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JESUS AT THE DOOR.

" Plough the twinkling stars aside.

knocking at the heart-door of rebel man.

from a throne to a shippard. This not very shabby and dirty Wonderful pride! Still And sweet words that freight our memory. from this little earth, up to yonder great old you think that you will be able to prepare With their beautiful perfume, fashioned sun. But no king, no philosopher, no angel can tell how tar it is from derful ignorance! eaven's throne down to the sinner's bolted

We make much of the seeming condescension often exhibited among men. If Gustavus of Sweden speaks to a peasant girl at a mountain well, and goes home idols; let him alone." He may write below that, "Ephraim is joined to idols; let him alone." He may write below that below that is unjust let him be If the kind hearted Victoria goes into a Highland cottage, the papers must print it, the world must know it. This is well. Still with no hand knocking, and no voice calling at the day. there is little condescension in a king knock- ing at the door. Then the door of heaven ing at a poor man's door. Sometimes none at all. A ploughman may be a prince's you will never walk the shimmering streets peer. A honey-suckled shealing, or a prairie log-hut may contain more real no-bility and dignity than a palace. Some monarchs might feel honored in standing at

knocks, and you reply, "call again." He knocks and you answer "not at home." He

brated of the old Stoics condensed his philosophy into the well known words, "bear

3. He exhibits conderful love. It is love that makes him condescend to stand at your heart, and knock so long. Love brought first theman was anxious that the preacher should not oversleep himself, and be late that they walk on golden streets and sit on golden they walk on golden streets and sit on golden the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows and the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows are through the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows are through the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows are through the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows are through the preacher should not oversleep himself and be lost. He knows are that of the treasures they laid up on earth. The poorest, most abject soul in the whole unity with which they are everywhere received, as in the days of the apostle.

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Suppose you resolve at the beginning of the Melancholy is contagious; despair infuses itself into other spirits. It is the part of the age into other spirits. It is the part of the days of the apostle.

Suppose you resolve at the beginning of the week, that you will not make an unkind reverse in the door, "water upon the door."

The poorest, most abject soul in the whole unity with which they are exceived, the thinking that it pays to keep a bridled to the fath of the intervence of the age in the

an earthly guest, but you can never sweep you like. Then do it now. Rise, out with your being of dust and devils, never wash the nails, back with the bolts, down with

Behold I stand at the door and knock." Rev. to adorn, unless you get it from His jewelrobe. You have no jewellery with which house. Surely you are not ignorant of that. The world is full of wonders. But what He alone can cleanse your thoughts and are the wonders of chiseled stones, and har-keep them clean; sweeten your temper and lightnings, and islands rising and keep it sweet. He alone can perfume your sinking in the deep, and burning mountains being with the aroma of the skies, and adorn your spirit with the Koo-i-noors of heaven. He alone can regenerate and reglorify, and furnish your soul-house for a and all the wonders of the world combined, royal dwelling. He wants to furnish it with when compared with the wonders of the the upholstery of heaven; to hang it with scene our text presents. Jesus Christ pictures besides which those of the Louvre and the Vatican are worse than dun, dingy L. THIS SCENE IS WONDERFUL ON CHRIST'S which those of London tower are worthless; to chisel it into beauty and splendor before which the architectural adornings of the No language can utter it No imagination can grasp it. Kings can tell how far it is bish. Still you let Him stand outside be-

4. You show a wonderful forgetfulness Mark His position. He stands at your door, and so may leave any moment. He may write on your door, "Behold, your low that, "He that is unjust, let him be With a patient hand removing some cottage doors. But think of "the blessed presence of the Alpha and Omega.

This patience is exercised in the face of flame? What will you do then without blesseth the covetous, whom the Lord abhor- God, they are happy, and such a church is

III. THIS IS A WONDERFUL ALARM. and forbear" But Epictetus was a poor sion, and patience and love of Jesus. We

en thrones, and wear golden crowns, and that you are in danger of everlasting latestrike golden harps; where the gates are ness. He has placed alarm-agents all round into all the rapacious villanies of Tammany, strike golden harps; where the gates are palaces, and the homes are palaces, and the homes are palaces, and the sengs hushless, and the songs hushless, and the lovers changless and the remorseless official thievings which are uneartised before our eyes in many places.

There are extant well authenticated instances of modern sermons and preachers being at the lovers changles are covered with the dense shadows of despair. A new and no ble enterprise undertaken in the face of the lovers in our lovers changles are covered with the dense shadows wancless, and the lovers changless and the lovers changless and the lovers changless and the lover changless, and the cestacies cease-less. Love brought Him. By what way at the heart, knocking at the intellect, came he to your door? By way of the crathe rold night hills the lence, will ultimately become formed, so that way at the heart, knocking at the imagination, knocking at the memory, knocking at the memory is at the memory, knocking at the memory is at the memory, knocking at the memory is die manger and the cold night hills, the will, knocking at every door and window of The medicines prescribed in our sickness, the We know another who preached a discourse of pulling people's character to pieces. bloody Gethsemane, and the mock judgyour being. Jesus is in every knock. He

coffee, tea, sugar and everything else we use
great power, and thirty-six conversions took ment hall, the dark Golgotha and the garden knocks through pulpit and press, through are adulterated, and the poor are cheated far place. An eminent independent minister in ment hall, the dark Golgotha and the garden graye. Love brought him and love keeps him at your door, calling long after His heartache, through coffins and shipwrecks.

| An eminent Independent minister in more than the rich, for they buy the cheapest heartache, through coffins and shipwrecks. | and that is always the worst and dearest. Those and seventy-six persons attributed their conweary, and knocking long, long He knocks through broken cisterns and who drink spirituous liquors, and especially versions to his appeals, and one of them became

at the door, awake, awake!

3. You show a wonderful pride and ignorance. Perhaps you have got over your And again and again, you have heard Him there. And again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have heard Him there. And again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again you have got over your again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again you have got over your again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have got over your again and again and again and again you have again and again and again you have got over your again and again and again you have again and again and again you have again and again and again and again and again you have again and again and again and again you have again and again and again and again and again and again you have again and again and again and again you have again and again and again and again and again and again aga indifference and your lethargy, but you said, "Yes, yes." But again and again cleanness. You say, "I must clean up what is to be done? Dear friend, will you Riches, to be enjoyed, must be held for the to the congregation. They were melted into part?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Will before I let Him in." Just so, you want to really sleep on until you wake in hell. Awsweep and dust and scour and scrub and ful waking! What is that I hear? It is and men who are growing rich need to be impression made when, at the close of the ser- sir." "You won't?" No, sir." "The righteous considereth the cause of the wash and dress before you let Jesus enter. Jesus at your door. Can you hear Him?
Surely you must know that you never can "Ho!" "awake!" "Harken!" "Arise!"
the "accursed lust of gold," which stops at no "Jesus at thy command." prepare yourself to receive Him. Pride "Attend!" "Behold, I stand at the door crime and ends in an infinite, insatiable desire says, "Yes I can," and so you try. Failure follows. You may prepare to receive This alarm implies that you can open if the control of the con

broken soul. You have no water with Ere the crash of heaven's door shutting in will only be able to give ten twenty or thirty would have uttered, 'Here am I—take me.'— way for a fool." "I always do." replied Wes- Scripture that does not denounce the accumulawhich to wash, until you get it from His spring. You have no vesture to worked to work as a sin, and the possession of

> " Come quickly in, thou heavenly guest, Nor ever hence remove; But sup with us, and let the feast Be everlasting love.

THE BLESSINGS OF TO-DAY.

Strange, we never prize the music Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown; Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange, that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one halt so fair As when winter's snowy pinions

Shake the white down in the air. Lips from which the seal of silence Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; Casting out the thorns and chaff

All the briers from our way .- Churchman

COVETOUSNESS.

withered geards and burning homes, and fine wines, are always swindled, if not pitied. Wayor and Member of Parliament for the withered geurds and burning homes, and shattered prospects. He knocks and knocks and calls and calls. He calls now in tones sinner's part.

If this scene is wonderful on the sinner's part.

If you show a wonderful indifference to the following the fine wines, are always swindled, if not pitied. Their brandy, costing five dollars a gallon, is convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and in the wines, are always swindled, if not pitied. Their brandy, costing five dollars a gallon, is convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and the wines of his piety, and enabled him some times to convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and the wines are always swindled, if not pitied. Their brandy, costing five dollars a gallon, is convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and the wines are always swindled, if not pitied. Their brandy, costing five dollars a gallon, is convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and the wines are always swindled, if not pitied. Their brandy, costing five dollars a gallon, is convey reprot in a manner which obtains in Cornwall that the celebrated Joseph and the wines are always swindled, if not pitied. The reaction of a hard race may prevent a consuming fever. Look at it aright, your cause is the dered from settling in business because God Providence is on your side. Do your best, even when the wines are always swindled, if not pitied. The wines, are always swindled him some times to convey reprot in a manner which could hardly be resented with ill-temper.

Which the Mayor and Member of Parliament for the division of a hard race may prevent a consuming fever. Look at it aright, your cause is the dered from settling in business because God Providence is on your side. Do your best, even the wines are always swindled, if not pitied.

The knocks and burning homes, and the wines are always swindled him some times to c Brooklet.

He calls at your door with the same voice in the neighboring town, and the best of it is professed to find the Saviour, and joined the He calls at your door with the same voice that spoke the stars into existence in the door, not with a halter to hang you, but with a garment rich and snowy in which to dress a garment rich and snowy in which to dress.

He calls at your door with the same voice that spoke the stars into existence in the foretime, and that one night, long, long ago, his life know that he often preached with such valet-de-chambre, nurse, and upon occasions to moods of gloom and dejection. Thinking the calls at your door with the same voice that spoke the stars into existence in the only cider put up at a cost not exceeding ten or fifteen cents a bottle. Thousands of baskets his life know that he often preached with such valet-de-chambre, nurse, and upon occasions. a garment rich and snowy in which to dress you; not with a warrant to drag you to the you; not with a warrant to drag you to the some voice which scale to in this congregations of the best and costliest champagne are made transcendent power that his congregations dry was vein grouph to complete the some voice which scale to in this congregations. Thinking of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of group of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to many the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne are made to make the source of the best and costliest champagne. hushed the storm on the Galdean sea. He dungeon, but with a pardon for your guile and guiltiness and vet you neglect to let him enter. Wonderful indifference! He wants in. with salve for your sore, blind eyes—

in. the best and costliest champagne are made in this country without a drop of grape juice in this country without a drop of grape juice in this country without a drop of grape juice in the whole, and the whole liquor traffic reeks with unimagined and unappeasable villainy.

Greed induces wild speculation, dishonest feet. A brief extract from his biography will journals. In the next number of the journals he found his egotism effectually rebuked. "I country without a cou enter. Wonderful indifference! He wants in, with salve for your sore, blind eyes—with love-fire for the cold hearth-stone of your being—with a brimming cup of living water to quench your heart thirst—with a water to quench your heart thirst—with a your soul-cravings. You leave him outside. What indifferentism to light, love and satisfaction.

