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Religious Miscellagn.

LEAD ME AND GUIDE ME. Lead, kindly Light, 'mid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on! The night is dark, and I am far from home;

Lead Thou me on! Keen Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant way; one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that Thou Wouldst lead me on; I loved to see and choose my path, but now

Lead Thou me on! I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY

such topics as will awaken inquiry in regard to to re-examine the foundations. the aim and results of our ministry. Self-exa- Personal holiness is the crowning qualifica- sacred, advancing from point to point and pen- "Thou shalt not steal."

It is well, however, to know at the outset would be reached. ledge of their capabilities, and he only is suc- - Western Christian Advocate. cessful who does well the particular work which

falls to him in the Providential allotments. There may be success where there are few conversions, for a time, but it is not probable that a successful ministry will be exercised in by faithful exposition of the truth; if they are der of creation:trained to active co-operation with the pastor their influence will be felt in the community.

to bless may be depended on with unbounded where there would have been a chaos. Here fact that the net increase of the Methodist meet all the conditions of success. In the first flights, that the operation of physical law must denomination in the United States, except one, place he must have a work to do-a work or be beneficial. But I see no necessity for this; by almost a hundred thousand, is sufficient mission of Divine appointment. This implies a I caa find no security for it. If these laws be proof of the Divine approbation. Let there be call to the ministry. Never can we afford to blind forces they might as readily produce now a grand move still all along the line. Bishop forget or disregard or undervalue the truth so the one and now the other. True, if they be Janes once said, "A minister who has not a vehemently asserted by our fathers in the work, modes of God's intelligent action the issue must passion for saving souls, is not worth the hat that God calls his labourers and sets before be beneficent, but it is because there is intelli- he wears." The Methodist ministry and Church them an open door. And being satisfied of his gence in them and benevolence in them. It might have been proverbial for this passion. May call he must ascertain his sphere as nearly as be difficult to prove directly from nature that they never lose this old-new fire! It's the possible from providential indications and from God must have created these sixty elements with glory of the true Church of Christ. his own aptitudes, and give himself to the work their properties, as they appear in the world. without mental reservation. Nothing like ex- But then these elements are so suited to each perimenting should be indulged. If the path other, and their properties so act on each other, of duty be not plain, and the heart be not that we seem to see design in their very make and A Russian prince a few years since approachdrawn to it so that happiness is found only structure, and we seem entitled to argue that ing a stream found a man just drawn from the there, depend upon it something is wrong. The they have been created by the same intelligence water and apparently dead, but the prince havsuccessful minister must prize his calling, and as adapts them to each other. Thus we have ingrecently studied the methods of resuscitation cultivate contentment with his work. This is a being of power working to produce ends. in such cases, by long continued efforts at last indispensable in order to concentration of mind. These ends become more and more wondrous. restored him to life. The first signs of returnand equally important to the development of The blind forces are made to work out ideas in ing animation, says the narrative, filled the earnestness and activity. A dissatisfied man the Platonic sense. The Mundus Sensibilis prince with ecstacy, though they were agony to cannot succeed because he cannot love his work. His restlessness will divide his thoughts and betray him into injudicious expressions, tic beauty, assuming colors of harmonious hues, and by a thousand efforts succeed in arousing

and sooner or later embitter his spirit. a singleness of purpose. His aim is to save and there is a wonderful structure of limb and feel an inexpressible rapture. You have saved souls. Perhaps he will see it needful first to joint and nerve to furnish means of activity and a soul from death and hid a multitude of sins, prepare the way by leading the Church to a of enjoyment, which in the whole animal crea- and if you continue the work shall yourself one by judicious administration of discipline, or We now see that this intelligent is also a benev- "Watch for souls;" watch lovingly as the lion even by rigidly applying the law of the church, lent power. Crowning all, we have the law and the vulture watch greedily for their previous where offenses have abounded, but in all this written in the heart, declaring that right is we must lie in wait for souls to capture them his ultimate look is to the salvation of the lar-labove might; and we have the good advancing for God and heaven. We must hunt for them, gest number. In looking to this end he will in the midst of opposition, and asserting that it "go out into the highways and hedges and find scope for all his talents, and occasion to will at last subdue all to itself and rule in the compel them to come in." Christian duty is cultivate habits which can only be formed with name of God. And we now see what God rec- not fulfilled merely by accepting such opportu self-denial and persevering effort. But few kons the highest of all, and this is holiness, a nities for usefulness as present themselves, but men love to press stern duties upon others, or holiness not independent of intelligence, but a by seeking them out, by creating them where but this must be done. Many do not readily love but a holy love. God is the same in all labor must be an intense love of souls, a long-back." take to pastoral work, and dread the thought of time, but as the ages roll on they display high- ing for their salvation. This love will quicken personal appeals to the irreligious; but this er and higher perfection. These three, the our vision to discover opportunities, it will fire backs for?" said Dr. Payson, smiling.

souls. His heart moves with sympathy in the whole light of a holy love. We have now to save men, and will nerve the whole being to presence of all human suffering, but nothing risen to the contemplation of a God, the same Christly activities. Oh! for the love of souls stirs the deep feelings of his soul like that as is described in the word: God is a spirit, and its legitimate result, tireless, personal efforts which exposes men to the wrath of God. To God is love, God is light. Those are the stars for their salvation.—N. Western Advocate. his sensibilities sin is the most terrible thing in which have come out of the star-dust to form one the universe. Sometimes the thought springs grand central sun of pure and dazzling brightup in our mind that the failure to regard sin in ness, which we cannot open our eyes without its proper light is one of the commonest faults seeing, but which, as we gaze upon it, causes of Christian people, and a fault which might our eyes to close in awe and adoration. be justly charged upon the ministry. In the- I do not know whether any of my hearer ory we all condemn it, and when we speak of have gone up from the Riffelberg to Gorner It we characterize it correctly, but still fail to Grat, in the high Alps, to behold the sun rise.

grieved at the hardness of their hearts.

mination is important to personal advancement tion for this work. Learning is good; elo-etrating deeper and deeper into the darkness, in the divine life, and it cannot be less valuable quence is a gift of God to be used and never to which I am sure is at last to be dispelled to althe gospel, our time and energies are devoted, and indispensable in the sacred calling; but all Sun of Righteonsness.—Zion's Herald. The question is, How can we become more learning and eloquence, and zeal should be successful as Christian ministers? In every baptized in love and sanctified by the Holy ... UNION "AND "ESPRIT DE CORPS." a course. other department of labour success is the great Ghost. To the wicked God says, "What hast

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CREATION.

BY REV. DR. M'COSH. The following is the closing summary of Rev ering of souls. If the people are indoctrinated Theological Seminary, on the history and or-

And what do we learn from this rapid run appears as the Mundus Intelligibilis, taking the reviving man. "He that winneth souls is The successful minister has a definite aim and the midst of these, sensation and feeling appear, the bitterness of repentance, and you may well

and giving evidence of a lofty intelligence. In his stupid soul; stir up in him, by God's grace, higher life, by organizing his working forces, tion becomes great beyond our comprehension. day shine as the stars forever and ever .--

work is necessary to a successful ministry. power, the intelligence, the love, are thus the words we utter, else bedew them with tears, The successful preacher cherishes a love for the three beams which unite to form the pure, it will redouble our ingenuity in inventing plans

abhor it deep down in our hearts as God abhors Every mountain catches the light, according to it. Sometimes we even smile when others commit sin. The Saviour did not. He rebuked God set in motion has given it. First the point when they entered the "teachers' houses, all sin, and looked upon sinners with anger, being of Monta Rosa is kissed by the morning beams, eyes had to be on the watch to prevent the disblushes for a moment and forthwith stands clear appearance of thread, or scissors, or any of the The successful minister must have strong in the light. Then the Breithorn, and the dome faith. To his mind the possible salvation of of Muschabel, and the Matterhorn, and twenty

every man is a certainty. In the atonement of other grand mountains embracing the distant when every thing must be brought on the backs Wesley into their calendar of saints. If John manner. After sermon John Taylor stood in of the Holy Spirit, and will not rest without it. view I take of our world. "Darkness covered usual, that as many should come as the room riper age, a High-churchman! John Wesley but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the And then he expects the results for which he the earth and gross darkness the people; but would hold. labours. At this point many of us are at fault. God's light has broken forth as the morning, Sunday came; a fair Spring day, and not only will appear peculiarly so on the perusal of the Jan. 2, 1743. "About 8 (A.M.) I preached bishops is dated Hull, June 26, 1790." The Method-from my father's tomb, on Heb. viii. 11. Many following is an extract from it—"The Methodtles did not so preach. While they were yet ed by it; Great Britain and her spreading colo older men; chiefs and braves, and old hunters. The pioneers of our own land went everywhere scattered mission stations in old continents and that they would not. For several weeks past the Cincinnati Preach- preaching and looking for conversions. When seeluded isles and barren deserts, according as Many of the women had by this time learned ers' Meeting has been occupied largely with the they preached and nobody was awakened or God's grace and man's heaven kindled love fa- to sing the hymns which had been translated subject of ministerial efficiency. The discusconverted, they thought the time badly spent. vored them. And much as I was enraptured into Ojibway; and as they joined with the misstance of their founder, so the preaching was ended, the constable appreyour lordship leaves them only this alternative sion has been lively and interesting, and no Now too many look only to please and interest, with that grand Alpine scene, and shouted irresion of lively and interesting, and no lively and interesting and no lively and not lively and doubt good will arise from it. It seems well to and expect nothing like conversions till the pressibly as I surveyed it, I am still more ele- listened with great satisfaction. call up frequently in our ministerial gatherings season of revivals comes around. We need vated and feel as if I could cry aloud for joy A little, a very little stir was perceptible, as when I see the light of knowledge, secular and Mr. Avre slowly and solemnly gave out his text.

thing to be aimed at, and it ought to be here. thou to do to declare my words?" and the Rev. E. A. Helmershausen, writing from No preacher should be satisfied with himselt injunction is imperative, "Be ye clean that Bucksport, East Maine, has the following whose life does not bear reasonable evidence of bear the vessels of the Lord." He that leads In some parts of this district there has been labour at once, but he should not content him- sonal piety is allowed to become secondary, sirable and beautiful. But the union of which children not to steal trom one another. self during life with the reflection that the seed even to the preparation of sermons or the study we speak now is far from desirable. The apossown will sometime grow. A faithful worker of sound doctrines, the power of the ministry tles of it have a cowardly after-call to follow among you only to do you good. We have left Rev. John Wesley, M. A., extracted from his will find encouragement in actual results, such will diminish. Hence entire consecration to up Methodist meetings and mark the lambs. It our homes and our own kindred behind us. We Works by George P. S. Latimer, M. A., and this the mob set up a huzza, and threw stones as he can see and understand, and such as will God is a condition of success; and entire con- is a regular "dog-in-the-manger" policy. are alone here with you, trying to show you the bring to his heart a rich assurance of the Divine secration to the work of the ministry is not less Places may remain destitute for years, and no right way to heaven, trying to make you do as important, if the highest measure of success man seems to care for their souls; but when we important, if the highest measure of success man seems to care for their souls; but when we the Great Spirit wishes. Some of you are this pamphlet, was circulated in my neighbourment; if I had a priest saying mass in every what constitutes success in the ministry. It The theme is exhaustless. It brings up the fested, these unionists fill the place and express do you do this when you take from us the little does not consist in the attainment of a beauti- whole field of thought in relation to the office great love for the dear people, and an intense we have? Is there not some one here this very ful style of sermonizing, nor in securing large and work of the pastor, with his calling and desire for their good. They profess to be exaudiences, nor in commanding the popular qualifications, his relation to his people and the ceedingly unsectarian. They are narrow-mind- Looking about as he spoke, Mr. Ayre paused andiences, nor in commanding the popular quantications, his relation to his people and the application and the methods and instrumentalities and be enjoyed, and yet world, and the methods and instrumentalities are spoke, and answer would be John Wesley, showing that Wesleyans ought.

