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Sermon to Young Men.

"Run, speak to that young man."
Z.chariah ii. 4.

tisn enterprise through coming years.

Gladly therefore do I respond to the request

enthralling sin, a wasted life and conscious des-

worshippers, but who was compelled to say

" The worm the canker and the grief

Fain promise never more to disobey: But should my Author health again dispense,

Again I might desert fair virtue's way:
Again in folly's path might go astray;
Again exalt the brute and sink the man;
Then how should I for heavenly mercy pray,
Who act so counter heavinly m rey span?
Who sin so oft have mourned yet to temp ation ran.

If you would make the most of physical possibilities, if you would serve your generation by

the will of God, if you would make your life, what your Maker designed it to be, good and

beau iful and true, you must give the strength of

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and mourn as Burns, the Bard of Scotland

mourned, when, upon a sick bed in prospect of

"With head uplifted and ravenous hunger, So that it seemed the air was afraid of him' and following close upon the roaring lion was

There was a time of dismay, of perp'exity in "A she-wolf that with all hungerings Seemed to be laden in her megreness." the reign of Ahab the King of Israel. The Such is the Italian Poet's metaphorical reprehim an insulting message demanding his wives. sentation of the temptations of life's journey-a his children, his gold and all his precious things with gay and spotted skin—the emblem of sinthreatening, in case his demand were not complied with immediate and desolating invasion. In this great peril, a message was received by the Prophet Isaiah that God would deliver Israel and humble the haughty Invaler. But Ahab, knowing that the warriors of Samaria were few and feeble and the Syrian host flushed with victory, very naturally ir quired, By whom? And the answer was Buthausser and all his precious things and usep descent or mountain, a panther with gay and spotted skin—the emblem of sinful and seductive pleasure, a lion ravenous and hunger-mad—the representation of boundless ambition, and a lean and shaggy she-wolf—the figure of insatiable avarice. And to every earnest print in search of highest excellence, climbing the rugged pathway of life, these and other forms of evil must be encountered. The gainful bribe of iniquity must be fling from the hand the snewer was, By the young men of the princes of iniquity must be fling from the hand of the provinces. And white still engaged in militant conflict the Church, for strength and him who said " how then can I do this great victory, must look to her young men. On their wekedness, and vin against God?" Of him fidelity and fervour and consecrated culture who preferred the burdens of Israel to the crown must depend the prosperity and success of chris- of Passaoh, and in his triumph of self-denial.

And there must be self-culture, as well as selfof the christian young men of this city to addenial, the diligent improvement of an the capadress them on this occasion; and while others
ci ies of mind which God has given to us. We
Testament open before him, a fellow student by
for the Master's sake. cannot trust to the spontaneousness of the soil. his side, thinking of the power of Christ that that the Service of this evening may not be in The richest ground can only be tilled by careful worketh in us, he was enable to appropriate the spiration in the thought of the Master's approv-The message to the youthful prophet just entering upon his mission was doubtless designed

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There should be no talk about influences. There should be no talk about the acres wave with the husbandry of the man who hoped some day the way stept aside and gave place to the extensive attention. Becent despatches from them yield ring.

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A solution of the man who hoped some day the way stept aside and gave place to the extensive attention. Becent despatches from the with his torch still flaming first reached the goal. ing point and the staple-thought of appeal and address.

Committing your souls to Unrist in latting with his torch bill naming area resonant to see his broad and tertile acres wave with golden grain and to gather from them rich ripe prayer, appropriating the merits of His "cross and nobler centest is that to which you are sum-and passion," you will find that repose for the moned. Light your lamp at the cross. Grasp The Saviour's ideal of Life is that of a lordly proprietor entrusting his property to his servents, to every man according to his ability, to allow vile weeds and roots of bitterness to run the first state of the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness to run the first state of the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness to run the first state of the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness to run the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness to run the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness of the first state of the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness of the first state of the world, which the laborious pursuit of interness of the first state of the secular French papers, speak in terms of admiration of his courage and independence, ene five talents, to another two and to another opinion, that, in the whole range of accepted in a far country and holding each man responsible for the amount entrusted. Accepting the thought of personal responsibility thus pressed agon the youthful prophet at the commencement agon the youthful prophet at the commencement of the firm and they described and roots of bitterness to run riot in their minds. I am fully of Dr. Arnoid's opinion, that, in the whole range of accepted friendship cannot bestow. "I will give you make shall shine as the brightness of the firmal admiration of his courage and independence, and responsibility thus pressed that it will soul—the blessedcaess of transition, from perplexity to serene trust, from doubt to faith, from plexity to serene trust, from doubt to faith, from the religious journals, of course exof his life-work, wrought out in the Great

Teacher's parable, and according to Daniel Webyoung or old, or middle aged—sows, that and

"Imaginations quivering
Through our human spirits like the wind,
Thoughts that toss like leaves about a wood land." eer, the illustrious orator and Statesman, the nothing else shall be reap. The only one thing to a greatest thought that can possibly occupy the mind, the question presents itself! How make the most of life with its solemn accountability? I to dust every seed of them. If you sow them to the most of life with its solemn accountability? of being—physical, intellectual and spiritual? tough roots, like the couch grass, and luxurient has relation to duty and life work. The cause

and the misery and wretchedness which follow care, you can make the ground sweet again to are most grievous and painful to contemplate. your dying day." In order that self-culture be successful, there We have in the inspired writings of the Hemust be close application. No solid excellence brew Sage a graphic description of the consequences of early sin, of dissoluteness—thy flesh can be achieved without much of earnest and strenuous effort. And though-taking our illusresult of dissipation and sin. And wasted and ample base must be secured, on which much strength and a premature grave are not the only anguish of spirit and remorseful memories :-

And then mourn at the last! Mourn because of with open cyc and passive will;—mourn as Edmoments is worth remembering by Christian of salvation.

The Reformer's appreciation of salvation. threw their dark shadow over his blighted life, and his soul from out that shadow could be lifted "Nevermore;"—mourn as Byron of their workshops because they contain particles of precious metals, and shall we not make the most of hours more precious than the rarest some one homestead brighter if you cannot sway

life ought to have been in its meridian, when, if gold. his genius had not been scorificed, he might have Self-culture calls for high purpose. Life must ence men you can teach little children; if you poured fourth melodies of song fit for scraphic must have an aim. "I committed one fatal cannot arrest the rushing crowd, you can stand error, says Robert Dale Owen, in his work, by the dying bed, and even at the eleventh hour Beyond the Breakers, " I started in life without point some perishing sinner to the Lamb of God; an of ject. Had I created for myself a definite if you cannot go forth with your basket filled with pursuit-literary, scientific, artistic, social, poli- precious seed you can by the way side deposit tical, no matter what, so there was something to grain after grain that shall germinate and grow, labor for and to overcome, -I might have been first the blade then the ear, in some sixty and in happy. I feel this now-too late! The power some an hundred fold. is gone. Habits have become chains. I have thrown away my life. I am an unhappy man." We are so constituted that there can be no true greatness, mental or moral, without purpose,

without high and honorable aim.

your early years to wisdom's ways, you must But while the material organization has its claims

be answerable for five talents, but only for one; Thy word." too often, is this question dealt with by leaders ligion; but these were not common men. diligence in the work of the Lord. We are exposed to influences polluting and of modern thought. We do not complain that relaxing; temptations pressupen us with power scriptural truth and evangelical religion are sub-mon standard of life, we can only be successful and frequency, and there must be stern and jected to keen, searching and scholarly criticism, in united Christian effort. The first and highest strenuous self-denial. Dante, in his Comedia, for the Bible shrinks not from investigation, nor band of union and of toil we have in the Church. graphically describes the obstacles which pressed stands abashed in the presence of its most skill- To the church of which we are members we owe upon his pathway. Before him rose a steep ed opponents. Some of the foremost spirits of our first allegiance. If we are wanting in loyalrugged and cloud-crested mountain, which in the age are returning from the "lands of the ty here, we shall be feeble and vacillating else, the dawning light, with less of fear be prepared Rible," from the depths of long buried cities, where. The Church is of divine appointment, to climb, but scarce the ascent began, when there from the study of stone records and ancient other institutions are prudential and unstable.

or when it saw him vanished, but rather strove to think that while the poisoned staffs of an Christian Association," you have a noble organservice here. The whole continent will be worldly life. You will feel yourself fearfully lists. They have paid such constant homege to Preached in Centenary Church, St. John, N.

B. W. J. Lathern, on Sunday Evening, August 27th. At the request of the "Young Men's Ch is ian Association."

Men's Ch is ian Association."