2. You show wonde-ful lethargy. There 2. You show wonderful letharyy. There muned with John in the Patmos dungeon, power of the body corporate, and mercilessly plunder the people, committing the crimes of the congregation. The subject was the ear-2. You show wonderful tethargy. There muned with John in the Patmos dungeon, prinner the people, committing the crimes of the congregation. The subject was the earlies of the congregation. The subject was the earlies of the congregation. The foes and that on a Palestinean highway cried, perjury, bribery, extortion, and wholesale nestness with which men must seek for Christ, years his travelling companion, and considered sleeping and working. When this cannot be subject was the earlies of the congregation. is soul danger in your tethargy. The foes and that on a Palestinean highway cried, perjury, bribery, extortion, and wholesaie of heaven and earth are rocking you to "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me." thieving, as witness Erie and multitudes of and the risks they must be willing to run to find no assistance to him too servile, but was subdone, and the inevitable hour of disease and slumber—to slumber in a burning, talling the knocks at your door with the same hand other cases. The bulls and bears of Wall him. As I proceeded in the illustration and ject to changes of temper. Wesley directed death comes, be a true Christian philosopher, slumber—to slumber in a burning, falling like knocks at your door with the same hand lullaby of hell, "Awake thou that sleep— which corded the sunbeams, and painted the street are wild beasts of prey who batten on enforcement of the principle stated, there came him to carry a package of letters to the post; and rise above pain and disease into the pure What meanest thou O sleeper? iris, and wreathed the lightning round the spoils of their ravenous forays on the perform heaven a celestial breeze, and one little Bradford wished to hear his sermon first; Wes-Arise call upon thy God." The hand of Sinai, and played on Mary's bosom, and played on Mary's bosom, and ple. Covetousness blinds the moral sense; ship after another seemed to start in search ley was urgent and insisted; Bradford refused. lead you into the paths of peace, to the realms death and judgment will soon bethundering bled on one of Canaan's trees. Often you blunts every devotional and reverential feeling after Christ, until they became a fleet. The "Then," said Wesley, "you and I must part," blead you into the paths of peace, to the realms of eternal light Death itself is only an awake-

"Jesus at thy command,

A SERMON BY THE REV. C. B. PITBLADO, spring. You have no vesture to replace immortal soul is struck. Up man, up, come of a hundred dollars become a thousand and the school room were filled with persons. Stephen's History of Methodism. and that of a thousand become ten thousand, anxious to converse with me. I topic tent to will they who gave at first one tenth give it talk with them one at a time, and whates a few elderly persons in the church to distribute

Why not give in the same proportion? We themselves among those in the school room. and multiply the unbappiness of their owner, "After pronouncing the benediction, I begdieth he shall carry nothing away; his glory dying for to witness such a scene. After suit-made." shall not descend after him." "For what is a lable examination, many were admitted to the How many ministers fall into temptation man profitted if he gain the whole world and church, eighty-four of whom attributed their to indulge in melancholy forebodings without me great works, I builded me houses, I plant- many joined other churches is known only to the Sacred Records, joy, praise, peace are all the works that mine hands had wrought, years; many of them remain to this day, piety; hence one may well be alarmed at the and on the labor that I had labored to do; and amongst the most active and devoted members presence of morbid melancholy. Melancholy were unanimously passed. behold all was vanity and vexation of spirit, of the church.-Christian World. and there was no profit." "God accepteth not the persons of princes, nor regardeth the rich more than the poor." "Riches profit not When a man gives himself up to the unholy in the day of wrath. Their silver and their gold If there is one human fault more common al temperaments as are subject to fits of dethen a man gives himself up to the unholy shall not deliver them in the day of the wrath love of gold, he becomes the slave of a passion shall not deliver them in the day of the wrath than another, it is that of reflecting upon pression should resist the tendency by every the world, unscriptural personal adoriment, which will consume him. Cicero defined covetwhich will consume him the day of the Lord. He that trusteth in his riches people behind their backs. Every variety of

which will consume him. ousness to be—Infinita pecunic cupiditas—an shall fall." The lesson we wish to teach in defamer is everywhere found, from the malig-

infinite desire for money; and Solomon, who this article is that we are God's stewards, that nant calumniator, who libels with poisoned but it is a dreadful disease in many minds and "4. Liberal giving in a Christian spirit is had tried the world and knew it, said; "He our business talents are his as much any other tongue, to the careless gossiper who habitually needs such spiritual correction as will keep the highest economy, and an indispensable Some corrage doors. But think of "the light and of the light and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, worst. Your house is built upon the banks whose name is holy," knocking at the door of built upon the banks of built upon whose name is holy," knocking at the door ragged, wretched man. What condescension!

We wrote and many cause the sum of hell. The coming storm will sweep it seems of hell. The coming storm will sweep it of Nature, "who carry their stories from family others contend against this blighting curse of Nature, "who carry their stories from family others contend against this blighting curse specified and many cause the syptomatic property produces are property produces and many cause the syptomatic property produces and many cause the syptomatic property produces are property produces and many cause the syptomatic property produces are property produces and many cause the syptomatic property produces are property produces and many cause the syptom as many suppose, an innocent propensity, or a mere fault in character. It is a fearful do. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character. It is a fearful do. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate. These are fault in character in the fault in character in the fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate in the fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate in the fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate in the fault in character in the fault in character. It is a fearful do. and always do so. When they make hundreds little inseate in the fault O dear, dear, have you forgotten that a mere fault in character. It is a fearful, de- and always do so. When they make hundreds little insects. There are few, very few, who be gained by grasping the means of help with-He may leave your door for evermore? solating crime, classed with the worst which of thousands they must give with the same lib-He may leave your door for evermore? solating crime, classed with the worst which Wonderful forgetfulness! Left by God God prohibits and punishes. It is a direct cral hand. Many a shriveled soul in the truly." "The same man," says Arthur Helps, 1. We must learn to trust implicitly the this, and the Church will lift her noble enterknocks and you cry, "engaged." He knocks and you cry, "engaged." He knocks and you say, "let him stand." He knocks and you cry, "engaged." He knocks what will you do when the hour of storm violation of the tenth commandment, and church is becoming hardened and seared by "who would be ashamed of talking at hazard promises of God. They never fail, and always prises to the highest motal grandeur, and move out promptly and irresistibly to the conquest of and you say, "let him stand." He knocks and gets no response. Does he leave then?

No. His patience is long-suffering, and so whole the nour of storm throughout the Old and New Testaments it is put alongside of thefts, nurders, adulteries, and thunder-bosomed clouds are disconting and bursting, and wrath-winged winds are flaming in husbless its making in husbless its making at nazard coverousness. These souls must be aroused to a higher life, to nobler consecration, to more some figure in geometry, will put forth his some figure in geometry, will put forth his." winds are flapping in hushless ire, making and "all unrighteousness," and it is declared liberal giving. Covetousness is the growth of guesses about the character of his brother man It may be dark and tempestuous around us but he knocks on still; still he knocks on. Is there any such patience recorded by biographer or historian? That storied of philandra and the foundations the kingdom of God;" and that "No covets the kingdom of God;" and the kingdom of God;" and that "No covets the kingdom of God;" and the cannot fail nor be discouraged. He is our ple, to move the Church to the sincere practitremble? Left by Jesus, what will you do when the judgment throne is setting, and the graves are rending and the stars are hursting and the mountains are tumbling.

It the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and that "No covet- ous man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and the stars are out man nor be unscouraged.

We see so much that rich men might do that the kingdom of God; and the stars are out man hath any inheritance in the kingdom of God; and the kingdom of God with such as this. For years, and years are rending and the stars are dark of meaning and the stars are disposed in the graves are rending and the stars are disposed in the graves are disposed in the graves are disposed in the graves are dispos tempests are clapping their pinions of less of men devoid of conscience. "The wicked ever Christians consecrate their business to envy?" reth." The rapid accumulation of wealth by truly blessed, but rich men who are covetous feeds upon, until those who yield to it not unany means is a snare, and an evil which must are a curse to the church. Their presence is frequently become confirmed railers or backbe carefully guarded or it will kindle the fear- mildew and rottenness, and their whole exam- biters. From torce of habit they look for the while singing. We began by speaking of the condescentul guarded or it will kindle the tear-tul fires of covetousness which Solomon com ple pestilential. "Ye rich—covetous—men taults and flaws of others, and seemingly take embodiment of his philosophy compared with Jesus. He has to bear the insult of man and devil. He gives sinners. He both calls and man and devil. He knocks at your heart knocks. "Behold, I stand at the door and will be rich fall into temptation, and a snare, and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold account for a single day of the many persons

The Devil knock." How earnest, and urgent and per- and into many follish and hurtful lusts, which and silver is cankered; and the rust of them you have spoken against justly or unjustly? knocks, and as the door flies open, he is told sistent He is. Said a gentleman to me one drown men in destruction and perdition. For shall be a witness against you, and shall eat Generally speaking, the individual whom night a few months ago, "I'll put an alarm the love of money is the root of all evil; which your flesh as fire." God gives you power to everybody likes is the one who speaks kindly door springs open as to the voice of an "open sesame." The flesh knocks and walks right in. Any of them may walk in without in. Any of them may walk in without in a half past four." Half past four came, in. Any of them may walk in without knocking. Satan and his black horde are preferred to Jesus and his blessed suite.

In all past four came, the faith, and pierced themselves through the alarm went off with a sharp, loud, whiz and whir, and whirl. "Yes, yes," thought in with many sorrows." The cultivation of a passion for riches ends in a seared conscience, of their privileges, but a few hug their bags of says any thing against any one." "He was your own voice. Often our secret prayers are salvation of the soul in the world to come."

"A That the sitte of the Church of wheth knocking. Satan and his black horde are preferred to Jesus and his blessed suite. Nevertheless he is so torbearant that he Nevertheless he is so torbearant that he The corrunt and whir, and whirl. "Yes, yes," thought sion for riches ends in a seared conscience, gold, and sink into the depths from which there is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption. They corrunt and suit that he is no redemption are remarks which we occasionally hear made put our petitions in the language of devotion. Nevertheless he is so forbearant that he knocks on still. What patience! What patience! What patience! What a security winter a security course of conduct in reference to sessive and mis plessed suite. I, "I'll get up in a moment or two." I dropped to sleep again, but was aroused by the gentleman knocking and shouting at the door, "wake up, wake up, the boat will so the depths from which there are remarks which we occasionally hear made the door, "wake up, the boat will so the father above us will soften the heart and miserly course of conduct in reference to every object of benevolence and charity of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. That going the ministry or laity, are recognized instrumentation, the depths from which there are musing or mumorings pecause we put not the depths from which there are remarks which we occasionally hear made of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. The mover known to breathe a word against a soul, is no redemption. They corrupt and ruin their of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. We have two such acquaintances of persons. We have two such acquaintances of the ministry or laity, are recognized instrumentation, the days of the apostle.

THE HABIT OF DEFAMING.

-----HUMOR OF JOHN WESLEY.

gallon. The champagne wine is manufactured congregation, and that five hundred persons had other work for him to do. He is just made

will ask your's," replied the great man. Brad-poor, but the wicked regardeth not to know it."

for money. We have known men who were not worth a thousand dollars to give away for there to have put the question, and to have ask-"Had it been possible and decorous then and there to have put the question, and to have asktook the form of severe repartee, but only abundance of riches; and it would properly be

MORBID MELANCHOLY.

and give him a burden of care and sorrow ged of them to retire, and to come and see me In the next room, sitting in a rocking-chair. poor is greater still.—Pacific Methodist. through life. "Riches take to themselves on the morrow or Tuesday. The greater num- as though in deep meditation, is a noble lookwings and fly away "-wings of fire-of winds ber did so; but some were afraid, dear souls, ing man, tastefully dressed in black broadand tempests. God musters the elements that the impression would wear away, and cloth. He once held a high position in the against ill-gotten gains and marshals all the others were so circumstanced that that was the phurch—one of the shining lights of the world forces of his empire against the pride they en- only time they had, and they begged as for —learned, eloquent and zealous in the cause gender. "Riches are not forever," they are their life, that I would converse with them for of Christ, loved and honored throughout the treasures which moths eat and rust consumes, a few minutes. I remained amongst them until land; now a hopeless victim of melancholia treasures which moths eat and rust consumes, a few minutes. I remained amongst them until land; now a hopeless victim of melancholia— and which thieves break through and steal.

