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education? In reply we say it devolves.

1. On parents.

a society, and the means at their command. God, and the love of their fellowmen—we encharacterize this important movement. Especially is it obligatory upon them to teach grave on those tablets something that will them the fear of the Lord. The divine injunc. brighten through all eternity." tion recorded in Deuteronomy, 6 chap. 6 and 7 verses, is strongly suggestive of parental duty, viz : " And these words which I command shalt teach them diligently unto thy children. and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine

all with whom he may be connected in the great organization upon a broad and comprehensive the carrying out of this comprehensive educasocial fabric. Here we are reminded of a for- basis. That committed submitted an admir- tional scheme be wanting.—Guardian. cible illustration of this fact, by the late Rev. able report, which, after careful consideration To the person sending us the next largest number (to be not less than twenty,) we will forward a J. A. James. "If there be any truth in the by the Conference, was cordially adopted. figure by which a Nation is compared to a Pil- The Conference scheme descriminates be lar, we should recollect that, while individuals tween two distinct classes of institutions, in are the materials of which it is formed, it is the the success of which we are almost equally in.

wanting, and however inherently excellent the maintenance it is directly responsible. To provide this education devolves.

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Why, you do knaw what they say, they sketches a service which he recently attended the students in the secular departments of these character they were designed. Ot course the less of Mr. Holland, who acted for some years as the smawk to keep theer temper sweet, an' to help at St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, By placing a Christiau Education within the the students in the secular departments of these champion in Methodism of secular education, them to think. By placing a Christia a Education within the least of the people, the government will institutions contribute largely to their main-but who for some time appears to have been 'To think! Why, the devil ez a great York). This edifice cost 60,000 dollars, and instruct and develop their natural genius, and tenance. The interest on the invested endow-inclining toward a general conservatism.

instruct and develop their natural genius, and isolance. The interest of support item of support.

Wesley's original hymn-book, as you have smawker. Who can think of Paul goin' about charming." The paster, the Rev. E. Wilson, educate them up to those principles and master. But these together are not quite sufficient, already been informed, will remain, with few weth a thing like that in hes mouth? or John is an Englishman. There was present at the of industry, economy, nemerorisate and many is an Englishman. There was present at the rity—which under the blessing of God, must The following is the deliverance of the Converted to the Rev. Jas. Caughey. make them intelligent, honourable, wealthy. ference on the subject, in which deliverance the changes, however, are two omissions which And what wid John Wesley 'a said to such "Full many a heart in Canada will throb with make them intelligent, nonourable, wearing, nonoura happy and strong. Such a system of public the financial condition of education as we speak of will of course justify ful consideration of the financial condition of "Ah! lovely appearance of death," albeit it is think? To maske 'em think, sure 'nough! 'an his name, and will cry, 'Thank God for Mr. education as we speak of will of course justify these institutions, we find that the sum of acknowledged to be a very exquisite poem, is what es it, after all theer smawkin'? Why, Caughey.' Although very feeble, the dear old and enforce the Christian morality it incuraction by providing for the daily reading of the cates by providing for the daily reading of the daily reading of the daily reading of the daily reading for the daily reading of the available resources, is necessary to secure their

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Bibl Bible in every school, as the recognized source of the educational work of the of all just authority and the only fountain of efficiency for the educational work of the which were regarded as offensive, are to be such thofts as they bring toath. Thofts that Church." all true wisdom.

Lastly,- To provide this Education devolves. Now this sum will not be thought an extra- hymn on behalf of the Mohammedane, "The than smawk." the Church required to illustrate this function advantage of the entire church.

istry in their evangelistic work, By the or- advantage. It would also prove the most cost- the Wesleys. ernment in their efforts to provide schools for of money to yield this income at six per cent. now, (539,) and the type and appearance of up, then he wud nuss (nurse) his nawse with the children of the people, inspection of class. This, we perhaps cannot as a Church this part of the book will be as little altered as color or creed—where they may not only be at present rsise, although our American friends possible. But, besides these, there will be dear, 'tween snuff and smawk, what a perty street, M. E. Church, Washington, Rev. E. at present raise, attnough our American friends possible. Dut, besides these, there will be taught the duties they owe to their Queen, have raised as much for the endowment of a very nearly 500 more, including about 100 shape some people do git into! But I do like Hysore, was stricken suddenly with what was