All this may be enjoyed, and yet world, and the methods and instrumentalities are spoke, and answer would be John Wesley, showing that Wesleyans ought.

Aug. 19. At Cork, "twenty-eight deposito be accepted as infallible evidence of success. plish the work assigned tkem, and tulfil the and pioneer for themselves, and do something slowly. God calls men into the work with perfect know ministry they have received of the Lord Jesus. for humanity and for God? Such a course

course hinders a true union, and prevents the taken." Napoleon Bonaparte laid great stress on the esprit de corps. A proper amount of sectarian stood up, and in her cracked and shaking voice. any Church for many years without an ingath Dr. McCosn's first lecture before the Boston feeling is necessary; cannot maintain the orga-said: nization of Churches without it. Those persons who say they have no choice between the denomination, do not amount to much. They are in Christian work; if they are edified with through the ages? We gather first that in the like the prophet's lackey, "Thy servant went wholesome doctrines and built up in holiness, midst of the potences of nature, controlling and no whither." As the esprit de corps is indissubordinating them, there is a marshalling pow- pensable in an army, so the spirit of the denoand sinners will be converted. The occurrence er, bringing order, I do not say out of confus- mination is indispensable to the success of the of the revival after intervals of apparent fruit- ion, -for ithere is no proof that ever there was Church. Believing, beyond all reasonable lessness, manifests the fact that faithful labour confusion in God's universe; chaos is a creadoubts, that the theology, discipline, and though not immediately crowned with success, ture of heathenism and was never seen in the methods of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is never lost. The ways of the Spirit may not actual world, -but producing order where there are among the very best for the world's be comprehended, but Its presence and power would have been confusion; making a cosmos salvation, we should act accordingly. The bert Spencer indeed tells us, in his usual dog- Episcopal Church, for three years, exceeded He who would be a successful minister must matter manner and in his customary generalizing the entire membership of any other Protestant

EFFORT FOR SOULS

forms with geometric proportions, and of æsthe- wise." Find a man dead in trespasses and sins,

PRACTICING THE SERMON.

In a story apout the mission among the Oiibway Indians, Mrs. Helen C. Weeks relates this incident in the Youth's Companion One trouble still remained even among the cor verts, for, with very few exceptions, the women An evil at any time, it was doubly so then,

awakening or conversion of sinners. The Apos- has arisen. Already I see favored spots illum- places, but all around the room squatted the speaking the Holy Ghost was given, and they nies, with certain other European countries, fresh paint on their faces, hair shining with fish looked for it. It was so in the days of the and the United States with her broad territory oil, the gavest blankets and finest bead-work, Reformers. Wesley expected immediate results already stand in the light; and I see not twenty and all with the pipe they would have smoked and according to his faith so it was unto him. but a hundred points of light striking up in our steadily had not Mr. Avre made special request

Every eye was fixed steadly on him as he went on, telling them, in the simplest and most for-

whether you are Christians or not. I go by which was followed up in the same paper by ishment or death."-473. whose he does not bear reasonable evidence of bear the vessels of the Lord. He that leads from the fruitfulness in his calling. It is true that he souls to Christ must himself live in communion much talk about "blessed union." A real sign, and would be ashamed to steak from the of the accuser, and in equal satisfaction and in eq may not always see the good results of his with Christ. Whenever the cultivation of per- union, in spirit, of all Christians is very de- one who had left it unguarded. You teach your

attempt to occupy and more interest is manireally His children and wish to obey him, but hood by a clergyman who, being considered room of it, my house would not be touched.

the ministry prove a failure. Nor is the gene- to be employed. We trust the attention of the tempt to build up Churches out of the fruits of given, but simple stopping to give his words ral acknowledgment of one's gifts as an expo- ministry will be called to it more and more, our meetings. There is work enough to be more effect, when right before him, up rose the sitor of the Word, taken in connection with and shall rejoice to know that thousands are done, land enough to be occupied. Why do old chief, Ma-dwa-ga-non-ind, tall and stately, the occupancy of exalted stations in the Church sincerely inquiring how they may best accom- they not push out into the great harvest-field and wrapping his blanket closer about him, said wrapping h "Who is there here who has not stolen? Let

would be subline and glorious, and would meet my children speak to the teacher, if there is one my children speak to the teacher, if there is one The author proposed to show, by evidence person of ill-fame, a vagabond, and a common doctrines of Calvinism are continually inculcations. the approval of the Master; while their present who has not, or let them tell what they have adduced from the works of our founder, giving disturber of his Majesty's peace; and we pray ted, and that of Christian Perfection constantly disturber of his Majesty's peace; and we pray sembly. Then an old woman near the door

> "I have stolen many times, but everything is now gone. Here, though, is one needle I took vesterday, when my hand had no thought in it: and coming forward, she laid the needle on Mr.

Avre's desk, while he with diffculty kept from miling. Then came a buzz of confession. "I have taken a gimlet." I have many times stolen thread and pins." "I have taken away, at night, the young peas and beans." "I took the auger, but shall bring it back to-morrow." "Now you are nearer right, my friends," said Mr. Avre, at last, when there was silence. Bring back what you have taken, and resolve

never to steal again. The great Spirit forgives all who repent of wrong doing, and try to do better, and He will forgive you." "Ho! ho!" said all, together, their strongest sign of approval, and so the sermon ended. The next morning a crowd of men, women and children were at the missionaries' doors each one bearing some stolen thing, or the sub-

stitute for it, from a pin up to a sack of potatoes, and from that time, save in a very few instances, their property remained untouched. Would a white congregation have been as ready to make restitution, even if they had been equally impressed?

BE EFFICIENT.

Whatever you try to do in life try with all rour heareto do it well; whatever you devote courself to, devote yourself to completely; in great aims and small, be thoroughly in earnest Never believe it possible that any natural or improved ability can claim immunity from the com qualities, and hope to gain the end. There is o such thing as fullfillment on this earth. Some happy talent and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of that ladder must be of stuff to stand wear and tear; and there is no substitute for thorough-going hand to anything on which you cannot throw work, whatever it is. These you will find to

CONDOLENCE VS. CONGRATULATION. During Dr. Payson's last illness, a friend com ing into his room, remarked familiarly, "Well 238, 240. to reprove friends and brethren for neglect; holy intelligence, a holiness not independent of they do not exist. At the foundation of all this I am sorrow to see you lying here on your

"Do you know what God puts us on our "No," was the answer.

" Iu order that we may look upward." His friend said to him, "I am not come to ondole, but to rejoice with you; for it seems to me that this is no time for mourning."

"Well, I am glad to hear that," was the such a way. The fact is, I never had less need -xii. 308. offering it: whereas, when I was prosperous and well, and a successful preacher, and really needed condolence, they flattered and congrat-

JOHN WESLEY'S CHURCHMANSHIP. Under this head, says the Nashville Chris-

ian Advocate, a correspondent of the Methodana which will not be very palatable to those High-churchmen who are so eager to put John an enthusiast in a very florid and oratorical of them he wrote as follows:

no Methodist! Well, that is rich! And it Holy Ghost,"-i, 358-4.

Methodists of the present day of a departure ment, he is not fit."-383-4. ness of taking what is not one's own, and how fully the Bible showed them the wrong of such headed, "Are the Methodists Wesleyans?" Why, the man is well enough in other things; but his impudence the gentlemen cannot bear. "You are honest with one another," he said, The editor was fair enough to admit a reply, given !-And for this he is adjudged to ban-

> triumph to the accused. entitled, "A Few More Extracts from the they threw them all out, and at the same time" the Methodists from the Church in spite of all

edition, 1841: 1. That all Wesley's extent, allowed and sanctioned such a separa-

tion during his life-time The change in his views and feelings, and the

HIS PREJUDICES ARE MODERATED. "In my youth I was not only a member o the Church, but a bigot to it, believing none but the members of it in a state of salvation.

25. 1749. Wesley remarks: "What a truly still more remarkable one of Mr. Seagar re Christian piety and simplicity breathe in these fused the liberty of entering into it, (by what because he was not baptized: that is, not bap- neither I, nor any of my friends, must expect tized by a minister episcopally ordained. Can either favor or justice there."-xiii. 281. any one carry High-church zeal higher than "The Bishops have all agreed together no this? And how well have I been since beaten to ordain any Methodist."-xiii. 285.

with mine own staff !"--ii. 154. In December, 1745, he writes: "We believe a missionary for America on Wesley's recomwould not be right for us to administer either mendation.-xiii. 136.

But after reading Lord King on the "Primitive Church," and Bishop Stillingfleet's "Ireops and priests are the same order," "that the those who cause it complain of it. Will they vour whole self; never affect depreciation of your plea of Divine right for diocesan episcopacy throw a man into the dirt, and beat him because succession I know to be a fable, which no man accountable for my preaching in the fields."ever did or can prove. -6, and xiii. 200, 223, xiii. 227.

Lord's supper in the Kirk at Edinburgh, but "did not admire the manner of administration." preferring the service of the Church of England as "more simple as well as more solemn."

May 19, 1775. "I earnestly recommend you and all our preachers, by prayer, by exhortation, by every possible means, to oppose a party spirit. This has always been, so far as pay the fine. He appealed to the quarter sesreply; "it is not often that I am addressed in it has prevailed, the bane of all true religion."

churches, I was constrained to preach in the open air."—xiii. 258; et passim. accept my assistance. The church was exceed- Churchman."-143, 144. ist Recorder (London) turnishes some Wesley- ing tull, a rumour having spread that I was to Some of the Bishops were the prompters to preach. Mr. R. enlarged on the character of this and other modes of persecution. To one

Jesus Christ he sees ample provision for every Jungfrau, receive each, in its turn, the gladden- of men, and supplies could come only once or Wesley were now living, they would have no the church-yard, and gave notice as the people the land, who fear God, and work righteous child of Adam, and a fullness and freeness of ning rays, and blush each for a brief space, and twice a year. So when at last the only remainmore use for him than their fathers had. It were coming out, 'Mr. Wesley not being perness?" Does your lordship know what the grace that brings the cup of salvation to each then remain bathed in sunlight. Meanwhile the ing auger disappeared from the mill where they would be refreshing to hear the grand old man mitted to preach in the church, will preach here Methodists are? that many thousand of them and all, and such tenderness and compassion valleys between lie deep down, dark and dismal had been working, and the keg of nails was thunder away at the Romanizers of our age, as at 6 o'clock.' At 6 I came, and found such a are zealous members of the Church of England, as will not rest till all possible means are em- as death. But the light which has risen is the found to have been skillfully tapped, Mr. Avre he used to fulminate at the formalists of his congregation as I believe Epworth never saw and strongly attached to his Majesty? ployed to gain the sinner's consent to be saved. light of the morning, and these shadows are determined to make a personal application in the should you throw away such a body of respective promises of God as yea and even now lessening, and we are sure they will the sermon he was preparing for the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: Is it for their religious senting the sermon he was preparing for the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: Is it for their religious senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: Is it for their religious senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: Is it for their religious senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the senting to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the non-prelatical Church upon my father to the non-prelatical Church upon my father's tomb-stone, and cried, table friends: It is the non-prelatical Church upon my father to the non-prelatical Church upon my father to the non-prelatical Church upon my father to the non-prelatical Church u amen in Christ. He looks for the co-operation soon altogether vanish. Such is the hopeful day, and accordingly urged, even harder than which he organized! John Wesley, in his The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; ments? Alas, my lord, is this a time to per

