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[For the Provinc'al Wesleyan.] DOCTRINAL SKETCHINGS. - THE declare omnipotence, but "all-sufficiency,"

is the first condition of true religion, and godliness. Without this there can be no acceptable To take but one other instance. Who

limited understanding of the Divine nature, "God is a Spirit, and they that worship and of the purposes and government of Him must worship Him in Spirit and in

light which no man can approach unto; plications, or looks with profound indiffer- ture of our faith. Have we duly consiis not far from every one of us. In His Cause? Do we remember that in Him we hand is our breath, and His are all our "live and move, and have our being?" Is ways. On man, least and lowest of His the fact ever present to our mind. H of His Holy Spirit, He "visits him every morning, and tries him every moment." And the design of all this is obvious. He would have men to "seek the Lord, if its portion, and we may well exclaim, haply they might feel after Him and find The language both of reason and of revelation is, "Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace; thereby good

shall come unto thee. It has very properly been remarked, that in the Holy Scriptures no reasoning adduced to prove the existence of God. The fact of His being is assumed throughout the volume of revelation. The claims of the true God are set forth in striking contrast to those of the "gods many and lords many" who have received the homage of so large a portion of the are employed towards the "deceived' own imagination which cannot save. The deny Him, are warned to turn from their iniquities, and to flee from the wrath to come and the second contribution of the quiescent and inoperative faith of many believers. come; and the serious of all conditions are the veriest slave of superstition, repudiat- wail of our need. ing that faculty of intelligence which dis-It in that memorable passage in the epistle to be "without excuse," and to be obnoxious to "the wrath of God which is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men who hold the truth in unrighteousness," how much more must they be inexcusable, and to how much more sorer punishment exposed, who utter-

pray unto Him? The manner in which, and the persons to whom, the Divine perfections are revealed, are worthy of our attentive consideration. Rather by illustration than by direct formal announcement does the Lord make all His goodness pass before us.' The heavens declare His glory, and the irmament sheweth his handy-work. The egularity of the phenomena of naturethat system of sun, moon and stars which is above us; of this our planet, with its alternations of night and day, summer and winter, seed time and harvest ; and of these processes by which animate as well as inanimate creatures run on in egular succession from age to age-imoresses us with the immutability and infinite blurred or warped it may be, but the truth is in visdem of God. Nor is His goodness less it.

The argument is short and, we think, cogent

wely predominate in our experience? nan at sundry times and in divers manners. of the barbarism out of which they propose to

It was to Abram, and with the view tion, all in answer to prayer. Just here the suggestion of unbellet is likely and to be perfect, that the Lord appeared and said, "I am the Almighty peared and said, "I am the Almighty of miracles is past, and perhaps God is not in several of our griends from putes be need in regard to the nature, peared, and happiness, and mutual confidence abound, death? Died intestale! is often the precursor wisby, not knowing the turn thing had taken, or office of Christ, His history, condition, and happiness, and heart burnings, and injustice, went out there at the appointed hour; and, led

no hope experienced. Possessed of this struction in reference to the nature of God knowledge, however, and in proportion to and the worship which He requires as that the explicitness with which it is given, and woman bred in ignorance, enthralled by the honesty with which it is improved, man prejudice, and thoroughly demoralized by may obtain the grace to walk in blessed her dissolute practices, who came out to

True it is that none by searching can find | Happy is it for us that we have the faithout the Almighty to perfection. Even to ful and true sayings of inspiration laid up the scientific eye, or the philosophic mind, in the Bible. In our hands, that volume is "How little a portion" is seen or imagined complete, sufficient, invulnerable. It is the of Him. Amidst the most stupendous and revelation of God; and this is life eternal impressive of his works, "the thunder of to know Him, and Jesus Christ whom he His power, who can understand?" He hath sent. How proper for us therefore earnest prayer that the spirit of wisdom whom no man hath seen, or can see." Yet and revelation in the knowledge of Christ His is not a solitary grandeur, in which may be imparted to us! Nor can there be shutting Himself out from His creatures a better method of beginning the year than He ignores their wants, disdains their sup- by a careful survey of the grounds and naence upon their principles or conduct. He dered our obligations to the great First intelligent creatures-on man, guilty, de- knoweth our downsitting and our uprising. prayed, and wretched as he is hath He and is acquainted with all our ways, and varied necessities, and with the bounties of fore us as the alone worthy object of our His Providence, and the gracious influences every act? Are we come to trust under the shadow of His wings? Have we in very deed "avouched the Lord to be our God?" Then, only then, has our soul found less care.

"Thee will I love my joy my crown, Thee will I love my Lord my God; Thee will I love beneath thy frown Or smile, -thy sceptre or thy rod : What though my heart and flesh decay, Thee shall I love in endless day!"

[From the Christian Advocate.] PRAYERS FOR TEMPORAL BLESSINGS

human family. "An idol is nothing in the world." And "all the gods of the nations prayer for temporal blessings in this age, and are idols; but the LORD made the hea- in proof of the need of this discussion presented vens." Reasoning and expostulation, then, some illustrations of the prevalent skepticism on worshippers of stocks and stones, who feed the reasons which justify the answer of the on ashes, and trust to a figment of their question with an emphatic Yes. We do this giving, let your requests be made known unto drawn. not chiefly for the purpose of convincing a few profane and the careless, too, who profess decided doubters, but in the hope of contribu-

1. Our first appeal is to the profound convicfully instructed in the way of salvation. tion general, not to say universal, throughout But within the compass of the Bible there lands and all ages, that there is a Mighty is no controversy with the atheist as such. Power above us who has to do with the affairs Degrading himself immeasurably beneath of men, and that he is not indifferent to the

In the darkest days of slavery triumphant tinguishes him from the brute creation, and Frederick Douglass was ever making a fierce and satisfaction for his soul, he is confronted simply with the reproach, "The fool hope for his oppressed race. There sat before hath said in his heart there is no God." him a weird old negress, Sojourner Truth, who raised her skinny finger as though in prophetic to the Romans, (ch. i, 19-20,) where "the admonition, and in piercing tones cried out, eternal power and Godhead" of the one "Frederick, is God dead?" This short confestrue Jehovah are declared to be "clearly ion of faith in God illuminated the dreary scene seen, being understood by the things that like a flash of lightening. The event has vindithe idolatrous world is shown cated the humble Christian as against the lifery orator.

The same faith which confides in God for the deliverence of a race flies to him for personal succor. Sojourner Truth had a child stolen or than a thousand missionaries. One of the earsold into slavery. She vaguely thought she liest results of the present war in Europe has must seek help at a court-house, and that in ly deny the Creator and Lord of the uni- order to accomplish this she must have money. Yet the tendency of all sin is to It occured to her, "God has money;" so she power of the Pope. There was truth in Cromatheism. Practically, they who seek not went straight to him. Her own simple account well's rough jest of inscribing on the muzzles the knowledge of God, who set their affec- is this: "I didn't rightly know which way to of his cannon, "Open thou my lips and my tions on earthly things, who serve their turn; but I went to the Lord and said to him, own passions and desires, live "without O, Lord, of I was as rich as you be, an' you God in the world;" and the scarcely halfwas as poor as I be, I'd help you, know I would; suppressed language of their heart is,— an' O, do help me!' An, 1 felt sure that he he must, in accordance with the present consti-Who is the Lord that we should serve Him, or what profit shall we have if we writhing in agony before the court-house, ask- largely through material agencies; so, at least, triends who took up her case and pressed it un-

til her child was recovered."

This was christian faith; but it was only the full flower of that germ of faith which finds lodgement in every breast. The fact is that where the Bible has never gone men are found seeking the favor or deprecating the wrath of God or of the gods. They believe, distortedly yet really, in answers to prayer for temporal money into the purse, as well as salvation to good. What is the philosophy of this most in- the soul. teresting and omnipresent fact? We hold that it can be no other than the hand-writing of God in the human soul. Every religious be lief universal among men is essentially true

reature is made subject to vanity," that All nations believe in God, in the necessity of and cheering to the human heart as the word iffering is our common lot, that the dis- workship, in a hereafter, in future retribution, usations of Providence are often dark, and these are verities. All nations believe in erplexing, and severely afflictive, yet are supplicating the Unseen Power or powers above e not evidently made for enjoyment, and them for temporal good. Does not this fact es not tender mercy and loving kindness afford at least strong presumption of the truth?

2. How do the Old Testament Scriptures Still, we are not left to the deductions treat this assumption so generally made conof reason simply in our investigations of cerning the scope of prayer? Do they scatter to ne Divine character. God hath spoken to the winds all such notions, as part and parcel out those to whom He addressed Himself lift the dark nations? So far from this, they sition to welcome the truth and imdis good. If any man will do His or sent, men's unspoken and forgotten thoughts hallowed precincts. When tossed on the temshall know of the doctrine whether are divined, armies are routed, kingdoms are God. The meek will He guide in preserved or overthrown, and multitudinous nent, and the meck will He teach His marvels are wrought by direct divine interposi-

(3.) The successive dispensations of his mercy rounded.

retreat not but advance. communion with his God on earth, and ul- draw water at Jacob's well? And yet hearing the cry of the righteous, delivering tribute something substantial toward making it justly. timately to dwell in His presence, where when awakened by the searching words of them out of trouble, supplying their need, dir
one of the brightest spots on earth. If wives,

4. Are you on amicable terms, as far as you there is fulness of joy and pleasures for Christ-when really anxious to know the ecting their steps, then the only Scriptures and mothers, and sisters, realized what a magic can be, with every body? You spoke an untruth which saves-how marvellous are Jesus had, and which he frequently expounded influence home has upon their husbands, kind word, and wounded a sensitive heart. It is our privilege to be placed in cir- the revelations made to her! It was her and enjoined us to search, are utterly mislead- fathers, children and brothers, they would Have you tried to repair the damage? That cumstances exceedingly favourable for the ear that lieard, it was her anxious heart ing. If all things are in the grip of inexorable surely never tire in efforts to make it attraction. It was her anxious heart ing. If all things are in the grip of inexorable surely never tire in efforts to make it attraction. acquisition of a right, though necessarily a that realized the inestimable sentence, laws, and prayer secures none of the specific tive. They would seek to concentrate in it all whom, in a moment of excitement, you acted of it. Get a thorough knowledge of your sub- what is left? What! Is man left? And earth. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship gifts it asks for, but only draws the soul that the joy and pleasure possible. Let a man an unchristian part, deserve better treatment. ject; understand your text in all its connection and heaven, and the universe,—are they all into diminished privilege and increasing dark- there will be times when the clouds will part be on the morrow.

"only hath immortality dwelling in the to "search the Scriptures daily," and with hinges. The New Testament is the final high tension of life relaxed for a season, that "This night thy soul may be required of thee." will contribute to keep you in perpetual bond- friends, full himself of living memories, ever petual validity. Nothing can ever supersede machinery of our bodies break down, was Intelligencer. Church. The general scope of its teaching on the high pressure to which it is daily subject? the subject will be seen by a rapid glance at That they may achieve the greatest success, it set His heart." He is "mindful" of his words and motives? Do we set Him be- providence of God over the every-day tempor- well calculated to do this, or that can do it so all about the stars, and his fate be the meteor's, ing full of light, and your heart full of God; and words are too familiar to need repeating here. make home happy and cheerful.

> apply to all things. "Ask, and ye shall reespecially with the ancient Scriptures in mind is how these promises are girt about with limita-

thing, by prayer and supplication with thanks- which all true and virtuous hearts are daily own soul?-Dr. Guthrie. but that he " may have a prosperous journey,"

bodies as well as souls, and our souls are acted upon very largely through our bodies. The ifference between poverty and wealth is to some men the whole difference between heaven and hell. A fit of sickness or a recovery from illnsss may save a soul.