successfully to discharge them. And further racuse University—and are, we believe, trying the final part of the hymn-book, which will thus man or no gen'i'man, praicher or no praicher.' should any denomination see fit to do so, by to raise as much more for the same purpose. consist of the Old Hymn-Book, the New Supthe establishment and patronage of such seminaries of higher education, as shall be in every making provision for the formation of an Edu-being not only numbered and entitled as respect conducted upon Caristian principles, cational Society somewhat after the manner of psalmas, but numbered consecutively, after the Nicholson, of Newark, from the Protestant and where the youth may be taught the fear of our Missionary Society. Its management to be foregoing hymns, as hymns. The total numthe Lord, and thus educated both for time and vested in a Central Board, with branch socie- ber of hymns will be upward of 1,030. Among ties in each Annual Conference. Public meetings shall be held on each circuit or station
subject engaged your attention to the extent

| Annual Conference | Public meet| In conclusion, allow me to ask, 'Has this ings shall be held on each circuit or station one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in stakably on Sunday last. Bishop Cummins one fourth of the hymns (including psalms) in the extent of the hymns (including and women, God purposes to evangelize the \$2.50 world. The times in which we live are resubject engaged your attention to the extent each year, at which, says the constitution 'ful the New Supplement were previously, and are Association Hall. In the morning there was a world. The times in which we live are remarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various, persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not, I apmarkable for the various persistent and insidence demands? If not personal the various personal the v markable for the various, persistent and insiduous efforts of the advocates of error to sub.

| Markable for the various, persistent and insiduous efforts of the advocates of error to sub. | Deal to you as philanthropists to give it your laid before our people, and contributions taken | hymn-book in use (which new hymns number, bers of persons failed to obtain admittance.) wert the principle of Christianity, and thus retard the universal triumphs of the truth peal to you as patriots to whom providence has the preceding Sabbath," it adds, "sermons on dred altogether)—are many wonderfully vivid were represented on the platform at the latter

When shall we look for those who shall prove try as this Canada of ours—to examine its and preaching places, and collections made for ley, some being of the grand Wesleyan type, of the Bishop's sermon the feeling of the audithemselves successful champions for an holy faith in the pulpit, and the senate, and in the various departments of science, philosophy and literature? Must we not depend upon those Macaulay's History and Essays, who have been equipped for this sublime conflict by the high advantages of Christian Edutian Education upon which the immediate and an intermittent spring, but that of a perennial some from your side of the sea, which God has fraying of the necessary expenses. Bishop N. J., the oldest and wealthiest Protestant We come now to the consideration of our eternal welfare of present and future genera- fountain flowing from an exhaustless reservoir. given for the service of his Church. Nor have tions, must of necessity depend. Identify III. On whom does it devolve to provide this yourselves in sympathy and action with Him with the hearts and intellects. who sought to educate the hearts and intellects and we are persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Christian peowho sought to educate the nearts and interiors and we are persuaded it will also that of the of men—and you will set in motion a train of influences which long after you have been relearned from the interesting letter of Bro. Gray including the control of the c He who from the beginning bath set the solimoved from the stage of eartbly being, shall in last week's Guardian, that the Executive the finest in this country; we cannot but think tary of mankind in families, hath constituted roll down the ages in glorious and saving re- Committee of the London Conference had entary of mankind in families, hath constituted roll down the ages in globids and sold and the language of Daniel Webster, tered heartily into the work, and has appointed world. The variety of meters will be very of their offspring. It is incumbent on them 'If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we a Committee to arrange for the holding of these great indeed, and our musicians, and especial-

of their offspring. It is incumbent on them not only to clothe and feed their bodies, but also to clothe and feed their minds. They are required to have their chidren instructed in with vight principles. With the fear of the continue of t setul knowledge according to their position them with right principles, with the fear of that a grand advance all along the line will Dr. Moulton has proved himself such. No human prediction can be more absolutely certain than that the educated classes in this country shall be the ruling plasses. Shall not thee this day, shall be in thine heart, and thou OUR NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME. shall enable them to exercise their full propor-which he spoke of his experience in using to-strong hold on popular sympathy.

General Miscellanu.

OUR NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME.