> For the last half century or so it has been no from the neighbouring towns asked if it would ists, in general, are members of the Church of nusual thing to find elergymen of the Estab- not be well, as it was Sacrament-Sunday, for England. For what reasonable end would your lished Church proclaiming the fact, as if it were them to receive it. I told them, "By all means; discovery of their own, that the writings of but it would be more respectful first to ask Mr. Do you ask, 'Who drives them out?' You our founder contain passages which prove him Romley, the curate's, leave.' One did so in lordship does, and that in the most cruel, yea. to have been at one time a High-churchman; the name of the rest; to whom he said, 'Pray, and the most disingenuous manner. They

from the views and wishes of their founder, so June 25, 1745. (In Cornwall.) "When punishes them for not having a license! So this charge, after it has been so often answered. Greenfield, a tinner, having a wife and seven would indeed be ludicrous did it not involve the children. Three years ago he was eminent for necessity and impose the labour of reiterating cursing, swearing, drunkenness, and all man-it is persecution to all intents and purposes the answer; otherwise the imperfectly informed ner of wickedness; but old things had passed You do not burn them indeed, but you starve the vaunted "Eureka!" I remember, more contrary behaviour. I asked a gentleman what your lordship does this under colour of a vile, in the special work to which, as ministers of be despised; zeal is commanded of the Lord, low our earth to stand clear in the light of the cible words he could use, of the guilt and mean-than thirty years ago, a clerical attack in a objection there was to E. Greenfield: he said, which it of course decided in the negative. Why, sir, he says he knows his sius are for-

your lodges and see them left with only a pine bough across the door, and yet all respect that in the no small mortification and discomfiture or the left with only a pine other letters on both sides, resulting, I believe, in the no small mortification and discomfiture or letters on both sides, resulting, I believe, in the no small mortification and discomfiture your own fault for entertaining these preachers. About seven years ago a pamphlet fell into If you will turn them out of your house I will One more extract may suffice to show his magmy hands, entitled, "Pastoral Advice of the engage there shall be no harm done; but if you manimity, and to cover his clerical maligners James T. Pollock, M. A." The date is 1861. faster than before. He (Daniel Sullivan) said, and ever was."-xiii. 107. A hand-bill also, consisting of selections from 'This is fine usage under a Protestant Govern-

evangelical and pious, owed his election as The mayor replied, 'The priests are tolerated. incumbent of the parish to the votes of the but you are not.' The mob continued breaking Wesleyans therein. The hand-bill was headed, windows and throwing stones in till near twelve

Showing why Wesleyans generally seldom dists) "made that memorable presentment: attend the Service of the Established Church." We find and present Charles Wesley to be a reference to volume and page, from the fourth that he may be transported.' Similar present- exploded ?" His answer is, "When the case were in favor of the Established Church. 2. and Daniel Sullivan, a respectable tradesman." gregation quietly to go away."-xiii. 232-3. That the treatment which he and his followers -147. Such was the treatment of Charles received would have driven him from it had Wesley, whose lyrical genins is unrivaled, and advise in some cases) without leaving the

he not been endowed with inexhaustible whose hymns are now used by Protestants of Church."-xii. 145. patience and unexampled generosity. 3. That every denomination, and in every division of he continued, nevertheless, a member and a the globe, and will continue to be sung by the death, and employed his vast influence with his In 1751, a scurrilous and libellous book, in 3 land in whom there is one spirit, one hope, one mitigate the evils of a separation whenever it by Lavington, Bishop of Exeter, entitled "The should occur. 4. That he foresone a gradual Enthusiasm of Methodists and Papists comseparation as unavoidable; and, to a certain pared;" to which J. Wesley published a reply. -ix. 1-57.

Aug. 25, 1751. "I heard at church, by way of sermon, part of 'Papists and Methodists causes of it, are thus traced from the begin- Compared.' But it did not lessen the congregation at one, on whom I enforced (what they were more concerned in), 'What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own

"The late remarkable occurrence of the six oung students expelled from the University, of Oxford, for praying, reading, and expound-On a letter from J. M. Bolzins, dated July ing the Scriptures in private houses), " and the lines! Yet this very man, when I was at Sav- rule of prudence I cannot tell, any more than annah, did I refuse to admit to the Lord's table of law or equity), have forced me to see, that

Dr. Louth, Bishop of London, refuses to or

baptism or the Lord's supper, unless we had a commission to do so from those bishops whom mons (in Staffordshire particularly) that I we apprehend to be in a succession from the should not have wondered if, as soon as we the Lord, I will even send a curse among you, proved ability can claim immunity from the com-panionship of the steady, plain, hard-working apostles. Yet these bishops are the successors came out of the church, the people had stoned and I will curse your blessings: yea, I have of those who were dependent on the bishop of me with stones. And it was a natural conse-Rome. We believe that the three-fold order of queuce of what that poor minister had heard at ministers is not only authorized by its apostoli- the Bishop's visitation; as it was one great spread dung upon your faces, even the dung of cal institution, but also by the written word." cause of the miserable riots and outrages which

soon followed!"-viii. 220, 221. Even the Evangelical clergy kept aloof from and reproached him. In writing to one of them nicum," he expresses his conviction "that bish- he says, "As to irregularity, I hope none of was never heard in the primitive Church," and he is dirty? Of all men living, those clergythat his own previous belief that none but epis- men ought not to complain who believe I preach copal ordination is valid "was an entire misthe gospel as to the substance of it. If they do be knew could be done just as well some other take." He also says: "The uninterrupted not ask me to preach in their churches, they are time. It was easy enough to persuade "Mother"

It will scarcely be deemed credible, but is actually true, that the Methodists were perse cuted by Churchmen for going to church! Mr. Wesley writes thus to a Member of Parliament: Last month a few people met in Lincolnshire to pray and praise God in a friend's house there was no preaching at all. Two neighbor ing justices fined the man of the house £20. 1 suppose he was not worth 20s. Upon this his household goods were distained and sold to good old couple went in for a little call. sions; but all the justices averred the Methoof condolence, and yet everybody persists in How the Church treated wesley and the ration, because they went to church, and that so long as they did so the Conventicle Act

"Not being permitted to preach in the should be executed upon them. "Last Sunday, when one of our preachers was beginning to speak to a quiet congregation, hands, sobbing like a child. Both were much June 6, 1742, (at Epworth, where his father, a neighboring justice sent a constable to seize had been rector.) "I went to Mr. Romley, him, though he was licensed; and would not the curate, and offered to assist him either by release him till he had paid £20; telling him his preaching or reading prayers. He did not license was good for nothing because he was a for the family, and all the money was expended.

secute for conscience sake? "--137. lordship drive these people out of the Church and on that ground they have accused the tell Mr. Wesley I shall not give him the sacra- desire a license to worship God after their own conscience. Your lordship refuses it; and then - Leave the Church or starve.' And is it a

Christian, yea, a Protestant bishop that so persecutes his own flock? I says persecutes, for might conclude that there was some ground for away, and he was then remarkable for a quite them. And how small the difference! And execrable law, not a whit better than that de hæretico comburendo,"-137, 138, "That execrable Act, the Conventicle Act."-iv. 287. WESLEY'S CONTINUED ATTACHMENT TO THE

> This appears from various passages in his later writings, too numerous to be here trans scribed, as well as from the dying words Extracts from the Writings of John Wesley.' Church are enemies to me. I am a friend to it

A SEPARATION UNAVOIDABLE: AND WHY "The last time I was at Scarborough I ear nestly exhorted our people to go to church, and preached such a sermon that I could not in conscience advise them to hear him any more "xii. 144. "A keener sermon" (satire?) "1 never heard. So all I have done to persuade to attend the Church." A brochure of four tions were laid before the Grand Jury there," the people to attend the church is overturned pages, in reply, was published and circulated, (stating the aforesaid and similar facts), "but at once! And all who preach thus will drive

> Wesley was asked by some of his people, "Would you have us go to a church where the "One may leave a church (which I would

"What is the Church of England? Those members of the universal Church who are inhaminister of that Church up to the time of his devout as long as the English language exists. bitants of England; that body of men in Eng-Societies to prevent their separation from it, or vols., 8vo. now lying before me, was published Lord, one faith; which have one baptism, and one God and Father of all. This, and this alone, is the Church of England, according to

the doctrine of the Apostles."-vi. 476. "In what cases do we allow of service in church-honrs? I answer: 1. When the minis ter is a notoriously wicked man. 2. When he preaches Arian, or any equally pernicious doctrine. 3. When there are not churches in the town sufficient to contain half the inhabitants 4. When there is no church at all within two or

three miles."—xiii, 234. "That I have not gone too far yet, I know; but whother I have gone far enough I am extremely doubtful. I see those running whom God has not sent, destroying their own souls and those that hear them, perverting the right ways of the Lord and blaspheming the truth. I see the blind leading the blind and both falling into the ditch. Soul-damning clergymen lay me under greater difficulties than soul-saving

avmen."—177. "I took a ride to Croydon, one of the seats of the Archbishops of Canterbury. Was it one of these who ordered, many years ago, (for the characters are of old standing) that dreadful inscription to be placed over the communion table? And now, ye priests, this commandment is for you. If ye will not hear, and if ye will not lay it to heart, to give glory unto my name, saith cursed them already, because ye do not lay it to heart. Behold, I will corrupt your seed, and your solemn feasts, and one shall take you away with it." -ii. 485

PROVIDENCE.

A good old farmer was busy one day in his garden, when a strange restlessness came over him. He felt impelled to lay aside his tools and 'harness up" for some triffing errand, which to go along, and as it was in their way they thought it would be just as well to put in a little "garden stuff" and take along to the minister. He was a poor, toiling prairie missionary, and for two long months he had been prostrated with a wearisome sickness. The neighbours generally were much absorbed with their own toils for daily bread, none knew just how

matters stood in the missionary cabin home. Well, in process of time, the old horse jogged around to the minister's door, and the

"I thought, as you had not any garden, Mr. A-, I would just throw in a little garden dists could have no relief from the Act of Tole-stuff and bring it along." So he proceeded to unload a grand supply of [melons, cucumbers, onions, peas and new potatoes.

The minister's wife looked on for a moment and then sat down and buried her face in her surprised, but investigation showed that the last flour had been baked, a summer squash, without salt or butter, had been the only dinner

OUR individuality is not destroyed by being with the multitude. Each must do his own work, and do it with all his might.