The whole continent will be insidious and heartless criticism, can fall with no fatal effect upon a single truth of Christian accomplished, and to which you can find that but certain points will stand out above others and omitted to do your duty, and you will continue to the continuent will be insidious and heartless criticism, can fall with insidious and heartless criticism, can fall wit

> The message is from God,—Run, speak to shall not be in vain in the Lord." that young man. We speak in God's name, you are called upon to heed and hear. If there be a latent lingering doubt of the authority of th

higher seats of learning. The youthful student "for the Master's sake." I felt thankful that any sas agitated by doubt-tortured almost to de- of our young men were so far imbued with the spair. He opened his mind to Kleuker a ven- Spirit of Christ as to embody that principle in a esteemed the represent of Carist greater riches gisms are of no avail. It these doubts were re

But the message with which we are con cerned The material nature has its claims. The glory of young men, even physically, is their strength. Christianity demands that the body be consected to think of, and you and nobody else will have a mere round of duty and life-work. The cause of God has languished, the services of religion are dull and formal, the priests are satisfied with a mere round of duty, the people are dwelling. crated unto God. The reckless expenditure of to reap them; and no common resping will get in ceiled houses, while Moriah is in ruins. "Run, health and strength, on the part of many young men, the waste of the best years of their lives men, the waste of the best years of their lives and resistless energy he may accomplish his

As in the days of the Prophet we fain would summon out Christian young men to duty and effort-that with quenchless love and burning and thy body are consumed. Consumption— strenuous enort. And thought are many themselves to the work of God—that they may themselves to the work of God—that they may are painful enough to look upon under any circumstances, but indescribably painful as the outcast and the wandering ones until all our unseen labour must be expended, yet its higher sanctuaries shall overflow with the neglected proportions will rise more rapidly and some children from abodes of poverty and sin, until than might be looked for, the structure shall reevery Sabbath-school shall be thronged; invite anxious inquirers to the place of prayer, and Self-culture demands that all our hours be dilitiny ;-mourn as Charles Lamb mourned when, gently employed. Melancthon expected it is city, until not a young man shall be borne to a succumbing to habits of evil, he felt that all the the hour but the minute to be fixed that the day and not a house shall be left without a copy of goodness that he ever possessed was passing a might not run out in idleness and su-pense.—
The Reformer's appreciation of the value of all without hearing from earnest lips the message

mourned, at thirty-six years of sge, when his gems and moments more valuable than dust of the multitude you can win some wanderer to the cross and to the Saviour; if you cannot influ-

" If you cannot in the harvest,

Many a grain both ripe and golden,
That the careless reaper leaves,
You can glean amongst the briars,
Growing rank against the wall,
It may be that the shadows
Hide the heaviest wheat of all." "No good or worth sublime will Heaven permit To fail on man, as from the passing air; Did Newton learn from fancy as it rowes. Did Howard gain renown that shall not cesse, By wandering's wild with natures pilgrim's lines; By wandering's wild with natures pilgrim's lines; By musing o'er the bright and tranquil isles of Greece."

It may be fast the shaucurs from fancy as it rows accountability. They admit that they do foolish the talents recorded by Machings, mean things, and wicked things; but them, they are not foolish, mean or wicked in them, they are not foolish, mean or wicked in them, they are not members of the history of the world's warfare you read of strong and intrepid warriors who by their single poward intrepid warriors who by their single poward intrepid warriors who by their single poward their unsided strength turned the tide.

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Zion. There is but one law, and that is for all, tous inquiry, " wherewithal shall a young man ization. So in the history of the church there your labour, you need not on that account be in or out of the Church. It makes no differ-Turning from the material to the mental na- cleanse his way?" How shall moral purity be have been, now and then, men like this youth- cast down, for equal diligence will meet with ence. Joining the Church does not create your ture, the same inquiry presents itself,—How attained? Is not the voice of God sounding ful Prophet Zecheriah, who singly aroused the equal approval, whether it be applied to a obligation to obey all the commandments; it make the most of these intellectual capabilities? along the line of our being, coming to us from nation like the Apostle Paul, whose wondrous large capital or a small one; the lesson of simply acknowledges the obligation. How turn to highest account the mental possithe sweet page with as much clearness and with
itinerations of charity were in every land crownitinerations of charity were in every land crownthe latter parable is,—If others are obtaining

simply acknowledges the outgation.

To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ is a sav. bilities of being? We may not all be born to sanction as high as when the message came to ed with success, like Martin Luther, who stood ing duty. Not to believe is an anywhere. Un-would indicate a change in the spirit of Roman-sence in the lear cabin was not considered singreat things, we may not possess high intellectual the youthful Prophet, "Run, speak to that young une cathed in the presence of papal thunderings equal them, lest your opportunity not having belief will insure your damnation, whether you ism. stature, we may not be richly gifted, we may not man,—" by taking heed thereunto according to and sercedotal lightnings, who braved success been fully occupied, you should obtain at last are in or out of the Church. fully a power which had made princes quail and only a small reward. The first puts in a spring yet it is a great thing if we can say as the Ger
I know the impression has been made in some sovereigns to tremble; like John Knox, whose to keep the truly faithful from sinking into des
steal; thou shalt not bear false against thy the convictions of the individual conscience, or Raymond's exclusive service, and that the 'Triminds that religion is more a master of reason prayers were more potent and more feared by pordency because ther talents are few; and neighbour. Now worldly men have no more freedom of thought. Rose appeals not to the bone man' was recling off copy at a trameadcould be made of the stuff" Two things are than of revelation, that the word of God does the Popish Q seen than an army of ten thousand the second puts in a spring to keep the indoimperatively demanded, in order to accomplish not hold its own in the presence of the science men; like John Wesley, whose single life con-

> With ordinary work to do, taking the comfrom the study of stone records and ancient on the study of stone records and ancient of the study of the study

ity, they will pierce many a human heart, and strength which union and sympathy always in the celestial landscape on account of great less your guilt. If you act otherwise you will Romanism, that they had good reason to hepe, fall with deadly power upon many an anxious part. Therefore my beloved brethren be ye talents greatly used. How much a city is greatspirit, and there shall be no antidote to the poisse s'eadfast and unmovemble, always abounding in er in value than a pound we cannot calculate Whatever is sinful in a Christian is sinful in many of them purposed to attend the Countries. "Work brothers work hand and brain,

erable Professor in the University at Kiel, and telegram. I ask no higher motto for my life expected that his difficulties would be resolved. work. I could not think of a nobler motte for But said Kleuker, there is a shorter way. Sillo-this Association, "Do it for the Master's sake." Father Hyaciathe, as the elequent French Yes young men in self-denial, in arduous toils priest, who startled the elegant langour of Pamoved others would take their place. Let Christ in moments of weariness, amid the scorn of the risian audiences by his outspoken utterances

A Voice from Heaven. nep, who died in Constantinople, whither she profit. accompanined her husband, the well known mis-

I shine in the light of God, His image stamps my brow; Through the shadows of death my feet have

And I reign in glory now. No breaking heart is here, No keen and thrilling pain, No wasted cheek, where the burning tear Hath rolled and left its stain.

I have found the joy of beaven

I am one of the angel band,

To my head a crown is given, And a hare is in my hand : I have learned the song they sing, Whom Jeeus hath made free, And the glorious wall of heaven will ring With my new-born melody.

No grief, no sin, no pain-Sa'e in my bappy home; My fears all fi-d, my doubts all slain, My hour of triumph come; Oh friends of my mortal years, The trusted and the true, You're walking still the vale of tears,

But I wait to welcome you!

Do I forget? Oh no! For Memory's golden chain Shall bind my heart to the hearts below, Till they they meet and touch again ; Each link is strong and bright. While love's electric flame Flows freely down like a river of light,

Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the g'orious sky? Do you weep when the voice of war And the rage of conflict die? Why, then, should your tears roll down,

To the world from whence I came.

Or your heart be sorely riven, For another gem in the Saviour's crown, And another soul in heaven?

Parables of the Pounds and the

the high purpose of intellectual living : Self- and the scholarship of the age. Very flippantly, stitutes an epoch in the history of evangelical re- one on this side, and one on that, shut all up to

A glimpse is here given of the methods in which rewards are bestowed upon faithful serwhich rewards are bestowed upon faithful serto do things, but it is no less wring for others
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served its reading of course, in advance of all sures in some way their recompense at their repented of them. He did not comfort himself for not all owing Protestant liberty of discussion other journals, with the full account of what master's side. In all cases the wages given, with the reflection that he had done no wrong in the Council. It is the fact of inviting Pro- Mr. Webster had said in Busion the previous with the reflection that he had done no wrong in the Council. It is the fact of inviting Pro- Mr. Webster had said in Busion the previous seeing they depend on the merits of the Med.sbecause he was only a Jew. He schnowledged
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that all the true servants will make at the com- to do every body else cught to do. ing of the King. All the faithful are made If Christians are under obligation to read the

Father Hyacinthe.

The readers of the Guardian will remember cently created a more decided sensation by a

Council. The religious journals, of course ex-

The Council of Trent was convoked for the purpose of R formation; but it only crystalized into authoritative dogmas the floating heresies, to which centuries of ignorance had given birth. nounced the central principles of Romanism.—
Toe London Times of last Friday, in an article on Father Hyancinthe, says, it is to the Pope and his Jesuit advisers that we are indebted for Father Hyacinthe. Without the idea of the Council be might have continued in the discharge of his office, occasionally startling his hearers with the sud len flashes of truth which is in him. Yet bearing his accustomed yoke and allowing him to be accounted a luminery of brand-the Pope would scarcely dream of rebuking him in the same manner in which he condemned Father Passag'is, the noted Italian theologian and opponent of a temporal power. Father Hyancinthe's letter is not the produc- by the law that " all die unto the Lord" The soul in earnest—the first utterance of a word will. He dismisses from his thought all other

ism is fighting with desperation for the control that Christ will order all its preliminaries, give of the educational institutions of the country .- H s own supreme unction, and Himself be the wanting .- Ohristian Guardian

Don't Belong to the Church. Some people seem to regard outside of the Church as a privileged locality, and entirely beyond the range of moral, or at least, religious

This is very comfortable doctrine, but it

selves. It may be wrong for Church members Romanism. A man must bandage the eyes of his Raymond was in it. The report thus prepared