In the editorial columns of the Guardian we requestions of the future? At the present formative period in our country's history, when the importance of mative period in our country's history, when the control of the future of house, and when thou walkest by the way, and have frequently dwelt upon the importance of mative period in our country's history, when him as follows; when thou liest down, and when thou sustaining that department of our connexional we are laying the foundations of Empire, and work which has to do with the advancement of the compression of the co tian Institute when they are taught to bring up under the new organization of our Church that for grander achievements than we have ever their children "in the nurture and admonition department will be thoroughly systematized, known before, it is no time to be indifferent to of the Lord." From the pressure of this re- and, we believe made more efficient than ever. those agencies which are the prime essentials to sponsibility, no human legislation can exene. As most of our readers are probably aware, the success in the work to which the voice of Prorate parents. The influence of home teaching late General Conference appointed a large and vidence has called us. Nor, we are confident, operates through the whole life of the child. influential committee to revise our whole edu- will the spirit of enlightened patriotism and of Nor does it determine with the child, it affects cational system, and to arrange for its re-

ENGLISH LETTER

(From the N. Y. Advocate.)

Seriptural Piety of Families that constitutes the cement that holds it together, and gives to its fine form stability and durability. Let this be the spring. The committee sat long hours, and have his boots blacked. Well, then, let him gious sense. They will not be likely to ac which is necessary to the full expression wanting, and however inherently excellent the maintenance it is directly responsible.

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The first Lachilan Taylor, D. D., of be thought out, but a life to be lived. Hence judgment justify governmental interference in something more than a mere student patronage and to this the sub-committee made their report.

"The down train had just moved off towards of the committee of the committ the matter of public education are the followis necessary. No one ever heard of a Unithe matter of public education are the followis necessary. No one ever heard of a Unithe matter of public contents of public contents of Saboatt and week-night ing, to which we now particularly call attening, to which we now particularly call attenversity, College, or Theological Institute, bePunshon,) Ex-President Perks, Dr James, group which had been taking a watchful interTaylor, on "The Dominion of Canada." In but was a matter of daily obligation. tion, viz. First,—The State is the acknow- ing self-supporting. They always and every- Dr. Rigg, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Wooliver, (Sec- est in the various ministers as they had been Glasgow his first lecture was a great success.

therefore that "prevention is better than revenue is derived. Our Connexional institherefore that "prevention is better than revenue is derived. Our connections made in the president was in the pre State to place the benefit of Education within are therefore largely dependent upon the preaching ou Sunday night, November 1, and the reach of all? Is it not more desirable to Christian liberality of their friends for their has not yet been able to take any public work pay for schools than for courthouses and efficient support. The time for the discussion of preaching, although he is better, and was smawk.' of the question as to the Connexional necessity able to be in his place at the Missionary Com-Secondly,—Upon the State is it incumbent of these institutions has long since passed. mittee two days ago. Mr. Prest, the segior and vow to keep 'un, too.' Secondly,—Upon the State is it incumbent to legislate for the development of the resour
Their record of distinguished usefulness in Ex-President present, succeeded him in the to legislate for the development of the resource of the country, and the promotion of its the past, and their auguries of still greater chair of the committee, and kept that place to es; whatsomer he may say in the pulpit about was the fine religious spirit which ran through ces of the country, and the promotion of its the pass, and the pass, and

the church to this important question, when educational institutions. Indeed, we believe which now reads, "The dark Americans conaddressing His disciples He said, "Ye are that our own Victoria College could make use vert." Originally this referred to the Indians, praichers. Heart complaints, sure 'nough! secration could not make out the words. Afthe light of the world." In various ways is of a sum equal to the whole, to the manifest of course. If I remember rightly, idolaters is They wudn' want smawk of theer hearts were ter the communicants had been dismissed, in of her existence. By the purity of living, and But how shall this amount be raised? It be omitted—in our collection now numbers 24 masks 'em think, or to keep theer temper difficulty he had felt in reading the service, but active goodness which should characterize her must not be by fitful and spasmodic efforts, and 25—which enter into dramatic and descrip-

members. By the conscientious discharge of parental duty in the religious instruction of embarrassed that they can run no longer withchildren within the hallowed enclosure of the Christian bome. By faithfully supporting and month policy they would inevitably wane in inzealously co-operating with the Christian min fluence, and be a constant burden instead of an be filled up by other and approved hymns of smawker, weth a beard in two paarts-Picky- get how kindly he pressed my hand and how ganization and maintenance of Sabbath-achools. ly system in the end. Yet it would require an There will be in the old hymn book, as thus how he was snuffin of et? What his nawse is whom the Lord gave him as seals to his minis-By a loyal and generous support of the gov- additional endowment of a quarter of a million revised, about the same number of hymns as like, who can tell? Fust, he wad poke the snuff try many years ago in Toronto.