Letter from the Rev. George Young, dated Winnipeg, Jan. 25, 1870.

teemed friend the Rev. Dr. Wood of Toronto, for a copy of the May number of the Wes-Wesleyan ministers now laboring in the I preached to about 20 persons who had Far-West Territory—which now occupies so large a share of public attention, and give very interesting accounts of mission and public attention. give very interesting accounts of missionary I enjoyed the luxury of a good warm bed, labours there; we would, if our space would, and after feeding our horses and their driallow, gladly copy all at full length. We vers we hastened on our journey, and at 3 must however be satisfied with placing before our readers the portions from Red for fishermen and fur traders. We got River.-Ep. P. W.1

Many thanks for your very kind and most prayers. Yesterday's mail brought us letters with the financial statement, schedules, of each envelope were safe, but curiosity, or something worse, led some one to open each one of the large envelopes, including the one addressed to Mr. McDougall, Saslest you should have penned any advice or directions to me that could be construed into an offence; but on reading them I was glad to find them free from any word that could have given offence. Bearing large scals, I suppose they thought they contained some important official document of a different character. I feel deeply grateful for the kind consideration shown by yourselves appropriand the Committee to us in the ations made, and only regret that at present I cannot report more encouragingly of our country's prospects. At present a convention is being held, or conference between twenty of each class, French and English, to decide on the question what shall we do with Commissioner Smith's papers from the Government of Canada, and the propositions he may be authorized to make have hoped and been disappointed so frequently, that I know not what to hope for now. I ardently desire and fervently pray that some right and wise settlement may be decided on at once. On Sabbath evening last, Dr. Schultz,

the chief political prisoner, here, contrived in some way, unaccountable to me, to make his escape from his prison in the fort. I was in on Sabbath morning, with each of the four rooms of prisoners, read Scripture and prayed, and also with Dr. Schultz: but a guard was with me, so that, of course, I had no communication at all with them except in the worship. It is said that he cut out the sash, and making lines of his buffalo robes, let himself down from the second story to the ground, and then jumped from the walls into a deep drift of snow, and his absence was not known till eight a. m. next day. Where he is supposed to be I have not heard. His property will most probably be all confiscated as a part seems to have been already.

than prisoners in the Fort-every movethe Fort. I held service with them also on Sabbath morning-so you see I chaplained for the prisoners and officials in the morning, and then took my three services after during the day.

As to the direction in which we are drifting I give no opinion. My trust is in God: know in whom I have believed," &c .but with a sick wife-no better-and my present surroundings, and the forebodings of many frequently ringing in my ears, i will be no marvel to you if I say I have some rather dark hours. But rest assured. I shall not flee, -in accordance with your instructions, I stay, even if Mrs. Young's failing health renders it a matter of humanity, and so of duty, for me to get her away for medical treatment in early spring.

In neither of your communications there any reference to Dr. Taylor's visit here in the spring. Norway and Oxford must be visited by some one. The work requires inspection. Still write often, for your letters are as a means of grace to us

Letter from the Rev. M. Robinson, dated High Bluff, January 3, 1870.

I was somewhat surprised this morning on looking at my diary, to find that two months had passed since last I wrote you. I had been for some weeks previous to that date engaged in a special service, which, notwithstanding a fierce onset of the devil, was attended with encouraging results. Eleven united with us in Church fellowship, great price; while others still show their desire for salvation by a regular attendance upon the means of grace, as well as by abof their heart is, "Oh that we knew where

we might find him !"

The people here have decided to build small church, part of the timber for which is already cut. We would long remember our friends in Canada if they would render us some assistance in this undertaking. As we are not a very particular people we G. Young is dated March 12th, in which would receive it in the shape of nails, glass, he says: putty, lamps, a stove, money or anything else that can be used in building. The children must be helped if we would have them become helpers. The first two months in November were spent in the first two health, and future exposure should she remain. al service about five miles distant from the place above referred too. Aroused at seeng poor sinners converted to Christ, and in graciously with us. Having made previous arrangements to visit a distant post, I was obliged to bring the meeting to a close sooner than I would have done under other cirfruit from the seed sown; only one professed conversion; but the seed is springing up in other hearts, and they are seeking to know Him "whom to know aright to he had been seeking to eternal." The Lord is still adding to the number of anxious inquirers, and we are becoming more encouraged to labor on at God's command and offer all our works to Him. My heart is cheered as I receive invitations to visit families and instruct them in things belonging to their eternal peace. and as the silence in my humble home i broken by visits from heart burdened one's enquiring the way to Zion. I spent an hour or two to-day with a man and his wife, who for some past have been longing to know Jesus, and who drove ten miles for the purpose of unbosoming their grief and asking advice about spiritual matters. I told them about the great love of God in giving his Son to die for them, and his willingness and ability to save them now. They have not

and mercy, but, like Jacob, have come

Brother who says, "If I perish it will be tribes have participated in the revival influence, at the foot of the cross." If "he that winat the foot of the cross." If "he that winneth souls is wise," then I ask that wisdom from on high. On Wednesday, 1st of December, I started on my trip for Manitobali We are indebted to our very highly es- Post, which is situated on the shore of Manitobah Lake, and is distant from my place 125 miles. Our first day's drive was across leyan Missionary Notices of the Canada a plain about 25 miles wide, where there is not a bush to be seen. At 6 o'clock, p. m., Conference. It is well filled with commu- we arrived at White Mud River, where there nications from the Saskatchewak and Red are a number of families residing. Notice River Districts. As these letters come from of my arrival was given; and at 8 o'clock

> o'clock arrived at Big Point, which extends quarters for the night in a 10 by 12 log shanty, with a mud fire-place in one corner.

and 7 of us tried to make ourselves as comwelcome letters, with your assurances of fortable as circumstances would admit. sympathy and a continued interest in your The people, young and old, came together to hear the first sermon ever preached at Big Point. I called attention to the great and authorised bills. I believe the contents fact that it is possible for guilty man to be justified before God, and to the means which this may be effected; urging the necessity of forsaking all sin and seeking katchewan. I felt uneasy when I saw that could not be happy, much less be permitted at once those blessings without which they all the large letters in the mail had been to share the happiness of heaven. Several tampered with, (I presume at Pembina), persons promised, by the grace of God persons promised, by the grace of God assisting, to forsake the service of the devil. and lead new lives following the command ments. The people here live almost entirely on fish, muskrats, &c., not seeing pound of flour for months at a time. Our loads grew lighter daily, especially as my flour bag came in contact with hungry children. At an early hour next morning we were moving northward, along the west shore of the lake, and after passing here and there an Indian hut and tent, we arrived about noon at our intended camping place, the residence of an old English half breed, where we had things a little more after the manner of civilized life: for instead of sitting cross-legged on the floor and taking our dinner Indian fashion, we had a table minus the legs, and boxes which answered in the place of chairs. Our horses which had fared well up to this time, were obliged to provide for themselves. We did not rest long, as my companions were anxious to make a point that night, where there was an old tent which had been built and occupied by some fishermen. It is

made in the shape of a cone, and enclosed to the height of 8 or 10 feet, the upper part having no covering but the sky above it. We were soon seated around a blazing fire, congratulating ourselves that we were drawing near to the end of our journey. At six o'clock on Saturday morning although it was not yet daylight, we bid farewell to the tent in the bush : but find ing it impossible to make the post by noon, we camped on the bank of a little creek in a sheltered place, built our fire, and prepared dinner, for which we were quite ready after a tramp of about 15 miles. I fancy some of my friends would smile to see me roasting prairie chickens on a stick before the fire, and their smiling would, no doubt be turned into hearty laughter if, when hun-Hardiste, and Dr. Cowan, all are little better gry, they could always get one to roast. In about 3 hours we were at the end of our cally. These islands are attracting considerable ment watched, and not allowed to leave journey, where we found a number of famies: part of whom are Protestant and part Roman Catholic. I venture to say I was not there an hour until all were apprised of terms: "A more lovely spot I never saw. my arrival, and that evening I preached to congregation of about twenty persons. On Sabbath there were about 30 present both morning and evening. On Monday I visited each family in the place, and in the evening had the last service I was able to hold with them, as we had to start on the return trip on Tuesday morning. After preaching I administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a few anxious ones, who, I have reason to believe, were fit persons to come to the table of the Lord. During my stay I baptized two children. Several persons manifested a desire for salva-

tion, and one of the three members we have there agreed to take charge of a prayermeeting. He and his wife were received as members of the Methodist Church by Bro. Young. I found him with his Bible on the bench beside him, and several times while there did I miss him from the room, he having repaired to his closet for prayer. May the seed sown find a lodgment in many hearts, and bring forth fruit to perfection to the glory of Him "who doeth all things well." I am looking forward to the time when "the little one shall become a thousand and the small one a great nation.' On Tuesday morning we began to retrace our steps, holding services at each of the places above referred to; and on Friday we arrived at home. I shall not soon forget the hearty welcome I received on some of whom have received the pearl of God for giving me favour in the eyes of the people a but more especially for giving me souls." Our watch-meeting was a season stinence from outward sin, to which they at our love-feast and Sacrament on the first had been formerly addicted. The language Sabbath of this year did we realize the presence of God. I think I have never enjoyed

> ing, and are often unable to give utterance to their feelings of enraptured joy. Our last communication from the Rev

any service more. Those who have not

been permitted before to enjoy these means

of grace find them a source of great bless-

"After a most careful and prayerful consider months in November were spent in a reviv-al service about five poiles distance in a revivaccompany George to Canada. The journey now, with snow three, and in some places fou feet deep, and the cold severe, will involve sufconsequence changing their church relationship, persons, professedly Christians gave us much opposition. Our numbers were not so large and peril; yet we have looked at all the points and made careful enquiry, and after all we see and know we have decided wisely.

Mrs. Young's health has been giving way under not so large as desired, but the Lord was the excitements and agitations of the past two graciously with us. Having made previous months; just now she is a little better. Should n I should be compelled to keep more closely at home for her safety than the interes fairly across the prairies my mind will be great

> Mrs. Young and son have arrived safely in Toronto, in better health, notwithstand ing her exposures and inconveniences in completing such a journey, than when she left the Mission-house at Winnipeg, Red River.

### MISSION FIELD.

" All the earth shall be filled with the glory Africa.—The great revival in Liberia and vicinity, to which we have referred, still continues with increasing interest. A native minister who has been laboring there for the salvation of his countrymen forty-one years, says :-"I am at a perfect loss for language to lay

the gospel pool and being made whole." In Virginia, Dec. 7, 27 were baptized,— one third natives and Congoes. In Monrovia. Nov. 7, 28 were baptized, and Dec. 19, 9 fmore. At Careysburg, 58 are awaiting the ordinance, or whom two thirds are natives, and 40 at grand Cape Mount. There are daily calls throughout Liberia for preachers and teachers.

FIJI ISLANDS .- Wonderful have been the tri amphs of the Gospel in the Fiji Islands. The following deeply interesting account of these triumphs is taken from the Boston Journal, Let the pastors read it to the people at the next Missionary Concerts:-

One of the most remarkable transform of modern times has taken place in the Fiji Islands, in the South Pacific Ocean. Less than fifty years ago the natives of these islands were famous for their cannibalism, and many a poor sailor has fallen a victim to their savage lust for human flesh. In the year 1835 two English missionaries landed on the islands, and with a heroic courage set about reclaiming the inhabitants from their superstitious beliefs and barbarous practices. They met with such success that other missionaries followed to aid them i their benevolent labors, and since, through the efforts of Protestant and Catholic missionaries the islands have nearly all been brought into a state of nominal Christianity, and the heathen practices and cruelties formerly prevailing have been so far eradicated as to render the islands pleasent home for Europeans. Civilization now rules where the knife and hatchet of the savage once held sway, and the fertility and beauty of the islands are attracting a large European population, who are engaging in trade with the natives and the cultivation of cotton sugar, etc. with great success. The propinquity of the Fiji group to the Australian continent has greatly facilitated the movement.

the English settlers, and they give glowing accounts of its tropical beauty and natural advantages. It all the islands were counted only about eighty are inhabited. The native population is estimated at 100,000. They live in Fiji, and their numbers are increasing monthly. They exported last year 4,000 bales of otton, 500 tons of cocoanut oil, coffee, maize, biche de mer, tortoise- shell, and this year they

will open up some pearl-shell fisheries. One great advantage which the Fijian cotton grower has, is that the plant is not an annual, as in the United States, but continues to yield for several years, with no other attention than being kept free from weedy creepers and pruning periodiattention in England at the present time, and Tamini, called the "garden of Fiji," in these Splendid soil; rich, dark loam; cocoanuts, palms, oranges, lemons, bananas, guavas, bread fruit, mammy apple, and numbers of trees in profusion, with most splendid and luxuriant vegetation."