11 o'clock, listening to their respective vows and which thieves break through and steal. and which thieves break through and steal. It o clock, istening to their respective vows a mode wiece, with the very blaze of its glory and that we could find room to publish a full report They are deceitful and unsatisfactory. "Be and anxious expressions of faith in Christ. They are deceitful and unsatisfactory. Be and anxious expressions of faith in Christ. They are fearfully and wonderfully and wonderfully of all the seven or eight sessions of this inglory of the house is increased; for when he night's rest recruited me. But O! it was worth be said that "we are fearfully and wonderfully

lose his own soul?" Solomon says: "I made conversion to Christ to that sermon. How thinking of the possible results! Throughout ed me vineyards, etc. * * * I looked on God alone. The larger number remained for celebrated as the essential ingredients of true is defined by Webster thus; A gloomy state "Resolved, 1. We reverently acknowledge

continuance or habitual." What is this but a perty. species of insanity? Men of such constitution-his glory.

of praise, good society, and pleasing occupa- by the Rev. Dr. Hibbard,

"O joyfal sound of Gospel grace, Christ shall in me appear, I, even I, shall see his face,

" Jesu all the day long Was my joy and my song. Sing yourself clear out of the darkness into

God's glorious light.

mark against any one; that though this or that tion of military men, to turn even disaster into ware that we do not compromise our profession the greatest success. "All things are possible to give expansion and scope to the life-power unto God," should be our motto. When our and physical infirmities take us to the borders of Wesley's humor, however, enhanced the blandness of his picts, and enabled his residence in Central or which brings the greatest triumph is the state that one of our bishops hold his residence in Central or Western New York. death, we must learn to win victory from the Providence is on your side. Do your best, even

moral progress and the highest efficiency as a velopments of political corruption in our compair in the passage. - Central Advocate.

ford melted under the example, and wept like a child.

poor, but the wicked regardeth not to know it."

gle to reclaim the franchises wrested from people by a violence and a villainy unequing the child. sidereth his own interest, with what exultation your being of dust and devils, never wash your heart from filth and vanity, never the bars. Open? Quick! Let the world's church, and worth a hundred thousand. Some low-lived man, who attempted to push against privation which we honestly might take to accountry to hold up the hand, I verily believe low-lived man, who attempted to push against privation which we honestly might take to account to him and throw him down. "Sir. I never make cumulate wealth. But there is not a text in darn your torn innocence, or tinker your healer and helper in. Quick! men who give one tenth of all their income, almost every one, and most of them with tears, him and throw him down, "Sir, I never make cumulate wealth. But there is not a text in auspi

wealth which is obtained without effort on the part of the possessor, as a great foe to the soul's prosperity-" a snare" or trap, in which it may be caught and become its victim, and an impeden often indulge in moodiness, and suffer iment and obstruction to the securing of salgive it as our solemn conviction that there is In the midst of my converse, and after he had themselves to sink into fits of melancholly vation or in the growth of holiness. Yet men no remedy for covetousness but constant, cross- waited for more than an hour, a gentleman of which impair not only their peace but their fail not to "consider" their own cause, their bearing giving away, as God gives to us. Sup-some position knocked at my vestry door, and sanity. Melancholy is a species of insanity, own interest, exclusively, and wholly fail to pose a man makes five thousand dollars a year said. Sir, here are enough to fill twenty boats; and many intellects, yielding to its sway are consider the cause of the poor at all. The reand gives only fifty away, the balance will eat what will you do with us?' Exhausted beyond hopelessly wrecked. This morning our eye tell ligion of Christ will be more predominant when as doth a canker. He has robbed God and measure, I kneeled down and prayed with upon this paragraph in the Missouri Democrat. with whatever pains, labor and effort men comhid his money, and such riches will increase them. The place was literally a Bochim. Speaking of the inmates of an insane asylum sider their own interest, the pains, labor and effort with which they consider the cause of the

NEW YORK STATE METHODIST CONVENTION.

This very large gathering of intelligent and influential representative men, lay and clerical, portant Convention, we can however only give some of the more important resolutions, which,

of mind, often a gloomy state that is of some God as the sovereign proprietor of all pro-

"2. He entrusts it to us to be used only for

"3. Dishonest gains, covetousness, love of

out promptly and irresistibly to the conquest of the world.

"Resolved 1. That while the standing prohas raised us up to spread scriptural holiness ov er the land, our first duty to God, ourselver and our calling is to keep alive in our own bearts the blessed witness of the Spirit of pre-sent salvation, and acceptance through the

"2. That our mission is to all the world against all unrighteousness and ungodliness of

"3. That a living sympathy is all that indicates, governs and promotes the happiness of man in this world, and is an essential outgrowth

"7. That all modification and change in our temporal and ecclesiastical economy can be legitimate and safe only as they become necessary "8. That we deem it of high importance to

nominational individuality must stand, we cor-dially extend to our sister evangelical churches

the heartiest fellowship and co-operation, guid ed as we are by the same word and spirit to the The topic, "Political Reform, Political Cor. ruption. Relation of Christian Citizens to Party Control," was presented in a paper by the Rev.

W. H. Goodwin, D. D. Papers were read by the Rev. Messrs. G. L.

Taylor and J. M. Brown, and the following resolutions were adopted. " Resolved. 1. That the recent alarming de-

" 2. We hold it to be our duty as Christian citizens to labor in caucuses and convention

to prevent the nomination of bad candidates, and to secure that of good and capable candihonorable means to secure the fruits of labors at the polls.

"3. That we recognize with gratitude to the which true American patriots in our common wealth irrespective of creed or political party, have arisen in their might to the foverthrow of public conspirators against the rights of the people and the safety of the republic; and we are most happy to see that Christian men are among the foremost in this righteous struggle to reclaim the franchises wested from the people by a violence and a villainy uncoualled

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1872.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1871.

It is to be presumed that the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan generally know that the Methodist Episcopal Church is to the United States, what the Wesleyan Methodist Connexion is to Great Britain and Ireland-the principal and parent Methodist Communion of that country. Consequently we regard that body with especial favour as our Sister Church. Between twenty-five and thirty years ago the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States became divided into two great branches, as the result of difference of sentiment on the slave question between the Methodist masses dwelling respectively on the North and South of the line, separating the Slave States from the free. The South. ern branch of the riven church took up the name of "The Methodist Episcopal Church South." The Northern branch retained the title of "The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States." It is to be hoped, since the original cause of dissension is no longer in existence, that by and bye when the acerbity of feeling connected with the memories of the civil war shall have died out utterly, the severed branches of the great church will be happily re-united, much to the advantage of both. But though that is a consummation devoutly to be desired by all good Methodists of a large and lofty way of thinking; it is one that cannot be hurried, but must be left to time and to God.

Meanwhile it is gratifying to note that the general position of Methodism in the United States grows better year by year, and has already become one of decided power. The stotistical returns for 1871, of the Methodist Episcopal Church North published a few weeks since, enable us to understand how it has lately fared with that branch of the Methodist family. The tale told by those returns is well worth

The full membership of that Church, a reported for 1871, was 1,421,323.

Its regular ministers, fully effective and otherwise, wanted but about three hundred to count for ten thousand men.

Its increase of members on the year Fifteen Conferences reported a decrease of lesser. Nearly 16,000 members died during the year, and as is always the case, the names of many thousands had within the same period disappeared from the Church records in consequence of removals.

The largest increase on the year was atreported was suffered in North Indiana, and amounted to a little over a thousand. But it is said that the decrease was more apparent than geal, inasmuch as some of the returns from the Churches within the Conference were not made sufficiently early te be tabulated with the others that were submitted in good time. The Pittsburgh Conference possessed the largest membership, having more than fifty thousand; the Nevada Conference contained the smallest, numbering but 428. Nearly seven thousand and a half of the Denomination's members live in Germany and Switz rland; over one thousand in India; and over two thousand in

Africa. It would seem that Methodism is well States, strong in the Middle States, progressing rapidly in the Western States. fixing itself firmly in the North-Western sons, NewEngland must, we should suppose, be regarded as the most unpromising field for Methodistic operations in the United States. Yet we find the following Conferences thus reporting their members and probationers:

12,954 Maine, East Maine. 10,989 27,175 New England. New Hampshire, 11,663 Vermont. 19,100 Providence.

We believe that the New York East Conference takes in some New England ground. But it will be seen that the above named six Conferences have on trial and in full membership close on to one hundred thousand persons. Each one of them reports an increase during the year-the New England Conference an addition of more than fifteen hundred.

The Methodism of the United States has Ireland. No doubt it will be still turther ing a professorship or foundation of \$1,200 per enriched by valuable contributions from the

clerical that this M. E. Church stands well. run a "joint stock College," and wisely refus-Its Sabbath Schools are numerous and fast ed to "join the business." The Presbyterians multiplying. In 1871, it possessed 17,555 not so favorably situated educationally, grasped or before examiners appointed by it, and if they Sunday Schools having connected with them 193,979 officers and teachers, 1,267,-742 scholars, and libraries containing 2,731,456 books—an increase on the shewing of the previous year of 643 schools, 4,567 teachers and 46,349 scholars.

churches estimated to be worth in the aggregate \$56,911,900 were reported as belonging to this communion at the date named—an increase within a year of 700 churches of a value exceeding four and a

A large number of baptisms were performed in the year 1871 by the ministers of the governed by a Board of Governors, three or Dec. 1871.

M. E. Church-amounting in all, infant four of whom owe their positions to the nomi-Provincial deslevan. M. E. Church—amounting in all, infant and adult to 120,287. Of those 65,770 were adult, and 54,517 infant baptisms, showing an increase in infant baptisms over the number reported the year preceding of 4,064. It would seem that the proctice of infant baptism is steadily and firmly advancing in the field cultivated by the M. E. Church.

> The benevolent contributions of this Church for the year ecclesiastical, for Missionary, Church Extension, Tract, Sunday School, Freedmen's Fund, and some other Societies, amounted to about \$1,200,000.

It abundantly appears from the Statstical Returns from which we have culled the the facts foregoing that the Methodist Episcopal Church is a very powerful and prosperous denomination. In surveying the position occupied by it, we naturally indulge should have in common with the Presbyterin certain reflections. We reflect upon assault may see "its way more clearly" this Church must, by the Divine blessing, and giving all to the Presbyterians. "Nova have effected in fighting its way to the level on which it now stands; and we consider what a glorious propect of further service and success is new unfolded to its its illustratious past.

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

We have read with some surprise an article in the St. John Telegraph by "A Nova Scotian," highly laudatory of Dalhousie College. and equally derogatory to the other colleges of the country. It now turns out, that this writer, stripped of his nom de plume is none other than the Rev. Geo. M. Grant, of the city of Halifax. Why the columns of a newspaper in a neighboring city should be employed to advocate views so vitally, and almost exclusively affecting Nova Scotia, is not pertinent to the question under discussion, and we pass it by. We have however to confess very great astonish- for such young colleges, are occupying high Grant's reputed ability and sense of honesty They are not all clergymen, and in the case of ment and regret that a gentleman of Mr. Mount Allison not more than one fourth of her and candor, should have allowed his pen to 'run riot" in untairly disparaging educational graduates has followed the sacred calling. nstitutions which have done and are doing a What has Dalhousie to show in this respect good work in imparting collegiate education to The "very idea" of higher culture would, we To style such institutions "ecclesiastical dove- should cease to exist. There are educational cotes" and kindred epithets is an unjust asper- Fanes in this countryre whe the fires of classihas sharpened his pen against those institutions for the purpose evidently of displaying to the 56,564; its increase of ministers 506. whatever that he should admire his favorite and and Sciences, the public will soon know that membership; but fifty-six Conferences advancing its interests; but when he attempts sentations. But why should the friends of were blessed with an increase larger or to do so at the expense of the other colleges, Dalhousie be so eager to misrepresent the other the pleasure to know only one of the gentletained in the Mississippi Conference, and amount of Provincial funds. Mr. Grant has indicates the existence of an organic disease, amounted to 7,240. The largest decrease chosen to throw down the gauntlet, in 1e-open-likely to prove fatal if left to itself. We will meeting him upon his own ground. For the present we will content ourselves by replying to the very surprising statements he has seen