We are glad to know that this scheme meets popular favorites been disdained—even al-

MINISTERS AND CIGARS.

giving up real sins, not about listening to mere in due form.

expunged—among these the expression in a come from smawk are no more vally (value) an occasional attendant at St. James, where

The great teacher indicated the relation of maintain in efficient operation four important your country, also the line is to be altered doctors do maake it out that heart complaints preacher. One Sabbath he had torgotten his to be substituted. Two hymns, also, are to all right. When praichers want smawk to the course of a brief address, he spoke of the their country, and their God—but qualified single one of their forty colleges—the new Sy- psalm versions. The psalm versions are to be

BISHOP CUMMINS IN NEWARK.

were represented on the platform at the latter Cummins announced that a minister would be Episcopal Church in that city, has sent to the

of New Brunswick it has been welcomed in the accession to the new movement. In his letter heartiest way. This province had been very of resignation he says: much "lord-bishoped," and was weary of High Atter a long and wearisome conflict with my not needful to the success of the Reformed Episcopalians that they shall grow with great rapidity. Time is required for consolidation, in judgment, not only Scripturally untrue, but and so far time has been their helper. It is also (I mean no offense) de A story has been going the rounds that re- noticeable that every important accession to the Lord and Master, and especially so to the then, the sons and daughters of Methodism receive that kind and degree of education that Spurgeon's church and made an address, in The Retormed movement has, undoubtedly, a

> been effected, there is no longer any schism the now prevailing Churchmanship, and never till there is a revised prayer-book can such erbeen effected, there is no longer any schism. Brother Pentecost has said, I intend to smoke age of a body, by which it becomes two, but a good cigar to the glory of God before I go to we will not quarrel over terms. Not being bed to-night. If anybody can show me in the Bible the command, 'Thou shalt not smoke,' perfectly regular, and can carry forward their I am ready to keep it, but I haven't found it work with the benediction of the brethen they nuch as I can do to keep them, and I've no his coadjutors, who deposed Bishop Cummins lesire to make them into eleven or twelve. with such solemnity, ought now to give him The fact is, I have been speaking to you about the blessing of the Protestant Episcopal Church

quibbles or scruples. At the same time I know The American people will neither be forced that what a man believes to be sin becomes sin nor cajoled to accept High Churchism. It is You will have already learned from our to him, and he must give it up. 'Whatsoever an exotic that does not take root on this soil.

PERSONAL.

ged guardian of property, rights, liberty and where require a large endowment or an annual retary of the General Book Committee,) Dr. stepping into the carriages, one was heard to The large hall was crowded in every part, and in Israel was a fitting close to his life. Of late ged guardian of property, and in this capacity assumes subsidy for their maintenance. Our national Johson, the Book Steward, (of course,) the say to another, 'Ded'ee see that theere man bundreds were unable to gain admission. The be seemed to feel that his end was at hand, and life of the subject, and in this capacity assumes subsidy for their maintenance. Subsidy for their maintenance subject, and in this capacity assumes subsidy for their maintenance. Subsiding the seemed to feel that his end was at hand, and the right to restrain vice and punish crime. University and many of the colleges in Europe connectional editors, (Messrs. Frankland and with a red cap all worked over with yallow Lord Provost presided, and the large platform when attacked at last by the disease of which the right to restrain vice and punish crime. University and many of the coneges in Lardy when attacked at last by the disease of which Now it will be admitted that ignorance fosters and the United States have immense landed Gregory.) and, as secreteries for this special wuster'd, an' a bob-pipe hangin' from his was filled with ministers, members of the civic be died, he was confident that it was his last mouth like a great tomtoddy (tadpole) with council, and other influential citizens. For illness, and gave expression to his feelings in nearly two hours the lecturer held the attenthese words, "A praicher! he looked more like a sodger, ter's spell. The extent, resources, climate, scapes of Canada were presented to view in a "Iss, so they have. They do aal promise most graphic manner. His description of the for a few days only had he to wait, until amid prairies was really a grand passage. One the deepening shadows of the day and of life's general prosperity. Laws for the encouragement and protection of the mining, manutactoring, mechanical, agricultural, and commercial interests of the people are framed and en-