It is a wonderful tribute to the power and be neficence of the Christian religion, that these is lands, once the home of bloodthirsty cannibals and " full of habitations of cruelty," have been converted into a land of human civilization, where the Europeans may found a delightful and in the university. The railroad and against it pour in from all sides. It is astohome and pursue the useful arts of peace without molestation and without tear.

It should be remembered that the great work vrought on these islands, was accomplished principally through the labors of the Weslevan Missionaries under the direction of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of England.

LOVE-FEAST TESTIMONY .- On Bishop Kings ey's late visit to China, he attended a love-teast t Foochow, when a large number spoke of the great things the Lord had done for them, and it was a season of great interest. Among those who spoke on the occasion was Hu Yong Mi, a convert from heathenism, and who feels that the Lord has called him to preach the Gospel. He spoke as follows:-

I was converted ten years ago. It astonish me to think that such a sinner as I am may receive salvation through faith in Jesus Christ: and every day I praise the Lord for such a Saviour. It is a great honor to be a servant of God; and when I think that God has called me to preach His Gospel, the thought overwhelms me. I do not possess the qualifications necessary for reacher. You all know me. Before my conversion, I was stupid, scarcely knew anything, and was ashamed to say anything in publi But when I was converted a great change came over me. My mind began to open: I took de light in reading, and my tongue was untied, so that I could speak to every one I met about the lear Saviour I had found. All this was o grace. It was not I who wrought this change in myself: it is not I who procured this ability to neak for Jesus. I have nothing in which to glory; it is all the free, unmerited grace of God. There was a time, some years ago, when I be came vain, and fancied I was a superior preacher; then came a grevious fall, which humbled me in the dust, and with repentant tears I sought and found pardon. Now I seek to avoid the danger. Don't trust in yourselves. Don't seek for commendation; praise is dangerous; reproofs do us good. Avoid my errors. "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." have had something of the experience of Bun van's pilgrim; have fallen into the Slough of Despond, have stumbled on Mount Difficulty. and have wrestled in mortal agony with Appol yon. Many temptations and trials have fettered me. But out of them all the Lord has delivered me, and to-day I feel that I am His child. Blessed be his holy name!

The Holy Spirit is my good teacher. He whispers, as it were, into my ear, and at times the voice seems to be andible; at other times divine instruction seems to spring up suddenly in my mind, and I learn something I never knew before. The Bible is my great book, and the Holy Spirit enables me to understand its meaning. The missionaries also teach me that our Saviour is all-powerful. He can save all and ship adopted is simple and devout, and their save to the uttermost. I am unworthy to be a devotional exercises are characterized by enlightened subjects, does not wish he had preacher of the Gospel, but as God has deigned to call me to this work, I consecrate all that I am, body, soul and spirit, to his service. Lord accept and keep me in life and in death. I desire you all to pray for me. My brother Pi Mi touching. The sincerity and earnestness of sire you all to pray for me. My brother Pi Mi has already expressed our gratitude to God for the Bishop's presence among us, and I heartily respond to all he has said.—Zion's Herald.

The sincerity and earnestness of the East Indian Brahmo Somaj sect and movement, Mr. Keshub Chunder Sen. It is certainly pleasing to find a teacher who proclaims the personality of the Deity of the worshippers appears to be beyond questing to will have been and barn belong the examined medically at Toronto, and the entire force will then rendezvous at Collingwood, the terminus of the Northern before you the most cheering prospects which this conclusion, "I will not let thee go are before us in this most interesting field of except thou bless me; or like an humble missionary labor." Sinners of all grades and

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ABNER JENKINS. aity in this place has sustained a nd useful man.

Abner Jenkins was converted during the micil where those of a true christian and a noble friends

We feel his loss most deeply but would not call him back, remembering that what to us is loss to him is gain. We commend his mournful partner to the Husband of the widow and his children to the

God of the fatherless. Oak Hill, May 7, 1870.

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THE REMARKABLE BRAHMO SOM-AJ MOVEMENT IN INDIA

This group is regarded almost a paradise by the aggregate these three religions dominate families in favour of education at the Go- proves the means of prolonging his life, than one half the entire population of the pass through these schools must lose all world. Either in China, Ceylon or Hin- their faith in Brahminism. How important they would sum up nearly two hundred, but dostan in the far East, Christianity has that when they renonnce idolatry they come into vigorous conflict with each of should embrace evangelical Christianity. n towns of four or five hundred souls, each vil- these three forms of religious faith or super- Brahminism is evidently doomed. When lage governed by a chief who, in turn, is subject stition. Slowly step by step, some ground effectually undermined, as it soon will be to a king, of which each island has one. Viti has by infinite toil and perseverance been it may be expected to come down with a Levu, the largest island, is 350 miles in circum- won from the grasp of all. But the tro- crash that will resound throughout the erence, and has a navigable river 100 miles. phies of the fight have been comparatively world. The purpose of Divine Providence Its banks are lined with planters, who only wait few. Over Mahommedanism the triumph in placing the destinies of India in the hands the introduction of sugar machinery to change has been exceedingly small. From Bood of England is becoming more and more aptheir present cotton crops to cane, which grows hism in China and Ceylon more converts parent daily. Before long we may expect next island of importance, Vanna Levu, is have been made than from Mahommedan- to see grand victories won for Christ in about 200 miles in circumference. Besides these ism anywhere in the East. For a time the India there are other large islands, all suitable for contest of Christianity with Brahminism ettlement, and possessing extensive tracts of seemed almost hopeless. The votaries of land admirably adapted to the growth of cotton Brahminism, darkened as they are by the and sugar. There are now nearly 2,000 whites blazing Sun of India, are for the most part children of our own great masterful Aryan race : and their sacred language more than rivals in its philosophic completeness and beauty the classic tongues of Greece and Rome. For thousands of years Brahminism has permeated the life of Hindostan. and until lately seemed impregnably in-

> The fortunes of the fight have changed of plying to infinity. Its enemies are flowing together against it on every side. Heaven and Earth are making war upon it. will not feel themselves a cent the better off The work of the missionary is beginning to for our generosity. tell upon it. The school master is charging it at the very centre. The law giver is Khyber Pass makes gaps in its ranks. Chemistry successfully assault it. Political establishments; one signed "A Nun, gy are weakening its hands. The spirit of haps as able and interesting as any. word as the best Book known to the litera-

grasp that appeared almost invincible.

ure of the world. The movement to which we mainly refer one that is now attracting deep attention in England and America. Many years ago a learned Hindoo, Rammohun Roy, abandoned Brahminism, and professed to be a monotheist-worshipper of one God. He formed a society called the Brahmo Somaj -Church of the one God. He taught the ethics of the Gospel to his followers. He died in England in 1833. The movement went on after his death. The organization was consolidated by another leader, Debendro Nath Tagore, who published a religious journal, and after getting the Vedas, the most sacred writings of Brahminism, examined by learned men, repudiated them because they taught pantheism, metempsychosis and annihilation of the soul. He issued a Book of the Faith in which he taught the existence of One Supreme Perfect God, the immortality of the soul, and the efficiency of Church and the world. The Recorder cites appointed for the nomination of candidates for ous toward his complaint. There is, however, no longer necessity of resorting to such treat-Under his guidance the movement was greatly extended. In 1859 a remarkable young man, Keshub Chunder Sen, joined the new Church. He soon showed himself to be a man of great ability, energy and God I do not expect any trial at all; but I enthusiasm, and began to advocate the renunciation of all heathen customs, and to at the prospect of having to defend decisions preach with great fervour. Unable to carry which may not be difficult to my own prihis leader with him in his proposed reforms, vate judgment, but may be most difficult to Chunder Sen, in 1866, formed "The Brahmo Somai of India." Since then the movement has spread out in many directions and is exciting great commotion among and moments of that triumph which He has the Hindoos.

More than six thousand members belong to the Brahmo Somaj. The form of worscenes that sometimes occur in their place to do with Councils?

may almost be called Christian. This cele-lytheists, and His holiness amids demora- Mr. Bezanson's loss is probably \$2,000. At and The community in this place has sustained a received with the greatest kind-lism, when he said that though because barn; Mr. Peter Bolser's barn; Mrs. Sarchness by representatives of various Protes- bewildered by the conflicting views of vari- field's barn together with horse and cow. tant Denominations, and by Jewish Rabbis. our sects, they had not accepted Christian-Abner Jenkins was converted during the ministry of Rev. Mr. Pickles, being convinced He has a perfect command of the English his heart of hearts a reverential affection nder a sermon from the beautiful words of the language, and has officiated in several Unifor the central figure of Christ; and they Anostle. "For me to live is Christ and to die tarian Churches. He is an able speaker, have continued steadfast in their attachment gain." His life since that time was one of and seems to be thirsting after truth and to Him!!" It is to be feared the influence xemplary piety, and zealous toil in the vineyard of the Lord. His friendship and his counterms of the greatest respect, and proman. April 22nd found a large and sorrowful fesses to hold the character and teaching of ans, whose views most nearly agree with man. April 22nd sound a large and sorrowini Jesus in the highest veneration. He does his, have taken him by the hand and he last tribute of respect to one whose deeds of not believe in the divinity of Jesus, but cer- preaches in their church. Christian charity survive his dissolution, and tainly he is as much entitled to be called will long live in the memories of his many Christian as Unitarians and professors of friends.

Christian as Unitarians and professors of the Episcopal church. One clergyman well-known Methodist Minister, and wis the Broad Church School generally.

tween them. They were both in the twi- ought to be. Perhaps, after all, Dissent light, but the Hindu Unitarian was in the may survive. light, but the Hindu Unitarian was in the twilight of morning; the English Unitarian twilight of morning; the English Unitarian The Presbyterian Synod for England to the North; more recently he has conducted the Presbyterian Academy at Chatham We was in the twilight of evening. The one ding the use of instrumental music in chur- are glad the Government had to abandon the was a stage on the road to Christ, the other ches. Congregations are to use their dis- idea of placing a direct importation at the head was going from Christ. Both were on the cretion. the other was going in."