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Sin is every where, and its guilt is proportioned not to the position which it occupied, but is "He that knowe h his Master's will and doeth

t not, shall be besten with many stripes," whe-

The Mediation of Jesus. "Hereafter ye shall see heaven open and the

angels of God ascending, and descending upon the San of man" These words carried the desciples thoughts of that dream and of that awaking, our Saviour tures, His never failing oracle in the governclaimed himself by interpreting the ancient or- terpret the divine are binding in proportion as soles; and this is His beginning of His exposi- they are its faithful scho, and are worthless tion of the Old Testament, His first quotation when they displace or supercede it. Let us reforward hopefully to the action of the general on the Scriptures that testify of Him. As new at the mount our coofficient in Nazareth He found the place which predicted of our Christian faith. No truth facuse from press regret and condemnation of his temerity. his unction as the Messiah, and Degan Zits pun-lic ministry by expounding it, so here He be- days to hear than that which declares that Je-[The Church Union says: "These lines first appeared in the Religious Herald, of December that the approaching Council will carry out reditor of that paper. The occasion which sug-editor of this paper. The occasion which sug-editor of the occasion which sug-editor occasion which second memorable night, wrestled with God other delegate than the Spirit, @ To heer Mases

and knew it not-halting as Israel in the morn- and the prophets was to learn God's will from under the blessing he won se Jacob-so Na- their writings, and so appeal to them was in thansel, wrestling under the fig-tree was declar- old time an end of all strife. One our Lord The truth is Romanism cannot reform In the ed by the omnicient Lo.d to be an Israelite takes their place, with supreme and not a deleindeed, in whom their was tone of Jacobs guile. gared authority. We have not Moses and the moment that the necessity or possibility of reform is admitted by the Church, she has restood that Jesus was the ladder between heaven let us " hear Him." diation required and signified.

In the vision of J cob-there was the sem blance of a ladder; the Lord does not include that term of the description; but He sign fi s the garden to the cross. There is no loyalty to that through his mediation the heaven is always the Medeeming ruler of mankind and hing of open to man upon earth, that abundant besse saints which does not share He passion. For ing answers to abundant prayer, and that Christ's H m. we must sacr fire our sines with Him our good.

" We die unto the Lord."

He is the Disposer of life. We are governed tion of a worldly spirit. It is the effusion of a Christian thinks of death as part of his Lord's Father honor; this the said, signifying to what which may take root and grow and sanctify and notions; and death to him charce in the general glorification that the Gospel has shed on all faithful servence, every one of them, should par-Whatever the cause or result may be, there is truthe and facts in human history. The is now take of that g'ory with Him a hoire of God and distrust. France is struggling between hope in the Father's house, and that he will enter that and anxiety. Italy is still bettling for national other world only when He who hath the keye of suiti.m. And in Ireland and America, Boman- minister of the Radeemer's own present will; His glory. Victory will strengthen her tottering throne; de- guardian of His servant's disembodied spirit and feat, which is a most certain, will be the signal of his dust until the resustrection. Hence death that her days are numbered, that she is weighed is part of his sum of duty, the final secufice, and in the balance of truth and reason and found service of faith which he must one day and may ed a most distinguished reputation as a resoon be required to offer. He may desire to defer it; he may sak the grace of a gentle de- ary sehievements. On one occasion (this was parture; but his whole life is a constant approach to the final siter. He makes it his study so to live that his death may seal the consecration of himself, his body, soul, and spirit, to the

> ter of invitation addressed to Protestants, and been able to imitate. Webster's speech was one says that he will flud it is not an invitation to of the fluest he ever delivered. Hurrying after discussion, but only to profit by the opportunity its conclusion, to the wharf at Boston, the sevto return to the church. His Holiness says in eral New York reporters, Mr. B.ymond among conclusion, that there is no room at the Council them, took passage on the boat for New York.

This is satisfactory, as showing how far all are of getting so long a speech in type after the mistaken who supposed that there was the boat's asrival in time for the next morning's paslightest idea of allowing any freedom of discus- pers, remained at their case to enjoy the trip sion at the coming Council. If this were so, it home. Mr. Raymond was missed but his ab-

God says, Thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not any recognition of the dignity and obligation of bost contained a small printing office at Mr. right to murder, kill or steal than members of reason and judgment; but on the contrary de- ous rate, which was promptly taken in hand and the Church.

Some people condemn members of the Church science to her sutherity. Habits of enriest enWhen the boat arrived, late in the morning, for doing the very things which they do them- quiry or independent thought find no place in Daniel Websters whole speech, reported by Mr.

the work of the Lord; foresmuch as your labor exactly, but the difference represents the gain every body else. Whatever a Christian ought oil, scarcely doubting, that whatever might be the case with a rigid Pre-beterien like Dr. Cuming of the King. All the faithful are made great; but the greatest worker is the greatest Word of God, to worship God regularly in His Holiness. But this authoritative interpretation I cherish no higher wirb and bovet for you no winner when the accounts are closed. Hold sanctuary, and to extend His hingdom, others of the "invitation to Protestants" makes not the message, of the inspiration of the word, of the richer blessing than that this association may be on, desciples; every grace that grows into are under the same obligations, and the same obligations, and the same obligations, are under the same obligations.

If Christians are come to the Table of the After all their ecquetting with Romanism, they searching and as conclusive as preserful and as ment may be dominant. While the Convention Redeemer's will here, is a seed that will mul- Lord, confessing Him before men, all who neg-And yet there is a shorter way. Some of you a telegram from that city closing with the words to the inheritance. Nor is this a mercenary guilty of denying Him before then. And yet there is a shorter way. Some or you a telegram from that city closing with the war and the city closing with the sales. Nor is this a mercenary may remember a thrilling incident in the early life of D'Augbigne. When about finishing his the Sabbath was at hand, there may have been his interes from Christ, he serves his Lord in the line out of the Church, and therefore cannot come to the Lord's they who have hed all their labor for nothing mouthly and therefore cannot come to the Lord's they who have hed all their labor for nothing must feel, as a certain colored individual did, Some may say we are not members of the recognized or accepted. These semi-papiets college studies, a featful wave of infidelity swept a tone of mind specially susceptible to such an love to day, and will discover at last that in table. But being out of the Church is your own —must feel, as a certain colered individual discover at last over Germany, and was felt most of all in the impression, and I felt the thrill of that message serving his Lord he has been enriching himself. act, and in denying your Lord it makes you the who went to hear the siequest Mr. Whitseld. REV. W. ARNOT. more guilty, because you deliberately and wilfully keep yourself where you know you must down by the power of 'Mr. Whitefield's presening; so as soon as the premaher hegan to wan warm, he fell down and rolled in the mud, very much to the u jury of his linen garments. Somebody asked him what he threw himself down for. O'seid he. ' it was the power of Mr. Whitedenial, the diligent improvement of all the capahis knees, in the inn at Kiel, with his Greek avowed followers of Jesus, remember that it is
that the Jewish and Protestant religions, as well
The soul that sinneth, it shall die."—Cherch
day.' Not Mr. Whitefield the colored bro her, then I dirtied myself up this way just for nothing all."

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"Hear Ye Him."

Jacob, when the ladder of God asseemded and rules the world is an abiding voice, whose full descended. That poor pilgrim type of lost man and perfect utterance is to be heard for everheared in his dream that "in his seed all the This voice we heard in our representatives i families of the earth should be blessed; and awak- it still and forever commands us to receive, reving in the morning felt, that the Lord had been erence, and oney the living voice of Christ in with him though he knew it not. The meaning His Word. He by His Spirit makes the Scriphere for the first time gives us. He ever pro- ment of the church; the human oracles that in-

> "If any Man serve Me let him Follow Me."

This is the voice of Him who passes through the church of which he is now considered a fire tion of His last example we must live, and, if needs be, die for others. "And where I am, there shall also my servant be," or a short seeson in the gloum of templation, and sorrow, and could ot, but for evet and ever in the fellowship of His glory. If any man serve me him will my a glorious inheritance He would Himself pass shrough the suffering of death, and that His certainly a wide-spread commotion throughout no chance, no accident, no premature departure. joint heirs with Christ. Let this be our lesson the waole papal world. The German States are He confidently believes that behind the veil, his whenever we approach the gross. Let us also watching the Papal Council with suspicion and Master is preparing his own individual manaton in our humble fellowship with our Lord, units the garden and mount in our experience; and passing through our hour of lesser sorrow Lold liberty and civil supremacy. Spain has her foot death shall call for him. More than that, he fast our confidence stedfast to the end, that we on the nock of a writhing but uncon quered Je- believes that death shall be to him only the shall be made partakers with Christ, and share

Feats of a Reporter.

The late Mr. Baymond, of the New York Times when on the staff of the Tribune, acquirporter, illuminated by two or three extraordinbefore the days of the telegraph) Mr. Baymood undertook to report from Boston, a speech of Daniel Webster, then in the full blase of his onreer. The rival dailies of New York each seat for the defence of errors, that have already been | Every reporter besides the indefatigable young man of the Tribune, perceiving the impossibility gular until late at night. Then one of his rivals Popery has always been in deadly hostility to made the astonishing discovery that the steemhe converted to God than he joined himself with certain circumstances sudden death may be an and a good conscience." others is acciety; this was the beginning of enviable closing to a long and useful life. We Methodism. Truly Wesleyan in spirit, the know of no more striking illustration of our some doctrinal direction! friend of all and the enemy of none, he at once thought than that furnished by the departure of sought how he might be rendered a blessing to the our brother Wilson. Believing as we do that he community. Actuated by the spirit of holy obe lived in habitual communion with the holy Trinabandent in lebours.

church, it was satisfactory to wisit him when, on earlier years. fined to his private habition.

recounting the goodness of the Lord.