It now becomes evident how utterly unscientific as well as unchristian were the sentiments to which we adverted in the previous article concerning the indifference of God to the results of war. There have been battles which have done more for the progress of the Gospel been, what good Christians have prayed for centuries long, the overthrow of the temporal mouth shall show forth thy praise."

It is hardly too much to say that if God intends the salvation of nations or of individuals would; an' he did." "A man, seeing her tution of things, accomplish this great result ed what was the matter, and directed her to he is continually working. It is, therefore, eminently fitting for men to pray believingly for his direct superintendence of all their temporal concerns-personal, domestic, social, and

We close with the declaration of our unque of God might always realize, that "if need be" prayer can bring bread into the larder, and

> THE HEAVENLY HOME. BY REV. J. H. SWOPE.

How few words there are in our language that express so much that is dear, and sacred, home. Southey has very appropriately said of

Ope small spot, Where my tired mind may rest and call it home.
There is a magic in that word! It is a mystic circle that surrounds and virtues never known beyond its/hal-

pest-wrought sea of trade, how great the com-

when Daniel passed so pleasant a night in the fountains, and laughing rills, and blooming strokes of the pen. so that the father of the faithful might lion's den, and the Hebrew children found the flowers, and grassy lawns, and refreshing 3. Have you paid all your debts? Or have Methodist prayer-meeting in the sky, alike disappear! The cross crumbles, expect, if he would employ them for the fierce glow of the seven-times-heated furnace as shade, in the midst of life's dreary desert. The you made arrangements that your creditors shall the palace, and came home happy in the Lord. the sepulcher sinks, and the throne, well sym A correct knowledge of the Most High best ends, every blessing adapted to life harmless as the dewy heath of morning. Our spot to which the toilers in the dusty shop, or not be wronged? There may be some balance I have heard that my preaching out there was bolized by the rainbow that adorns it. like the reply to this is threefold: (1.) The Old Testa- in the haunts of trade, or in the midst of agri- against you which you acknowledge yourself not in vain, and the Lord only knows what fruits rainbow vanishes away! His pre-existence. His ment is our perpetual lesson-book; "whatso- cultural pursuits, or the excitement of public morally bound to meet, but against which no will come from this occasion. Thus you see current existence. His whole existence, is worship rendered by us, no trust exercised, so unlikely to be favoured with special inever things were written aforetime were writever things were writen aforetime were writever things were written aforetime were writever things were writeever things were written aforetime were writever things were writeever things were writeever things were writeever things were written for our learning." (2.) God changes not. associations with which he may be there surpay him after awhile. You have the ability upper classes; and notwithstanding the opposition the Bible and the Spirit becomes a ghost, in

and show a silver lining.

it. It is the everlasting hand-book of the there no place where it could be relieved from Mount the incomparable Teacher sets forth than that in which they are daily driven, be may know all about the winds, their courses

God." Peter is in prison; and a prayer-meet- And home is one of the figures employed by MR. BRADLAUGH AND THE COLLIER. ing is held for his deliverance. An angel our Saviour in order to set forth the attractions swings open the prison door, he walks forth, and happiness of heaven. "In my Father's unto myself, that where I am there ve may be 4. There is another field of argument, very hand of the blessed Savior himself, in which we home of the redeemed.

burdens and troubles, but the heavenly home offers an eternal retreat. Nor care, nor toil, nor pain, nor anxiety shall ever find an entrance there. It includes everything pleasant and desirable in the homes of earth, but this is not all. It includes infinitely more. Earth has no home, or mansion that comes nearer to destroyer, and robbed of some of their richest jewels, and brightest attractions, lift up your its exhaustless treasures and glories? It may be that what has been taken from your earthly home, which you so much prized, has been removed to the home above. If so, how strong his gray hairs with sorrow to the grave. the inducements to gain it?

Jesus? If you are, look on the most magnifi- of the Gospel, or leave them to the compasheavenly mansion.

been deprived of your earthly home? Are you sad and depressed? Litt up your bowed down head, my brother. All is not lost. Thank dealt personally with your children, and spok-God you have a home in heaven. Press for en to them of Christ? If not, begin now the adverse influences of this sinful world. If house "-Rev. G. C. Needham. you will be faithful, though the days may be dark, and misfortunes numerous, the heavenly home will seem to shine the brighter, your longings for it will become more ardent, and when the labor and turmoil of life is overand you stand amid its grandeur and bliss you will have ample compensation for all life's

SET THY HOUSE IN ORDER.

toils, and sorrows and losses. - N. W. Adv.

"Died suddenly!" How often these solema of us. Reader :

1. Is your business in such shape that if you hat was left of Paradise, and though it may be should die to-night it might be settled by your

God,"—a term this which did not merely such sense present and at work in the world as cloudy world. It is an oasis, with bubbling which might have been prevented by a tew by the same gentleman who came with the Prin-preparation for His coming smokes and is

SAVING KNOWLEDGE.

nothing with greater amplitude of statement Without this they soon lose their vigor and and their currents, and be the sport of passions and illustration than the particular and minute become enfeebled. But there is nothing so as turbulent and fierce as they, he may know ed. Go into the pulpit with your understandal interests of his people. His wonderous effectively, as a cheerful home. Then aim to that blazes for a little while and is then lost, his Spirit will help you, and then you will find quenched in eternal night; he may know all a wonderful assemblage of ideas coming in to They make every singing bird and blooming In every department and activity of life how about the sea, and be a stranger to the peace your assistance; and you will feel the benefit flower preach to us of our loving Father's cease- wonderfully do our thoughts gravitate home- of God; his soul may resemble its troubled of the doctrine of association, of which the reward. As the sailor in distant seas turns the waters which, lashed by storms and ruffled by citers and memory men can make no use. The bow of his ship toward his native land, how is every breath of wind, cannot rest, but throws finest, the best and the most impressive ment are inclusive, not exclusive; they make it his heart thrilled with joy as he exclaims to up mire and dirt; he may know how to rule the thoughts are obtained in the pulpit when the his comrades, "We are homeward bound!" spirit of the elements, and not know how to preacher enters it with the preparation menceive;" "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall As the soldier closes the weary campaign, and rule his own; he may know how to turn tioned above. be done unto you,"etc. The natural assumption, sets out on his homeward march, how vividly aside the thunderbolt, but not the wrath of an do the images of father, mother, wife and angry God; you may know all, in short, that that such promises include temperal good, and children, brothers and sisters, present them- man's genius has discovered, or his skill inventthe burden of proof is on those who deny this. selves to his vision, and overwhelmed with the ed, but it you do not know Jesus Christ, if Let them show, if they can, where and crowding thoughts, with deep emotion does he your eyes have never been opened to a saving which chimes in exactly with the words of the knowledge of the truth, what will that avail you Apostle. Not very long since, a lady from St. when they are fixed in their sockets, glazed by Louis, who was staying at one of our public But specific teachings remove all doubts. In And the same is true of all classes of men who the hand of death? Equally by the death-bed houses, went, as it were, to the bounds of life, tressing anxieties which even Christians are too as they turn their faces from the scenes of tion. What shall it profit a man if he shall she bled until [she quite swooned away. wont to indulge, is inspired to give us an anti-

and presently knocks at the door of the prayer-house are many mansions; if it were not so I and presently knocks at the door of the prayer-bouse are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you the saints not only for directly spiritual ends, in the saints not only for directly spiritual end also." Here is a home scene drawn by the rich in proofs of our thesis, at which we can now only glance: the intimate relations between temporal and spiritual things. We have and says heaven is my home. The earthly he said—"Young mon, there's nowt like cobs her mind had never been more lively or busy. the audience with him.

### BE FAITHFUL AT HOME.

a representation of the heavenly than to fall pare for their class, and who have urged the the floor, to which she had slidden from her infinitely short of the reality. Oh! will not young people to come to the marriage feast chair, as the loss of blood enfeebled her, insentheir own children, for whom they are respon- on the sweet communion with her Maker and sible, are left to the care of others, and no Redeemer. He came and supped with her and eyes to the home in heaven and make sure of kind words are spoken to them about Jesus. she with Him. "I saw," she said, "that I ber of young men and women have found While the father is keeping the garden of was a sinner, a great sinner, but my Saviour Jesus precious to their souls. I saw not a few others, his own garden lies neglected, and his said, 'Not too great for my blood to pardon.' of them full of joy and peace. Some very old

Are you poor? Is your house an humble parents neglect to educate their children themcabin? If so, I ask, are you a follower of selves, allowing them to grow up in ignorance should like to have Nathan," alluding to her cent mansion to be found on the earth, and ask sion of others. It is a heavenly sight to be- going." yourself what comparison does it bear to the hold the head of a family gathering his children around him in the silence of the evening, interesting them in Bible truths and Bible his-Has misfortune overtaken you? Have you tory, and thus educating them for heaven.

Christian father, Christian mother, have you

Our Swedish missionary is getting up in the world. We trust it will not make him tall from grace to rise in honor. He thus describes gregationalist. a preaching in the Royal Palace :-

When I was at Wisby, I was invited by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Eugenie. the King's sister, to preach on Sunday, September 4th, at her summer palace, which i about five miles (English) from Wisby, which it on to welcome the truth and imby it. And the same principle in

stowed with boundless munificence. The sick should see assisted rain is withheld not the hour when he shall again stand in its lecting of full memorands or unfinished basis. been to work. The news that I had preached prophet, or apostle, or evangelist remains to about the prosperity of our meetings, and what at the Princess's palace, and would preach again proclaim or record a single superhuman oracle. When tossed on the term proclaim or record a single superhuman oracle. When tossed on the term proclaim or record a single superhuman oracle. When tossed on the term proclaim or record a single superhuman oracle. When tossed on the term proclaim or record a single superhuman oracle. 2. Is your will made? In the event of your certain quarters, and several clergymen of the olve together. Matthew and his Gospel, Paul but many were gloryfying God, and would wish fort conveyed to him in the thought, there is pulse ceasing to beat before to-morrow morn-State Church went out there on the Saturday and his epistles, perish in the same fire. Nay they had a thousand hearts and tongues to one place where storms never beat, and the noise and distraction of business never ruffle the smooth waters! A home in which virtue, which it is your intention to promote after your matters were. Several of our friends from place the same throught, there is pulse ceasing to beat before the same throught, there is pulse ceasing to beat before the same throught, there is pulse ceasing to beat before the same throught, there is pulse ceasing to beat before the same throught, there is pulse ceasing to beat before the same throught, there is pulse the beat out there on the Saturday in more: take the Bible and you take away the praise His glorious grace.