A. W. NICOLSON. Book Steward "Why, you do knaw what they say, they sketches a service which he recently attended thinker, an' I 'spoase 'tes 'cause he es an auld its tout ensemble is described as " unique and his happy sunny face and loving Amen! or vagant amount in addition to local support to Unitarian fiend expel." Out of deference for "They do say, I've heerd, that the great Praise the Lord! are an encouragement to the didly straimers, they do caal 'em, I'm tauld- the tears came to his eyes as I spoke of those

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gered back and fell upon the sota, and expired. He was preaching from the text. "He that believeth on the Son hath life," and had pro-The effect of the secession of the Rev. Dr. ceeded about half way through his discourse; he threw up his band to his torehead, and said, Episcopal Church begins to be apparent. The terance previous to this was, "Brethren, we "Brethren, I feel very unwell." His last utservice. At several points during the delivery third term as pastor of the Twelfth-street M.

on the 30th of this month. He has given in bis

Died at Middleboro's, N. S., Dec. 8th, after a short illness Mr. JACOB BETTS, in the 82nd year of his age. Mr. Betts was born in Wal. lace, N. S., his parents having moved there from the United States during the American Revolution. There also he was born of God some thirty years since. To a naturally buoy ant temperament there was added the joy of of many books the Bible was most precious to him, and we meet tew men whose memories are so well stored with Bible texts. He could say, "Thy word have I hid in my beart." And while the word of Christ "dwelt richly in him in all wisdom," and was the chief theme of his conversation, its spirit also moulded his life and fashioned it into God-likeness Religion with him was not merely a theory to THE REV. LACHLAN TAYLOR. D. D., of be thought out, but a life to be lived. Hence

The death of this highly esteemed father

" 41 that without a lingering groun "The light that beams from out the sky

Those heavenly mansions to untold, There all are blest, and none may sigh I'm growing old

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store which is treasured up "against the Cornwall. day of wrath." Let it pass, and let a year is being prepared.

the spirit of unity. Nor does this appear agricultural and mineral wealth disclosed to grow out of indifference to the graver or The announcement of the draught of a Rethe lighter questions of theology, but from ciprocity Treaty between this Dominio an increase of that disposition which Christ and the United States, has created great declared should be the distinctive mark of expectatious in some quarters and great his disciples,-" that ye love one another." fears in others. It will no doubt, if adopt The convention of the Dominion Branch of ed, have an important influence upon our the Evangelical Alliance held last autumn trade. But many difficulties lie yet in its in Montreal was most successful, and in way. nothing perhaps more so than in the dis- Amongst the earlier events of important play and development of brotherly love. in the mother country was the marriage of The papers read there would, indeed, have the Duke of Edinburgh to the Princes

frem the serfdom of superstition.

education of the sexes, by which much sonment. light is being thrown upon that important

Only a few of these, however, have gained affairs with some skill but with no great year; and the sales ending the first of Noan enduring fame. Perhaps the most energy. The Spanish Republic has how- vember have been equally cheering; it is communicated to the St. John Morn. News prominent of these was Guizot, whom ever been recognized by Germany, Britain, France misses from the higher walks of and France, and also later on by Holland, literature. He was an accomplished states- Belgium and Italy. The probabilities are man-wise, high-principled, disinterested, in favour of a speedy expalsion of the Carpatriotic, intrepid, but lacking the skill to lists. In Austria the policy becomes more to discern clearly coming events. He be- with its enormous difficulties. Russia lieved in the rights of the crown, and failed grows mightier and Turkey more feeble tion! Of course, December in the Book trade dates would be accepted by the Conference to discern the necessity of liberal progress. day by day. When the storm of Revolution broke in 1848, and Louis Phillips was obliged to ous disturbances, growing out of the recent cern in good business condition; but that ing large audiences with him in lecturing

year. His remains were brought home and laid in Westminister Abbey amongst Britain's noble and honoured dead, nobles