J. R. N.

#### ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The financial statement of the Chancello of the Exchequer shows an enormous surplus of income over expenditure, amount ng to no less than £7,870,000. Among various money matters of more or less importance, a question was asked in the House lately as to the debt due to Great Britain from Spain and Portugal on the old Peninsular war account. It turns out that the nice little sum of about ten millions pounds trenched in the very souls of the Hindoo sterling is still owing. As it is desirable to people. Brahminism found in its educated be regular, even in small business matters, devotees the most subtle and dexterous pol- and as there is no hope of "collecting," emics, and held its vulgar adherents with a the Minister who gave the information to arrange the affair by remitting the claim. We shall have to be at some additional ate. The foes of Brahminism are multi- expense in thus formally making the Dons a present of ten millions, and we need no expect any thanks, for, as they have evidently made up their minds not to pay, they

The success of Mr. Newdegate's motion

for a committee to enquire into the existdealing it deadly blows. It is fought in ence, character, and increase of conventual the pulpit, in the school, in the college, noyance to the Romish party, and petitions and monastic institutions, causes great an telegraph are in league against it. Every nishing to mark how the object in view is science taught from Cape Comorin to the misrepresented. It is said to be a revival of the penal laws, a wanton insult and outrage to the nuns. There have been several Astronomy, Geology, Natural History and letters in the papers from inmates of such Economy, Moral Philosophy and Ethnolo- which appeared in the Daily News, is perjust laws and the spirit of the Holy Gospel stand why they should renounce the world are sapping its strength. Thousands upon which he finds so pleasant. She is sure thousands of the very elite of its youth, are that it every nun in the kingdom were deserting its banners, abandoning its fierce asked if she desired to change her life she and foul superstitions, and with such light would unhesitatingly declare her determinas they have, are beginning to worship the be found detained against her will, she ation to live and die a nun. If one could one true God. Some of these are learning would not accept deliverance through this to bow and bless the sacred name of the committee. "To do so she should virtu-Lord Jesus-all are coming to revere His ally become a Protestant, and if any nun wished to become a Protestant to-morrow. there was nothing but the grace of God to prevent her doing so," &c. Nevertheless gan and Mr. Bliss. A collection on behalf of there is a strong impression to the contrary -and it is felt that it ought to be rendered impossible for any persons to be illegally detained in such houses against their will. By all means let men of honour be appointed to the Commission, and let the parties tendance was not large, but probably all the examined be treated with all courtesy, but Sabbath Schools on both sides of the water let the real state of matters be understood, were represented by one or more of their Cardinal Schwarzenberg is a nobleman in more senses than one. He has charity enough to believe and moral courage enough Mr. McNutt. to assert, even in the Œcumenical Council. that "Protestants number in their communities men distinguished by sanctity, illus- ings profitable?" was introduced by Mr. Far trious by genius and talent, and ennobled by their benefactions to humanity—men who could not be precipitated by words into hell." Monsignor Strossmayer followed in King, Parsons and Montgomery, Rev. Mr the same strain, but the Liberal ecclesias- Forrest, Messrs. Grierson and Beckwith. tics were screamed down with "Sileat. sileat; damndmus sum." It is well for us to know there are such men in such places, cal speech, soon after which the meeting broke that we may pray God to guide and keep them and make them a blessing to the

which, coming from so earnest a thinker and so devoted a Romanist, may stand among the signs of the times. Referring to the dogma of infallibility, he says: "As to myself personally, please cannot help suffering with the many souls who are suffering, and I look with anxiety maintain logically in the face of hiswill that the Pope's infallibility is defined, then is it God's will to throw back the times destined for His Kingdom; and I shall feel I have but to bow my head to His adorable. inscrutable Providence." Strange words,

Great interest has been excited in religi-

way for something better. The Unitari- rents in their declining years.

spoke at a soirce held on the occasion of On Sunday last, about seven hundred persons One of our ministers in England a few the acquisition in terms ludicrously exag- on Sunday last, about seven hundred persons the acquisition in terms ludicrously exag- some of them from a great distance, showed their days ago put this point very beautifully, gerated. He pointed out what a "sore, respect for the deceased by following his re-Said Mr. Jenkins, "The Unitarians claim- heavy and terrible blow" this was to Dis- mains to their last resting place. ed this movement as theirs, but it was not right arm when they had lost their right arm when they had lost Mr. Grant." so. There was however a resemblance be- They dont seem so much troubled as they

committed murder and stopped the dying Provincialists will not quietly submit to be cast It is greatly to be desired that Chunder man's mouth with earth, has had his death aside in order to give place to strangers, and Sen and the Brahmo Somaj should come to sentence commuted to penal servitude for when the Government will discover that com-There are three religions more or less the whole truth, as it is in Jesus, to lead life. It seems a dreadful burn had so swol- stantly favouring a certain class will not satisfy prevalent in the distant East from which the Hindoos accessible to him in the right len his neck that he could not have been the public. We hope Mr. Crockett will prove hanged without the infliction of grievious to be the right man in the right place, but we have been to be the right man in the right place, but we are very far from believing that there are no Christianity has found it difficult to make path. Their numbers will presently be imconverts. These three religions are Mahom- mensely increased. A perfect furor is setmedanism, Boodhism and Brahminism. In ting in among the more influential Hindoo reprieved. Thus a miserable disfigurement over the faith and consciences of many more vernment or Mission Schools. They who may we hope of saving his guilty soul. The early Methodists were more given than we to making prayer for prisoners and specially for those condemned to die.

Leominster, April 22, 1870.

#### Circuit Intelligence.

NEWPORT CIRCUIT.

from week to week indicating the progress of the work of God in the different circuits to be lit up on the night of the 15th inst .- Chigare cause for gratitude and praise. On this necto Post. circuit the means of grace are increasingly appreciated, and the prospects are in a high We were informed by a gentleman who came degree encouraging. In the Burlington from Shemogue last Monday, that he observed part of the circuit the deepening religious mpressions have been exhibited in a number of accessions to the church. Three adults were baptized last Sabbath. The solemn and eager attention to the preached word has been for some time, most marked and cheering, and as one after another, ranteeing the fidelity of George P. Sancton are led to decide for Christ in the ordinary defaulting Cashier. means of grace and calmly to speak of their peaceful communion with God, we greatly ejoice in the clear manifestations of the

pirit's power in our midst. In finances, the circuit is steadily advanc- exceedingly creditable appearance. ng. All our connexional funds will be considerably in advance of former yearssome of them will receive double the amount ontributed last year, and we are hoping iability, and take our place among the self- Oyster Creek on horseback .- A sustaining circuits. We have lost one of our most liberal contributors by the decease f Miss Rebecca Elder, but the claims for ministerial support on the circuit were not forgotten in her last Will and Testament. Our kind friends gave us \$60 last autumn to refurnish the Parsonage, besides which it has been well painted. The Burlington people have also furnished us with a good nd handsome circuit sleigh.

There is a general complaint of "hard mes" and money is by no means plentiful, vet the Meander congregation is hopefully ontemplating the erection of a new church next year. The ladies are most actively engaged in preparing for a Bazaar, and will e glad to receive contributions from our riends in Halifax and elsewhere.

A. B. Black. Newport, May 11th, 1870.

### General Intelligence.

MISSIONARY MEETING - On Wednesday vening a Home Mission meeting was held i the Weslevan Church, Dartmouth. The atten dance, we are sorry to say, was not large. Addresses, explanatory of Home Mission work, and urging the claims to the support of those ninisters who labor in poor and thinly peopled districts, were delivered by N. Russell, Esq. he Home Mission was taken up as usual .-

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH SABBATH SCHOOL SSOIATION .- Last evening a meeting of the Halifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association was held in St. John's Church. The atfrom the various Sabbath Schools belonging to the Association were read by the Secretary, portion. A large number of old seals have been teachers. Mr. Selden presided. The returns

The subject appointed for discussion by the Association, " How to render Teachers' Meet guhar in a short, plain, earnest speech. Short speeches, some of them containing practical sugestions with regard to the subject under con sideration, were made by Messrs. Waddell. Mr. Maclean, at the request of the Chairman

minion House of Common T. C. Jones, Esq., of Liverpool, England, left Yarmouth (by express) on Saturday morning last, a little after midnight—reached Digby FELLOWS COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYseason to take the Steamer for Annapolis and arrived in Halifax by the evening train of the same day, at about 8 p. m. The time required for reaching Halifax, a few years vous system.

since, was three days .- Yarmouth Herald. We learn from the Kentville Star, that on bottle, or six for \$7,50. Tuesday 3rd inst., the ravages of fire was ex perienced simultaneously in different parts of the country. We have heard of fourteen buildtorical facts." And again; "If it is God's ings that were destroyed on that day, together Expedition about starting from Cauwith a good deal of personal property. The tollowing is about what we can learn concerning be as large as was first reported. It is the calamity.

On the day above named the wind blew vehe nently causing the fire which had been set in rush, in different localities, to spread rapidly. strange submission! Qy.? Whether by this time the Pope, in common with his most by the fire although every effort was made to be about three thousand -a small number, save them. Mr. Parker saved the most of his great warmth and depth of feeling. The so far "let well alone" as to have nothing furniture. Mr. Moore's loss is said to be \$500. Several other buildings in the neighborhood barely escaped, some of which took fire two or still leave an effective force at the end of ous circles by the sermons and lectures of three times, but was put out by those who were the journey. The volunteers, after being

courses which are so evangelical that they among Pantheists, His oneness among Po- removed. The buildings were not insured, and

Near Harborville two barns were also burned. Considerable damage was done in the wood in several parts of the

DROWNED,-Sidney Milberry, about 20 yrs. of age, son of Mr. William Milberry, Harbon ville, Cornwallis, was knocked overboard by coming into the pier of Harborville, on the 6th He was the principal support of his pa-

LUNENBURG.-The Bridgewater Farmer of yesterday says :- We regret to learn that E oreaches in their church.

Mr. Brewin Grant, lately a Dissenting dence, Petite Reviere, on Friday last. The de-

TRAINING SCHOOL - Wm. Crockett, Esq., has been appointed Master of the Training School. Mr. Crockett was brought from Sco. was going from Christ. Both were on the edge of the tomb, but one was coming out, the other was going in."

cretion.

What seems a curse may prove a blessing. The poor wretched Rutterford, who Brunswick. The time must soon come when situation .- Religious Intelligencer.

> STABBING AFFRAY AT FREDERICTON.-On Saturday evening, two men named Malcom Ross and William Woods quarrelled; the former stabbed the latter in the right breast, severing the main artery and causing a dreadful wound, from which an immense quantity of blood flowed before the artery could be tied. Two doctors were immediately sent for and were speedily in attendance, but the young man lies in a very critical condition. The injury is so severe near the shoulder, in which direction the wound ran, that the doctors say that even should he recover, he will have to lose his arm. affair has created a deep sensation in Frederic The communications in the Wesleyan ton.—St. John News.

> > The new light-house at Cape Tormentine was

The Straits are completely blocked with ice. off that place three steamers, three schooners INSURANCE SUIT .- In the Circuit Court at St. John, N. B., last week, the Commercial Bank of New Brunswick obtained a verdict against the European Assurance Society for \$20,000, and \$1,500 interest, on a policy gua-

THE "CHIGNECTO POST."-We have just received the first number of the Chignecto published at Sackville, N. B., by J. E. Frankn & Co., W. C. Milner, editor. It makes an

Rev. Allan Fraser, Presbyterian Minister at Alberton, died at his residence on the 1st inst oon to relieve the Contingent fund from all at Lot 6. Prince Co., while attempting to cross named Roderick Gillis, of Orwell Cove, recent y committed suicide by cutting his throat with knife .- The Islander of May 6th thinks the elections will be held in July next.

The Inman Mail Steamer "City of Halifax arrived at this port last evening from St. John's The Hon. Laurence O'Brien, President of the Legislative Council, died on the 28th ult. He was an old public man, had several times acted as administrator of the Government, and was universally esteemed. The Government appointed Hon. Edward Morris to succeed him as President, and Hon. Thomas Talbot to the va cancy in the Council. The Legislative Session losed on the 10th inst. Governor Hill in his speech, said-

tt I cannot but considér it a subject of recrut that Newfoundland has not accepted the cond ions for the admission of the island into the Dominion, obtained by the delegates from your Ionarable Houses in the month of May last, from the Government of Canada. Those who main tain that it is not the interest of the people of this Colony to join the Union, I would re that Her Majesty's Government, ever awake to the welfare and prosperity of her people, not only approve, of the Confederation of Newfoundland with the Dominion as being advantageous both to the Colony and to Canada, but are anxious for its speedy completion, and to would say that while I believe there never does arrive a time in the history of any great metsure, in which it may be said that its further consideration would be beneficial, it is most desirable to study the present wants of the community, and if the opportunity presents itself, to seize the proffered hand, and not to grasp at ome ideal perfection.