Lord Jesus Christ. No longer need any displacement of the same through through the same through through the same through through the same through the same through the same through t

cess's message to me, they had quite a lively gone! The manager in the stable, and the star now, but you are neglecting them. Take heed tion of the clergy, we have friends in high deed; or, rather, less than a ghost. Like a Every home should be a place of sunshine. lest death, coming when you do not expect him, places. On Gottland a great work is going meteor, it flashes from darkness and falls into Unless God is ever present in the world, Every one of its members should aim to con- shall put it forever beyond your power to do on, and we must increase missionary force the blackness of darkness. And so of the there next year .- Zion's Herald. Father: take away the Bible, and the Father

TO YOUNG PREACHERS

offers it toward God, then Jacob and Moses realize that he has a home, in the full sense of You are conscious of having wronged them. and bearings, and then go into the pulpit de- left? Aha! be it so. But what kind of a man were better off than we, for they dwelt and the word, and it is impossible that he should Had you not better ask their forgiveness, and pending on the spirit of God to give you power is left? A man without a Maker. without a talked and prevailed with a personal Diety; be always unhappy, or burdened with cares. gain reconciliation now? Tomorrow there may to explain and illustrate to the people those Saviour, and without a soul! a man without then the Christian dispensation is a relapse Though in the main his days may be dark, be no opportunity. You know not what shall general and particular views which you have an origin, without a purpose, and without an already taken of your subject, and which you end! The noblest of beings, and yet the 5. Have you God for your friend? If not, conscientiously believe to be correct and ac- meanest and most miserable, -all sensibility, 3, What is the teaching of the New Testa- And it is by finding such a refuge, where you have no time to lose. He waits to be gra- cording to the word of God. But get nothing sympathy and affection, yet sitting desolated nent? Right here this whole discussion burdens and cares may be thrown off, and the cious now. You will soon stand before him. by heart to speak there, else even your memory and in sackcloth, among the graves of dead revelation of God's truth, intended for all after men prepare themselves for success, and also Take Jesus at once to be your Mediator and age. No man was ever a successful preacher moaning for the dead, but without hope of ages. Its precepts and promises are of per- prolong their days. How soon would the Saviour. Set thy house in order.—Christian who did not discuss his subject from his own their return, having no hope, but that he and judgment and experience. The reciters of ser- his children may likewise die and be no more mons may be popular; but God scarcely ever And what kind of an earth is left? and what employs them to convert sinners, or build up kind of a heaven? and what kind of a universe? saints in their most holy faith. I do not recom- Who cares what kind! If a man be a worm (1) its doctrine of Providence, and at (2) its is necessary that the minds of men should, for A man may know all about the rocks, and his mend in this case a blind reliance upon God; if angels be the specters of worms, if Father, doctrine of Prayer. In his sermon on the a season, be diverted to some other channel, heart remains as hard as granite or adamant; taking a text which you do not know how to Son. and Holy Ghost be mere names without

handle, and depending upon God to give you something to say. He will not be thus employ-

Sometimes we are granted a passage of life that perfect model of prayer, designed for perpetual use, Jesus taught us to call on God for genuine joy is experienced by the school-boy, there is room and reason for the solemn ques- Having been seized suddenly with hemorrhage, some mustrations of the prevalent skepticism on this subject. We wish now to set forth some of dote: "Be careful for nothing; but in every ing home." Oh! home is the grand center to wealth, its pleasures, and honors, and lose his tendants thought breath was gone. Without

recall. A skilful physician reached her before death had completely unclasped the bond which unites soul and body. He staunched the blood. After concluding a lecture, Mr. Bradlaugh applied restoratives, and after some hours she

infidel, and used to badger me about tending friend who had been with her in the hour of peclass-meetings and prayer-meetings; but one ril, the secret of that calmness; what had been and ah! mon, but he did holler." Then turning In that season of prostration, when no outward to Mr. Bradlaugh, with a very knowing look, object made any impression upon her senses, til they have strong exidence of their converand says heaven is my home. The earthly home offers him only a brief respite from life's of coal tor knocking infidelity out of a man." Her soul was filled with holy activity and pious of the revival do not belong to us. There It need scarcely be said that the collier carried joy. The Gospel plan of salvation, to which

she had been no stranger in health, had opened to her spiritual vision with a fullness and glory such as she had not before seen. She knew no pain. She heard no mortal voices, saw no We have met with Sunday-school teachers forms of friends, knew not that restoratives children grow up in sin and shame, and bring The plan of redemption. of saving a sinner by grace, was opened to me as never before. I 12 and upwards, have been awakened. There This sin, I greatly fear, is universal, and said to myself, 'Now I am going to know what

the unbridged stream without returning from the third daughter is also anxious. May she the hither side to tell us of the activities within, also be enabled to embrace Jesus in all his fulmay be finishing their work below, and enter- ness and in all His sufficiency, so that the whole ing on the heavenly state, in a like conscious family may rejoice with joy unspeakable, and manner. The obscure recesses into which the that they may all be saved soul. pressed by mortal disease, retires, are not Earnest prayers have been offered at our ward. The house not made with hands eternal Remember the promise: "Believe on the Lord beyond the reach of Him who said, "Lo, I am meetings by young lads, from the ages 12 to in the heavens, is far beyond the reach of all Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy with you always, even unto the end of the 17. "Out of the mouths of babes and suck world." Where He is, there shall His servant lings thou hast ordained strength." Sometimes be; and where his servant—the soul in covenant with Him-is, there will the blessed Son of Man not tail to find him. - Evvangeline in Con-

NO BIBLE-THEN WHAT?

BY T. H. STOCKTON, D. D.

I confess for myself, at once, and with all frankness, that the question is, the Bible-I, of course, gladly accepted. She sent her or atheism, anti-theism, or Pantheism; anything evening. On several evenings we were obliged carriage for me on Suaday morning, and I rather than deism. Take away the Bible, and by the earnestness and anxiety of the people words meet our gaze in the newspapers! They preached in her drawing-room to about fifty or you take away all the angels. Not a single to remain in church till after megnight. On suggest most important inquiries to each one sixty persons; and, bless the Lord! with great cherub, or seraph, not a single throne, or do- one of these protracted Sabbath evening meetliberty. The Princess played on the cabinet- minion, or principality, or power, not a single ings as many as fourteen young men took part organ herself, and she seemed to be very much morning star, or son of God, is left. Gabriel in the devotional exercises, young men who pleased. Afterward I was invited to dinner. vanishes as a phantom, and Michael melts into air never prayed till the revival visited us. It was ever so humble, to its possessor there is no survivors, without unnecessary loss to your esever so numble, to its possessor there is no are lost, and vast trouplace upon earth that ean compare with it. tate? Immense sums are lost, and vast troupromised, and she was to send her carriage for you take away the elect succession of inspired were among us some that wondered what these When separated from it, he turns to it in his ble and expensive litigation are involved by me; but in the meantime our opposers had men. Not a single patriarch, or priest, or things meant; some were in grave doubts

retires into an impenetrable seclusion, infinite ly more oblivious than was ever imagined before. And then when the earth is exhausted of As to your making or composing sermons, everything inspired, and heaven of everything substance. - who cares what kind ! - The Book

> (From the Presbyterian Witness.) REVIVAL IN COW BAY, C. B

At our request the Rev. D. McDougall has urnished the following account of a blessed Revival of religion experienced within the bounds of his charge. Other congregations have been similarly blessed:

"The Lord has indeed done great things for us. He has truly accomplished a great work of grace among us, in the conversion of careless sinners and the edifying of Saints. This work of God's spirit began here last March, about the time of our first Communion Session. It is still in progress. There is still a great deal of thirsting after the Word of God. I know there are many very anxious yet. Every meeting is well attended; and such are there impressions, that the house of God is often a witness to their tears, sobbing and crying. Oh! how the

Our congregation consists of English and Gaelic speaking people—with one exception-a kind, good-hearted Frenchman, who promises to be very useful, and who was once a Ro man Catholic. In the spring the awakening seemed to prevail chiefly among the English speaking people. But during the summer it prevailed nearly altogether among the Gamlio people. There are probably but few of the Gæelic people who have not been under religi ous impressions. How many of them have come to Jesus, and rest on him alone for salvation, it is impossible to say. There is much diffidence and reserve in the minds of many that are awakened; they are slow to tell their experience to any one, until they have attained to something like an assurance of faith, or unsion. And also many who have been subjects were young men who labored about the Mines all summer, and also some persons who were in the habit of attending our meetings from neighboring congregations that were among the subjects of the spirit's quickening power and grace. So that in consequence of all these who have studied hard on Saturdays to pre- were being applied for her relief. Lying on and other circumstances, it is impossible to ascertain the number of conversions, or to know the full extent of the revival. This will not you whose homes have been invaded by the and partake of the heavenly food, but, alas! sible to all around her, she had been carrying be fully known until the day of judgment—when

all secret things shall be revealed. Yet I can say this much, that a goodly nu women, and some children, about the age of are some families in which two, three and even and hope that they have undergone a saving sion of her three sons, the youngest 12 years of How many of our believing friends who cross age and the oldest 18 years; and two daughters

> a young man engages in prayer, who is unable to read or write, and wrestles with God with such power and earnestness as that the audi ence is melted down to tears. No one can resist the conviction that he is taught by the

spirit of God. There are seven prayer-meetings held every week, some of them are cottage prayer-meet ings-besides the exercises or services of the Sabbath, and a Bible class on every Monday

Many did not seem to know or believe that

soh thing as a Holy Ghe- to

and pungent. Some were wounded with an The Rev. Samuel Rose read the impressive serarrow of conviction in the house of God; some vice at the grave. cried out for mercy—for pardoning mercy, on Among other striking traits of her religious To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan the road. I have heard of one who was in a character, eminently worthy of imitation, pro-"drinking saloon," and while in the act of put- minence may be given to her love of the holy ting the intoxicating cup to his lips his con- Scriptures, of which she was a most conscientifully alarmed; but they thought it was only tress, and supporting the institutions of religion for such a visitor he will herewith drop you "a crazy fit." I might state that invariably and benevolence. souls who have been deeply distressed about Many readers of the Guardian, and of the peace in believing.

spirit, manifest great interest in the church and in the cause of God generally. It has also produced a spirit of liberality among our people. At a prayer meeting, [not very long ago, a subscription list had been opened and a sum produced a spirit of liberality among our peoa subscription list had been opened, and a sum of between \$130 and \$140 had been put down, Some may fancy that this was a small collection. We think it was very good: and we praised God for the willingness of those poor, ard working people, in their endeavors to remove the bebt of their church, which has now been the spiritual birth-place of immortal souls. Including this sum there has been over \$600 paid of the church debt this summer alone. I am quite sure that on the point of liberality toward the cause of God, the revival has been tested. I have abundant proofs of the liberalinv of some at least of the converts in this revival. This congregation requires to exercise and does exercise considerable diligence and for financial support. With a debt of several hundreds of pounds upon us, which is being lessened a little year by year, and maintaining the means of grace, and asking no aid from the Supplementing fund—and contributing as we are able towards the various schemes of the church this young though earnest congregation finds enough to do. But God has blessed us, and thus lightened a burden off our hearts. We have managed somehow to get along, and by victory, wrested

church, being the first fruits of the revival. While we were thus highly favored, God has also visited some neighboring congregations which awaits him in the fated city. It is decorated, and the names of several of the difficult to ascertain the true condition of champions of bye gone days were engraven with times of refreshing.

Dr. McLeod's large congregation has been visited with the outpouring of God's spirit. Other congregations are also being similarly emanate. blessed, but you will no doubt hear from them.

I wish to speak particularly of what God has

One incident which is recorded tells its most scathing rebuke in which he proved own tale of destitution. The soldiers from by the chairmans own language quoted

done for our own congregation. is enjoying the same blessed shower of grace, to cut up and carry with them into their branded by him at times in every different Prayer meetings are held in different places, on various evenings through the week. Would horses which had fallen in the battle, and public men should be, lest their own opinthat the inhabitants of every settlement, village and town of this fair Island were regaling themselves on the blessings of divine grace—blessings of a genuine revival of religion. Nearly the whole of this southern Pesbyterian coast is now near enough to throw their shot and seem to give very great satisfaction. The alive about the interests nevedyignrof their

### Obitnary.

MISS OPHIA SHAW.