The night previous to his departure we ate derstanding. that within twenty-four hours that faithful ser- second childhood. His head was grey, but his preaching in the neighboring Circuits two ser- commencement of another Line of rails to span vant of God. would be feasting at the marriage heart was green. The Almohd tree had blosattractions in heaven for him and for us all, he hopper had not become a burden. He knew as he expatisted on the freeness and grace of the will I wait till my change come.'

ted those whom he left behind to meet him in lity at the close. forever with the Lord. Thus died Father Divine praise. And lo ! ere he could reach an- \$9,000 in Ireland, is £180,000. Isnor, on the 14th of September, 1869, after a other earthly temple, he entered the Upper other earthly temple, and the Upper other earthly temple earthly sejourn of 84 years; for nearly 60 years a mem- Sanctuary, and stood with rapture before the are rousing themselves from the state of inaction of the ling deep researches in natural science and ma- choir having sung a few suitable verses, the Rev. The event was improved, the following Sabbath

Probincial Mesleyan WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1869

Sudden Death not Always to be Dreaded.

We are not by any means an indiscriminate admirer of the Litany of the Church of England. pange of parting and the paine of lengthened of special reference. Some of its doctrines we disbelieve, and much do approve its Litany. We accord with its sen- life. they were last heard in public worship. Who forevermore. that has ever listened to the following terse and impressive petition effectively rendered could ever forget its appropriateness?-

From lightning and tempest; from plague pestilence and famine; from battle and murder and from sudden death, Good, Lord deliver us.

In the whole literature of prayer we know of lightning and tempest, the plague, pestilence and happily exempt from the visitation of pestilence and famine and the cruel desolations of battle, ers are to preach." the effects wrought by the raging of the tempest, the madness of murder and the inroads of sudden death, are painfully visible around us; and the Body of methodism, renounces private just the body of methodism, renounces private just pared with other ills derrecated in this prayer, John Wesley must be the guide of every man's its dreadful work, but the surging tempest often of orphans. God be pitiful to them all! Trey are many just now around some of our storm swept shores; but He knows where to find and how to succour every one of them-Husband of the widow and Father of the fatherless as he is.

It was of sudden death we were thinking particulary when we began to unite. We are all liable to such a death ; and human nature shrinks back from it instinctively. No wonder it is an unspeakably solemn thing to die. It is a solemn thing, even by a death ever so slow and gradual. to pass from all that is known to that which is altogether unknown, to the awful mysteries of eternity, to the dread presence of Jehovah-God All-holy God-Almighty. Standing upon the brink of the bridgeless river that divides the two worlds, one would desire to take a long deepdrawn breath before plunging into the dark chill waters before him, from which he is never to come back. One would like to know by repeated and deliberate examination as he was consciously verging towards the supreme moment, overlooked to fit him in safety to make the perilous voyage.

But it is as natural for one to desire to pass from this world slowly, as to deprecate entering another one bastily. This is the place of our nativity, the scene of our short-lived joys, our

The subject of this price by serious of the subject of saving grace. At this glace by the saving at the subject of saving grace. At this place by the subject of saving grace. At this place by the subject of saving grace. At this place by the subject of saving grace. At this place by the subject of saving grace. At this place are to the subject of saving grace. At this place are to the subject of saving grace. At this place are to use the subject of saving grace. At this place time it pleased the late Rev. Wm. Black of blessed for errors committed and bestow it for injuries and French Rationalism and English Infidelity," ern Diocese for thirty-nine years.

strong within us.

wership of God, he has a faithful attendent upon Master's service. Vigorous in constitution, ane of grace. For upwards of forty years buoyant in spirits, he had enjoyed his work and he sustained important offices in the church, scarcely knew by personal experience the mean-of fiction. They are all the creators of that bril. long life was one of unremitting and honorable enough would remain to save us from the hor-His nonse was ever open for the reception of line of weariness stokness and pain. I rough the mount of the mo Christian Ministers, and for years different ones far advanced in life, his physical vigor and mental themes, discuss wearily the life of the world, multiplying the cheerful, and zealous, up to the day of his death more possible. The Eders have visited the stationed upon this circuit found a home free of the world, multiplying the cheerful, and zealous, up to the day of his death more possible. The Eders have visited the more possible. The Eders have visited the more possible and heard the whole colony, seen the fields and heard the whole colony. still able to work for God, willing to work and Church Reform. Although the writer had not the pleasure of did work up to the last moment. He had lost the realms of marvels and prodigies. It is call. Little did either of us then suppose that demands note or record. The newly appointed changes in the accustomed routes of travel are the realms of marvels and prodigies. It is call. Little did either of us then suppose that demands note or record. The newly appointed changes in the accustomed routes of travel are the realms of marvels and prodigies. It is call. Little did either of us then suppose that did work up to the last moment. He had lost his sequaintance when he was able to discharge none of his zest for life. He rode his pleasant demands note or several and corn is an assurance that the crop or wheat and corn is an assurance that the crop of the corn is an assurance that the crop of the corn is an assurance that the crop of the corn is an assurance

prophetic enquiries, the laws of health, the or special, accompanied by collections) have isphere. Oft have we taken sweet counsel together when phenomena of disease, had lost none of their phenomena of disease, had lost none of their of Methodism is fairly inaugurated. The President of Methodism is fairly inaugurated. The President of Methodism is fairly inaugurated.

of the Lamb. Before parting, speaking of the somed in the gar fen of his life, but the grass- ing especially he manifested his peculiar power, and protected by the flag of the Old Country. ' yet ' said hu ' all the days of my appointed time a man who had outlived his powers. The trials thirsteth, come ye to the waters.' of early and of late Supernumeraryship were The Report of the Jubilee Fund is at length The sufferings which ended in so triumphant unlike unknown to him. He died in full armour published. It is from the pen of the Rev. L. a death, were of short duration. Relatives and in the front ranks—veteran as he was. God H. Wiseman, and is a document of no ordinary of coming winter, mild as that sesson is in orm friends realising that a change would shortly who had spared him through a long life, the value. It is well worth preserving, as a comtake place, gath ered around him. Being conscious days of pain and the nights of weariness, weak- pendious history of our Mission work, and of the close, he spoke of the blessed confidence ness and sleeplessness that fall to the lot of so rise, progress, and importance of the various afhe had in God, and the comfort resulting from many others, also exempted him from the as- filiated Conferences of Wesleyan Method sm. a Saviour's presence in death; and then exhor-saults of protracted disease and sick-bed debi- It lacks completeness, as a permanent record of

An Episcopal Charge against a Methodist Charge.

"We have heard in this Province that the nothing finer or more stirring than this brief, two well known volumes of sermons by a late Dinently excelled. Seville had 60,000 looms for but much comprehending supplication. How of ter range in our interpretation of their carpets, it is brought up to one's recollection with all the west of the ministry. It was during his labors in the perfection of their carpets, in this place that the Wesleyan Chapel was during the past year over 1000 students costing steel-work, leather and gold and silver embroid. but much comprehending supplication. How often it is brought up to one's recollection with all
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the course the course the course the course the course its intensity of feeling by the tragic occurrences of the passing times. Not a day that rolls over Book,' and a well known motto, 'Quod of a very few years powerful attempts will be Dublin covering an area of between 17 and more constituted by the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church, and that in the course from £50 to 200 each. We spent some time in the Established Church and t of the passing times. Not a day that rolls over Prayer Book,' and a well known motto, 'Quod of a very few years powering at a constitution. With an excellent education and a large fund made from without to change its constitution. Dublin, covering an area of between 17 and more questionable benefit, exerts aninfluence on Semper,' &c., but we are afraid of being called made from without to change its constitution. Of general information, which be always took Mr. Chiniquy is a doing a noble work for our famine, the battle, murder and sudden death wiews of the Body of Christians over which he presides. It is not the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible as interpreted in the first church of Ireland. To avert this, he recom- land and the glory of England.

> nicle. It is a delicate way of saying that Presiconscience. Dr. Jobson had sufficiently guarded his position by declaring-" Between you and terpretation!" -that rule being the doctrines Methodists have always regarded these volumes as containing the best digest of Arminian theology which is extant. Hence their preference. They have always agreed upon a standard of faith; and as our contemporary has not enlightened us by giving the evils, if any, of this supposed bondage to a creed, he will permit us to

hint at a few of its advantages. We have no missionary Bishops writing Books ful records of decolation. to disprove the Bible. We have no Professers It is the old sad story of shipwrecks, counted bread while striking at the Church's life.

that there is no Divine disapproval of our soli- the annual losses are fearful to contemplate.

from error and heresy. labour-field our battle ground our Bochim and not seeking to enlarge their creed or throw of and supposed to be on a most reliable basis, of Ireland" as given her by Act of Parliament.

English Correspondence.

the din of its mighty traffic is heard, yet thou- and more loving man. sands of its chiefs and leading ones are far from The Great Pacific Railway has excited much

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account of the infirmities of old age, he was con
Linguistic root-culture, astronomical studies, first sermons (in nearly every case anniversary reaching and not confined to the Western Hem
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200 families, comprising more than 1,000 m/m. dent has entered upon that career of service Line of Railway new constructing, and regard

the sanctified liberality of the people called Me-

disease. Tis well. He who never errs ordered Cardinal Cullen and his Bishops have just isof its iteration we should gladly dispense with it wisely; and we believe that sudden death was sued a most extraordinary document, evidencing exception; the site of the throne has in it a the very sciences themselves - are due in great were we compelled habitually to use it. But we to William Wilson sudden translation to eternal the impossibility of satisfying the powers which statue of King George III. The long table measure to the persistant researches of the artiments; we like its arrangement, and we ad- Lord Jesus, Giver of life, Conqueror of death, distinct Government provision for Roman Ca- pestry of needle work still hanging on each side, to Arabia. mire the vigour and condensation of its style. It is not for us to say where or when or how we tholic University Education, entire control of worked by the first ladies of the land, and pre-There are probably few persons who have ever shall at the last lay down our own weariful bur- all Educational provision for the youth of their sented as a gift, -valued at \$5 for the square ature to the arts and sciences of the Arabs. We attentively heard or read that Litany but find dens; it will be enough if Thou grant us per- people, while the State is yet to provide the mosome of its comprehensive and rhythmical sup- mission to lay them at Try feet, and to occupy ney needed, and a complete reversal of the sucplications lingering in their memory years after the lowliest place amid those who praise Thee ceasful and impartial system established for ma- a most under the feet of his horse. On the cal arts. We derive from them the system of

ny years in Ireland. and Education, with other minor points, will yet Marble Mantel piece &c.