Theological Schools, devoted mainly to the propagation of denominational dogmas, and pective churches, is an assertion utterly unfounded, and only shows that Mr. Grant is profoundly ignorant of those Colleges, or has wilfully misstated facts. One or the other conclusion must be correct, and we indulgently allow the Reverend gentleman to select upon which horn of the dilemma he will sit. O course Mr. Grant did not say so directly concerning Mount Allison, but the fair inference of his letter was that. We cannot speak aufitted to sustain itself in every section of the thoritatively about King's College, Windsor, United States. It is strong in the Southern at present, but we know some of Nova Scotia's brightest sons received their intellectual training within her Halls. Mr. Grant is incorrect in his figures, for it he will refer to the reports of the Neva Scotia Superintendent of Educa-States, and displaying much vigor in the old tion, he will find that Mount Allison and settled NewEngland States. For various rea- Acadia Colleges receive only \$400 each, per annum, from the Provincial Treasury. This, however, is not much to the point, only as shewing his general inaccuracy. "What," cries Mr. Grant, " is the position of Dalhousie with reference to all those avowedly sectarian Colleges?" The position is just this. Those Colleges are under the control of their respective denominations, and are not ashamed nor afraid to avow it; while Dolhousie, controlled by the Presbyterians, and essentially as much denominational as any of them, seeks to hide its real character, and trys to make the public believe that it-Dalhousie-is "the only Pro-

fit to make.

vincial College in Nova Scotia." Does Mr. Grant sincerely believe that? What does he mean by a "Provincial College?" The Dalhousie College of to-day only dates back as far as 1863. On the 29th of April of that year an Act was passed by the Provincial Legislature, reorganizing what was then practically a defunct College Corporation. To say Denominationalism and unsectarianism would that Dalhousie was by that act erected into a Provincial College, in the proper sense of the been wonderfully enriched by the yearly term is quite too much for any intelligent man contributions to its membership furnished to concede. The second section of the Act by Methodist emigration from England and enables any Christian denomination upon tound-

annum to nominate a Governor and a Professor. The other denominations at that time had their own Colleges, and did not care to embark It is not merely in membership lay and in such a doubtful enterprise, as attempting to ulation, and in the courses of study for degrees the opportunity, transferred \$3,600 a year to Dalhousie, and now practically control it as a get degrees—not from a single College, but the President is now quite well, and is in not contain a sweet-toned bell. Externally Presbyterian College. The Presbyterians look from the Provincial University in the true sense the active work. Church dedications, lee- and internally this elegant structure reflects

Their youth resort thither for their intellectual training, and to all intents and purposes the is pliable and capable of indefinite expansion. Thirteen thousand four hundred and forty | College is Presbyterian. We cannot repress a | New Brunswick might join in the arrangement, smile at the self-sacrifice of our Presbyterian and possibly P. E. Island, and thus additional prises, and entering into the scheme of re-vivi- Senate and its degrees. This would be some- churches for his direction. tell that to the marines but he must not exquarter millions of dollars. The number of pect the sailors to believe it." Does any sane sity Reform. At all events it seems to us more parts. There is great peace amongst us. rent testimony of inspired truth—or des parsonages reported was 4,309, worth it man for one moment suppose the Presbyterians rational, than for the admirers of any one of the The ranks of our superannuated brethren canted upon the love of Christ toward His he is devoted to his work. was estimated more than seven and three would have entered into the arrangement, had Colleges to misrepresent the others. It is a have been thinned since Conference, but people, and pourtrayed intelligent Christian quarters millions of dollars—an increase on they not seen prospective benefits to be reaped question worth careful consideration, and if happily there have been no deaths among charity—we all glorified God in his gifted the year of 130 buildings of the value of by them as a denomination? How then we adopted would assuredly show to the public the effective members of the Conference. servant. Rev. S. F. Huestis preached at ask can Dalhousie be considered a "Provinc- which one of our Colleges was best able to Notwithstanding the great increase of la 3 p. m., his subject was Christ dwelling vival on this Circuit. Between thirty and forty ial" and "unsectarian" College? It is not ex- "paddle its own canoe." clusively controlled by the Province. It is

nation of the Presbyterian Church.

That fact in itself is conclusive against its To the Editor of the Provincia Wesleyan unsectarian" and " Provincial" character and t will require more logic than Mr. Grant can terians are the active controlling partner, and its way more clearly in the matter." What is meant by this expression? The Government then did not see its way quite clearly in 1863, but entered inta an arrangement, never acquiesced in by any of the religious denominations except by the Presbyterians, and by them for the best of reasons. Mr. Grant now seems particularly eager to polish up the Government educational spectacles, and to wipe from its glittering glasses all small specks of right it might see, the other denominations he incalculable amount of good, which in taking all grants from those denominations, Scotian faith" indeed with a vengeance! One would suppose from the tone of his letter that

the Presbyterians were the sole custodians of the higher education of the country. He says 'had it not been for the re-organization of ng for its Divine Master infinitely tran- rion education, the very idea of a college where cend in number and importance those of all the best intellect of the Province could be trained in Arts and Sciences would probably have died out of the minds of the people.' Mirabile dictu! How benighted and ignorant would have been "the best intellect of the Province," had not this junior college-the youngest in the land-arisen with " healing in its wings," to give intellectual light and life to a few of the youth of the Province-the majority of whom are Presbyterians! Mr. Grant is evidently utterly ignorant of that whereof he the field of battle. We also point him to the Acadia and Mount Allison, whose graduates, and honorable positions in all the walks ot life.

the vast majority of the youth of the country. firmly believe, survive, even though Dalhousie sion, and but a sorry imitation of the rugged cal, mathematical and scientific learning burn sententiousnes of Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Grant as purely, and glow as brightly, as at the Halifax Parade, and this too, without the aid of "ecclesiastical" bellows to keep them blazing. public the beauty and matchless proportions of If Dalhousie is the only source from which our his favorite Dalhousie. We have no objection youth can obtain a thorough training in Arts expend his energies properly and honestly in fact, without the aid of Mr. Grant's misrepreby publishing statements absolutely incorrect, colleges? The answer is plain. They fear then becomes the duty of every truth loving those colleges. Is it impossible for this stripman to repel the aspersions and expose the ling-the growth of not quite nine yearsmisrepresentations. It is quite unnecessary for to compete successfully with the other instituus, in this article, to detail the manner in which tions? Must they be immolated that Dalhouour Presbyterian friends obtained controlling sie may exist? Such surely is the tenor of possession of Dalhousie, and absorbed a large Mr. Grant's letter. This looks ominous, and supremacy-with the other colleges, by entering into a scheme of true University Reform. That Acadia and Mount Allision are mere It is, to say the least, very suspicious to see the triends of the youngest college in the Province clamorously desirous of shirking competition, the training of young ministers for their re- by attempting to destroy all others, especially when those others are well established, and with justifiable pride can point to a history of

> usefulness and success, which Dalhousie cannot expect to have for years. We cannot further in this article follow Mr. Grant in his mazy windings of inaccuracies and misrepresentations. Mr. Grant and the public will please bear in mind that this discussion is none of our seeking. It has been thrust upon us in a manner, that silence would imply acquiescence in what he has stated. We would wish to treat Mr. Grant fairly and honestly. He has evidently writte hastily and impulsively. Hereafter, we trust, for his own sake, he will obey the advice of an old Latin Poet, and let his manuscript "Smell of the cedar," before placing it in the hands of the printer. Mr. Grant professes to desire Collegiate Reform. Any project having for its object the expansion it on a firm and broad and equitable basis, will command our heartiest co-operation and support. That reform cannot come from the adopion and extension of Dalhousie or any other College. Let us lay foundations deep and broad, as suggested by enlightened experience and popular demands. We want a Reform that will not only meet the requirements of the present, but which, capable of indefinite expansimple. Our plan is not, by any means intricate, nor yet would it entail large expenditure.

meet on a footing of equality. course of study for the B. A. degree. We would vest the entire control of University education in a proper University Senate, essentially non-teaching, but having full charge of the higher education. By this means there would be uniformity in the standard of Matricamong the Colleges. All students for degrees would be required to come before this Board, which College did the best work. This system fying Dalhousie solely "for the general good." what on the plan of the London University. How excessively generous! Mr. Grant may which has given such general satisfaction. This

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

command to controvert this position. Accord- perhaps both you and your readers may ng to Mr. Grant's own admission, the present have wondered at the long delay of your partnership arrangement, (wherein the Presby- Ontario Correspondent. He must plead both lack of time and opportunity to send the Government the dormant or silent partner.) you such communications as would be was only to continue "till the Government saw worthy of a place in the columns of your valuable journal, which your humble servant always makes out to read, either at home or in some of his multifarious journies which he performs either by railway or private conveyance, for you must know that he who now addresses you, has that common characteristic of the old Methodist Preacher, he loves a good horse, and does not forget the command of the Founder of Methodism, "See that your horse is well ed and rubbed down." A variety of subjects have lately been

occupying the public mind of Ontariohiefest among which is the Census Returns. Many anxious weeks rolled away without the "Commissioner" satisfying the public curiosity, and when at last the oracle spoke, all classes seemed to be taken by surprise. We had supposed that our population had increased at such a rapid rate, that Ontario would be sure to be entitled to a much larger representation in the next riew. May its future triumps in work- Dalhousie by a few zealous friends of unsecta- Parliament of the Dominion; but, behold you, the increase is so small, that the addition to the representation will be a mere trifle. Not a few are pleased to say that the returns have been falsely made, and that many of the subordinates have bungled fearfully, as they have done their share of the business. Of course the late Commissioner, the Hon. E. Dunkin, has come in for the lion's share of the blame, but he is now safely shelved, having taken the office of Judge in the Province of Quebec, and the Hon. Member for Compton has been appointed his successor. We pretend not writes, he knows nothing of the colleges of the to be able to say whether the Census recountry. We point him to the splendid roll of turns are perfect or not, but we regret the Joseph Lawrence of East Keswick, near

by our Editors whenever they have to write editorials on public men or their actions. No doubt, public men are public property, and all such should be above suspicion still we never like to see their motives impugned. Did we not know some, at least, those who occupy prominent stations in have ever occupied places in civilized

Our Local Parliament commenced its first session, since the election, last Thursday. "The Opposition" professed to be quite sure that they would soon remove the present occupants of the Treasury benches : whether they will do so remains to be seen. To the surprise of many they gave a very ordial approval of the Government's nomination for the Speakership. While I am vriting, the debate is going on respecting the Address," both the mover and second useful member, and will be a valuable addition to the helpers of the Ministry of his namesake, the Hon. J. S. Macdonald. I is, we believe, acknowledged on all hands, that while the Ministry may have a small majority in the House, "the Opposition' are by far the strongest in respect to debating power. The late elections were a great which Dalhousie can make good her preten- &c., the Premier will require to have all sions, and shew her equality—we will not say his followers in constant readiness for any emergency that may arise.

You will, perhaps, remember that during the last Parliament of Ontario, a very stringent election law was passed, the design of which, all will allow, was good, viz.: to prevent bribery at elections. Several of the elections were appealed against, the result of which was that there was almost endless litigation, and a fearful augmentation of evil given to the occupants o the bench.' It is much to be regretted that in this year of grace, there should be an amount of corruption that is perfectly apalling to contemplate; nor are such practises confined to one party,—all are more or less guilty of what had better not be proclaimed abroad. We are glad, therefore, that some gentlemen have been unseated, and that they have to undergo the labor and toil again of visiting their respective constituencies, and run the risk of being left out in the cold. We hope that they have learned

some lessons, for which they may be I know you take great interest in the work of Education. The new Education Law came into force lately. County Supof Collegiate Education, and tending to place erintendents have everywhere been appointed. A higher standard has been laid down for our Teachers, the consequence of teaching, find themselves unable to come is, therefore, a great scarcity of Teachers. sion, will also be "not for a day but for all Trustees now find that they must pay time." Windsor, Acadia, and Mount Allison higher salaries than hitherto, if they would are living realities, and each commands the resecure competent persons for their schools. spect and support of as large and influential a Probably we shall be more likely to secure class as does Dalhousie. It then Mr. Grant a class of persons for teachers who will and the Presbyterians, are really sincere about make the office of schoolmaster a life busi-University Reform, the way is very plain and ness. Thanks to Dr. Ryerson for this last act of his public life, and long may he live to witness its beneficial effects on his native

land, of which he is so justly proud. You will have seen by the Guardian that the beloved President of our Confer-We would strip all the Colleges of the power ence has returned from his late visit to of conferring degrees or deciding upon the England. He went there with a view to that magnificent oration in Free Trade Hall ference was held, he had applications for necessitated to withdraw several engagepassed satisfactory examinations, they would with great vehemence. Happily, however, seems a pity that so graceful a spire should upon-Dalhousie as their College, quite as much as the other denominations so regard theirs.