Political events of considerable imporof fuller promise and richer blessing suc tance have occurred in various countries. ceed. It is often painful to one who wishes well to his fellow men, in watching the ter deep into the nation's and given a bias course of events, to notice so many which to the current of national life. In our own appear to retard human progress, so many Dominion the elections which took place which disgrace our nature, and so many early in the year resulted in a large majorwhich dishonour the Supreme Ruler of the ity for M'Kenzie's newly formed governuniverse. The devout Christian is, how. ment. The present Government, has ever, consoled by the knowledge that, thus far conducted itself in such a manner amidst all the vicissitudes of the changing as to command the confidence of the counyears, amidst the alterations in his own or try Unusual vigour is displayed in every his country's condition, amidst occurrences department of state. The public works which, to the human understanding, seem undertaken by the late Government move like the strange and unlooked for turns of rapidly forward to completion and other the dice, there is really the gradual unfold- works are undertaken in a manner which ing of divine purpose and the accomplish promises success. The destruction of the ment of divine plans, even as in the change- office of the Canada Pacific Railway, with ful weather of spring time there is the its most valuable contents, including surbursting forth of vegetation into blossom veys, maps and other documents connected and fruitfulness. The year past has its with the explorations across the continent darker and its brighter aspects-much that | was severely felt, but other surveys are in may justly excite sadness and much that stituted, and preparations are being made ought to inspire thankfulness and joy. Evi- for the early commencement of that gigandently the kingdom of the Messiah ad- tic undertaking-the Pacific Railway. Five vances and the way for the glad millennium hundred Mennonite families have been brought over from Russia and settled in the In the religious world the most notice- North West, the first instalment of that able feature is the increasing harmony large emigration which is to flow to us as

The spirit of separation gives way before our country becomes opened up and its

done honour to any convocation; but the Maria Alexandria of Russia, by which we spirit was beyond all praise. Prominent trust a friendship between these two counamongst the religious events of the past tries will be cemented. A little later in year are the consummated unions between the year, the government having been deour own church and that of the New Con- feated on the Irish Higher Education Bill nexion Methodists, and between the United and the chief of opposition having refuse Presbyterian Church and the Kirk. Both to attempt to form a government, Gladston give promise o complete harmony and suc- deemed it best to dissolve the house and to cess. Each will be able to carry on a appeal to the country upon his general large and increasing share of the religious policy. The nation was taken by surprize work of the Dominion, besides extending and the Gladstone government, which has its operations more widely and rapidly in rendered itself unpopular by an attempt to the heathen world. Abroad there are restrict the liquor traffic, as well as by some signs of progress. The Old Catholic party other acts, was defeated, a large majority of advances. A Conference of Evangelical, Conservatives having been returned. Th Anglican and Greek clergy, called together Ashantee war was brought to an end by by Dr. Dollinger, and addressed by him- the skillful and energetic conduct of Si self and Bishop Reinkins augurs well. Dis- Garnet Wolseley who, with but a handful raeli has given a temporary check to Rit- of troops, followed King Koffee into the ualism by his "Bill to regulate Public heart of his kingdom, took Coomassie, and Worship" and Bismarck has curbed the forced from the conquered savage, terms of overweeing spirit of Romanism in Ger peace. The triumph, we trust, will be at many. These are by no means however tended with important results in the inter the most important things. We rejoice to ests of civilization and religion. The im discern what is far better, viz., the growing pottant islands of Fejee have, by their ow power and influence of true religion choice, become part of the British empire amongst the masses; revivals rivaling In these islands through the instrumentalin power those of the apostolic age; and ity of Wesleyan missionaries the greater the missionary spirit which pervades all part of the inhabitants have been led to denominations of Christians giving pro- embrace Christianity. A visit of the Czar mise of a speedy evangelizing of the world. of Russia and the Grand Duke Alexis to Science makes steady progress notwith England also took place They were of standing the eccentricities of daring specu- course received with great honours. No lators, and the servile imitations of the important legislation has yet followed the