Candidates for a certain scholarship are examined in the Knowledge of Bible truths as
they are exhibited not in the Bible itself but in

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within a few months of fifty have been devoted. followers of men. The President of the Wes- In plain words, we take his meaning to be that 1800 statute acres. The first object on entering the civilization of to-day, little lags than the disleyan Conference has spoken out boldly the an effort will be made to effect its disestablish is the obeliak erected in 1817 at a cost of \$80, covery of paper. four volumes of Wesley's Sermons, and in his mends that the English Church be at once I met several of the preschers and friends of the impulse given to study in al. branches of artinotes on the New Testament' which these preach- brought more into union with the requirements our Church who were very kind and attentive science and philosophy do we find the most strik-

ing defects and the eradication of scandals. form is really and hopefully begun.

many of our stately trees, but on the coast and of Rome.

in high places trimming between us and Rome, by hundreds, of terrible losses of life, of gallant delegates should be equal in number and it is and giving Rome the preference. We have no rescues by life boats; and it is feared of the loss said that the Archbishop has approved of this us not amidst our unbounded admiration for eccleseastical hirelings eating of the Church's of many a noble bark, far from land, which has arrangement. gone down, without help and rescue, and of The friends of the Disestablished Church are If Apostolic signs be still admissible, we have whose fate the sad truth will never be known, imparting consolation to her in her troubles thousands in every land who are "our epistles. The number of wrecks on the British coasts by their liberal contributions. -known and read of all men,"-on whom the is said to be increasing. The number of light transforming power of the Holy Ghost has houses and the multiplying of life boats might subscribers were the Earl of Derby and Mr. passed. Among these there is variety of reli- be supposed effectual to stop such an awful loss Peek M.P., for Mid Surrey for £2000 each, that nothing had been left undone, nothing gious opinion; but their salvation has been the of property and life, but with the ever increas- and other sums were mentioned varying from result, under God, of truths preached in ac- ing quantities of shipping and the unfitness of £100 to £3000 -- and Lord Powerscourt intends cordance with Wesley's Notes and Sermons. So great numbers of vessels that are sent to sea, to purchase the tithe rent charge on his estate

situde to preserve the ministers of the Church The failure of the Albert Life Insurance Com. of this gift is estimated at £19 000. pany, one of the most popular of the great com-The Ministers of the Methodist Church are panies of the day, doing an immense business ready expressed and proud of her title "Church Ramah. We leave it; but it will be memorable all their doctrinal obligations: but rather, while advancing with their generation in knowledge,

vineyaru the late from the Chapel in man speaking in our own tongue. It is the memory, who was the first to desire the word suffered. It is not therefore, we repeat, matter and much beside for which there is no name, at testimony is being borne to his remarkable of Arietotle, whom and whose writings they memory, who was the first to desire the word of life to the people. Under his ministrations an extensive revival of religion took place, and many sought and found salvation. Among the numsought and found salvation. Among the number, our aged father in Israel. No sooner was Nevertheless, we can conceive that under for a harbor, only "make shipwreck of faith must be intimately associated with the Treats." Some friends who must be intimately associated with the Treats. must be intimately associated with the Tretar
Entertainment" constitute but a fraction of the constitute but a fraction of the coming up the hill in his wagon, and from the coming up the hill in his wagon, and from the early in their history, his great powers as a once existed. There are few works of our mas- reclining posture, suspecting that something unpolemic Divine, and the official aid of his high ter minds that do not contain some affusion to usual was the matter, went immediately to meet position. He made himself obnoxious to the these. Many have been transformed by the de- him. It had been raining slightly, and his umevangelical party of his own Church, and to the ligate touches of Ariosto and Boccacio into brella and reins of the horse had fallen from his DEAR MR. EDITOR,—There is a great dearth Dissenters of all grades. Claiming the highpoems of loveliness and models of beauty. From hands. It is thought that life was then scarcely the Wesleyan generally take a deep in crest in Dear Mr. Editor, and that there was on his part an inRev. C. Chin quy and his work. I therefore will thou have me do. Ready for every good for one, in submission to the Divine will to pray, wilt then have me do. Ready for every good for one, in submission to the Divine will to pray, of questions or mations and politication to the Divine will to pray, offer no spoint and the civilized world has been accustomed to any something. By the time during these autumnal weeks. The Queen is in order, he would fain have cheated all who differed any something. By the time during these autumnal weeks. The Queen is in order, he would fain have cheated all who differed any something. By the time during these autumnal weeks. The Queen is in order, he would fain have cheated all who differed any something. By the time during these autumnal weeks. The Queen is in order, he would fain have cheated all who differed any something. By the time during these autumnal weeks. The Queen is in order, he would fain have cheated all who differed any something. The property of the following extracts from a letter received by the following extracts from a letter received b word and work he was unceasingly active in his Let my last end be like his! Since we heard during these autumnal weeks. In a letter red during the following extracts from a letter red draw its food for the imagination. They enlive however the friends arrived at the house with me from Mr. Chiniquy. He says:— Lusher, Bamford, Knight and others he was it, the thought of its enviable character has been mily are either with her, or dispersed in various that his great abilities were so generally missaple on alike the idle hours of nursery and school- him it was too evident that the "vital spark" mily are either with ner, or dispersed in various led, and although the departed Prelate had maroom days, and the leisure moments stolen from had fied. There can be no doubt but that the
which have fallen on these regions, this last strong within us.

Let us consider it. Here was a man who of business assigned to them. London is come ny excellencies, and in his private relations won the cares and toils and troubles of more ad-instrumental cause was apoplexy. church was opened in the place for the public had spent a long life of honorable toil in his paratively quiet, although there pours through respect, yet relief is felt as we anticipate the fillparatively quiet, although there pours sarough thereby, by and the south of his age, and the 50th of his tell you to-day.

In Methodism there is little transpiring that so passengers can also, and it is felt that great settling down to the duties before them. Their ed railway across the Continent will be far love, that tenderness and delicacy of sentiment, earth, but such is life, and to us all in startling the third part of a common crop! More than

Our brief summer is past, the harvest is gath-

us on every hand. We already feel by anticipation, the treath

September, 24th, 1869.

LONDON, ENGLAND, Sept. 23rd, 1869. My dear Dr .- Just one month after the Em was a pleasant one. We had service on deck, them came the studies of these branches.

Emerald Isle." A great many things arrest ast earthly moments the soft pillow, the downy and accorded their due influence. Contributions and pictures were well worth seeing. Our next the unseen which devoloped in their literature ministry at thy side. But thou wert spared the one of £10,000, from Colonel Tighe, is worthy Parliament House. It cost I am told the sum hidden mysteries in science. Yet would we not.

ble has not yet been settled. The Land Teutre, objects of importance, such as the Kilkenny owe the invention of cotton paper, than which

famed seat of learning. There are signs of movement and awakening The Library occupies the entire south side— Sugar, which the Spaniards import from Cuba.

of the masses, and to this end he sketches out a to us, ready to ask a great many questions res- ing evidence of the influence of the Arabs on regular ministerial duties he was constantly oc-We take the above from the Church Chrofew of the changes which ought at once to be inpecting America and the British Provinces, in modern civilization. Men from all parts of regard to Methodism-Confederation &c., and Europe, studying in Spain caught from the the Angel of Death was hovering over, he was den desth, are painfully visible around us; and in view of them the petition quoted from the Lite Body of Methodism, renounces private judg-small and elementary. Others go deeper and returning home imparted these to their land returning home imparted these to their strike at the root of very serious evils, and if thur are both invalided and are at a distance in and returning home imparted these to their he had prepared on "The Apocalypse." carried out would tend to the correction of cry. search of health. The Methodist College at countrymen. We cannot pursue this argument Belfast has had a most auspicious opening and further. The great scope of the question has and various ones in pamphlet form, he pubtion. The Roman Catholics are seeking to ob- Arabians with the Turks. From the latter, be- ing reference to Missions in the Provinces.

> towns contiguous, the recent gales have left fear. The Charch question still engages much attention in regard to lay delegation &c. The ed from them had they been guided by the docwish of the laity is that the lay and clerical

> > One of the papers states that among the fire

and present it to the Church Body. The value The Church is cheered by the sympathy al-

Yours teuly, INGHAM SUTCLIPPE.

our masters in the art of producing, sustaining ministry, was our venerable brother called to and increasingly varying the interest of this kind the rest and home above. His comparatively that though our crops might have been injured, without striking us with terror carries us into and on one of those occasions made me a hasty farmers. They have brought me the distressing slaves and divinities, which have operated so also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the bere, have not enough to cat a month! A good nowerfully on our chilvalrous feelings.