The "Commercial Journal" says "A favourable report has been received from ome of the steamers now out on their second trip. There are several sailing vessels yet to arrive, and we fear they have not been succes-Our already expressed opinion as to the result of the voyage appears to be fairly borne out, viz., that the aggregate catch will be equal

#### HYPOCHONDRIASIS Is one of the most difficult to treat secessfully

of all nervous diseases. Reasoning with nervous or hypochondriacal and insane persons rarely proves serviceable. The mind cannot overcome while the nervous system isirritable. In many instances the deciding laugh at the unclosed the discussion, in a very pointed practi- fortunate, or the more temperate appeal to the eason is absolutely injurious by exciting further irritation in the mind of the sufferer, who THE ELECTION.—Thursday next is the day thinks his advisers either unfeeling or incredulment. Both the feeling and the reasoning faculties are now successfully treated by

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THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. - The

ada for the Red River territory will not now said that only one thousand regulars will be despatched, and some eight hundred volunteers. In addition to these there At Cold Brook, the House and barn owned will be a battery of artillery and a troop of y Richard Moore, Esq., and occupied by Mr. cavalry. The total strength, including all A. B. Parker, as a hotel, was totally destroyed arms, and probably a mounted police, will it seems to us, wherewith to encounter the

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it a subject of regret not accepted the cond -f the island into the delegates from your month of May last, anada. Those who interest of the people nion, I would remind ment, ever awake to ofederation of Newin as being advan and to Canada, but completion, and to tor reflection I eve there never does any great mersaid that its further ficial, it is most de nity presents itself. and not to grasp at

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Railroad, a distance of ninety miles from -"He is precisely the officer suited for Toronto. Here the expedition will embark work of this kind. The author of 'The Ottawa, May 14th.—The Cabinet yesterday for Fort William. As, how-Soldiers' Pocketbook for Field Service has were chiefly occupied in discussing Nova Scotia british troops cannot pass through seen in his time plenty of the rude realities affairs. An. an territory, the Expedition will not attempt to use the Sault St. Marie Ship Canal, and the troops will be disembarked on the Canadian side, and march from the about, and can, when called upon put his Canal, and the troops will be disembarked oughly understands the subject man be writed to the Canadian side, and march from the about, and can, when called upon put his Monday, with his family.

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Arrived at Fort William, or rather at the Arrived at Fort William, or rather at the Seine which is form 100 to 200 foot with the stores have difficulty. Depot, another difficulty presents itself. Seine, which is from 100 to 200 feet wide, to harrass the troops of the Dominion expedition will land at the Depot, and winds through a flat, wooded valley, a tion en route from Fort William to Red River. point on Thunder Bay, seven miles from Fort William and the commencement of the new Colonization road. As there is no pier here, and as vessels cannot approach nearer Falls—only twenty-five feet high. Down the Scine hourseld by low hills of the miles of the size of the to the shore than five hundred feet, the the Seine, bounded by low hills of the prim- are accompanied by some French Canadians, stores will have to be transferred to lighters or other small craft, which will prove a with five portages, lead to Rainy Lake. breeds as guides. The Telegraph's correspondvery slow process. From Thunder Bay there is land travel for twenty-five miles over the new road, which will, doubtless be passable by the time the expedition arrives. There are some fifteen thousand thus been reached, there

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Indians here, of the Saulteux tribe, and loyal to England. The distance over and along the to Fort Francis is fifty-five miles. Here, at the Hudson Bay Company's post, there is a portage of 200 vards past Rainy. hundred and twenty miles of havigation there is a portage of 200 yards past Rainy telegram from Chicago, dated 13th, says news Fort Garry. The country traversed to Falls, twenty-three feet high, and entering of the gathering of Fenians at Duluth is con-Port Garry. The country traversed to Port Francis is not only uneven, but presents great obstacles to the movements of from 220 to 450 yards wide; winding Paul Press also has news of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also has new of the mustering of Paul Press also h troops: Great exertions have, however, through an alluvial country, rich and beauthen and one huntiful, and studded with groves of maple, and according to the inovenients of Minnesota, one party being already en route for Winnepeg, and according to the inovenients of Minnesota, one party being already en route for Winnepeg, and according to the inovenients of Minnesota, one party being already en route for Winnepeg, and been made to overcome them, and one hundred and twenty boats soon will be conditioned and twenty boats soon will be conditioned and twenty boats soon will be conditioned as a distribution acres of the finest land in the world significant sound in the sound significant significant sound significant sound significant sign numerous lakes and rivers. The whole here, and navigation is only interrupted by day, and, for the first time since his attack, his Francis presents a succession of high rocks, hills, and occasional valleys, sterile and bare. At the latter point a great change occurs, the climate improves, and a fine occurs, the climate improves occurs, the climate occurs occu face of the country from Dog Lake to Port two insignificant rapids. In the whole 74 friends and physicians feel confident of his reoccurs, the climate improves, and a fine agricultural country is entered. The northwest angle of the Lake of the Woods having been reached, ninety miles of the worst western angle, 84 miles, and here the boats of all the land travel still remains to be must be left. The lake is crowded with grain under the new tariff, allowing millers to accomplished. For sixty miles wood and islands, on which the Indians grow maize, grind wheat in bond. swamp have to be traversed when the prai- and wild rice springs up everywhere in the rie commences abruptly. This section of water. The line of march is now due west the route will doubtless give the troops the most trouble, for apart from the unhealthiness of the swamps and the annovance of are mere gulches and the swamps can be insects, the insurgents may have to be easily fascined. Crossing the Red River. encountered, as it will not be difficult for about 300 feet wide, the expedition will at them to take advantage of the obstacles last, after 538 miles by steamer, 349 1-2

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

(Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.—OTTAWA, scale. Besides passing through the swamps, there are several rivers to be forded, and sitting from 2 till 4 o'clock to-day. Less than The total distance to be travelled is 464 bers from Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, were passed last night, except the miles, and if the troops reach Fort Garry clause affecting New Brunswick, introduced by in six weeks after leaving Toronto, they Mr. Bolton.

will have made extraordinary speed. We Mr. Warks' Red River report, after discussimust protest, however, against sending out on in the Senate, was withdrawn.

so small a force to encounter the perils of At four o'clock Parliament was prorogued with an almost unknown country. It is true the the usual ceremonies. Some sixty bills were assented to by His Ex-

an almost unknown country. It is true the landian tribes inhabiting it are said to be cellency.

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side of the insurgents. Indeed, if Riel and Honourable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

advantage of the long march through the I cannot close the present Session without swamps and fall upon the troops while still cknowledging the attention and diligence with struggling with the obstacles which nature which you have applied yourselves to the deshas placed in their path. Indeed in such a patch of public business, and especially the imcourse lie the rebels' only chance of success, portant objects which I recommended to your as should any considerable portion of the consideration. Expedition succeed in reaching Fort Garry.

In measures which you have adopted respecting banks and banking, and issues of Dominion notes, I trust efficient guarantees will be found week. We are very sorry to learn that the

fiet. The Dominion Government will incur agrave responsibility if it exposes a small body of men to what, in such a contingency.

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body of men to what, in such a contingency, The military expedition which it is desirable might prove a useless carnage, when a little its strength, and its safety and success a place in the regard and councils of England and may rely upon the impartial protestion of

the British sceptre. dent thus refers to the Commander of the Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I thank you for the readiness with which you tion precautions you have taken to guard the commanding officer of the expedition, is against any possible deficiency in revenues.

a magnificent soldier. Although but thirty- Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen : duding the Victoria Cross. He served ment to pass an Act to suspend the Habeas Corwar of 1852-,53, when he received a me- were resorted to, and the promptitude with pen. al: was with the expedition under Sir John | which the active milita responded to the call to Cheape against the robber Chief Myattoon, arms, chilled the hopes of invaders and averted

hold, for which gallantry he was mentioned to me. Provisions which you have made for the tak- by his eldest son in this city, on Monday frequently mentioned in despatches, and carried out as to ensure, if possible, taking a not yet heard the particulars of his last received medal and clasp; Knight of the simultaneous Census in all Her Majesty's Pro-illness and death.

egion of Honor, Fifth class of the Medji- vinces in British North America. d, and Turkish medal; was in the Indian I sincerely hope the preparations which have campaign from 1858 to 1859, and present at been matured for the protection ot the Canadi-the reliet of Lucknow, the defence of Allumtaken, combined with the maintenance of the rights of our fisheries, with regard to the due and just claims of foreigners; and you will, I a suitable notice of his long successful minam persuaded, acknowledge with gratitude, the aut colonel and decorated with medal and countenance and moral support which Her Majesty's Government has announced its attention

sult upon the Taku forts in China, and in of affording. The general tone of your debates and uniform expression of prevalent opinion indicate that the people of Canada are sensible of the adceiving a medal and two clasps. He is of with a moustache and goattee, very modest and affable in his deportbent, and is regarded with affection by all
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Sheridan and blicked and gothe people of Canada are sensible of the advantages arising from their existing form of
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be of long continuance, and take Sheridan, and his head is almost precisely similar to that officer's cranium, so far as been supposed by the blessings which it enjoys may be crowned with protection and distinguished favor of Production and December 2018 and

Section 4 of the Intercolonial Railway, relet,

(Special to the Citizen.)

will re-embark at the point indicated, It mence at Fort William. It was at first given to Jones & Simpson, of Londonderry:

2. Saturday, May 21st, at 9 a. m., Examina proposed to proceed by way of Dog Lake Nos. 5 and 6 to contractors from Ontario and is, however, a moot question whether the American Government will allow the pas
American Government will allow the pas-

(From the Reporter's Special.) OTTAWA, May 16. Hon A. G. Archibald appointed Governor of Manitobah. It is not yet known what portfolio Dr. Tupr will take in the Cabinet.

The Premier is still improving. which the expeditionary force will have to miles by boats, and 144 miles of marching, objects to Wilkins on account of his extraordiencounter. The section of the route near-est the lake is represented by Mr. Dawson, Collingwood.

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The circuit Stewards of the several Circuits are respectfully requested to attend on Thursthe Provincial Government in Nova Scotia duday the second day of the Session, at 10 o'clock, ring the summer. It is believed the appointnent then will be a permanent one, Annand, it s reported, taking the position of Secretary of triet will be taken up. state for the Provinces, with a seat in the

Senate.

Mr. Ritchie's appointment to the Bench is considered as settled.

NOTICES, &c.