crowds of their admirers who are always elevation of Disraeli to office. McMahon more ready to copy the errors of great men still holds power in France, to the discon than to follow their laborious methods of fiture of Orleanist, Bonapartist, and Reresearch. The conflict between science publican, and that great and wealthy nation and religion has been more apparent than having recuperated its exhausted energies real, and the reconciliation is easier than begins to resume an influence in European superficial minds are willing to admit. affairs. In Germany Bismarck, who again They are really in harmony, and advance narrowly escaped assassination by the hand side by side to the conquest of error and to of a Romanist fanatic, still crushes his foes the enfranchisement of the human mind with an iron hand, and rivets more firmly the bonds which unite the North German We are happy to see, too, that the in- Confederation. Under his heel Romanism becomes more wide spread. In Europe edictions, but he holds it down firmly, unthe counsel of business men was regarded hear that the WESLETAN is gone ever to degrees into classes according to the following the fo terest taken in education grows deeper and writhes and shrieks, and mutters fierce malwe find Russia slowly rising, as she is, with awed by threats and unmoved by entreaties. as sufficient guarantee that no serious evil politics!) her young vigorous lite into a higher civili- His aim, it appears, is to make the church could fellow the experiment. With searly zation, and carrying with her the incipient entirely subservient to the state. In this twelve months results before them the Exdestinies of the Sclavonic race, adopting, he has succeeded for the time, but the rela- ecutive Committee, on the first of Novem- has belied to enrich the columns of their with a far seeing wisdom, the Berlin systions between the Vatican and Berlin have ber, thought it prudent and safe to enlarge old connexional newspaper, and exchange tem of compulsary education; in Britain become more and more embittered. The the sales-room by the addition of an ad- kindly greetings with each other through the question of education becomes a more arrest and trial of Von Arnim excites con- joining shop at that time vacant. The this medium, we need say not a word. If and more prominent one; in America a siderable interest at the present time. He improvement has been very marked,—our they do not know it, we can assure them justice to ministers who are too true to vigorous debate goes on respecting the co has been sentenced to three months impri- premises—leased for seven years—now af- that their "letters to the Churches" are

In the United States, a number of serical studies, becoming the acknowledged chief ties, and in some places threatening a war given for calculation.

of the philosophical school in history. His works possess the highest merit. America mourns the mighty Sumner, than whom the year President Grant seemed disposed to seek the prolongation of his power for interested in our welfare.

This much we have thought une, by way lecture of the Fairville Course, was delivered in the free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-morning nearly inspected or else they are graceful "free-will offer-mornin she boasted no nobler spirit, no more potent to seek the prolongation of his power for interested in our welfare. voice, during the late ascendancy of the third term. The recent Democratic Republican party and its splendid achievements. The fallen senator was the most earnest and eloquent advocate of emanci. was experienced, early in the year in fill- sales-room. Freedom from debt, admitearnest and eloquent advocate of emand. was experienced, early in these columns pation, the truest friend of the African ing the office of Chief Justice rendered vapation, the truest friend of the African race. His work lives and is his noblest monument. Livingstone's death occurred in August, 1873, although the news of it did not reach England until the present did not reach England until the present ling the office of Chief sustice reducered valuing of a niceral importation of stock; the would be impossible, as the whole discourse adaptation of our young assistants to their developed a series of splendid ideas, most eloquently expressed, in the most high to the concern and to the Book Steward to the concern and to the Book Steward to the concern and to the Book Steward to the concern and to The year flings its months into the past eternity. It seems like yesterday that we ers. To name him is sufficient. To these eternity. It seems like yesterday that we hailed its fair, youthful form,—spotless. We may add Hoffman, Parepa Rosa, Adam was finally nominated and unamimously the Maritime Provinces. We write thus hearers. The lecture occupied a little over named its mair, youthful form,—spotless. We may add moment, rarepa Rosa, Adam approved by the Senate; the power of scarless, full of hope and promise; now it Black, Charles Shirley Brooks, Editor of approved by the Senate; the power of confidently well-knowing that, in the nature an hour in its delivery, and it is almost passes from us, bearing the accumulated sins of humanity to that ever-increasing crats. Destructive floods occurred during the year, on the Mississippi, Potomac, and trade in the latter part of the year has been | with each other. inusually dull, and scarcity of employment drove thousands of working men back to the shores of Europe. There have been muttered threatenings from Communists and others connected with trades unions, but no serious outbreak. New Mexico has been erected into a State. The President's recent message refers to the late disturbances in the South, urges the resumption of specie payments; suggests alterations

> of the Cuban war. In South America, amidst a general proagainst the Free Masons. Rebellion in -" the WESLEYAN is everywhere well with which even subjects of a personal nathe Argentine Republic threatened, at one spoken of." time, to overturn the government, but is