The night previous to niss departure we not together around the social board, little expecting together around the social board, little expecting the was an aged man, but he knew nothing of the words—chester and street we relieve the departed, than the mity has fallen upon my people, than in my cognize the Latin, castra and strata, and imme- writer of these lines. diately infer the presence of the Romans among The funeral took place yesterday, Wednesday, surrounded by anxious men and women-who our ancestors. In the termination -by, we trace at 11 o'clock, a. m. After singing in the house, having lost almost everything, ask me " what a Danish influence. The Arabs have given to and prayer by the Rev. Jno. Snowball, the corpse will become of us and our families the next expressed a desire to depart and be with Christ, nothing of the fretfulness and querulousness of and a change in the aspect of the country meets as witness the following: -alcahest or alkahest, tle, Chairman of the District, led the way, and them but my tears. plant, a species of Lawsonian; alcohol; alchemy, family. Seven of our ministers from the sur- not known, long since, that our Merciful Head garden; alcore, a small stel in the tail of Urea denominations, and a large congregation of Heaven. Placed upon the same couch, in the He was in the Spirit on the Lord's the Christ's thodiets, because it does not state, even in ge- ma Parker left St. John N. B., she brought us it is not so much in the number of Arabian an old friend and acquaintance of the deceased, same position in which two years previously his day. He had stood up in one pulpit in the mornneral terms, the amounts raised by the affi lated in sight of the City of Dublin. I need not say words found in modern languages as in their naoffered up an impressive and fervent prayer in partner in life fell seleep in Jesus, without a sigh ing of the sacred day, and without feebleness Conferences for the furtherance of the chapel,—the lesson from 1st Epistle of Con.

ber of the Wesleyan Church. Precious in the far-shining throne and with reverent joy in the apparent upon the passing of the Act, and are Word. The last three or four days were very thematics, adding much to the world's know. Mr. Todd (Baptist) closed with prayer; the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints.— presence of the many crowned Lamb. And the preparing to grapple with the actual work of stormy, we were fortunate to get in when we ledge. From these we have our arithmetical corpse was taken to the adjoining cemetery. voices of many waters that fell in thrilling harself-government. The ail and presence of the did; much damage has Leen done in various rumerals. To algebra and the higher mathewhere after it was lowered into the grave, the ciously felt that we were brothers and children evening, by the writer, founded on Rev. xiv., 13. where after it was lowered into the grave, the many on his well-attuned ear, were chanting no Laity are being warmly invoked, and the great places to the shipping. We concluded to spend matics they successfully devoted much attention. Rev. Dr. De Wolfe read the concluding part of to a large and attentive congregation of relatives litany of peril, privation and grief. No words of the same Father. Those venerates and affecting service appointed in the Ministry who have already given me to sind friends. May the Lord prosper the Words that spake of lightning and tempest, of plague, consist of equal numbers of Ministers and Laypestilence and famine, of battle, murder and described and there. Honored William Wilson! Thrice but it is felt and acknowledged, that even with Old World; and if he cannot see all, he will setrue, that, very frequently, astronomy was dehave shown a becoming and laudable degree of whom the Lord in his inscrutable providence. there. Honored William Wilson! Thrice the hardsome and substantial emoluments which lest a few of the best. We endeavoured to do graded into strology, administering medicine sympathy for the bereaved widow and family, has sent such a visitation. They will not be the set of the best and substantial emoluments which lest a few of the best. We endeavoured to do graded into strology, administering medicine sympathy for the best as sent such a visitation. They will not be the set of the best as sent such a visitation. such a way, at such a time to enter on immortal Parliament has spared to them, the Church this as our time was limited. The fine Arts en- determined by the position of certain stars, and and that their kindness is very highly appredent the cries of so many which is now to be organized can only be effect gaged our attention the first and second day chemistry turned from its legitimate pursuits, to ciated. She that tarries behind thee, faithful and tually worked by the heartiest co-operation and after our arrival. The National Gallery of Irc- the hopeless researches of the alchemist. Judging one that tarries bening thee, faithful and liberality of their Laity. Nor will the Laity be land is an unfinished building which has been beforehand from our knowledge of Arabic charperhaps would have desired for thee in thy backward in this crisis, if they are confided in, erected at a cost of \$130,000. The statuary acter we would expect this. That same desire for bed, the darkened windows and her own gentle of large amount have already been offered, and visit was to the Bank of Ireland, formerly the into fairies and genii, led them to seek dark and of \$495,000. The House of Lords to which on this account, remembering that the splendid represent the Papacy in Ireland. They demand with the chairs in their places, and the old ta- trologists and alchemists, deny our indebtedness

right, the seige of Derry. It still looks well irrigation, by which they rendered yet more fer-The great question of Ireland's wee and trou- and is much admired. I must pass over other tile the slopes of Southern Spain. To them we no greater boon has ever been conferred on the and Education, with other minor points, will yet mariote manufacture of the world. To them some give missionary in 1820 and remained there nearly ye clothed me."

We then started off to Trinity College that far civilization of the world. To them some give missionary in 1820 and remained there nearly the honor of inventing the mariner's compass.

Not, however, in the direct knowledge im-derived great pleasure from conversation with parted, great as we have seen this to be, but in

false religion. What might we not have expect should be a delivery of God's message. trines and teachings of a milder and purer faith.

Though the scene has changed and faded, let the great and good of Greece and Rome forget, a few words in relation to the good work of God that Arabian hearts have been thrilled by the now in progress in the town of Pictou. The sweet pathos, the fiery declamation, and the recent Convention threw a closer bond of union glowing page of Arabian orators, poets and his- around the different churches, warmed up apatorians. Let us not when lost in deep study thetic professors and formed what some have ish Spain.

"Ancient of days! august' Arabia,"
Where are thy men of might, thy grand in soul?
Gone glimmering through the dreams of things that First in the race that led to glory's goal, They won and passed away."

Son of Man cometh."

In no way perhaps is the influence of race on A suitable biographical notice, it is hoped, will race more distinctly manifest than in their lan- be prepared by one of the brethren, better and

a pretended universal insolvent; alcanna, a after the hearse followed the members of the with its derivatives; alcove, a recess in room or rounding Circuits, -serveral ministers of other Major; alembic, a chemical vessel used in distil- friends who had come from far and near to exlation; algebra, and derivative; algorithm or al- press their sympathy with the bereaved family, gouism, the common rules of computation in and to pay this last and deserved mark of respect and to his son Jesus, who is our only light, hope any branch of analysis. We might mention many to the memory of this veteran minister of Jeaus, and life, and we repeat the prayer of the first others, but these suffice for our argument. Yet The R.v. Dr. Clark of Amberst, (Presbyterian), disciples, "Lord save us, we perish!" or a struggle; the earthly house of his tabernacle proclaimed the Divine message, and ministered God in their midst. The total amount raised As we expected, we suffered a good deal from their influence. They refer principally to the was read by the Episcopal minister,—a solemn was dissolved, and his spirit took its flight to be at the Divine altar, and joined in hymning the and expended at home, exclusive of about sea sickness; but upon the whole our passage different branches of art and science, and with and earnest discourse, founded on Matt. xxx, 21, was delivered by the Chairman, after which a The Spanish Arabs made comparatively speak- few remarks were attempted by the writer. The

We take the following from the Amherst Ga. will be no bread if our more privileged brothers

DEATH OF REV. W. WILSON. This venerable servant of the Lord so well Nova-Scotis, he adds:known throughout the Lower Provinces as a

an Methodists, suddenly passed away on Sab-

bath last about five o'clock, P. M. He had preached at Point de Bute in the morning and at Fort Lawrence in the afternoon, great affliction which is upon me to-day and and had driven about two miles from the latter upon my people, is 1st—That it is good that towards his residence at the former place, when the attention of a Miss Carter was attracted to gold which is coming out of the dust, should to his unusual position in the carriage. Her be repeatedly purified in the furnace—the 2ad brother immediately went to him and found life reason I see is that it will be good for you when nearly extinct, there being but few pulsations at the last day the King will tell you:-" Come discernible afterwards. He has been a remark- ye bleased of my Father, inherit the Kingdon ably healthy man-so much so that we learn prepared for you from the foundation of the that he was never prevented by ill health from

delivering a secmon. He came from England to Newfoundland as was a stranger and ye took me in ; maked fourteen years, since which time he has been on

pleasure in imparting, his counsels were invar- common Protestantism, and substantial tokens the venerable father.

He was an indefatigable worker. Besides his Besides numerous articles in public journals

strews our coasts with wrecks, and the sudden death multiples its victims in the abodes made sorrowful by the tears of widows and the wails are sorrowful by the tears of widows are sorrowful by the tears of widows and the wails are sorrowful by the tears of widows a and the fulfilment of prophecies; also, quite a ties in the possession of three persons in Guyabewhich aged and incompetent Bishops are ena- lin is doing a good work under the direction of And yet we would not leave the subject without large work on the "History of Wesleyan Miswhich aged and incompetent Bishops are ena. In is uoing a good work under the direction of the bled to resign, be extended to the ranks of the Rev. Thomas A. McKee. Our people appear expressing the regret, that because both have sions in Newfoundland." Up to the time of his needs of the sale of such properties, is to be used contained in Wesley's Notes and Sermons. The Clergy, the public will feel that a work of re- to be deeply interested in the subject of Educa- the same religion we are too apt to confound the demise he was engaged on another work hav-The equinoctial gales have set in early and tain a denominational system. All Protestants lieving in their harems in this world and their Although it would have been satisfactory to with an unusual force and violence. In the shell should feel themselves called upon to give un touris in the next, we have received little; nor the aged wife and family had there been some tered interior of our Island Home we have felt compromising opposition to such a system as do we expect more than we have received. The premonition of approaching dissolution, it was a traces of its power in severe gales, uprooting that which is now sought by the Hierarchy former, acquired a civilization spleadid and permanent in spite of the seusual teachings of a shou'd be thus easy and that his last work one of the best in the district.