Irom the Provincial University in the crue sense tures, and missionary addresses appear to tures, and missionary addresses appear to be things of almost daily occurrence with both as the occurrence with be the world of the contractor of the occurrence with be the world of the occurrence with be the world occu friends giving up all their educational enter- importance and dignity would be given to the certain that he has the prayers of the to the Church, and, as he dwelt in close

we believe to be the true direction for Univer- tions from on high being enjoyed in several covering the actual definition in the concuradditional preachers. We have not so much spiritual refreshing. Many felt it good to and the Church generally has been quicktalk about Methodist union as we had a be there. Christ was indeed in the midst ened."

but we have our opinion as to why such a heaven to many souls. course of action has been adopted by our seceding brethren. Let the question submitted to the Quarterly Meetings be decided as it may, we feel sure that large num-

Church desire union. We may recur to this subject again. During the fall we had some large gathrings in certain of our cities and large towns. The most numerous was that of the Provincial Sabbath School Convention, but the meeting was not equal to those of former years. Last week a series of meet- of this most interesting event will be fur-

every meeting. The Doctor is a prince tions. among Sabbath School workers, and his There must have been rare faith and enaddresses were eminently practical. been reviewing their progress, and forming admiration on the lot at Truro. It is easy anything that they shall ask, it shall be done

plans for future action. The Grand Divi- to nurture an unreasonable ambition in ecsion of the Sons of Temperance met in Tor- clesiastical as in other affairs. Trustees for them of my Father which is in Heaven. onto, and among others, the Hon. S. L. Tilley may be as extravagant as individuals; and We invite you, therefore, to make arrange was present. His addresses told powerful-sorrow is as certain to throw its dark sha-ments for setting apart the week commencing ly, as well they might, when he gave such dows over corporations which transgress as January 7th next, for special thanksgiving, statistics respecting the cost of intemper- over men in any other relation of life. But humiliation, and prayer; and by giving publicance in Canada, as we venture to say, but it is readily seen that prudence and comfew were prepared for.\ It is evident that mon sense have been guiding matters at observance of this Annual-Week of Prayer for we are a long way from the mark of per- Truro, while God's providence has been the spiritual benefit of those who have not fection in respect to temperance

FOR NEWFOUNDLAND. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- By the last mail from England I received a letter from Mr. Leeds, Yorkshire, in which he says, "I was circles capable of bearing its burdens, does with "one accord" to the Throne of the alumni of windsor, whose sons have shed tone of many of our journals, both on this lustre upon her ancient halls, on the floors of and some other subjects. It seems to us at Liverpool on the 28th November with No lustre upon her ancient halls, on the floors of legislation, at the bar, in the pulpit, and upon legislation, at the bar, in the pulpit, and upon legislation at the bar, in t names are John Currie of John St. Circuit, linguist state of Contributed to its extended as not forget the solemn admonition— Grieve Glasgow, Simeon Dunn of Stourbridge Circuit, bored for and contributed to its extended not the Holy Spirit whereby ye are sealed cuit. They are intelligent, prudent and about the new church; but architecture of cuit, and William Swarm of Malton Cir- sion. There is nothing gaudy or unessential pious young men, who I trust will do good any pretentions is costly in these days, and service to the Circuit where they may la- that plans, so elaborate, tasteful, and mo- speaking be put away from you, with all malice: bor." Mr. L. has two other young men dern were adopted and carried out in this and be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, who are willing to labor in Newfoundland, instance says not a little for the judgment forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's

the steamer of Dec. 19, or Jan. 2nd for They are now a little sacramental host as days of meeting: this port. Mr. Lawrence keeps a Boarding we had opportunity of witnessing at the School for young gentlemen within eight memorable communion of that Sabbath. Faith once delivered to the Saints, a universal miles of Leeds. Two or three young men Indeed the numbers of communicants exci- and everlasting bond of union in the Christian mues of Leeds. Two or three young men ted surprise among the strangers present. Church. The duty of its defence and extension Newfoundland and labored successfully And there is now space for constant enlargethere, led to a correspondence between him ment. In a commodious, airy, handsome and the Chairman of the Newfoundland District for the purpose of getting three or scores who hitherto, have left their church masters for the St. John's Wesleyan Acad- Parsonages to surpass that of Truro; so that maintenance and restoration of Peace and for er of which are new members. We have emy. The new Principal for that Academy, Mr. Henry, late Professor in Belfast energy, tact, and devotion to his work,

College, passed through Halifax about six weeks ago, and now the second master is perhaps on his way. They are both excellent young men and both sons of Methodist the worshipping company in the new Ministers. I hope they may be the means church. Notwithstanding the disadvantaof raising our Academy in Newfoundland ges of having been hurried in the erection to a high state of efficiency. There is a fine field for educational work in that coun-

scraps which I sent to the "Methodist Recorder," are finding their way into other preachers of the Word. visit to England, that the British people Truro Methodism will soon be called to enare woefully ignorant of the state of these dure some of the sorrows of our Itineracy. British Provinces, and while I found Emi- Bro. Read will be removed when his popugration Agents from the United States, I larity is at its zenith. Trying to him, the England who could speak a word for the are "the crown of his rejoicing." It is the States, should be sent to England, and them for the elect's sake. It is honourable by public speech, any number of men and yield their pastors to each other for the blessing upon special efforts to resist the prowhile in England than the sight of crowds the motto, "The Lord will provide. of people in every direction pressing on to

In connection with the young Brethren to say, that after my note appeared in the lar order, texts bearing upon the past, prewho accompanied me to Halifax allow me 'Recorder." I could have brought with me twenty instead of twelve, if my commission had allowed me to do so. I was very much aided by some of the Brethren who formerly labored with us, but are now in the English work; especially the Rev. T. M. Albrighlong time been engaged in the work of ton, of Bayswater Circuit, London, from up to the requirements of the law. There female functionaries are the order of the day. Of one thing we are glad, viz.: that brother. Dr. G. Scott's kindness to me and

CHURCH DEDICATION AT TRURO

MR. EDITOR.—Our new church has so nearly reached completion, that we have been enabled to occupy it for the regular worship. Those who entered upon the work of erection have contended with numerous difficulties which have delayed the opening, several months beyond the original expectation. It is a most chaste and rest, but from the time that he delivered beautiful edifice of the Gothic style of architecture and is capable of seating six hunnecessarily been a very heavy one, as sermons and lectures almost without num- the total cost will exceed \$8,000. To ber. Unwisely, we think, he attempted too the kind friends of Halifax who conmuch so that he began to succumb, was tributed some \$500 towards the funds, many thanks are hereby tendered. The ments into which he had entered, as all the ladies of the congregation have furnished a former symptoms, which preceded his 12 very excellent organ, costing \$700, conmonths' silence, seemed to rush upon him structed by Mr. R. Slade of this village. It him. Alas! that he must so soon leave us. ert Brown. On Sunday, 24th inst., the Some of us would fain hope that his stay in dedication took place, and it was a high day school-room, we are hoping to make arrange-Canada will be extended far beyond the to us all. Dr. Richey preached in the Conference of 1872. We believe he will morning and conducted the dedicatory endeavor to be guided aright, and we are service. His theme was, the love of Christ exegesis upon the term Church, and what The Church (Wesleyan) appears to be constituted, the Church of God, utterly reprosperous. We hear of gracious visita- pudiating all ecclesiastical dogmas and dis borers last Conference. several places want among His people. This was a time of

year ago. The fact is, we fear, that some as loving words were spoken to us. Rev. f the leading Ministers in the smaller A. W. Nicholson delivered a discourse in branches of the Methodist family have be- the evening upon the exaltation of Christ. WEED come opposed to union, and have even It was uttered in a culm majestic manner troubled you with any heubration, and questioned the sincerity of the Wesleyan This was a good day well ended. Our Conference in some of its actions on this prayer is that the Most High may deign to matter. We do not like to impugn motives, accept the house and make it the gate of reminded that the present year, replete with so

P. S. On Tuesday the sale of pews took the subject of United and Universal Prayer. number still in the hands of the Trustees. to rent or reserve as free seats. J. R.

CHURCH DEDICATION, TRUBO

ings in connection with the Sabbath School nished by some one better informed as to Christ; with each other's privileges, and with Teachers' Institute, were held in the city of details. The present article is only designed each other's sparticipation in Divine and Eter-Toronto, when the Rev. Dr. Kincent, from to supply what modesty will likely hesitate and realities. Multitudes look forward to its New York was present and took part in to communicate from the scene of opera-

lage; it has not perhaps been persecuted. CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY | Dut it has ever nad ample opportunity to test its unaided strength amid the storms of controversies engaging men's minds, and un-

edifice they may henceforth entertain the

the exercises and habits of those composing of their new organ and prevented from practising sufficiently in view of three Sunday special services, the choir rendered several try.

Mr. Lawrence says, "Already extracts anthems with fine effect, and contributed anthems with fine effect, and contributed throughout greatly to the enjoyment of the benefit to them. With such able debaters benefit to them. With such able debaters from your and other letters have been inseralso, of intelligent, interested hearing, which I am pleased to find that the few hurried gave great promise of future satisfaction to sities; and for all entering upon commercial those whom God may send among them as or professional duties; for the increase of spir-

Amid general congratulations of success did not meet with one in all my travels in separation will be distressing to those who Dominion of Canada. I believe if half a creditable to the ministers upon whom such a dozen men such as I saw, as agents for afflictions frequently fall that they endure families could be found to emigrate to these love of the Master and their loyalty to our gress of infidelity, superstition, intemperance Provinces. Nothing grieved me more, system. Let our people every where adopt and other kinds of immorality.

We are tempted to allude at some length new church at its Dedication. That three ministers should have been directed, without preconcerted purpose, to select, in regusent and future of Christ and Christianity, must be regarded as something extraordinary if not clearly providential. But all this will come more fully under the province Glory. of some writer more directly interested and more fully instructed as to particulars.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Dec. 2, 1871.

Circuit Intelligence.

RIVER PHILIP.—Brother George Harrison vrites. Dec 28:

On Christmas Day we baptized two adults in the West Leicester Church. The Special Services which we had been holding there for some time, were then brought to a close. Thirteen persons were received on trial for Church Membership.

SALISBURY, &c.—Brother Baines writes "I am glad to be able to give a favourable eport of my Circuit. It has been for some time dependent upon the services of the Havelock Minister, but I believe it is fully able to support respectably a minister of its own. I have met with the very greatest kindness from all with whom I have had to do. Our places Manchester, where the open session of Con-died persons. Such an undertaking has of worship are not large, but they are well attended. The congregations are intelligent ciation. and seem desirous of hearing the truth; ever listening with respectful attention to the word preached; and they seem to be improving in penses, shall be devoted to the support of the size. Last Sabbath I preached to the largest Barrack Street Mission. and most attentive one which I think I have

seen since I came to the Circuit. We are praying and looking for better times spiritually. Oh! that God would pour out upon us His Spirit and greatly revive His work. "We are collecting money for a small organ for our Church in Salisbury; and in another

place where we have our services now in a ments for the erection of a Church soon." CAPE BRETON .- Brother Jose writes : Bro

Clarke is in labors more abundant on the Gabarus Circuit. The Parsonage is getting fast ahead. Brother Tippett, at North Sydney, is getting on well; he is much beloved by the people and

MANCHESTER .- Brother Mills writes, 25th Dec.: "We are in the midst of a glorious reconversions have, we trust, already taken place,

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE-NOVA

BELOVED CHRISTIAN BRETHREN great and serious events is drawing to a close and that another is approaching with its many and solemn responsibilities. In prospect of the new year we affectionately address you on

ers of all the branches of the Methodist place which realized over \$2000, leaving a Christians throughout the world have been accustomed for many years past, and with m creasing encouragement and advantage to consecrate the week commencing with the first Sunday in January to united supplication. Day by day in that week they have been brought It is probable that a complete description into sympathy with each other's wants and duthem a season of spiritual joy and of divine blessing-shewing the faithfulness of God to ddresses were eminently practical.