On the evening of the 1st of December, 1870, it pleased God to take to her heavenly rest, from the residence of the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., Shaw, at the ripe age of 78 years. The deceased was born on the Nashwaak River, in the and now the famed neutral territory of serves to be, so that there may be induceher father, the late Hon. Major-General Eneas that its people have violated the laws of ly in the office of school teacher. As it is Shaw, came with his family to York, now To- neutrality, that favor has been shown to the at present, such is the meagre support that ronto, being one of the Staff of Gen. Simcoe, the first Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada, where he filled several important offices, and possessed of it, and having it in their powers in the possessed of it, and having it in their powers in the possessed of it, and having it in their powers is anything but an enviable one. As our politicians will have an eye to the coming war of 1812-'14. The death of her mother de- tion with the Treaty of 1867, and appear re- election no doubt, they will be more than volved upon her for some years the care of a solved to annex it to their own immense ordinarily careful how they demean them-

sonal acceptance, and found peace with God time when, and who are to take part there- sonally acquainted, are men of unimpeachthrough believing. Various causes concurred in, is as yet unknown. in leading her into union with the small but devoted Methodist Society then worshipping in the original church on King Street. This was and friendships, the relinquishment of which done at some sacrifice of previous associations appear unusually numerous, and a little and friendships, the relinquishment of which spark may quickly enkindle a yet wider conspars amply repaid by the affectionate and profagration. England can only with difficulties and profagration. England can only with difficulties and profagration. fitable intercourse enjoyed, and the field of use- ty be kept out of the strife, and it is not arising from the delays, and accidents on that in clearness, elevated sentiment, intelfulness opened up. The class and prayer-quite clear that there will not be a sacrifice the Grand Trunk Railway, occurrences of meetings were seasons of great comfort and of national pledges and national honour. edification to her, and for years no basiness or weather prevented her attendance. As a Sabbath school teacher her services were of a high order, and were very efficient. After the marriage of her sister to the writer, she became and remained for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of the formal full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for the full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for the full revelation for the full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for the full revelation for th er of a class of young females, to whom her A few brief paragraphs will exhaust my and yet at the same time, hold the office of scriptural knowledge and consistent example were eminently advantageous. On leaving that nesting the class presented her a heartithat position, the class presented her a beautiful Bible and a copy of the Wesleyan Hymn the success of nearly all their candidates. Book, with an appropriate inscription. From Seven have secured seats in the London the latter volume, the hymn sung at her funeral Board, one seventh of the whole number.

house of the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A. Shortly prior to the appointment of the wri- In this stronghold of the League, they ter to the Mission in British Columbia, her grasped at supremacy and attempted to put health began to fail, and she entered the fam- in fifteen men of their own choosing, and ily of a widowed sister, who a few months ago, were defeated; the Rev. W. H. Holland, died in the Lord. During the years of her residence there, notwithstanding every appliance cluded ones. of domestic kindness and medical skill, she suffered greatly from physical debility and ner- ed us with specimens of two new publicatiher Redeemer were unshaken.

Her last half year was spent at the parson age at Yorkville. Her sufferings were very severe, and at times she was strongly harrassed by dread of the pangs of death, while her hope beyond still entered "into that within the weil." of life, and leaving large numbers of bruis-But "precious in the sight of the Lord is the ed and maimed sufferers as a memento of death of his saints." The writer went to her the disasters, room before he retired for the night. There was great debility, but no token of immediate change. She said, "I am passing away slowlt; but, through mercy, safely." On pointing the discourse of families.

With their usual winter work, Missionary Meetings, Protracted Meetings, &c., This being the first year of our Independence so far as the support of our Missions is concerned, we have need to redouble our dilicented to the said. her to the atoning Lamb, she said, "He has long been my trust, and He will not forsake me." About an hour after this, her beloved sister and niece, noticing a sudden change of countenance, summoned me to the room. I in
I will pause here, Mr. Editor, for ungence, so that there may be an increase of income to the amount of two or three thousand dollars. Last year we raised within the just now, and impart their own hue to nearly all of this letter.

It is litting for me to add, to your insum of \$74,830 which was more than \$2,7

convince of sin, of righteousness and of judgmediately saw that the Master had called her,
creasing circle of readers, best wishes for 000 in advance of any former year, but, as
the year which is hasting; and appropriate there are pressing demands for additional to express The convictions of many have been very deep edifying ministry she sat forty-five years ago.

copying this obituary,) will rejoice to learn Those who are awakened and all who have that one so endeared to them by former Chrisin any degree come under the influence of God's tian association awaits their arrival at home.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1871 ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Items of Home News. ent fears that the oft repeated and distress- in personal diatribe. One might suppose, ing tale of the War must begin to weary that some of them study to blacken the charthe patience of the readers of your journal. Yet it continues to be the all-absorbing possible. theme of all circles, and in its deepening

ues: for we depend entirely on the coal tasde cieties of Great Britain, urging them to some of the best authorities, politics seem for financial support. With a debt of several offer up special and importunate prayer for to be steeped in corruption and no man

and thus lightened a burden off our hearts. We after battle, with now and then a gleam of called, Hon. George Brown, occupied the were put through a considerable ordeal; but we hope for unhappy France. A transient chair, Messrs. Blake, A. McKenzie and God's grace we are to-day in a better position, of the succeeding days; the Grand Army The gentlemen named are powerful speaktemporally and spiritually, than we were ever before.

In June last a large number joined the church, being the first fruits of the revival. the teeming populace of Paris. The ac- on the walls, and to most of them the Hon. counts received are very contradictory, Chairman alluded in the most enlogistic

within Paris, when defeated and retreat- from the "Globe." how that the men whom Gabarus is roused to its centre.-Framboise ing, remained in spite of Prussian bullets he now praised to adulation, were formerly delay, are threatening an immediate bom- House, and judging from the communicabardment, and it is asserted that they are tions of various correspondents, it does not shells into the centre of the city. The veteran of education, Dr. Ryerson is desir-Prussian army in the North of France is ous of making some amendments to the Edsteadily gaining ground, and Havre, one of ucational system of which he may be styled the most noted seaports in the North, is in the founder; but some of the clauses which imminent danger. If the invaders can relate to the appointment of Local Superin-obtain this famous harbour, it will prove of tendents, the selection of school sites, &c., immense service to them in the procuring have elicited great opposition, but the oppoof supplies, and enable them to prosecute sition is mostly from interested parties.

Another cause of trouble has come up. provements upon the present system. He is her brother-in-law, at Yorkville, Miss Sophia The Prussian Government appears to evidently desirous of making the office of Province of New Brunswick. In her infancy Luxembourg is threatened. It is asserted ments for young men to remain permanent-French, that it is a lurking place of con-teachers receive, and such are the annovcealment and treachery, and in fine, the ances to which they are often subjected

In the year 1824, after much spiritual distance of my last communication. A Confertion. Several of the members of the House this admired lecture with great, and sustained vigor to the end, eliciting frequent

obscure the sky. The hearts of men fail use of liquors, especially at great gather-them for fear and in dread of the future. ings. If there must be toast drinking, why The elements of discord among the nations

the nations we must patiently wait.

budget of Home news. leyans have cause for congratulation upon was selected by the officiating minister at the In all the principal towns we obtain a fair representation; Birmingham alone excepted.

Our Connexional Book Room has furnish vous depression, by which her spiritual comfort ons for the incoming year. The "City was often at a low ebb, although her long cherished religious principles and exclusive trust in her Redeemer were unshaken." and the Methodist Messenger at a penny, will it is anticipated have a very wide circulation among the thousands of our peo-

> Two calamitous railway accidents have occurred, in each case involving a sad loss American cousins, he is eminently practi-

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR,-It is a long time sine your Ontario Correspondent troubled you or your readers with any of his lucubrascience was awakened, and there and then he ous and systematic reader—her scrupulous attions. But you still favor him with a copy wept aloud in the bitterness of his soul, and tention to private devotion, and her liberality, of the Provincial Wesleyan, every week cried to God for mercy. Sinners were fear- to the extent of her means, in relieving dis- and so lest he should seem to be ungrateful

In that part of Ontario where your corsouls who have been deeply distressed about their state have found corresponding joy and their state have found corresponding joy and Provincial Wesleyan, (which will oblige by been beautiful sleighing for two weeks next been beautiful sleighing for two weeks past. Before that time, we had any quantity of mud. To pass round one's Circuit, was really a difficult task. We enjoy the change most delightfully, and the merry jingling of the bells, and the crowds of young people that are to be seen at every opportunity skating, leads us to feel that we have lively

> Our Provincial Legislature has been i session for some weeks, but no bills have vet reached the third reading. There has been any amount of talk. Some of the leaders on both sides of the House have indulged The old story of the War. Fresh Compli-themselves in personal attacks, which to cations. The Old Year's Retrospect. nity of the Assembly. What a pity that our DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Your Correspond- political men of all parties indulge so much acter of their opponents as much as

This being the last session of Parliament and widening stream of human misery many opinions are affoat as to the future compels the attention of the Church of Ministers of State. Judging from what is liberality in maintaining the ordinances of religion among them,—especially while the present depressed state of the coal trade contines has published a letter to the Methodist Solator of Solator of State. State of Stat

from them by the battles others were the orators on the occasion. according to the sources from which they terms. Next day however, an opposition

paper came out with two columns of the

their campaign throughout the impending We believe the amendments suggested by winter.

large houshold, to which she brought a more Empire.

The Russian question has not changed that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and the single that able morality so far as we know, yet many

uot drink them in pure cold water.

ued Managing Director of this large road, Commissioner on the Intercolonial Railway One would imagine that the office of Man aging Director would be sufficient for the energies of any single man. We do not like the tone of some of our journals as they speak of the Grand Trunk and its management, but reforms in corporations are generally brought about slowly, and various weapons have to be used to accomplish the

desirable end. Mullens and H. Allon from England, all of liever of the truth as it is in Jesus. Among whom, left a good savor behind them. the Indians as well as Whites the Gospel has be esteemed for their noble talents, and in their happy death. Mr. Browning's rela-eminent services in the church of Christ. The friends of Sunday schools in Toronto have formed a "Teachers' Institute," and have held meetings for a whole week, all of which were crowded, and were well calculated to benefit those who took part in them Rev. Mr. Taylor from New York, was the only stranger from abroad. He is a great Sabbath school man, and like most of our

cal, and is full of racy matter. The Methodist churches are all very busy

ed his active labor for a single day. He is almost incessently employed dedicating churches, lecturing, or attending missionary meetings. Doubtless, he finds the busy mode of life which he follows the best he can pursue under the painful circumstances to and fro. He intends to pay a vist to British Columbia before the next Confersons of power, whilst nearly all present liberally responded, as their custom is, to the meeting closed, to meet again when the ensurance at Walfaille - France. to whom all look with such confidence, and

who may be justly styled a model minister.

There has been an unusually heavy mortality in our ministerial ranks during the year 1870. No less than 7 of our brethern have been called home since our last gathering in June. How admonitory! Some were fathers, and had long retired from the active work, but, others were young and had only been a few years in the Ministry, but they are called home. The many provinces, shall not also behold the ranks are thinned, while there are but few union of all the followers of Wesley in coming forward to supply the vacancies. Men of Israel help.