> Revival in Pictou. DEAR EDITOR .- You will doubtless welcome

over the philosophical treatises of Ramilton or ardently longed and prayed for,-a common Mill; when enraptured by the fascinating pages starting point, where all concerned in the spread 20th and three following evenings. Excepting of Prescott or Macaulay; or when enchanted of the Kingdom of Christ, might units their a very heavy shower of rain on the first evening, by the immortal poems of Longfellow or Tenny- forces against the man of sin. Now the greatest | we were favored by a kind providence with son, let us not even then forget that for all this harmony pervades the christian community. lightful weather. Both the congregations and we are to a considerable extent indebted to the Union prayer meetings are being held alternately collections were quite an improvement upon the arts, science and literature of Arabia and Moor. in the churches, led by their respective pas- two former years of our ministry on this Circuit tors. The Association conducted a public meet. The brethren on the deputation were at their ing once a week; and a prayer meeting more post, and the faithful discharge of their daty was especially for seekers of Salvation every even- not only highly pleasing but of material profit to

Rev. C Chiniquy. THREATENED FAMINE IN ST. ANN'S.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan My DEAR SIR -I know that the readers of

You have already heard of the constant rains three months, but perhaps you were not prepared to hear the lamentable things I have to

Till last week, I had tried to persuade myself number of w dows with their orphan children, are among those who have lost all.

I have been more distressed since this calawhole life-for, from morning till night, I sm

I would really despair of the future, if I had venly Father has never forsaken those who trust in Him. Day and night, with the multitudes of the dear converts by whom I am surrounded, I raise my supplicating hands to Him

Last Sabbath, after I had mixed my presers and tears with those of my people, a thought has come to my mind which I have taken as a message from Heaven. I said to myself, " Ten years ago when we were visited by a calemity almost as severe as this one, the noble hearted people of Nova Scotia came to our help-to were then strangers to them : they will not let us go down, now that we have, at the feet of the of the same Father. Those venerable Brethren many proofs of their charity, will not be deaf to little children who will ask for bread and there do not come to our help."

After recalling some scenes of his visits to This terrible calamity has fallen with more sealous minister in connection with the Wesley- or less intensity on a great part of our State, but in no place has the destruction been so general and complete as here. Why is it so !-God alone knows it! The only cause of this these numerous converts from Rome, as the world; for I was an hungered and ye gave me meat ; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink ;

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Mr. Hart by this generous act has well merited the sincere thanks of the Wesleyan portion of the community, for the benefit that result therefrom cannot be estimated.

Guysboro', Oct 7, 1869.

For the Provincial Wesleyan

DEAR MR. EDITOR -Our Missionary meetings came off according to arrangement, on the ing at 9 p. m. Beside these they have a Sab. different congregations. One pleasing feature bath afternoon prayer meeting, largely attended of the meetings consisted in their being free from B. and exceedingly profitable. A number of per- prosiness and at the same time thoroughly

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The best I could for the sum I had. 'Golden,' May said, 'to match his curls'-I never saw her petted boy; I warrant he is but a pany elf,

All pink and white the a chinatoy;

And what is he, that his feet should walk All shod in gold on the king's highway. While little Fred, with a king's own grace,

Must week rough brogacs every day? And why can May from her little hand Pling baubles at Her idel's feet. While I can hardly shelter Fred From the cruel stones of the broken street.

I envy not ber silken robe, Nor the jewel's shine, nor the handmaid's But, ah ! to give what I cannot,

This, it is so hard to bear. But down, I'll crueh this bitter thought, And bear no gradge to pretty May. Though she is rish and I am poor. Since we were girls at Clover Bay ; And ask the Lord to guide the feet, So painfully and coarsely shod,

Till they are fit to walk the street, That runs hard by the throne of God. Good-bye, friend E len, Good-bye, May.'
What dime her eyes so bright and blue, As she looks at throughout shoes askance? But he will nev "alk, they say."

So May, with a little sigh has gone. And I am left in a wonderful mocd,
To think of my wicked thought alone. It needs not that I tell you how I clasped my sturdy rogue that night, nked the God who gave him strength, and made him such a merry wight; Nor envied May one gift she held, If with it I must also shoose. That eight of little orippled feet,

Albeit shod in golden shoes.

hands of God of drawing other little ones to trust sank lower in crime and infamy. The lowest in the Saviour in whom I feel the trusted. That gambling houses in the metropolis now became this prayer may be answered, we wish to make the places of his resort. make her brief history known.

health looked earnestly at her, and replied; "I again to-night, William, will you?" think, Mrs. D., I would go to heaven. "I must—I have an engagement." Maggie? is it because you are so good 'Why "On, William, do remain with me. You canyou thick so?

one died for me. He bore the panishment of my der what woman don't have terrible thoughts sine, and I believe it I die He will take me to and frightful dreams. But never mind, Marion

days after Maggie and a little playmate were on for California next week, and wilt soon return the beach about to bathe. The other little girl with a fortune, and then I shall reform and ran into a place where the water was very deep a become a better man, and we will again live in S. dir g berself staking she called for help. Mag- style, and show people that some folks are as gie rau to her aid chie drowning girl seized her good as others." round the neet, and they sank together. It was not want to live in atple. If you would only Did she not show the spirit of Christ in thus try- leave off drinking, we would be happy-oh, ing to save her little friend?

But it was not only her last act that was "Nonsense! Now, Marion, don't begin Christ likeco. When at home she never heard a temperance lecture, for I will not hear it. Goodcry of distress from a child or an animal without night! and in another moment was gone. trying to give resief. Her mother used to say to

All night Marien sat in that lonely chamber ber sometimes: 'Maggie, you ought to keep a waiting for her busbend's setuin. As her hands

the truth, she never tries to deceive.'

Then, too, she was generous, not only ready __aud still she sat there sewing. to share her toys and sweetmeats, but to give up her pleasures and privileges to others. When Dix rushed into the room. His hat was off, his J. R. Hart. had quite ou g.own her last summer's clothes, ance was wild and frightful.

to have here first." the house, loving and beloved. When her father men, evidently police officers, entered the spartthe first to hail their return, and after an em. seene, they seesed ber husband and dragged him brace, would run to announce the joyful news. from the room. A moment she stood gazing at Oh, how they miss their glad welcome ! But do the retreating forms, and then, with one wild you not think she has gone home to our Fa- shrick of despair, she sank senseless upon the ther's house on high? has seen our Elder Bro- floor. ther there, and is now watching for the coming | William Dix was tried and convicted of murof her loved ones who mourn her loss; and will der; but ere the day set for his execution had welcome them when they arrive at the gates of arrived, he was found in his cell, having com-

who love him ?-S. S. Times. Tom's Lesson

'Go and get it! Go and get it, I say!' Poor little Dash crept close to his young master's feet, looking up in his face with earnest, pleading eyes, as if he would say 'Please, please, don't! I cannot do what

you want. Tom was trying to make Dash swim after stick, which he had just thrown into the river .-Now, Dush we not a water-dog, having no more love for it than a cat, and foolish Ton was bent on making him one! He kicked the noor little on making him one! He kicked the poor little animal away and repeated his order; then, and yeast is added. In the ensuing fermentagry that it was not obeyed, seized him and tion, certain impurities float off, and three pourds threw him into the water. The dog was sorely of soap-grease are skimmed of from each barrel frightened, but by hard struggling reached the of garbage. From the residuum, distilled in the bank, and crawled to his master's feet with a ordinary way, four gallons of proof spirits are pitiful whine, wet, panting, trembling. The realized, which, however, requires deodorization, are boy caught him with rough words, and was just going to throw him in again, when a pair of distilled drinks. In Chicago men who drink is strong arms se and him, and a man's voice said : brandy abould be above low prejudices."

be had poor Dosh; he began to beg.

smuse me? I am as much larger and stronger retiring the invalids. than you as you are larger and stronger than

of advice: Never treat another, whether numan being or dumb animal, as you would not like to be treated yourself. Never try to make anybody or anything do what God, when he created it, did not make it to do, or to be what he did not mean it to be. If you keep these rules, you will be a better, where, happier boy. Good hye. And Tom knew in his heart that the man was right, and the lesson, though it seemed severer was given in real kindness.—Children's Hour.