The Temperance organisations have also ergy combined in producing the results which a stranger notices with pleasure and the efficacy of United Prayer.

graciously prospering there. Methodism hitherto participated in its privileges. And has never been flattered in that pretty vilbut it has ever had ample opportunity to proaches, and looking to the contentions and adversity, and nourish its own existence happily separating true believers who are realbeneath the shadows of other churches. ly (and who ought to be visibly) one in Christ, That the congregation is rich, will scarcely to be eech you to cultivate one toward another be claimed by its most ardent sympathizer; increasingly the excellent gift of "charity," that that it has intimate relations with other no divisions be allowed to hinder your coming the councils of the country, we should suppose them to be the vilest monsters that have ever occupied places in civilized society.

who are willing to labor in Newtoundland, mistance says not a little for the judgment and courage of all concerned.

The day of small things seems to have passed away from our Brethren youder.

The following topics are suggested as suitable for exhortation and prayer on the successive passed away from our Brethren youder.

Sunday, Jan. 7.-Sermons: subject-The binding on all believers.

Monday, Jan. 8 .- Thanksgiving: God's 'unspeakable gifts"; for Mercies personal in disappointment. Our Conference has few and relative; for National Mercies; for the to a minister possessing physical strength, preservation from Famine, and other National Calamities: for Mercies to the Christian there is much to attract and much to gain. Church; for the progress of Christ's Kingdom Too much praise cannot be passed upon and the usefulness of the Christian Ministry. Tuesday Jan. 9 .- Humiliation :- for personal and national sins, weakness of faith, disobedience and worldliness in the Church. Acknowledgment of Divine Judgments, confession of unfait bfulness, and prayer for the Revival of Religion as in past time

Wednesday, Jan. 10 .- Prayer, (interces There was a spirit of devoutness, of Christian parents at home and in other lands itual life in those who confess Christ: for the conversion of the unconverted; and for the

Thursday, Jan. 11.—Prayer (intercessory) for Kings and all in authority : for Nations. especially those recently visited with the calamities of war; for the prevalence of peace is the counsels of Statesmen; for righteousness, harmony and good will among all classes; for the address the people through the press, and to the churches, that they unmumuringly spread of sound knowledge, and for God's

Friday, Jan. 12-Prayer (intercessory): for the Christian Church; for Bishops, Presbyters, t people in every direction pressing on to liverpool on their way to the States. This to the manifest Providence which guided Pastors, and Missionaries, for translators of the Liverpool on their way to the States. This I to the mannest Providence which guided Pastors, and Missionaries, for translators of the I am sure can be prevented if proper means the selection of subjects in the pulpit of the Holy Scriptures into various tongues; for Office bearers, and for Committees, Societies, and Authors engaged in Christian work.

Saturday, Jan. 13-Prayer:-for a larger outpouring of the Holy Spirit; for the increase of Christian love and holy zeal, and the union of believers in prayer and effort for God's

Sunday, Jan. 14-Sermons :- " Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it i done in heaven."-Matt. vi. 10.

The following arrangements have been adopted for the city of Halifax:

Sabbath, Jan. 7-Meeting at Temperance Hall, at 4 1 2 P. M., conducted by the Young Men's Christian Association. Meetings to be held every week-day morning at 9 1-2 o'clock, in Argyle Hall, opposite St. Paul's Church. Every meeting to be held from 7 12 till

o'clock, as follows: Monday, Grafton Street Wesleyan Church; and the North Baptist Church. Tuesday, St. Andrew's Church, and St

Wednesday, St. Matthew's Church, Kaye Street Church, and Chalmer's Church. Thursday, Fort Massey Church, and Brunswick Street Church.

Friday, Granville Street Church, and Por lar Grove Church. Saturday, Salem Church, at So'clock, P. M. Sabbath, Closing Meeting at 4 1-2 P. M.

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T. A. BROWN, Vice-President. ROBERT MURRAY, Secretary Halifax Der. 1871.

Miscilaneous.

THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY

MR. EDITOR-REV. AND DEAR SIR,-This society is one of those Public Institutions that nerit the attention and confidence of all classes; therefore it should be well known and understood. An intimate practical knowledge of the benefits conferred on individuals and com munities by kindred institutions in Great Britain and the Upper Provinces of this Dominion has been brought to bear on the organization of this Society, and in the management of its affairs generally. There are no individual interests provided for but such as are open to every individual in these Provinces. We have no been slow to avail ourselves of certain friendly suggestions by managers of some of the most successfully managed Institutions in the Upper

ly become the favorite paying stock. A glance ly become the favorite paying stock. A glance at the mode of investment adopted by the Society will at once assure capitalists, and all others seeking a thoroughly safe medium others seeking a thoroughly safe medium

"D. McNaaghton, Geo. Crawford, it shall be done in Heaven. make arrangeek commencing al thanksgiving, are being continually converted into new loans, From Rev. H. Sprague, Henry Neary, giving publicand with new investments add wonderfully to the power of the Society. The periodical returns from Loans, by less ening of the amount loaned so improves the securities that it almost returns, and with new investments add wonderfully to the power of the Society. The periodical Robt. Sweet, 2.00 From Rev. J.G:Angwin. Robt. Culbert, 2.00 Charles Bowser, 2.00 James Williams, 2.00 Martin Trueman, 2.00 AlcOncent. M.P.P. 2.00 promote the k of Prayer for who have not becomes impossible for loss to arise from depreciation of the properties held by the Society as security, &c. This being a leading feature in its organization the Society thus presents a sound and solid basis on which to rear one of the satest monetary Institutions in these Lower privileges. And is the time apcontentions and minds, and uners who are realv) one in Christ. e toward another of "charity," that nder your coming Throne of the e you of the bless-The month y returns from these loans now Wm. Magee, nited Praver. Let amount to over \$340-our loans during the Wm. Neily, nition-" Grieve first year amounted to \$11,592—now at the close of the second year to \$41,234.40—the James Parker, by ye are sealed contrast afforded by these figures is very encouraging to the friends of the Society.

Nelson Patterson, John Ray, Hanley Tup er, Let all bitterness lamour, and evil ou, with all malice: The deposit branch of the Society's busi- Joseph Welton, , tender hearted, ness is equally encouraging. At the close James Patterson, as God for Christ's of last month our deposits were upwards рнея. iv. 30—32. of \$9000-they will be higher in amount this ggested as suitable month. In consequence of the notice given at the Government Savings Bank yesterday many

The Government Savings Bank yesterday many

W. H. Herris, 2.00

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John F. Forshner, on the successive enquiries were made at this office as to the rates paid by the Society. I fear these remarks
From John Mason, 2.00 Silas Fulton, ons: subject-The With many kind wishes, I remain Rev, and John Minzie,

Dear Sir.

Society's Office, St. John, N. B., Dec. 27, 1871.

Very truly and respectfully yours,

AN INTENDED SWINDLING OPERATION IN

Dominion Bills.-An enterprising party at

is a specimen of the Chirography of the scoundrel who has undertaken to foist his "queer"

We would not recommend the frequent

or constant use of any medicine. It is impor-

tant to take even a good article, judiciously, Parson's Purgative Pills," are sate, prompt,

For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Col-

LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Bulletin from San-

M. Thiers was yesterday visited by deputies of the Assembly. The meeting was cordial.

Supplementary elections are to be held in

Victor Hugo and Duc D'Aumale are candi-

MOLASSES-Puncheons Bright retailing Molasses, in bond or duty paid.

Japanned & Galvanived Coal Scuttles,

FIRE IRONS & STANDS,

Hand Scoops and Store Shovels.

For sale low by JOSEPH & BELCHER.

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STARRS & MCNUTT,

144 & 146 Upper Water sts.

Boaks Wharf.

Paris to fill vacancies in the Assembly.

Dec. 20.

ANCY COAL VASES.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

and reliable as a laxative or cathartic.

Sun Liniment. It never fails.

lin's Chest Curative for Consumption.

THOMAS MAIN,

Secretary and Treasurer.

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and Loan Association, it stands pre-eminent.

The \$50 shares have been the favourite

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. Vice-President. CERAY, Secretary.

HLDING SOCIETY. ND DEAR SIR,-This ublic Institutions that confidence of all classwell known and unpractical knowledge of individuals and comitutions in Great Britnces of this Dominion on the organization he management of its are no individual interh as are open to every inces. We have no lves of certain friendly of some of the most EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

Provinces, hence we are enabled to present the Society to one and all as the best constructed 1. We wish all our friends a very happy medium through which to operate as a safe and

reliable Bank for Savings, paying a full mark- New Year. erations of the Society. That our aim and efforts have met with success far exceeding our on the 17th ult. Mr. Dunn has been appointed Grand Turk; schr Elb*, Mahore Bay.

obedience to the command to "let our light news items.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

LEYAN, 1871. To 2nd January, 1872. compounded half yearly. These shares may be capitalized, and receive half yearly dividends accruing from the operations of the Society. The capitalized stock will undoubted receive half yearly dividends accruing from the operations of the Society. The capitalized stock will undoubted received by the state of the sta

2.00 From Rev. D. Chapman 2.00 James Blight, 1.00 Lewis Beattie,

5.00 Capt. Irving, 2.00 Wm. Beatty, John F. Smith,

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Isaac Hayter, 200 C. A Fulton, Gilbert Purdy, 2nd, 6.00 John Cook, From A. Sheffield, 200 James B. Stevens, From Rev. G. Harrison, John Canfield, Edward Higgs, 2.00 Robt. Clark, John Finlay, Wm. Ox'ey, 2 00 George Fulton, 2.67 Bernard Betts,

13.00

veying between the Ridge Road and the Shakapuack near the line of survey made last winter by Mr. Gregory. This line will run on to Springfield, Caverbill and Nackawic. They will then return to Smith's corner, and try and t meeting with the Nackawic and Beccaguimac waters, adopting whichever shall appear the most practicable. The Company meets on the first Tuesday in January. in St. Labor 57

8.00 By Rev. A.S. Des Brisay, John Tribune.

PLEASING PRESENTATION.—Rev. J, B. Hemmecn, of Upham K. C., has lately received a handsome Christmas gift from Jas. Moran Esq. of St. Martins, and a few other gentlemen, consisting of a handsome sleigh valued at \$80 and robe worth \$30. Upon require of this generating.

8 00 J. Smith, 1.00 estis, C. Hennigar, 1.00 robe worth \$30. Upon receipt of this generous present Mr. Hemmeon said. There are Princes John Fisher, 2.00

Institutions. The first is a bold and striking Wm O'Brien. 1.00 painting showing the peculiar stratification of the conglomerate rock over which the water

9.00 dashes in headlong force. It is firmly handled, and carefully studied from nature, torming a striking contrast to the quiet, warm, glowing tones of the river view. One is all motion,

Henry Fulton, the other repose. They are large paintings, being 2 feet by 3, and fully sustain the artist's reputation. Mr. Gray never seems to go back, but is always progressing. These two really fine paintings are a credit to him, and must be highly a constituted by the constitution who are form.

Henry Fulton, Henry Fulton, Fred David, Jas. Williamson, 2.00 Frem A. N. Bent, for self, 2.00 4.00 Fred David, highly prized by the gentlemen who are fortunate enough to possess them.—St. John Telegraph.

Marriages.

River Philip has lately received from one of the honorable New York firms doing business in that line, a thousand counterfeit \$2 Dominion notes, executed in such a manner as readily to deceive the unwary. The signatures at the foot of these notes are perfect, being evidently done by the Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, Dec. 27th, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. John McMarray, John All son, I see the sum of the series of the bride's father, as the property of the bride's father, as the property of the bride's father, as the property of the property of the bride's father, as the property of the property of the bride's father, as the property of the proper

residence of the bride's father, J. B. Crocket, to Maggie McLain, second daughter of Wm. Barnes, Esq., of Titusville, Kings Co., N. B.