ONTARIO. Decr. 29th 1870.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- In an earlier lette was mentioned that this city is enlarging rapidly, and that many of the newer build ngs are substantial, and exhibit architectural attractions. The building season for the year is now past, and as is not unusual when winter comes, notice has been taken of the number of houses lately erected, new streets opened, and old streets widened or lengthened. The design in referring to this matter here will be accom-plished by the remark that for several years, the average number of new houses has been nearly five hundred; many of them are of course ordinary dwellings, others are merchants' villas. Others are churches, shops, warehouses for wholesale business, and banks. Some of these have an an imposing appearance. They arrest attention not only by their magnitude, but also by their ornamental finish. They suggest the gainfulness of trade, which can af-ford to invest so much capital in costly edifices. The prosperity of a country is soon displayed in the enlargement and improvement of its chief towns. The decade now expiring will be regarded as the building anoch in Montreal The energy of its people, however is not

all absorbed in commerce. They have many institutions for the pursuit, and the diffusion of useful knowledge. One of these is the "Natural History Society," the regular monthly meeting of which was held a few days ago. A paper of unusual interest was then read, upon the Canadian hosphates of lime in their application to agriculture. The paper had a statistical portion consisting of original tables, adapted to show the quantity and value of the phosin the form of wheat and other articles of food. The export of wheat for the present year has been 5,680,000 bushels, and of flour 779,000 barrels. The value of phos- of those who are avowedly subject to the pheric acid in these exports was shown to be not less than \$480,000, representing lible Head of their church, to act as 2,340 tons of the precious article in question, which can be restored to the soil only by the employment of about 13,628 tons of phospatic fertilizers. The author imparted valuable information on the manufacture of superphosphates," and proved, apparently, that large areas of land now wholly partially exhausted might have still been vielding large returns of wheat had they een cultivated upon a rational system coupled with the judicious employment of osphatic and other fertilizers. This announcement might be turned to good ac-count by the farmers in Nova Scotia in which there is a large deposit of gypsum Montreal has lately been favoured with visit by the Rev. W. M. Punshon A. M He came to deliver a lecture and to assist at the Missionary Anniversary in the West which, though very large, was crowded in Circuit. He lectured on a Saturday evening in the central church, which was well filled. In the numerous auditory were the chief ministers of the city, and most of the professors of McGill University. The subject was "The Huguenots," Mr. Punshon was in excellent health, and pronounced

expressions of applause from as apprecia tive an audience, probably as he finds any where in the Dominion. Mr. Punshon preached a missionary mon, on the following morning in the Dorwritten pledges for \$25,000 having been obtained. The Committee have acquired chester street church, which was crowded The other speakers were Revs. Dr. Burns, Canon Baldwin, A. M., and John and influence of young men," and "The

Missionary meetings were held in the following days of the week in the South and West Circuits, Mr. Punshon taking part in the the meeting on Monday only, after which, he left to fulfil engagements elsewhere. The remaining members of the deputation were the Rev. John Bredin, who is an excellent speaker and the Rev. Arthur Browning who for twelve years was a missionary in British Columbia, and one of the original party of ministers who introduced Methodism to the British possessions on the Pacific coast. He boasts of being a Corn-He is no dishonor to his native ishman.\* country. He tells thrilling tales of sin and

suffering, of crime and death, among the In the religious world we have not much that is very remarkable. We have lately He has witnessed the power of the Gospel been visited by the Revs. Dr. Cather, Dr. to reform, and to renew the obedient be-They are princes in Israel, and deserve to had its trophies in their holy life, no less than largely to the pleasure of the meetings, and

> A few things in these anniversary services were noticeable by a stranger; one was, the frequent choral singing at all the meetings another was the disuse of "Resolutions. and yet another that the speaking was al most wholly by two of the deputation The anniversary of "Montreal Centre" circuit is to be held early in the new year. The Wesleyan Missionary Notices of

cherished by the Wesleyan Methodists.

the Canada Conference, for the current quarter, have come to hand. In this pub-

convince of sin, of righteousness and of judgment to come. But lately there have been ment to come. But lately there have been witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished they are which is hasting; and appropriate complete they are which is hasting; and appropriate th witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished for home in the skies." Her remains were followed to their last resting place by many lowed to their last resting place by several parsons and to exercise the forbearance of the parsons and to exercise th Our beloved President in the midst of his bers with saving grace. The second camp ing neglected for the sake of funds.

bers with saving grace. The second camp meeting was held at Chilliwhack in September, at which whites and Indians were present, the latter being the majority. At almost every service the power of God to save was manifested. Many striking infour meetings in the space of three weeks. The second camp ing neglected for the sake of funds.

In obedience to the command of Conference we held Home Mission meetings in all our principal preaching places, managing to get through four meetings in the space of three weeks. The profitably in listening to an instructive address by T. H. Rand, Esq., on his late stances of conversion were seen among the Indians. There were as many as forty

meetings were well attended a lthough a good dress by T. H. Rand, Esq., on his late tour to Great Britain, after which a remainder of the sea in ships were abin which he is placed. We doubt not that many prayers ascend the throne of grace daily on his behalf, that he may be preserving the commendation of the church. Well may be commended in the close, sixty sent at the time.

We endeavored to set before the people as clearly as possible the need and fitness of the commendation of daily on his behalf, that he may be preserved from accidents in his extensive journies become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accident accid

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Thomas J. Claxton, Esq., President.

riefly announced that the present member-

The President added that the effort for

new building had been very satisfactory,

suitable site, and the foundation of th

Association's own building, it is believed

Potts. Their subjects respectively were,

The needs of young men," "The power

perils of young men."

well gratefully rejoice.

glory of God.

Montreal, Dec. 19, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

PETITES, NEWFOUNDLAND.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—It requires all our fo

several pieces with great effect.

will be laid early in the ensuing summer.

the Hall filled, returned home.

ence, and will make a call at California by the way. How highly is the Canada Conpraise God through eternity for their first formance favored in both the control of the co dollars, at Petites about fifteen, at Garia seven, EXCE SOCIETY.—An interesting meeting of Some of the newspapers of Ontario are discussing the union of all the Methodist Bodies of Canada. The plan recommendation of the plan recomm ed is for one Methodist Church for British

America, extending uninterruptedly from Newfoundland to Van Couver's Island.

This age of secular progress ought also to be an age of large evangelistic schemes with the churches. Who shall say the men hopes for the future.

J. R. who have seen the confederation of so

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND

these provinces. If union is strength, it is MR. EDITOR .- On Sunday Nov. 20th the MR. EDITOR.—On Sunday Nov. 20th the not fatal results, which sooner or later follow annual sermons in behalf of the Wesleyan Misto be hoped that the aggregate of Methodist churches would be mighty, indeed, through sionary Society were preached in the Carbonear God, to the pulling down of the strong-holds of ignorance, error, and formalism. The doctrinal system of the Methodists of Canada is identical with that of John Wes-God, to the pulling down of the strongley. The points of difference in their of the waters, showing how the gospel had been polity are none of them of essential importance. The property in churches person and invalently blooming with it untold the meeting from time to time.—The Abstainer. ance. The property in churches, parson- and incalculable blessings.

ages, colleges held by them respectively Bro. Waterhouse discoursed from the story are for the common object of all, namely of the captive maid, referring especially to her -"to spread scriptural holiness over the usefulness in directing the attention of her mis- understand, little, if anything, short of £1000, Surely union is as good for Westress to the prophet in Israel; and from hence -a sum sufficiently indicative of the zeal, in leyans as for Presbyterians. These are showed that it is the duty and privilege of all to dustry, and enterprise of the Wesleyan Body, showed that it is the duty and privilege of all to be usefully employed in the service of God. and indeed of the whole community in the cause of education.—Islander, Dec. 23.

for its accomplishment. The time may not H. A. occupied the chair, and in a very approbe fully come tor this. Let the separated priate and well-considered speech brought the Bodies of Methodists ever draw nigher to business of the meeting before an attentive ed and some articles of value stolen. Christ, they will then like the converging and interesting audience. The deputation conradii of a circle constantly approach each other. Thus the day would be hastened house and Howie, with two or three lay triends. wherein they would together hear the afterwards delivered excellent and earnest admighty prayer in tones producing deeper afterwards delivered excellent and earnest adman was arrested and sent before the Stipen-

conviction of duty, and greater power for its performance, than in any preceding day of their history; "that they all may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in thee; that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast the world may be world m sent me." What a joyful day will that be speeches which followed. The meeting was a when the answer of the Redeemer's prayer success.

shall be no longer delayed, and His antici- Financially we have done better than we had pation of its effect in the conversion of the anticipated. This is a proof that despite reverworld shall be actualised! Haste happy ses and commercial depression there are some who are resolved not to "stop the supplies." Your readers have been apprised that l am yours, very truly, the family of the late M. Guibord have CHARLES COMBEN commenced an action against the Cure of

phoric acid annually shipped from Montreal case is becoming celebrated. The advocate 15th.—"Our Missionary Meetings were a suc- not say by whom it was inflicted. The only for the plaintiff has challenged four of the cess. We are getting on well with our church. evidence adduced was that persons heard Catholic judges of the court. This pro- The only assistance from the Provinces was ceeding involves the question of the fitness from the widows or two ministers."

Annapolis, N. S .- Bro. Levi S. Johnson writes December 23rd, 1870 .- "The members Head of their church, to act as and friends of our congregation in Annapolis impartial judges in a suit where the claims of that church to spiritual authority are alleged to be in conflict with civil rights.

The recusation has resulted in an appeal to The recusation has resulted in an appeal to church purposes.

livered by that august assembly. In the meantime the recused judges studiously times it is hard, but I am glad to report anyconceal their opinion of the Pope's declared thing like success. The people are exceeding- and the wite hurrid out doors with the bed, but infallibility.
On Friday last, the nineteenth anniverly kind. Our congregations are certainly in creasing. Our meetings at Westport, or Bryers Island, are well attended, the last time band alive again was vain.

The house was speedily burnt down with it.

The house was speedily burnt down with it. sary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Merchants' Hall. obliged to go away, there not being room for perished a father in a fruitless attempt to save every part. Extra seats were provided,

for them to get in. LUNENBURG. &c.-Bro.S.W.Sprague writes -" At Lunenburg and Ritcy's Cove we had very good Home Mssionary Meetings, receipts ship of the Association was 624. During promise to be more than double those of last he year 630 applications had been made year. At Bridgewater where the few Wesleyto the Secretary from young men, asking ans are commencing a chapel, we held the first for information on various subjects. Ex- Missionary Meeting, I believe ever held there clusive of meetings, the average visits to in connection with us. Though not very largethe Association's Rooms were 120 daily. ly attended it was very interesting and good, and the financial results were most encouraging."

## General Intelligence.

THE TEACHER'S CONVENTION. The Annual Convention of the Educational Association was held this year at These themes were Pictou, commencing its first session on liscussed with christian wisdom. The ad- Tuesday evening, 26th inst. About 100 dresses elicited frequent expressions of Teachers from various parts of the Proapplause. At intervals the choral class of vince were present. President Calkin dethe Ottawa street Wesleyan Church sang livered the inaugural Address, which was replete with interest, and abounding in valu-It is said that this annual celebration able hints bearing on the importance and was the most successful, pleasing, profit responsibilities of the Teacher's work and able that the Association has ever held, office. Addresses were then made by severgreat and a good work, for which young Lunenburgh; S. McNaughton, M. A. men, their parents, and their sisters, may and A. S. McGilveray, of Guysborough; H. C. Upham, of Colchester; J. E. L. Dear Mr. Editor, this letter cannot reach Parsons, of Halifax; John J. Cameron, you earlier than for insertion in the Pro- B. A. of Digby, Caleb Phinney, of Annapincial Wesleyan of the 27th inst. Yule polis; Remi Benoit, of Richmond; and D. will then have passed. Permit me to as- A. McDonald, of Pictou. The improved sure your readers, so many of whom have appearance of school buildings, the care in heard my voice in the by-gone days, in the selection of teachers, the efforts made have wished them and their families a conclusive evidence of improvement and cheerful Christmas. It will not be too progress.

promoted the benevolent interest in the late to assure them of my fervent prayers A discussion then took place on the position which is everywhere that they may also have "A HAPPY NEW tion which Music ought to occupy in our New Years" and as many returns of the season Schools, in connection with which Mr. YEAR," and as many returns of the season Schools, in connection with which Mr. as shall be for their highest good, and the Condon of Yarmouth gave a brief statement of the method according to which was taught in the Yarmouth Schools After several other remarks regarding the importance of Music as a means of discipline, and a promotive of good order, the Convention closed.