Cemperauce.

ooked one half as pretty as when she stood by Cornwall—Tuesday, Feb 15th; South Will looked one half as pretty as when she stood by the side of William Dix the orange flowers clustering amid the jety ringlets of her hair, and costly veil of lace shading her features. Yes Marion Vane was a pretty bride, and her 'dear five hundred freinds' said she had made an extra the hundred freinds' said she had ma

and luxury, and for many months they lived

18th; Margate Oct 19th Dept Revs H. Pope
happily together—happily as 'love among the reP Prestwood, TJ Deinstadt, and A S DesBri ence, and but two years from the day that he brought Marion Vane, a happy bride, to his

beyond this I knew nothing of her. In a large His fortune had all been spent at the gamble city it is often thus; acquaintances are not so ing table, and at the fashionable bar, and still soon formed as in a village, or in the country. the demon chained him as his own. He could One morning hat summer we were startled by me longer find a welcome in the batte of fast lonreading in the paper that she and another fittle able dissapation when he parted with his forgiel had been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned in the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned for the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned for the great ocean! Her tune. O, no! those elegantly fitted up established been drowned for the great ocean. I have been drowned for the great oce

The Sabba h before her death, her teacher said rooms, apparently perfectly sober, and Marion, to the class: 'If any of you should die, where do indulging the fond tope that he was about to Que evening he returned to his miserable will reform, said to bim : "You will not go out

"I must-I have an engagement." With surprise in her face and tone abs replied:

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"Oh, no! not because I am good but because Je
"Terrible thoughts!" he repeated; "I won-Leaven."

this afternoon, I won a hundred dollars, and tomight I shall treble it; and if I do I shall sail,

poor-house or a hospital, for you want to bring were husily employed in making a garment for home all the poor crying children, or sick dogs the shop, the tears fell fast upon her work.— Her thoughts were wandering back to the days Another fine trait of character was her truth- of her girlhood. She thought of her parents fulness. Otton, while she was living, when her who were sleeping beneath the damp sod, and father and mother were alone talking about the she wished her form was lying beside theirs in children, they would say, Maggie always speaks the cold embrace of death. Hour after hour took its flight-one, two, three o'clock came

several new dresses were brought home for a long, curling hair in great confusion, hanging in aister a little older than herself, their mother masses over his damp for head, his eyes, glaring watched to see if Maggie would appear jetious; wildly, seemed shooting from their sockets. His but though she loved to be neatly dressed, and coat was torn and bloody, and his whole appear-

she seemed pieseed that her sister was so well ... Marion, horror stricken, sprang from her seat, provided for, and said nothing about there being and exclaimed :-" Great Heaven, what is the Shenton, T D Hart. matter ?"

Then her mother said, 'Now, Maggie, we will "Matter? O nothing! only I've killed him go to work to make you some new dresses; dane —the wretch who dared to call me a thief! I've R. Wasson. killed him, and they're after me now! Hark! Oh yes, mother, Jane is the oldest, she ought they're coming up the staircase—d'you hear?

R. Wasson, T. D. Hart, J. B. Hart. 1000 jo have here first.'

I'm a murderer—ha! ha! he bestricked in a Mill Village, Dec. 21, 22, 23, Revs. G. O. She was a merry, happy child, the sunbeam of wild and terrible manner. As he ceated, three

the many mansions Jesus is preparing for all mitted suicide. Marion is an inmate of the Insane Asylum-her child is in the Home of the

> · Everything has its use,' said a philosophical professor to his class. 'Of what use is the drunkard's flery nose?' asked one of his pupils · It's a light-house, answered the professor, to warn us of the little water that pieces underneath it, and reminds us of the shoals of appetite on which we may otherwise be wrecked.'

> A San Francisco paper, speaking of the tri-

Here, you young scamp ! Now we'll see how A young gentleman having called in his physician said, " Now, sir, I wish no more trifling ; my

It was Tom's turn to be frightened. He turn-adpale, trembled; and sugget his breath, as the stranger lifted him in his stout arms as easily as tor; and hitting his cane, he smaabed the wine decanter which stood on the table.

'Oh, sir, pray, pray don't I I cannot swim indeed I cassot! Oh, don't throw me into the valet! I will never, bused do so again.'

They retire efficers in the United States Army for 'chronic alcoholism' though the increasing number of candidates for this treatment indi-The man paused, but did not let go his hold cates that it is more than 'chronic.' . 'Epidemic Neither can your ag esian, said he, 'but alcoholism' would be better. In the walks of you meant to make him do it, just to amuse civil life the ravages of the disease are equally jourself. Why can I not make you do it to fatal; but, unhappily, we have no facilities for

It is related of the late Judge Fletcher that that poor, panting trembling dog.'

Tom still begged and promised, and the stranger at last released him, saying,

Now, my boy, let me give you a kind word of advice: Never treat another, whether human

> District Meetings. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT, 1869 AND 1870. POREIGN MISSIONS.

Charlottetown-Monday, Feb., 7th, Deputa ion left to local arrangements.

Little York, &c., Dunchaffungs, Tuesday Tempted and Fallen.

York, Feb 10th; Tracadie Rosd, Feb 2th; Little York, Feb 10th; Union Rosds, Feb 2th; Little York, Feb 10th; Union Rosds, Feb 2th; Little York, Feb 10th; Dep Revs P Prestwood; A. S. DesBrisse, and Mr. J. Speiders, and Mr

cellent choice; for William Dix was a wealthy man; and remarkably one looking withal, and many a fair maiden envied her the position she had gained by marriage.

W W Colpits.

Bedeque—Sermons on Sunday Oct 10th; Bedeque—Sermons on Sunday Oct 12th; Try-cri Oct 13th; Crapaud Oct 14th, Dep. Beva J. William Dix took his bride to a home of wealth Mr. Wm G. Strong; Mill River, Monday Oct

aes.' But the demon of intemperance, ever on the alert for victime, had singled out this young man upon whom to practice his fascinations.

Night after night Wi ham tarried over the P Prestwood, W Ryan and T J Deinstadt. wine cup and beside the card table; night after Murry Harbon, Mosterue Tuesday Oct 12th, night he saw hundreds of dollars swept from Murry Harbor Oct 13th, Dep. Reve H Pope and

his possession, and still be yielded to the fat-consticute of the Tempter. He drank deeper and deeper to drown the voice of consci-and T J Deinstadt.

HOME MISSIONS.

Pownal, Times and Places left to Local arrangement, Dep. Revds W Ryan, and W W wee Maggie.

Directly home, he deprived her of the comforts with which she and been surrounded and in Bedeque—Orapaud. Monday, Jan 31st; Tryon Peb 1st; Cape Troverse Peb 2 d; Bedeque Orapaud. Monday, Jan 31st; Tryon Peb 1st; Cape Troverse Peb 2 d; Bedeque
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Murray Barber, on Tuesday Jan 18th : Montague Jan 19 h ; Souris Jan 20th, dep. Circuite, sudden call of my little one; and her hope of bird has been stripped of his plumege, it must eternal happiness; may be the means in the hands of God of drawing other little ones to trust sank lower in orime and infamy. The lowest Home and Foreign Missions. J WINTERBOTHAM, Fin: Sec'y.

> SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The arrangement for holding Foreign M

DEPUTATION. Sackville, Oct. (Sab.) - Reve. Brettle & Scott. Point de Bute, Sept. 20, 21, 22, Reve. Brettle, Baie de Verte. Oct 18, 23, Revs Alcorn and

Monoton, &c., Jan 9, 10, 11, Revs. Tuttle Sumporey and Parker. der, Oct 12. 13, R.vs Soott & Parker Hopewell Oct 20, 21, 22, Revs Durcan, Hum brey and Coffin. Hillbeoro', Oct. 18, 19, Reve Tuttle, Duncar and Coffi .

Havelock, Satisbury, &c. } Jan Reva Duncan & Tuttle. to, Feb. Revs. Duucan & Humphrey Amherst, Oct 17, 18, 19, 20, Sprague, Pike ud beiler. Nappan, Jan 18, 19, Revs Brettle and Seller

Parretoro Jin Reve P ke and Weldon, Advocate Harbour Jin. Rive Alcorn & Seiler ROBERT DUNCAN, Fin. Sec. y. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The arrangements for holding Home and For eign Missionary meetings are as follows :-

HOME MISSIGNARY MEETINGS. onig-10 be left for the President Yarmouth, South : Yarmouth, North-Left t cal arrangement. Barrington, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—Dept. The President, Rev. R. H. Taylor. Shelburne, Oct. 12, 13, Rev. R. Wasson.

N. E. Barbour, Oct. 14, 15, The President B. Mack. Port Mouton, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, dept Rev. T. D Hart, W. Sargent,

Mill Village, Sept. 21, 22, The President, Rev. J. Teaedale. Petite Riviere, Oct. 18, 19, Reve. G. O. Hues J. R. Hart. Lunonburg, Oct. 20, 21, Revs. J. J. Tesadale

FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Liverpool, Jan. 11—Deputation—Rev. G. C. Huestis, J. R. Hart, W. Sargent. Caledonia—To be arranged by the President Yarmouth, South \ To be arranged by the North Corethren on these Circuit Barrington, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Revs. J

Shelburne, Dec. 14, 15, J. Johnson, R. B N. E. Harbour, Jan. 18, 19, 20, J. Shenton Port Mouton. Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Reva Huestis, J. J. Teasdale, W. Sargent. Petite Riviere, Jan. 18,019-The President Rays. G. O. Huestis, J. R. Hart.

Lunenburg Jan. 20, 21-The President Rev. HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. August 20, 1869

TRUBO DISTRICT. The arrangements for holding Home and For ign Missionary Meetings are as follows :-

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Truro. Dec. Deputation arranged by Super River Philip. Feb. S. Fu ton E.q. Pugwash. Feb. T. W. Smith, S. Fulton Albion Mines Oct. erranged by Super. River John. Jan. J. Colter. Pictou. Oct. Jas. Tweedy, Guysboro'. Oct. J. Buckley, J. Thurlow. Munchester. Johnson and LePage. Sydney. arranged by Super.

Ship Harbor. Oct. J. Tourlow. FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Truro, Oct 12, 13, 14. Dep. L Gaetz, T W River Philip, Oct 18, 19, 20, 21. Jas Tweedy,

Wallace, Jan 10, 11, 12, J Read and J Col Pugwash, Jan 13, 14. J Read and W Tweedy. River John, Nov 10, 11, L Gastz.

Albion Mines, time appointed by Super. J Albion strees, Read and L Gaefz. "R Morton, J Read. Guysboro' and Canso, Jan 11, 12. J Thurlow Mnnchester, Oct 12, 13. The Chairman and

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