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By the same day, David D. N. on his respecting neighbors .- St. John Tele-Esq., o' Salt Springs, Kings Co., N. B.
By the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Dec. 5, at the Wesleyan Parso age, Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B., John Derrah, Esq., of Petersville, Queens Co., N. B, to Miss Ali e T. Gilby, of the same place.

Dec. 27 h, in the Wes eyan Church, Hillsburgh, by the Rev. Wm. McCarthy, Mr. William Henry Thomas, to Miss Ida Laura Rice. Base Ball is undoubtedly good exercise and Thomas, to Miss Ida Laura Rice.

By the same, Dec. 25th, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Richard E. Milberry, to Miss Annie capital amusement, but it often occasions bung-ed eyes, broken shins and blistered hands. We can tell you that in all such cases if "Johnson's Jack.

By the Rev. Cranswick Jost, A. M., Dec. 27th,

Anodyne Liniment" is resorted to, it will reduce the swelling and stop the pain.

By the Rev. Cranswick vost, Al. M., Stone Kent Co., N. B., Mr. Donald McB. ath, to Jane Maria, daughter of Henry Peters, Esq.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Barrington Head, Dec. 22, by the Rev. J. McCully Fniton, A. M., Mr. Arthur O. Thomas, of Blanche, Shelburne Co., to Miss Lydia B. Ewain, of the same place.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 27th, Vegetables, ornamenting grounds, making walks, by the Rev. J. L. Sponag e, Mr. Elijah Sprowl, of &c

Clarence, to Miss Emma Palmer, of Wilmot, Annapolis Co.

By the Rev. C. Lockhart, Nov. 8th, at the house of the father of the br de, Mr. Wm. Mace, of Newtown, to Miss Francis, second daughter of Brown dringham to-day reports that the Prince suffers less pain from the swelling above the hip, and Harrison, Esq., of Smith's Creek.

At the Wesleyan Chapel, St. John's, N. F., Dec continues to progress towards recovery.

Victor Emmanuel had a reception of the Victor Emmanuel had a reception of the foreign ambassadors to-day at the Quirinal. All were present. The senior member of the diplomatic corps delivered a felicitious address to which the King replied in suitable terms.

At Lower Rawdon, on Friday, Dec. 29, after a severe illness, Mr. James Caldwell, aged 70 years, calmly re-ting in the meri s of the Saviour. At Middle Simonds, Carleton Co., Sept. 20th, after a lingering illness, Philip D. Drier, in the 77th year of his age.
At S. John's, N. F., Dec. 21st, Catherine, wife of Stephen Rendell, Esq., M. H. A., aged 38 years.

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Dec 25-stmr City of Baltimore, Liverpool; bgt Secret McFarlane, Demerara; schrs Maria, Blagdon, Porto Rico; Linda, McKinnon, Newfid; Ella, Dec 26-stmr Carletta, Portland; brigt Little P. HUMBERT. Dec 26—stmr Carletta, Portland; brigt Little; Fury, Wyman, Ramsgate, GB—bound to St John; Schra Auriro, Parks, Yarmouth; Mo ning Star, P E I; A Belle, Burns, Cape Breton.

Cloths, and Doeskins in the City, is to be found at the BEE HIVE.

Dec 26—stmr Carletta, Portland; brigt Little; Fury, Wyman, Ramsgate, GB—bound to St John; schra Auriro, Parks, Yarmouth; Mo ning Star, P E I; A Belle, Burns, Cape Breton.

Dec 27—Brigt John Given, Boyle, Baltimore; schra Arrow, McDonald, P E I; W McLean, do; Kate, Walsh, do; Flash, Pictou; Maggie B, do; Mary Ellen, C Breton; Eunice, L'Ardoise; Wm

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to labor until next Conference at Hant's Harbor, and Mr. Dec 31—stur City of Halifax, St John's, NF; bor; Mr. Swan at Shoal Harbor, and Mr. Hadey, Guysbor'; Commodore, LaHave.

Currie at Port Au Basque.

Notice of Manual Aurk; schr Elb*, Mahore Bay.

Dec 31—stur City of Halifax, St John's, NF; bright Athlete, Hobbs, P E I; schrs Little Bell, Hadey, Guysbor'; Commodore, LaHave.

Jan 1—schrs Comerade, Crowell, Turks Island; year of the Society's existence. Having facts at Fort Au Dasque.

3. Notices of Magazines, &c., prepared for encouraged to, but feel it to be our duty, in this week are crowded out; and also some the society's existence. Having facts at Fort Au Dasque.

3. Notices of Magazines, &c., prepared for Louise, Bonnell, Sydney; Ellen, Shelnutt, Cow Bay.

Dec 25-No clearance. Dec 26—str City of Baltimore, New York; Ca-lotta, Portland; brig Marian Rid ey, Port Medway schrs Eurus, Spencer, Cow Bay; Four Brothers,

Dec 29-Brigts Wi'd Hunter, Larglois. St Do

Perrior, Arichat. Dec 27-schrs Alpha, Carmichal, Baddeck; Matilda, McLean, do; Ropeal, St Mary's; Lillian, Port 1.00 Hawk sbury.
1.00 Dec 28—Brigts Maggie S, Gammon, F W 1. Aurora, Fa.er, Barbadoes; schr Golden Rule, Rose

2.00 David McCordiet, 2.00 Ion. Geo. Crawford, 2.00 Louise, Hawes, Jamaica; P Mitche I, Godfrey, Demerara; J E Hala, West, Porto Rico; New Dominion, Yarmouth; A Mitchell, Smith, do; schrs and the Cord Pola do; Stroma Martell. through which to receive periodical returns from their investment. The Society's Loans are all made on real estate for ten years, these Loans are made repayable by monthly instalments, are made rep 2 00 do; J Laughlan, Baddeck; Wasp, Bell, LaHave. 2 00 Dec 31—Barbeck, Pendergrast, Porto R co; scrs 2.00 Dec 31—Barbeck, Pendergrast, Porto R co; scr
A McIntyre, Ga lant, do; Merlin, Mowser, Liver 6 00 pool, N. S.; Quickstep, Ernst, Mahone Bay



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2.00 | Folly Lake, Iron Mines, and Debert, on Nova | Newest AND BEST 2.00 Scotia District of the Railway.

2.00 Plans, specifications, and forms of Tender may 2.00 be seen on and after the 15th January, at the Office 1.00 of the Chief E: gineer, Ottawa, and at the Railway
2.00 Offices at Moncton and Halifax.

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1.00
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Tenders will also be received for the erection of new Freight and Passenger Buildings at Moneton and Truro, and Engine House at Truro, and a Refreshment Building and Amberst.

Plans, specification, and form of Tender for which, may be seen at the same offices on and after 2.00 the 15th February next, and Tenders will be received as above, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of the 20th day 2.00 of March next. Tenders will also be received for the construction

C. A Fulton, 2.00 Gilbert Purdy, 2nd, 5.00 John Cook, 2.00 Scotia District of the Railway, to be delivered at 1.00 Amberst or Tiuro; also, for one hundred Platform
1.00 Cars, fifty to be delivered on the line of Railway at
2.00 Cambellion, and fifty on the line of Railway at Miramichi. Plans, specifications, and form of Tender for

The survey of the Fredericton and River Du Loup Railway has progressed about twenty miles from St. Mary's. The party is now surveying between the Ridge Road and the Mata-

Ottawa, 20th Dec., 1871



5.00 NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS OFFICE, Halifax, 26th December, 1871

present Mr. Hemmeon said "There are Princes in this world whose crowns are in Heaven, and appeared much touched by this striking mark of the favor with which he is regarded.—

St. John News.

Art.—The Falls on Economy River, Colchester Co., N. S., and a view of the River St. Sohn, trom Spring Hill, under the effect of a warm sunset. These form the subjects of the favor with which he is regarded.—

Mrs. J. McKay, warm sunset. These form the subjects of the favor St. John Spring Hill, under the effect of a mark the subjects of the favor St. John Spring Hill, under the effect of a mark the subjects of the favor St. John Spring Hill, under the effect of a mark the subjects of the favor with which he is regarded.—

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Arrive, Windsor Junction at 8.45 " 3.25
Arrive, Annapolis at 11.00 " 5.45
Arrive, Annapolis at 9.20 " 3.15 2.00 Arrive, Annapolis at 9.20 3.15 2.00 Leave Annapolis at 9.20 5.25 Arrive, Windsor Junction at 11.20 5.30 p. 6.30 1.00 Arrive Halifax Arrive Halifax 12.30 p.m. 6.30 "
For Particulars see Times Tables, Windsor 7.00 Annapolis Railway.

GEO. TAYLOR. General Superintendent. Jan. 3. l ins.,



MOTICE TO MARINERS.

STEAM FOG WHISTLE, DIGBY GUT. Notice is hereby given that a steam Fog Whistle as been erected at the entrance to Digby Gut, a few ards east of the present Light Hot ards east of the present Light House.

In thick and foggy weather the Whistle will be of these notes are perieot, being evidently done by photolithography, but that of C.E.Ratchford is a specimen of the Chirography of the scoun-

wind and over fifteen miles with the wind in calm We are showing a large variety of the abov Agent Marine and Fisheries Halifax, N. S. 30th Dec. 1871.

Jan. 3. 3ins. Vick's

F.oral Guide for 1872.

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" Peel, Strong Bakers.
" Homedale. Rochester, N. Y. A MUSICAL TREAT.

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IX. commences with the January number. Price 30 cents; or \$3 per year. The publiser offers six back numbers for \$1, and we advise all our Musical The subscriber offers for sale, 10 hhds SUGAR, readers to take advantage of the offer. 1 bbl. Bright MOLASSES, J. E. PETERS, Address 599 Broadway, New York, 181 Goat Skins, Just received ex brigt. "Elbe" from Antigua.

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But pausing in thought, kind voices we hear. Admonishing mortals to "number their days."

A year! who is able to compass the thought?

We have greeted the bird, and cherished the

And tested the fruit in the bright summer

Have welcomed the sunshine, rejoiced in the and sublime.

As the current unseen brought us tidings of

We praved for the Queen, and the King yet While with Britain's sad millions we found

sweet relief. In the answer to prayer, " Convalescent is he."

the flood. The severing of ties we have painfully felt. And wished to go with them to you bright than they do-the rascals.

abode. At thy bidding, O Father, we tarry on earth, Nor tear the dark future, secure in thy leve; Though checkered, our pathway, with serrow

We will patiently wait for the word to re-

Canning, December 1871.

OPEN EYES AND READY HANDS.

One day a teacher said to his class. "Boys, you can all be useful, it you will. If you can not do good by great deeds, you can by little

The boys said nothing, but the teacher saw so, but suppose you just try it for one week." "How shall we try it?" asked one of them.

"Just keep your eyes open, and your hands ready to do anything good that comes in your dresses.—Christian Union. way, all this week, and tell me next Sunday if you have not managed to be useful in some way or other," said the teacher.

"Agreed," said the boys, and so they parted, The next Sunday those boys gathered round their teacher with smiling lips, and eyes so full of light that they fairly twinkled like the stars. prepare for it. He smiled as he looked at them and said:

have something to tell me." gether. Then each boy told his story. "I," one for whom Christ died. said one, "thought of going to the well for a pail of water every morning, to save my mo- let us lift up the heart in prayer. ther trouble and time. She thanked me so to keep on doing it for her."

"And I." said another 'thought of a poor old woman, whose eyes were too dim to read. drop a word of [kindness. ter to her from the Bible. It seemed to give and put little annoyances out of the way. her a great deal of comfort. I can not tell how 8. Take a cheerful view of everything and much she thanked me."

A third boy said, was walking along the street, wondering what I could do. A gentle- and praise them when you can. man called me and asked me to hold his horse. I did so. He gave me five cents. I have put self last. brought it to put into the missionary box."