On Wednesday morning at the hour of half-past nine, the Convention re-opened. Owing to the absence of Mr. George, who was to read a paper on the "Educational express occurrence in the views of the minister System of Ontario," a discussion took of the marine and fisheries, who argues from itude as well as love of Methodism to set about place on the petition which had been pre-

tour to Great Britain, after which a very interesting paper was read by the same

nected with the Church on Thursday evening If the subject of Home Missions is taken hold last, 22nd Dec'r. The attendance was no large, which is to be regretted, especially as lowed by Rev Dr. Pickard, President of the Wesleyan Conference, who, in a very able address, expressed his entire sympathy with the principle of total abstinence, and his decided opinion that, consistency requires its practice by all who call themselves Christians. He dwelt especially on the certainty of the evil, if Christian society in Halifax. His speech was

THE WESLEYAN BAZAAR held in the Market Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, was a decided success. The sum realized is, w

thoughtfully working towards the incorporation of their various communions into one great church. The difficulties in the case of the Methodists would perhaps not be found greater than with the Presbyterians. If by union there would be economy of means and agencies in reference to results, surely wisdom would prescribe an effort Missionary Meeting. John Rorke, Esq., M. H. A. occupied the chair, and in a very appro-

BURGLARY AT TRURO .- One night this

pressions" were very favorable and his notes of Scottish character, interspered with numerous amusing anecdotes, formed an interesting lecture,—Chron 27th.

SAD TREGEDY AT CUMBERLAND BAY, N. B. On the 20th of Dec., a lad named William McLean, while working on his father's farm, received a wound in the head two inches long, and one inch wide, which caused his death soon after. A coroner's jury investigated the affair, and rendered a verdict that the deceased their late relative Christian burial. The OLD PERLICAN.—Bro. Ladner says December came to his death by the wound, but they could saw the boy in the arms of his father, who askis that the boy had a quarrel with his father,

The recusation has resulted in an appeal to the House of Lords, but the case cannot be taken thither until after other proceedings shall have been had in one of the courts here. Then, if, as intended, the peers of England shall sit in judgment on the question, their decision will be, in some of its aspects, one of the most important ever delivered by that august assembly. In the meantime the recused judges studiously states and the store purposes.

Windsor, N. S.—Brother Nicolson says 26th December.—"Seven adults baptized last night, additions to the church so far between forty and fifty. Three new class leaders appointed.

Digby Neck.—Brother Giles writes December and thus far are that during the night Mrs, McFarlane awoke and discovered that the heated stove pipe had set fire to the dry wood-work where it passed through the ceiling to the chamber above. She awoke her husband, and he got up, using every effort to extinguish the fire. Finding it making rapid headway, she told her husband to go up stairs and hand the two children out of the window, whilst she ran out doors with a bed to break the file. The meantime the recused judges studiously father sprang up stairs through the thick smoke to her horror no indications were made that her children would be saved, and the rushing flames

> the lives of his two children .- Morning News, WESTMORELAND ELECTION.—The following is the total returns from the Westmorland County Election, Hanington 1358, Gilbert 330, Holstead 315 and Herbert 252.

> THE FISHERIES .- Correspondence between Secretary Fish and Minister Thornton. - Washington, Dec. 22, 1870. - The President's message and accompanying documents have been printed. Among the latter is the correspondence with regard to the fisheries. This began on April first by a letter from Secretary Fish to Minister Thornton, informing him that infor-mation had reached the department that it had been announced in the Canadian parliamen that it was the intention of the Canadian government to issue no more licenses to foreign fishermen, and take every step possible to pro-tect their fisheries, and asking him to communicate such information as he might have concerning any official action having the force of law an authorities, in this direction. The next day Mr. Thornton replied that al-

though aware of the announcement in the Canadian parliament, he had not received official nformation, nor did he know of any recent law or regulations issued on the subject of the

On the 14th of April Mr. Thornton sent to the Secretary of State a memorandum of the prime minister of the Dominion and a copy of the fishery acts of 1868. The law is long, but he point of the memorandum is in a quotation rom the order of the governor-general in counes to foreign vessels, declaring that hencetorth one can easily believe it occupies yet the foremost place. It is obviously doing a E. D. Miller, B. A., reported favorably of in the waters of Canada, and providing that six essels in addition to the two be equipped for the protection of the sheries against illegal enroachment by foreigners. It was added that commanders would have magisterial powers, and be instructed to act with the greatest discretion and only in ca es of the clearest infringement of the law. On the 21st of April, Mr. Fish acknowledged the receipt of the documents, and invited the attention of the minister and Her Majesty's autborities particularly to the order that henceforth Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Ed- to secure thorough grading, the increase in all foreign fishermen be prevented from fishing ward Island, and Newfoundland, that I the number of schools, were referred to as in the waters of Canada, which he said seemed to contemplate interference with the rights cicle of the treaty of 1818, which secures to Americans the right of fishing in certain waters understood to be claimed at present as belong-

ing to Canada.
On the 22nd, Mr. Thornton in acknowledgement of the note, said he would forward a copy to the Governor-General, but expressed his own conviction that there was not the slightest intention of abridging the right of citizens of the United States.
On May 18 Mr. Thornton sent to the Secre-

tary of State various despatches from the Governor-General of Canada, comprising the full report of the Committee of the Privy Council on the subject of Mr. Fish's note, in which the the text of the order that it was not intended holding a series of meetings in this Port au Basque circuit, especially when they happen to be the first of the kind; as the places are all on the coast at considerable distances from each the House in the matter, and of the inalito interfere with the legal right of citizens of

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retary Fish copies of the instructions issued by part will be about 120 miles. - Col. the home government to the vice-admiral commanding the naval forces in American waters, Guide for 1871.—Mr. James Vick of Rochesdirecting him to despatch sufficient torces to ter, N. Y., is one of the most successful Flori-Canadian waters to protect the fishermen and Canadian waters to protect the ashermen and maintain order, and to instruct the commander of the forces to co-operate cordially with any United States force sent on the same service. In one of these letters, dated April 30th, it is said that the Canadian Government has recently determined, with the concurrence of Her Values of the concurrence of Her Values of the stringency of the concurrence of the stringency of the strin Majesty's ministers, to increase the stringency of the existing practice of dispensing with the warning hitherto given, and seizing at once any vessel detected in violating the law. In view of this the vice-admiral is reminded of the existing the commanding officers of treme importance of the commanding officers of ships selected to protect the fisheries exercising Provinces is that the flowers and vegetables the utmost discretion in carrying out their instructions, paying special attention to Lord Granville's observation that no vessel should Granville's observation that no vessel should the Dominion. proved that the offence of fishing has been committed and that the vessel is captured within three mi es of the land.

On May 31, Mr. Fish wrote a long letter to Thornton, giving his views of the limits of the waters in Canada, in which he said:—

Of the waters in Canada, in which he said:—

Opened on the fortifications of Paris. part of the coast of what in 1818 was known as Labrador, included between Mount Jolly and drid last night to assassinate Gen. Prim. the bay or harbor of Ance Sablen of the Mag-dalen Islands, be in the waters of Canada, I do no doubt but that the authorities of the Dominion will recognize the necessity of such mo-

Mr. Tho mon's reply says he thinks Mr. Fish's exposition of the limits of Canadian o'clock last night, waters is right, but he has forwarded a copy of LONDON, Dec. the note of the Governor-Gene.al.

Mr. Fish's next letter exposes the discre-Mr. Fish's next letter exposes the districtions of the pancy between the official instructions of the home government, one letter claiming, that the United States has renounced the right of fishing within three miles of a line drawn across the day, and met with an enthusiastic reception.

The remainder of the correspondence, from part, and the absence of one of the signers of August 25 to November 3, is between the department of State and consuls in the British useless. Dominions, by which it appears that, contrary to former precedents, American fishermen had satisfactory explanation of their purposes or the grounds on which their actions were based. The correspondence fills nearly thirty closely-printed pages, but the above are the chief points discussed. The information furnished y consuls is interesting, but cannot well be ded. summarized in the limits of a despatch. The Germans captures are question of our right of navigation in the St. English collier at Rouen.

News from Paris to the 24th say that shells

Manitoba.—The latest advices from Manitaba indicate that D. M. Smith, Drs. Bird, Shultz and Lynch will probably be elected to represent that Province in the general Parlia-

tary Act of the last session anything to justify the President's reclamation. The Canadians have, by the universal law of nature, an exclusive right of fishing in the waters within a we judge a saleable book. league of their shores and the Acts in question waters Foreign fishing vessels wilfully tres passing in them are liable to seizure at the other Periodicals. hands of properly commissioned officers, and to be condemned if the charges be subsequently proved against them in a Civil Court. The ly plain. We would certainly never pretend to tions. the United States the use of this outlet of as are essential for the independence of the Dominion, and to such transit tolls as may be nedisposition to close the river to commerce."

of Hypophosphites.]

It affords me pleasure to recommend a reme-Z. S. EARLE, Jr., M. D. St. John, N. B., January, 1868.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or six for \$7.50.

The Toronto Globe, in an article on New Brunswick, says "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are destined to be the great shipping and manufacturing districts of the Dominion. They have everything which is necessary to this, and we are not going to think so meaning the same of the control of the to this, and we are not going to think so meanbut when these are better known we are convinced that a goodly number will find that in New
Brunswick, among other places, the industrious and persevering settler can so secure all
the necessaries and comforts of life as to make

Their illustrations are superb; those in the first tion of the setting sun."

Province has made a grant of ten thousand moral tone, and in their literary excellence. from Three Rivers to the Piles, some 30 miles household, workshop, and factocy in the land, in length, and steamers being put on the lake besides affording a continual source of valuable

craft found in prohibited waters. treal West to or near Aylmer, some six miles
On the 26th of May Mr. Thornton sent Sec-

#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPEAN. London, Dec. 28.—There was public re-An unsuccessful attempt was made in Ma

Dec. 29.—Earl Granville has received a desdifications of orders in council of the 8th of January, or of such additional instructions to be given as will secure the fishermen of the United States from interference while in the given if demanded, and announcing that the military commander guilty of the outrage has exercise of liberty guaranteed to them by the treaty of 1818."

military commander guilty of the outrage has been courtmarshaled and dismissed the service. Madrid, Dec. 31.-Gen. Prim died at

> LONDON. Dec. 31st.—The British Govern ment has ordered that no more fisherman shall be seized by Canada authorities, and has or-

mouths of rivers or bays, another ordering over ures only when fishermen are within three miles of land. The latter instructions were miles of land. The latter instructions were large ordered as guiding ones.

LONDON. Dec. 31.- The intensely cold weather causes fearful mortality among the been forbidden to buy supplies on the islands, and that commanders of British men-of-war of fifty-six carriages filled with soldiers, woundwere exceedingly arbitrary, and would give no ed at the assault on Belfort, on the 21st, were frozen to death before the train reached Chate-

Another unsuccessful assault has been made on the fortifications at Belfort, in which the German besiegers, lost 1400 killed and woun-

ume to have been the subject of diplomatic cor-respondence during the past year.—Boston of 7000 yards.