1. We would again call attention to the notice of the Annual Examinations and quested the following day at 10 o'clock. Anniversary Exercises at the Mount Allison College and Academy.
These exercises, especially those appoint-

ed for Monday and Tuesday next, will be sure to be of an exceedingly interesting character. We presume that, as usual, they railway is opened to Sackville that there o'clock, A. M. The Superintendents of Cirwill be a much larger party than ever be- cuit will promote the despatch of business by fore of visitors from St. John. Doubtless, having all their Reports and other documents f application were made in season to the ready for presentation at the opening of the excellent Superintendent of the N. B. Railway, Mr. Carvill, an arrangement might be made to allow the issuing of Excursion Tickets for the Mount Allison Anniversary for protection of financial interests of the com- serious illness of his mother, the lady of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has The measure which you have passed for the compelled Mr. Gough, M. P. P., at a late Government of the new Province of Manitoba hour to withdraw his promise of delivering and for vast adjacent territories, and the just the Annual Oratio before the Alumni and for vast adjacent territories, and the Annual Society on Monday evening. We are inthin a fierce struggle in the swamps and move every trace of misapprehension, which structed however to say that a gentleman District will be held (D. V.) at Avondale, sill emerge a powerful body from the conunhappily existed, and to plant in their stead a
of high talent and superior literary qualificommencing on Tuesday, the 7th of June

2. The writer of the article published in to send will gratify and give confidence to all our paper of the 13th ult., which was signforethought might have made the expedition loyal and well disposed persons. Her Majes- ed a "a Probationer" writes us under ful documents, as directed by Conference. wincible before any force that the scountries against it.

The live Riell might bring against it.

The live ag safety and success of the Expedition will lie Red River settlement and numerous Indian in printing it. He wrote he says premises second day of the Meeting, at 10 A. M., when where our printers have put "promises;" the financial business of the District will be commensurate, not "commensurate," and taken up. ministry not " ministy."

When our good brother has had a little formed into print he will probably agree 6 A, M., and 6 1-2 P. M. have granted the necessary supplies for the public service, and have observed with satisfactivith us in thinking that it is better not to call attention back again formally to typographical errors which have missed correcion until after publication, where the errors are such as do not destroy the sense of the nent, from many quarters, as to the designs of passage for an intelligent reader. We re-China, on which latter country he has written a valuable book. He has been five imax wounded, and wears seven medals, inment to pass and ct to suspend the Haboas Core. seems to us that our printers are especially. The Circuit Stewards are expected to be with the Eightieth regiment in the Burmese for the defence of the frontier. Vigorous steps

We have the sad duty of reporting the and severely wounded while leading the sorming party against the chief's strong-bold for in high explanative he was mentioned bold for in high explanative he was mentioned to the measurement of the ministry. The Rev. John B. Strong the measurement of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry. died, as we learn from a telegram received the Ninetieth light infantry, where he was ing of the decennial Census in 1871, will be so morning last, about 10 o'clock. We have

Mr. Strong was known and loved by many thousands in our Israel, who will mourn his death and prayerfully sympathize with the aged widow.

We shall hope to be furnished soon with isterial career.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

To the 17th May, 1870.

The all-gone feeling which people sometimes throat after any unusual exertion of the vocal

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COL-

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. The attention of the friends of the above they have ever been equaled. Let our friends The attention of the friends of the above who desire to secure an organ which will give the highest satisfaction, read the advertisement peetfully requested to the following programme of the proprietors in another column, and then of Exercises to be held in connection with the send for a circular .- N. Y. Christian Advocate. close of the current Academic year :-

Examination of College Classes. 2. Saturday, May 21st, at 9 a. m., Examina-Saturday, May 21st, 2 p. m., Meeting of Col- ever name.

lege Board. 3. Sunday, May 22nd, at 6 p. m., Anniversary Sermon by Rev. Chas. Stewart.

4. Monday, May 23rd, Annual Academic Ex-

minations

5. Tuesday, May 24th, at 10 a. m., Anniver-sary Exercises, College Commencement, &c. the same assisted by the Rev. Joseph Hart, Joseph L. Bunting, M. D., to Miss Sarah Ann Mills, both

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT The Annual Meeting of the St. John District

ring Wednesday, June 8th, at Nine o'clock, The financial business of the District will be

ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Annual District Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held (D.V.) at Nastwaak, commencing on Wednesday, 8th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. All the Ministers and Probationers of the District ase expected to be in at-Nova Scotia Judgeships are under discussion by the Cabinet. Mr. Wilkins chances have vamshed. It is said that the Governor-General sentation when called for.

at which time the financial business of the Dis-

JOHN McMURRAY, Chairman. Woodstock, N. B., May 2, 1870.

on Friday, the 10th of June, at 9 o'clock A. M. The attendance of Circuit Stewards is re-HENRY DANIEL, Chairman.

Liverpool, May 11th, 1870.

The Annual District Meeting of the P. E. will be largely attended from all parts of the surrounding country, and now that the commencing on Wednesday, 8th of June, at 9 Hunt, Mon'agon, Tusket.

Financial affairs will be entered upon of Thursday morning, at Ten o'clock, A. M., when the Circuit Stewards of the District are respectfully requested to be present.

HENRY POPE, JR., Chairman. Ch. Town, P. E. L. May 7th, 1870.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting of the Halifax

All the Ministers and Probationers of th District are requested to be in attendance at cuits are respectively requested to attend on

JAMES G, HENNIGAR, Chairman. N. B.-The ferry-boat from Windsor for the more experience in getting manuscript trans- Dale, will leave the former place, on the 6th, at J. G. H.

TRURO DISTRICT. The District Meeting of the Truro District will be held (D.V.) at Pictou to commence of

Then the financial business of the District will be taken into consideration.

GEORGE JOHNSON. Chairman.

Guysborough, May 7, 1870. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Annapolis Dis

trict will be held (D.V.) at Bridgetown, to

commence on Tuesday, June 7th, at 9 o'clock

The financial business will be entered upon on Weslnesday, the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock. when Circuit Stewards are respectfully request JOHN S. ADDY, ed to attend.

Chairman Bridgetown, May 9, 1870.

----FOR THROAT DISORDERS AND COUGHS.

Brown's Bronchial Troches are offere with the fullest confidence in their efficacy esteemed recipe for alleviating Bronchial Affections' Asthma, Hoarseness, Coughs,

2.00 Colds, and Irritation or Soreness of the Throat.
Public Speakers and Vocalists will find them beneficial in clearing the voice before speaking or singing, and relieving the common-sense manager, brave, energetic and untiring, and probably is unexcelled in the qualities required by his new field of duty. The Montreal News says of him:

Section 4 of the intercolonal Ranway, relet, has been awarded to Robert Smith & Co., of Amherst.

Up to six o'clock this evening the Premier the bowels regulated, by Parsons' Purgative at 25 cents per box, by all dealers in Medicines.

Pills in small doses.

SMITH'S American ORGANS.-These Organs have received the highest commendation. our judgment they have no superior, and we doubt wether, in purity and sweetness of tone,

1. Thursday and Friday, May 19th and 20th, Corn and Flour are staple articles; but not more so than Johnson's Anodyne Linimeut, DAY, the 6th day of June, 1870, for the construction of for any internal soreness of the chest or bowels, and the best Pain Kiffer prepared, under what-

#### Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. James England, May 2nd, Mr. Charles Morton, of Berwick, to Miss Margaret Ann Gilliatt, of Granwille Ferry, Annapolis County.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Annapolis, May 3, by the same, Mr. Allan Odell, to Miss Isabella McIntosh, both of Smith store, Digby County.

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Tuesday, May 24th, at 3 p. m., Business
Meeting of Alumni Society.

6. Wednesday, May 25th, at 9 a.m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees and Governors.

D. Allison, J. R. Inch.

Sackville. Ard 28, 1870.

Business

L. Bunting, M. D., to Miss Sarah Ann Mills, both of Granville Ferry, Annapolis County.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. James Buckley, Mr. Robert Jameson, of Cole Harbor, to Miss Cassie Ehler, of Crow Harbor.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Webb Percival, Jas. Long, Esq., of Kingsclear York County, N. B., to Kate, eldest daughter of Del ney Tompkins, Esq., J. P., of Florenceville; East Carlton County, N. B.
On the 12th inst., at No. 3 Brenton street, by

day of the Session, to render their co-operative counsel and assistance, when the financial state and interest of the several Circuits are under consideration.

MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman.

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SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

Capt. David Specification of the Sackville District.

SACKVILLE DIS

Aikens, aged 83 years, a native of Greenwich, England. Mr. Aikins was in the Temeraire, at Trafal-

## Shipping Re'vs.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

TUESDAY, May 10 Schrs Moreing Light, Maskell, Jedore; Willie, Hobly, Colville Bay, P E I—bound to Boston Louisa, Balcam, Sydney; Maude, Lington, Sydney; Garibaldi, McKay, Bridgetown; steamer Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas. WEDNESDAY, May 11

ARRIVED.

Schrs May, Chasson, Margaree; Four Brothers THURSDAY, May 12
Barque Margaret, Larsen, Liverpool, G. B.; schr
Sylvanus McDonald, Paoll, P E I.

FRIDAY, May 11 H M S Niobe, Com Pasley, Bermuda; ship Golconda, Liverpool; barks Mertola, Turner, do; Robt Boak, Jolly, New Haven; brigt Zantina, Rotter-dam; schrs Blue Bird, Finley, St John, N B; Clipper, Forrest, P E I.

SATURDAY, May 14 scale. Besides passing through the swamps, there are several rivers to be forded, and altogether the march from the Lake of the Woods to Fort Garry is anything but an easy or agreeable one.

The total distance to be travelled is 464

Steamers M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth, Shumbers were in attendance. The insolvency amendment, embodying the features of four bills introduced during the session by members were in attendance. The insolvence associated as settled.

Mr. Ritchie's appointment to the Bench is considered as settled.

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The Annual Meeting of the Ministers of the Marita, McDonald, May 12.—The House of Commons held a short considered as settled.

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SUNDAY, May 15. R M S City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, N F; barque Seaman, Curry, Liverpool; brigt Lizzie, O Bryan, Cienfuegos; schrs Volunteer, Pertus, N.

MONDAY, May 16 Stmrs Commerce, Doane, Boston; Chase, Mul-ligan, Portland; ship Myrgaret, Roach, Liverpool barque Rosina, McFarlane, Swansea; schrs Ger-Williams, Lawton, Boston; Jane Amelia, Leslie, Magdalen Islands; Arno, Moore, Margaret's Bay;

CLEARED. May 10-Steamer Chase, Mulligan, Portland ship Devonshire, Walters, Quebec; brigt Syro, Elderkin, Apple River; schr Rocket, Cow Bay. May 11-Schrs Rapid, LeBlanc, Arichat; Quar-

May 12—Ship Rosenesth, Auld, Montreal; bark Alice Roy, Douglass, Pictou; brigt Crecent, Faulk-ner, Portland; schrs British Pearl, Hadley, Guysoro; Golden Eagle, Smeltzer, Mahone Bay; Jose phene, Farrell, Sydney; Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; Three Sisters, Miller, P. E. I.

May 14-Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Boston ; bgts Florence, Davidson, Kingston, Jam; Louisa, Gammon, Jamaica; Wild Hunter, Henderson, Port Plate; schrs Lady Mulgrave, Carlin, St Pierre; Emma, Leonard, Baddeck; Nova Scotia, Bouti ler, Margaret's Bay; Ada, Whitman, Canso; Spray, Colfred, do : Marvin : McDonald, Antic Confred, do; Marvin; McDonald, Antigouisn; Challenge, Porteous, Sydney; Hiram, McDonald, Cow Bay; Mary Mack, McMillan, Guysboro. May 16-Stmrs M A Starr. Doane. Yarmouth

## Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown schrs Louisa, Balcam, Bridgewater; Blue Bird, Finley, Port Medway; Carrie, Worth, Arichat; St Mary, Chas-Provincial Wesleyan Special Notice. WANTED IMMEDIATELY

1. Premium-For 4 New Subscribers with ad vance payment, \$1.50 each for remainder of the surrent year, from the present date; or for 3 New Subscribers with \$2.00 each for a years's advance avment, either COLEY'S LIFE OF THOMAS COLLINS,

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