"I was walking with my eves open and my away wrath. hands ready, as you told us," said the fourth boy, "when I saw a little fellow crying because he had lost some pennies in the gutter. up his tears, and ran off teeling very happy."

the baby in my little wagon. She did so, and I you had only heard him crow, and seen him grate, fill up the front with coal, and it will all 7 o'clock A. M., for Halifax, where his body good; and oh, how much brighter mother look- a great deal of trouble in sifting the cinders. ed when I took the baby indoors again!"-Christian Weekly.

EVENINGS WITH THE CHILDREN.

In the Advance, as it comes forth from the ashes of the great fire, we find some timely and excellent hints by Mrs. Emily Huntington Mil-

we sat out of doors to watch the slow creeping wholly without business. The New York he was for a long time accustomed to conduct of the shadows from the valleys upward to the Tribune says a better argument for total ab- service in the chapel here. golden hill tops, and the children went away stinence could not be found than exists in this to bed in the gray dusk, too weary with the treedom from crime. long day of sunshine to care for any evening

the windows early, so that the lamps and the slice thin, and sprinkle loaf sugar over them; sea-coal in the grate make a pleasant picture to put in the oven, and simmer until the juice is no symptoms of alarm notwithstanding the impurities one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner, manifesting one box and convince yourselves that they will most calm and composed manner. those who catch glimpses through the halt-closed shutters as they hurry along the streets. thick sirup, very nice. Give a teaspoonful as bowed in prayer to God, when the vessel upset, Pleasanter vet to those who gather about the seems to be needed, four or five times a day. his last moment, his last breath, were therefore warmth and the radiance, young and old, in a

What shall they do in these long evening hours—the only time when the family are all together, and when there is opportunity for are the best. Cold light wheat bread, soaked that familiar social intercourse between parent in sweet milk makes good ones. A beet fresh and child, without which there is no real home from the garden, and pounded fine, makes an lite? The peculiar circumstances of each fam- excellent poultice. ily must of course dictate its evening arrangements, but a few general hints may safely be

ning meal, before the younger children are ounces of English honey, quarter of an ounce but death did not find her unprepared, as she sleepy, and the older ones engaged in other of essence of bergamot, or any other perfume. had made her peace with God, and her last things. And do not make this exercise a dread Melt the wax and spermaceti; then add the hours were eminently cheered with the consoand a terror by long, dull, inappropriate prayers. honey, and melt altogether, and when hot, add lations of the blessed Gospel. Her infant child, Sing a verse of some familiar hymn and encourthe almond oil by degrees, stirring it cold. which she had clasped in her arms but a few age little Johnny to join, if he does make dis- This is superior to glycerine, for chapped hands hours, was called away before the mother, and cords. Let your prayer be a simple service of sunburns or, any roughness on the skin. giving thanks for the day, asking pardon for sins and watchful care for the night, and let your words be so plain that the youngest can compre hend them. Never mind about the heathen now, or the ten lost tribes, but be sure little

Johnny feels you prayed for him.

your evenings to your children. In days that Atter having lived ten years at Grand Bank are coming you will prize above rubies every and Fortune he removed to Channel, where he link that helps to bind them to you, every tie spent the remainder of his life, about twenty that holds them to their home. Look over their eight years, and where his life had been a comlessons with them; encouage them to talk freely ment on the text, "Diligent in business, ferwith you of any difficulty; read to them and vent in spirit, serving the Lord." In temporal with them books of travel, and science, and natural history, thus rousing and developing in parental charge he may have truly said, them tastes which shall effectually counteract "These hands have ministered to my necessitheir passionate love of romance.

games, and do not be above participating in was sustained, so that his removal is deeply nonsense and hearty frolics. It will take the felt by the community. sleep and serene awaking.

It sweetest enjoyments from memory ne'er of a daily paper; but it may matter a great deal and guidance of the Holy Spirit; so that he that your little son cares to confide to you his could say, dai'y trials and triumphs. Never believe that if you shut your children

from your clost sympathies for ten, twelve, or ing the perilous years of youth.

GETTING READY TO BE MARRIED."

" Children's Hour."

ously 'getting ready to be married.'

Under shadows of grief, in our homes we have an acquaintance who was passing through this How little we thought of applying it to Brother ordeal, and we came to the conclusion that if Genge; of seeing a vacancy in the church and While loved ones were nearing and crossing men were obliged to submit to so much shop- family, that that little tempest tossed bark ping, and matching, and advising, and 'trying would be his grave. Methinks the Master on, they would break their promise oftener says, "What I do thou knowest not now, but

work and worry yourselves into leanness of The clouds gathered blackness, the tempest body and soul in order to astound your ac- wore an aspect of destruction, the bark tremquaintances by the variety of your bridal ap- bled, minds were filled with portentious gloom parel? We confess-no, it is not a sin, we but while the floods of death encompassed him boast—that we have an eye—two eyes—for he was prostrate before God, saying in subthat most charming vision, a beautiful woman stance, richly and becomingly dressed; to femenine loveliness we grudge nothing within the range of a purse which is open at one end for charity; and we think a little modest extravagance, even if it has to be planned for, may be pardoned on the day which should be the fairest in the his last words with us were words of prayer, maiden's calendar. But to make up garments and having commended himself to God, he left for years and years, to prepare a trousseau ten us, hoping after a while to return again; but times as elaborate as ever was needed in flirta- he is not, for God hath taken him, we may go tion days—girls, what are you thinking of? to him, he cannot come to us. We are dumb, Don't you know that an unruffled tace will we open not our mouth because the Lord hath of any use. So he said, "You think it is not were you to 'get ready' by learning new ways our consolation is, the Lord liveth. to be really useful, than if you make yourselves

HARMONY AT HOME.

1. We may be quite sure that our will is likely to be crossed during the day; so let us 2. Every person in the house has

must not expect too much. "We have, sir, we have," they said all to- 3. Look upon each member of the family as

5. It from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we

much, and was so greatly pleased that I mean feel irritable, let us keep a very strict watch over ourselves. 6. Observe when others are suffering, and

I went to her house every day, and read a chap- 7. Watch for little opportunities of pleasing

encourage hope. 9. Speak kindly to dependents and servants.

10. In all little pleasures which may occu 11. Try for the soft answer that turneth

ECONOMY IN COALS.

liquors. So vigorously have they prosecuted to be remembered, looking around us we see their campaign hitherto that not a dram shop many instances which vividly bring to our against the "behind the door" business. Al-The long summer twilights are over, when for a year, and the courts have been almost House of God. In the absence of the minister

CHRILDEN'S COLDS.—The following is an The night comes suddenly now and darkens excellent and safe remedy: Take onions, of his death, report that he met death in the

CONVENIENT POULTICES.—The use of poulthose which keep warm and moist the longest

Take two ounces of white wax, one ounce of Charlotte the beloved wife of James W. Gos-Let family prayer be directly after the eve- spermaceti, four ounces of oil of almonds, two bee. Her sickness continued only five days,

Ghitnarn.

cabin of the schr. Riverdale, on a voyage to around her the relations and friends, who stood The primary design of the family is, beyond Halifax, Oct., 12, 1871. He was born Dec., lamenting in the room, she solemnly and pathe all question, the training of the young; there- 27th 1816, in Chiselborough England. In 1833 tically exchanged mortality for a happy immor tore, O father and mother, do not think it too he came to Grand Bank Newfoundland, where tality. much of a sacrifice to give up at least a part of his name will long be remembered.

ties." In his line of business, (now suspended) Join with them in pleasing and instructive the good welfare ot his own and many others

wrinkles and rheumatism out of you brush the In church fellowship his expressions of expecobwebs from your brain, and help you to sound rience testified that religion was quite compatible in the business of lite; that godliness was Suppose the father leaves a part of the eve-How strangely commingling its sunshine and ning paper unread. It does not matter that of temporal duties threatened to engross every you know the latest political scandal, or all the inch of time yet he neglected not the throne of 115 wrongs will by thousands be never forgot, contemptible gossip which fills the greater part grace, where he sought continually the grace

My hands are but engaged below,

My heart is still with thee None who knew him doubted the reality of fourteen years, you can hold their confidence, his profession; his conduct in social and reliand stand as chosen counselor and guide duron many. The devotedness and liberality Give the day, if you must, to business carcs, which has characterized our Channel friends Listened to Heaven's voice, midst the grand but let a part of the evening be sacred as the evince their love of Methodism, but herein he was an example; he evidently knew where the true light shined, and honoured God with his substance and a devoted life. Against Intemperance, that fruitful source of moral degrada-We do not at this time presume to meddle tion and misery, he summoned his powers, and with the fashions, but desire to speak a word fought till death ungirded his armour, then, to those unfortunate damsels who are labori- only then, he tell. How neccessary it is that we should feel what we preach. Last NewYear's We lately tried to put ourself in the way of day our text was, "This year thou shalt die;" thou shalt know hereafter. Is there not a bright Now, girls, this is confidential,—is it not ta- light in the cloud, may not that unfortunate king too much of thought for the morrow, to voyage to Halifax have been one to Heaven

> Jesus lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll,

While the tempest still is high. Our last sight of him was in the sanctuary,

May he comfort the mourners and grant finalincompetent for anything but to exhibit new ly that they with us may meet him in the place of which our heavenly Father has said, "There was no more sea," and, "There shall be no night there."

FR. GEORGE WILLEY. Port aux Basque, Nov. 30th 1871.

P. S. The pressure of work on this extensive Circuit with no other shoulders than mine to bear the government thereof, accounts for "Ah, boys, I see by your looks that you all nature, as well as ourselves, and therefore we the delay of this brief memoir of our beloved and now departed brother, Edward Genge.

Mr. Genge's son writes :-- "My father was native of England, born in Chiselborough Somersetshire on the 27th December 1816. His parents belonged to the Episcopal church, but he at a very early period in life, choose to worship God in the Methodist Chapel, and became indeed a lively member of that body, few could in his position do more for the forwarding of Methodism, than he did here. Shortly after the birth of my father, his father died, thus leaving him with another brother and a sister, in humble circumstances, to be supported by their widowed mother. But God ported by their widowed mother. But the to try any medicine for Consumption, as it is bewho hath promised to care for the orphans ore and beyond all others, the most effectual and raised him up friends who employed him so that when but a child, he supported himself and was soon enabled to help his widowed mother. In 1832 he emigrated to Newtoundland. ther. In 1832 he emigrated to Newtoundland. In 1839 at Grand Bank he married the mother of the writer, and her who now so deeply It is usual in many families to have a stock mourns her loss. In 1843 he settled in the find his pennies. I found them, and he dried of coke as well as coal, and by having the Channel, the place whence he last sailed, on coke broken up very small a good fire will be the morning of the Sabbath on which he left A fifth boy said, "I saw my mother was very produced. You may also effect a great sav- home for the last time, he arose as was his wonttired one day. The baby was cross, and moing in coal by having the ashes kept, mixing ed custom at an early hour, went to the early ther looked sick and sad. I asked mother to put small coal or coal dust with them, and throwing gave him a grand ride round the garden. If clap his hands, teacher, it would have done you burn together brightly and clean, and save only arrived six days later, his soul having we assuredly believe much sooner reached the

parts where storms never reach. The temperance advocates of Noble County His benevolence, together with his liberality Ohio, have opened their annual canvass of the especially towards the church and the cause of townships against the traffic in spirituous Christ generally, cannot fail in causing him long exists in the county, and they are fighting now minds the text, 'He being dead yet speaketh.' though the county numbers a population of 20, and nothing short of an impossibility of atten-000, not a single felony has been committed dance would cause his seat to be vacant in the

My father was a strict temperance man and strongly advocated Temperance principles and in this sphere of labor did much good. Those who were saved from the wreck at the time thoroughly mixed with the sugar it makes a minent danger, he had just gone below and spent in prayer. His remains were consigned to their resting place in the Wesleyan Cemetices is to promote warmth and moisture; hence tery, Halifax. My father leaves a disconsolate widow and two sons to mourn their sad bereav-

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