#### LITERARY NOTICES

ment. At a meeting held there on the 20th,
Dr. Lyach denounced Governor Archibald as from the well known publishers "Lee & Shep-THE PRINCES OF ART.—We have received corrupt and incapable; upon which expression of the Doctor' private opinion, a vote in tavor of Governor Archibald was moved and carried from the French by Mrs. S. R. Urbino. This volume gives us more than 300 pages of very tions. He charges the Dominion Government the "Old Masters." It is written in style with unfriendly conduct in their mode of protecting the fisheries on the Canadian shores, and in their maintenance of the right to close and in their maintenance of the right to close the pool is under the book the St. Lawrence against the commerce of the part of the book is under the head of "Archi-United States. Both charges appear to be tects and Sculptors"; the second "Painters" made on ex parte statements and there is con- and at the close we find a short chapter devotand at the close we find a short chapter devot-siderable difficulty in meeting accusations with-siderable difficulty in meeting accusations with-ed to "Engineers." It contains portraits of the Dominion are before us, and we cannot dis-eover in the Act of 1868, or in the supplemen-

We copy from an exchange with our endorare simply devised to prevent posching in these sation the following Notices of Magazines and

Canadians, in fact, seek to protect their fishery good. The fifteenth chapter is given in the rights just as England and France have, by re- article on Frederic the Great, and contains eated conventions, protected the fishery rights of their own coasts. It the Acts of the Cana-War. The Passion Play in Oberammergan in dian Parliament do not contain adequate secu-ities that they shall be properly executed, that they may be amended so as to remedy the de-times. But the article that will be most extenfeet; but the principle of the Acts is clearly just, and there is no instance in which it is alleged that they have been abused. The leged that they have been abused. The ease Dickens, and embellished with eighteen illustra

Fhe January number of Peters' Musica Monthly, New York, has its usual variety of are exerting themselves as earnestly and suc songs and instrumental pieces, that will prove cessfully, the net increase for the New Year cessary for the preservation of the canals used a grateful offering to musical performers. The will be a very satisfactory one. in the transit from the Lakes. On such conditions the navigation of the St. Lawrence may be free and neutral, and we do not know that the Canadian Government has ever shown any and contain nothing but music. The January number has five instrumental pieces, and ter [Extract alluding to Fellow's Compound Syrup | pieces with songs. A very good number.

Vick's Illustrated Catalogue and Flore Guide for 1871 has two of the finest full-page which is really good in cases for which it is intended when so many advertised are worse than has ever seen. They must have cost Mr. Vick a good round sum of money. The Catalogue is otherwise most attractive and excellent printed on toned paper, well classified as to its subjects, and richly illustrated throughout. Florists. who find pleasure in choice flowers,

to this, and we are not going to think so mean-thy of their inhabitants as to fear lest they may not have spirit or energy sufficient to enable Tyng, Junr. It was a Monthly for upwards them to make the most of their position. Far of ayear, and met with much success. It is more has already been done to develop the resources of New Brunswick than the most of us in Ontario have the slightest conception of. But what has already been accomplished is but tive articles, by able and experinced writers. a very small beginning to what will by-and-by The Hearth and Home, Orange Judd & Oo., be achieved. The attractions of the West generally draw away all emigrants from considering the advantages of the eastern provinces, both in its letter press and illustrations. The

him feel no desire to move farther in the direc- having relation to passing events and notable plans; and those in the second reflecting es-RAILWAY SCHEME.—The Province of Quebec pecially the fashions. The reading matter in has taken an important step in the direction of affording encouragement to a scheme for the construction of a proposed line of railway ments. The people of this country are greatly From a late Quebec paper we learn that the favored in their illustrated papers, in their high

acres of land, per mile, in aid of a proposed line of railway from St. John, N. B., to Rivere du Loup. The length of the road will be 80 York, greatly enlarged and improved, is one of E. Borden miles, requiring 800,000 acres. This land is the most useful and interesting of journals. to be given in alternate blocks. The railway company agree to settle one half of the land granted in a given time, either by free grants paper, and elegantly illustrated with original or otherwise, but in no case the price to exceed engravings, representing new inventions; Noone dollar per acre. For every laborer who velties in Mechanies, Manufactures, Chemistry, works on the line for one year, in addition to Photography, Architecture, Agriculture, Engiworks on the line for one year, in addition to his wages, he will receive a free grant from the company of 50 acres of land, upon condition he settles on the same, and for two years labor, in addition to his wages, a free grant of 100 Manufacturers, and people of all professions acres, conditioned on settlement duties being or trades will find the Scientific American of From Rev. G. M. Barperformed. A grant of two millions of acres will be made to the North Shore Railway, between Quebec and Montreal, including a branch tions will save hundreds of dollars to every

posing the present boundaries of the Dominion north of the Piles. The grant will be conditionally comprise any fishing grounds affected by the tioned on the road being completed, and in treaty stipulations not formerly within the trunning order, within a given time. This is instead of an old grant made by the late Product of the 20th of May Mr. Thornton sent Assistant-Secretary Davis a copy of the amendation of the May Mr. Thornton sent Assistant-Secretary Davis a copy of the amendation of the Scientific American are constants and mechanical journals of the world, the columns of the Scientific American are constants and mechanical journals of the world, the columns of the Scientific American are constants and mechanical journals of the world, the columns of the Scientific American are constants and mechanical journals of the world, the columns of the Scientific American are constants and mechanical journals of the world, the columns of the Scientific American are constants. An official list of all the patents issued is pub- Patrick Grace, lished weekly. The yearly numbers of the E. C. Foster, lished weekly. The yearly numbers of the

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#### EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. We are very sorry to have to announce that we have just received a note from Bro. J. R. Borden, dated 2nd inst. reporting the total loss of the Wesleyan Parsonage at St. Margaloss of the Wesleyan Parsonage at St. Margaret's Bay by fire on the morning of the 31st ult. Mr. and Mrs. Borden have themselves dyne Liniment. It is adapted to almost all the Town incorporated for the express purpose of guaranteeing the payment of these Bonds, which are virtually a First Mortgage on both Road and Town. A report from the Assessors shows that the had just been repaired and renovated throughout, an its loss seems to be, for this Mission to horses, cattle, and sheep, was discussed and admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies throughout the States last fall, and we believe ance be given from other Circuits, it will be such. But this is a case in which the Connexional feeling of Methodism will, we trust, Good judgement.

throughout the States last fall, and we believe that in every case but one, they decided in factorial forms and in Nova cotia have invested in them.

These Bonds are still offered at 95, which will be manifest itself on behalf of Mr. and Mrs Borden and the Circuit also

2. We stop the press to say very forrowfuly, that the death of Miss Mary Allison, only ild of the late Charles F. Allison Founder of

ess she "passed peacefully away" at half past ness she "passed peacefully away" at half past twelve o'clock, Tuesday morning 3rd inst.

Miss Allison was a young lady of superior natural talent, educational attainment and refined culture; and also of most amiable disposition. culture; and also of most amiable disposition and winsome manner.

She had very early in life, renewed the consecration of herself, which had been made for both of New Harbor, Guysboro' Co. her, by her believing parents whilst she was yet an Infant, to the service of the Lord Jesus an Infant, to the service of the Lord Jesus Christ; and that loving Saviour delightfully sustained and comforted her through her trying affliction by His Divine but Brotherly presence and supporting grace; and He has now, we look that the service of the late John McPherson Fraser, Esq., to Caroline, daughter of the late with Lippencott, Esq. with Lippencott, Esq. with Lippencott, Esq. and Dodges Hotel, Mideleton, Wilmot, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Joseph Clarke, to Mrs. Hannah Gilmore, both of Granville. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. Read, Mr. Jas. John McPherson of Tatemark and State John McPherson of Tatemark and John McPherson Company and John McPherson of Tatemark and John McPherson Mrs. Followski, Albert. Son of the late John McPherson Company and John McPherson Mrs. Followski, Albert. Son of the late John McPherson Company, to Caroline, daughter of the late William Lippencott, Esq. with the late John McPherson Company, the Caroline, daughter of the late William Lippencott, Esq. with Lipp doubt not lifted her up to association with her bonored Father and other sainted friends to share in his own glorious exaltation forever. We trust that her widowed mother will have that Saviour's special presence and comfort to cheer her in this time of sore bereavement.

3. BOOK STEWARD'S NOTICE EXTRAORDI-NARY .-- We do very earnestly desire that all the readers of the Provincial Weslevan, should have uninterruptedly throughout the year which has just begun, that true enjoyment which can be properly looked for only when every duty, great and small, is punctually discharged; we would therefore, respectfully urge every subscriber, who has not already made the advance payment for 1871, to hasten to make it.

The condition upon which the paper is nou

Before proceeding to revise our Lists for the New Year, we shall wait a few days in order to give an opportunity for reports to reach us from every Circuit. We are exceedingly anxious to retain as may as possible of the old subscribers; and we shall regret exceedingly to drop any of their names from our New Lists; but we are not authorised to continue to send the paper to any one who does not pay the

have, therefore, had the pleasure of entering about 160 new names on the Lists of Subscribers since the 1st of November last. For more than half this number we are indebted to the exertions of tour of our brethren: Bro. Seller sends 10 new names from the Marysville Circuit. Bro. G. O. Huestis 18 from Canning Bro. Milligan 28 from Chralottetown, and Bro Martin 32 from Port Mouton. We have as yet received reports as to the results of the canvass from only about one fourth of the Circuits: if the Brethren on the other Circuits

Please brethren, send in your reports with ut unnecessary delay!

We are having a few extra copies of the paper struck off, so that we may supply our New Subscribers from the beginning of the year.

#### RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To 1st January, 1871.

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	J. W. Webb, 3 00	J. P. Craig,
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#### Marriages.

At Port La Tour, Dec. 20, by the Rev. R. Barry Mack Mr. John Williams, to Annie Cuff, both of child of the late Charles F. Allison Founder of our Educational Institutions at Sackville has just been reported to us by telegram.

After a somewhat long and very painful illness she "passed peacefully away" at half past (irreno the late Richard King, of N. E. Harbor. On the 13th ult., at Claremont, (Avondale Circuit, by the Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. Edwin (irreno to Miss Harries Burgerse of the target Rugerse). aac George San ster, to Miss Hannah Amelia Nick erson, both of New Harbor, Guysboro Cc.
On the 19th ult., by the same, Mr. John Charles

At New Glasgow, on the 22nd ult., by the Rev A. Pollock, Albert, son of the late John McPher

Johnson, of Tatamagouche, to Elizabeth R., daughter of David Lynds, Esq , of Onslow.

### Weaths.

At Milkish, Kings Co., on Wednesday, the 28h lt., trusting in the merits of his Redeemer, Mr. mas Fenwick, a native of Durham, England, the 83rd year of his age, leaving a large, family mourn the loss of a beloved parent

### Shipping Rews.

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Wednesday, 28—Brigt Elizabeth Ann, Portland;

Embree, Port Hawkesbury; Lilly of the Valley, Grant, Turks Island. Thursday, 29-No arrivals. Friday 30-Stmr City of Cork, New York. Saturday 31—Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigt Lizzie, O'Brien, Porto Rico; schrs Ernst and Emile, St Pierre; Laura, McFarlane, Nfid.

CLEAEHD Dec 28—Schrs M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney, Electric Flash, Vogler, Port Medway; Sml Jones, Delancy, Margaree; Cordelia, Smith, Bridgewater, Dec 29—Stmr Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St \$2.00 a year.

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Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro'; Grand Master, Seaboyer, LaHave. Dec 31—Stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigt Emily Jane, Hopkins, Jamaica; schrs Euxine, Arichat; Sun Flower, Margaree; St Mary, White, do Spray, McKerrow, Port Hawkesbury.

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shut her book. She leaned her head back against the large easy-chair, and shut her eyes, thinking.

children, who had gathered around her. "I my readers, wear them, as Gerhardt did! Then was'nt a year old. "' 'I'm going to the spring-house,' said mo

baby if he wakes.' So I took my knitting, for grim. I had learned to knit, and was very proud of the stocking that was growing under my hand. "It was a cool day, late in the Fall, and the

doors were all shut. Baby slept, and I knitted call Greenland, but which ought to be called for half an hour. Then he awcke and began to Snowland, the icebergs are born. The one I cry. As I got down from mother's great easychair, where I had been sitting, I thought I
heard a strange noise outside. It wasn't Lion,
for he had gone of with fother to the mill Something rubbed against the door, and made the latch rattle. I felt afraid, and went to the the latch rattle. I felt afraid, and went to the which it was a part. At last it trembled and will kindle their own hearts, would fill their door and tastened the bolt. I stood still, listening, with baby in my arms—he had stopped crying—and I could hear my heart beat, thump.

