted with the mine and at once said, "I have been reading presiding at a meeting of the consistory of his history of our Church in this City for the last The Journal of Mr. John Nelson. mine and at once said, "I have been reading that book of yours about prayer;" and as I began to tell him that I had *a case* on my heart and mind that would interest him, a distin-guished Unitarian minister crossed the street and joined us saying playfully, "It a man is known by the company he keeps, I shall be-come a gainer by joining you," and then taking an arm of mine be said strangely enough the and goined us saying playfully and then taking an arm of mine be said strangely enough the 25ets. vosso. Sixty years a Metho-dist Class-Leader. Written an arm of mine he said strangely enough the per !" Superintendant of the Sabbath School, he endeared himself to those with whom he associatby himself.... The Life of Mrs. Mary Fletcher. said : and added, "I believe it, every word of man. "I'd have you to know, Sir, that I re- ed. by his meekness and gentleness of spirit. Edited by the Rev. it; there is power in prayer; I know it, for I strain more temper in five minutes than you do As nature yielded to disease the usual scremity in five years."-EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's of mind was not at all disturbed, but calmly By the Rev. Joseph Benson. 30 Prayer; Secret, Social, and Ex-Magazine for April. he met death, and peacefully passed away to the realms of bliss, October, 1st, having comtempore, being a Treatise on Secret and Social Prayer. By DO YOU KNOW IT. pleted his three score years. he Rev. R. Treffry, sen : als While Bro. Bell's death was still fresh in our the Rev. R. Treffry, sen: Biso A Help to Extempore Prayer. By the Rev. Joseph Wood.. Memoirs of the Rev. David Stoner. 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Strong in faith, she glo-MISCELLANEOUS. o God Do you know that you forfeit your hope by rified God in the midst of her agonies, and a he Land of Veda. By the Rev. Dr. Butlittle before her, change came, exultingly repeat-Do you know that your Sunday ooks bad? ed, "" 'Tis done, the great transaction's done, Africa and the West Indies. By Rev. W. Do you know that if backslidden, Jesus will I am my Lord's and He is mine." J.'B. Moister. 2 25 History of Wesleyan Missions. By Rev. His health was re-established. He was happy torgive you ?- Baptist Weekly. Halifax South, April 5th.

Obituarp. tor he was weak, and the old appetite like a ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH HUTCHINGS. Wesleyan Book Room

when he fell, he rose again. And he fought With sacred grief, we sorrow o'er, it ou', and died in faith. I trust that he drinks The dead whom we may see no more, now of the river of the water of life, clear as On this side the eternal shore. Was she the young, the fair, the gay,

That is the case. When I make another Whose sun was quenched while morning's ray

simple instance of what is the Christian idea of prayer. To the Tyndallians it is all Greek Not so ! life's mora and noontide sun,

to save this drunkard, than those recorded in Her pilgrim's teet had travelled o'er; The case is not mentioned in any of the this letter. In his besotted state he saw an Sandalled with peace, they were not sore. Earth's shadows seemed to reach her not,

Early in the spring of 1862, I received the "There," he said, "is my only hope." He Each added year tresh joy had brought, And higher hope and holier thought. Guileless, and good, and kind and true, Ot faithful triends amidst the few.

he got by coming to me was the prayer of friends to whom I made known his pitiable Of God a humble trusting saint, With more of song than sad complaint, With vigorous faith when hope grew faint.

Her death was calm, her eyes grew dim,

Like her, the depths of mystery Her being but begun to be.

IRENÆUS.

O ! marvellous thought ! she too may speak Of Peter upon Tabor's peak. All nature's laws, creation's lore, That earthly sage's ponder o'er. Lie clear as light her view before.

And now how dark, and dull and dim. Seem all earth's brightest dreams of Him Who sits above the cherubim. distance the curling smoke ascending from his Tho' now the soul hath burst its chains.

old homestead, and, choked with feelings al- And Christ hath cleansed its earthly stains, most too big for utterance, exclaims, while Part of her life, her love remains. And far beyond the starry steep Her love so pure, so calm, so deep,

> But glorified she still shall keep, **ISARELLA** St. John's, N. F., Feb. 1873.

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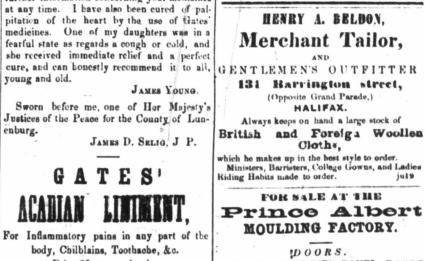
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promised to pray for him as the least and the most that I could do for him ; but I confess that the sight of the man so changed, his visage so marred, the blood-shot eyes, the sickening countenance, the shaking limbs of a man o forty-five, said "no hope" so plainly, that I was on the verge of despair. I exacted no promise from him : pledges from such a man were not as strong as straws; but I did say some things about home, and love, and hope that are too sacred to be repeated, though they were poured upon his dulled ear as if God were bidding me to speak to a man dead to come back to lite and joy and heaven. He left me with expressions of gratitude and almost of hope, and I mail as he went out, "I will come to you at noon to-morrow.

Twenty-four hours went by and I went into

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words are nothing in the way of help to a The learned divine took very sensible ground, drowning man : he wants a rope, an arm, a life- viz., that a large margin of charity should be

very same thing that my Methodist friend had "Restrain my temper !" reiterated the old have tried it and proved it."

poor lost triend, and of my resolution to seek his rescue by prayer. The minister said : " It is as near hopeless as a case can be; when an intelligent, educated man becomes a sot, he is lost. I never knew one to be saved so far gone as that." We had now reached the corner of Four teenth street and Broadway, and were to part. selves to one another, Methodist, Unitarian and Presbyterian, to pray for that man, and so separated. Next day I called on him again, and he met me with a smile of joy. Fortyeight hours since I had seen him and he was vet firm, not having tasted of the cup of woe. He told me of the Sabbath, of his sitting with his wife and daughters in the church " clothed and in his right mind." Day after day, and then with longer intervals I saw him at his office, and marked the progress of his deliverance from a thraldom the darkest, dreadfulest and most hopeless into which poor mortal man is ever reduced. By and by he was welcomed into the number of church members.

Then I related to them both, the facts of my



with neatness and despatch.