Wallett was a part. At last if trembled and toppled on the brink of a steep precipice.

But the ice kept pushing, and a great tragment prayer, and would bring them into sympathy crying-and I could hear my heart beat, thump, weighing hundreds of millions of tons, fell off

of a bark, and then a snarl. A moment after, you toss it into a brook. After plunging about itself, and power over the world.—Portland the window broke with a loud crash, and I saw for a while, and washing off the Greenland the long head, open jaws, and fiery eyes of a mud, he settled down for a voyage. The clear wolf glaring in upon me. An angel sent by our Arctic sunshine flashed upon the great ice good Father in heaven must have told me in cliffs, that gave back in return the most brilthat instant of terror what to do. The wolf was liant colors from their prismatic shapes There been instant death. Moved as if by a power set sail for the south. of these. How savagely he did growl and I'll crack him to pieces. I will kill him with Furs may be taken from the first of October

"For a long time the wolf tried and tried to get at us, but at last I could hear him going down the stairs. He moved about in the room over his eyes, I will smuggle him off to Hudbelow, knocking things around for ever so long, and then I heard him spring up to the window. At the same moment I heard my father's voice showing not for ever so long, and, when I get him tairly bagged, he may be made a very good substitute for buffalo robes, which are becoming scarce and high.]—

Journal of Agriculture. shouting not far off. O, how my heart did leap dies." "And I," said Southwind-but they for gladness! Then came Lion's heavy bark, all laughed at him, and wouldn't let him go on. which grew excited, and I soon heard him yel- "You're too mild to hurt any body, brother," ling down the road in the wildest way. The said Northwind, and that ended it, wolf was still in the window. I could hear him struggling and breaking pieces of glass. Lion Westwind grounded him in water only a thouwas almost upon him, when my father called sand feet deep, for you know, that is shallow him off in a stern command. All was silent for an Iceberg. But his steadfast friend, now, but the silence was quickly broken by the Undercurrent, litted him off and carried him sharp crack of a rifle, which sent a bullet into safely through, though Westwind fought hard the wolf's head, killing him instantly.

window. He told me afterwards that my voice came to him as from the dead. He ran around away from his chains, and getting sale out to levan church, yet both these events must have to that side of the house. Mother was with him, looking as white as a sheet. I saw them both clasp their hands together, and lift their eyes in deeper purple, and cracked open with cold.

when I tried to pull the chest away, I sides, and makes me blue with cold, but all this could not move them an inch. In my great danger God had given me strength to pull them danger God had given me strength to pull them strong, and sends me more swiftly towards the experimental realization of the saving power of experimental realization of the exp over the loft door, but, now that the danger south." was past, my little hands were too weak to re-

ment father and Lion appeared in sight."

which was feeding in a valley on the borders of sailed on to the south.

The hunter glanced at the crooked track and

have lost my companions and missed my way. and he said: "I've never had anything but all meet in heaven.

will pay you well.'

Gerhardt. "They would stray into the forest, follow Gulfstream. For weeks, Iceberg enand be eaten by wolves, or stolen by robbers." joyed the gentle songs of Southwind, and the or more wouldn't be much to your master, sides, and that great caves were forming all around The London Quar. Review earned in a whole year."

firmly. "My master pays me for my time, good friend Undercurrent, was now far away. as if I stole them." "

"Well," said the hunter. "will you trust perished miserably. your sheep with me while you go to the village will take good care of them for you."

The boy shook his head. "The sheep," said he, "do not know your voice, and-" Gerhardt stopped speaking.

would keep your word to me?"

try to make it out myself."

o his dying day. Honesty, truth, and fidelity are precious jewshe said, raising her head and looking at the very honorable, and very useful. May you,

#### THE ICEBERG'S VOYAGE.

Away up on the coast of that land that we the cliff into the Arctic Ocean, and made waves larger, a good deal, than a pebble does when

"For a long time the wolf tried and tried to blind him with fogs, brothers, if he escapes the the rest of the season, as the hair comes out.

Before Iceberg got out of Baffin's Bay, "Father! father." I cried from the loft window. He told me afterwards that my voice came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him se from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him set from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him set from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him set from the deal. He was a solution of the connected himself with the West-came to him set from the deal. to drive him ashore. But when Westwind gave eeper purple, and cracked open with cold.

Ah!" said Iceberg, "Northwind cracks my exemplary Christian. This was the decided exemplary Christian. I sides, and makes me blue with cold, but all this

"Let me at him, brother," said Eastwind, this grace he lived, and in the full enjoyment of move them. So father had to climb up by a ladder to the loft window and release baby mack." With that, he swept his arms full of experienced Christian you were always cheered experienced Christian you were always cheered togs, and threw them into Iceberg's face, and encouraged with the clear and satisfactory "Mother did not know any thing of our dan-smothering him almost to death. When he account he would give of his spiritual state, and ger until she had finished her work in the was fairly blinded, Eastwind threw his about when called to die, he did not appear to have spring-house. Just as she came out she saw the him, and went tugging away to pull him into the slightest doubts or fear about being eternalspring-house. Just as she came out she saw the window, and at the some mo- his great bag of Hudson's Bay. But, you ly happy. Not only however was he a good lifax under the direction and as the organ of the know, the whole iceberg family live with seven man but he was useful in the Lord's Vineyard. Merica. "I wonder the wolf didn't get you," said times as much of themselves under the water He did not stand idle, but served the Lord in Editor—Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. Frank, with wide open eyes, breathing deeply. as they have above. What we see above the his generation. He was long and usefully em-"God's care was over us," answered grand- water is a huge mountain, but, after all, it's ployed as a class leader and was allowed to ma, "and it's over us continually. We are in danger every hour, but he gives his angels charge concerning us."

water is a huge mountain, but, after all, all ployed as a class leader and was allowed to make the property only the head of the iceberg out of water. Now, while Eastwind was tugging away at his head, Iceberg's good friend, Undercurrent, had a stronger hold on him, and pulled away and in this country for about 40 years. His name is on the Circuit plan for the present time riched by articles from their pens.

Renewed efforts will be made to make the next

a forest, a hunter came out of the woods and At last came the Southwind. His gentle important duty. His work on earth is ended, breath smelled of spices and orange-groves.

Iceberg liked him. But Undercurrent tried to the presence of that Saviour who will, we be
January next free. "Six miles, sir," replied the boy, "but the pull him away. Iceberg liked the balmy South- lieve say to him, "Well done, good and faith-

Then Southwind introduced him to a new self, still lingers on the shores of time. waiting any of these sho

Leave your sheep and show me the road. I snow and cold in my life, and there can be no harm in enjoying my new friends." So he left "I can not leave my sheep, sir," rejoined his good, steadfast friend, Undercurrent, to nd be eaten by wolves, or stolen by robbers." joyed the gentle songs of Delta Then he found soft caresses of Gullstream. Then he found soft caresses of Gullstream winning from his Periodicals, viz. They are not your sheep. The loss of one there were rills of water running from his or more wouldn't be much to your master, sides, and that the waves made inroads upon

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The Lindson Supplied to subscribers post free for \$5 66 per ann. and he trusts me with his sheep. If I were to There was no help for him. And so he rotted sell my time, which does not belong to me, and in the sunshine until he was only a shell; the sheep should get lost, it would be the same whereupon all the other winds fell upon him, and, because his strength was all gone, he

Not the rude storms of life are our greatest and get some food and drink, and a guide? I enemies, but the soft blandishments that take away our strength by degrees-S. S. Scholar.

#### AN INCIDENT AND A LESSON.

but a few present—the deacon and his wife, nant in a large share of our quarterly, month but a few present—the deacon and his wife, nant in a large share of our quarterly, month daily perodical literature. Ministers and the false to my trust, and wanted me to break my word to my master. How do I know you and forbidding, and he thought to himself, it helones will nowhere fad so educate to which and forbidding, and he thought to himself, it belongs, will nowhere fied so adequate a survey of the field of high contemporaneous thought on the most momentous topics from their own standpoint The hunter laughed, for he felt that the boy ther "Let us go out and find somebody to most momentous as in its pages. had fairly cornered him. He said: "I see my come in "-it was a little early-and they went Served with a service no conquest could lad that you are a good, faithful boy. I will into the street and saw two young men standing not forget you. Show me the road, and I will near, and they went directly to them, and saluthem in a kind and gentlemanly manner, saying Gerhardt now offered the humble contents to them: "We have a prayer-meeting right of his scrip to the hungry man, who, coarse, as here in the church; will you not go in?" They it was, ate it gladly. Presently his attendants began to excuse themselves. "But have you came up, and then Gerhardt to his surprise, other engagements?" it was asked. They said found that the hunter was the Grand Duke, who no, but further objected. Finally they went owned all the country around. The Duke was in, and after the meeting closed, the young men so pleased with the boy's honesty that he sent asked them if they had enjoyed the meeting for him shortly after and had him educated. They had, "one of them in particular." But In after years Gerhardt became a very rich and are you a Christian? "No but I ought to be." name years defined bonest and true Some kind advice was given to him, and they parted, and our young Christian brother had nearly forgotten it, when one day a young man els in the character of a child. When they came to him and asked him for his picture. spring from piety they are pure diamonds, and Surprised, he inquired, "Why do you want make the possessor very beautiful, very happy, my picture? "Don't you remember said the other, "you invited two young men at such a time to the prayer-meeting?" He did rememwas only seven, and my little baby brother a greater than a Duke will befriend you, for ber it. "Well," said the other, "I was one of the Great King will adopt you as his children, them, and I went home, and thought of it, and and you will become princes and princesses it weighed upon me, and I thought over it, and ther, 'and you must stay in the room and rock royal in the Kingdom of God.—Young Pil- hope I have found peace in believing." And now that young man is himself doing the very work which brought him in; going into the streets and asking others to come to the prayer-meeting, and who can tell the results of that endeavor to

fill up the prayer-meeting. Now the lesson is first to Christians. How

#### TANNING SHEEPSKINS.

For mats, take two long woolen skins, make climbing in through the small window, and to seemed to be castles, towers, temples, palaces, wash the skins in it, earefully squeezing them A General Literary and Religious Magazine for have lingered but a second or two would have and mosques of ice upon the berg, as it slowly been instant death. Moved as if by a power that the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. Published Monthly, and making two between the hands to get the dirt out of the the family. set sail for the south.

"Beware of the Northwind," said a hoary best to do, I ran, with baby held tightly in my arms, to the stairs that went into the loft. Scarcely had my foot left the last step when the wolf was in the room below. With a savage growl he sprang after me. As he did so, I let the door, which shut like a cellar door, tall took care as he sailed in dizzy circles around.

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No sooner had be set sail than the winds began to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him." I will wreck gan to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him." I will wreck gan to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him." I will wreck gan to conspire against him. "I will wreck gan to conspire against him." I will wreck gan to conspire against him a blunt knife, to remove any remaining scraps of flesh, trim off projecting points, and with a blunt knife, to remove any remaining scraps of flesh, trim off projecting points, and with the flesh side with pumice or rotten stone, and with the hands; they will be very white and beautiful, suitable for a door or carriage mat. fore he could strike it again I had the chest clear across. This would not have kept him said Westwind. "I will blow a hurricane at constant of the wool be trimmed off to sheep-skins, if the wool be trimmed off to sheep-skins, if the wool be trimmed off to sheep-skins and the chest constant of the wool be trimmed off to sheep-skins." back if I had not dragged another chest over the door, and piled ever so many things on top the door, and piled ever so many things on top Northwind, "will rack his joints with cold." I will blow a hurricane at the door, and piled ever so many things on top Northwind, "will rack his joints with cold." It has forty-eight double columned pages print on the most beautiful and warm incest of type. The reading matter and the num

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