> Japan concerning the island of Formosa how extensive has been the ground covered sities with honours the writer remarks,tled by China paying to Japan an indem- variety of subjects they embraced. It were rare among us, and when, judging nity of \$800,000. Dreadful Typhoons would be safe to say that two hundred and from the unadorned names in our Minutes, nity of \$800,000. Dreadful Typhoons would be safe to say that two hundred and have swept the China Sea and Sea of Japan, fifty of the principal topics agitating the that we were ill-equipped for literary conalong the coasts. In India, an awful Canada, and our own Provinces by the for their battles against the Philistines in famine, during which four millions and a sea, and even from the European Continent, half of people were at one time reported as dependent on the Government for food. and many died of starvation, was followed and evangelical sincerity which recom- his coulter, and his axe, and his mattock. by destructive floods which deluged the low mended them warmly to our readers.
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> But the world changes; and the strange observer of to-day, looking over the Mincountry from Assam to Oude, doing immense damage. Under British rule, however, that great country becomes increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the increasing since is out of the question and the properties of the properties

alarms of war have disturbed us, no famine or flood, no pestilence or Cyclone has visited our shores. A few disasters to shipping and a decline in commerce during the last half year, have perhaps been our most serious reverses and these we have shared in common with other mercantile countries. Prosperity is seen every-where within our borders. Railway extention is every-where determined. The enterprising and energetic citzens of Yarmouth are rapidly proceeding with the line to Annapolis, giving promise of its speedy compleion; the line to CapeBreton has been undertaken and will be commenced at once; whilst in New Brunswick, that from Fredericton to River du Loup is pushed forward with vigour, Provincial Agricultural Exhibition was held n Halifax in the month of October at which the productions of the Province made a very fine show. It is to be regretted that it did not include the manufactu ring interests also. The harvests last autumn were very abundant : Many thousands of tons of shipping were added o our mercantile marine: money is comparatively easy, wages high, provisions at fair prices. Let us close the year with devout and grateful acknowledgement to God, in whose hand our times are, and from whom descends every good gift and every perfect gift.' whose longsuffering should lead to repentance and whose very chastisements are the voice of

OUR BOOK ROOM.

It is known to a majority of our readers that the locality of the Weslevan Book Room was changed about a year ago The venture was considered rather hazardous: but fording better facilities for the Book and well pondered and with great delight. The war in Spain moves languidly on, Stationery trade than any in the city. The To our correspondents, then, as well as question; whilst in our own Dominion our the success being almost entirely on the effect upon our business has been beyond all our readers, we wish, at this joyous schools and colleges are in a most flourish side of the government, but no decisive the most sanguine hopes of any who en- New Year season, happiness in proportion action has taken place. Early in the year couraged the improvement. While the as they have given happiness and informa-On the death roll of the past year are the Castelar was defeated in the Cortes, and first Quarter's sales of this year show an tion to others. names of many who have played an impor- declined to remain in office. Serrano was advance of one hundred per cent. upon tant part in the political and social world. appointed president and has managed the those of the corresponding quarter of last seen that the increased accommodation has True merit does not always come speedily had an equal effect for good upon the busi- to the surface, or Mr. Teed would have ness of our Book Room. A very signifi- won more public golden opinions long ago cant fact is this; -the cash sales of this one We had the honor of standing beside him. month of December will, within a fraction, in the historic old Charlottetown District, render himself popular, and the prescience enlightened and liberal. Italy is struggling equal all the cash sales of any ordinary when the momentous question (to us) was year in the previous history of the Institu- submitted, whether three diffident candiis a harvest month, and expenses have been Mr. Butcher constituted the third party. necessarily increased by putting the con- We see with pleasure that Mr. B. is carry fly to England, Guizot retired into private abolition of slavery, have occurred in the the results are obviously in our favor, no expeditions in language that cannot be mistaken, that where he had been buried for several hours love to the Fatherland, and, above all life and gave himself wholly up to historiSouth, giving great trouble to the autherione can doubt who ponders the few data much of "the stuff of which true men are degrees worth having are either certificates and reached the first hut called the hospit-

ablest jurist, perhaps, in America, were in turn withdrawn, it being evident that the loyalty of our good ministers and foresight, and the real value of that gift to Senate would reject both; the former on account of his unfitness, the latter because and the Conference at large—all these have of alleged complicity or, at least conduced to the accomplishment of a result no thought of the future, no look out for a

Taking fresh heart in this closing week of 1874, we deem the circumstances an oc-Arkansas rivers; the grasshopper scourge casion as warranting cause for devout grain the west was of a serious character; titude to God and ardent congratulation

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A most significant feature in the character of this Paper during the past few months, has been its wealth of letters There has not been a single issue scarcely since General Conference which did not field. The Church has been revived, sinsubject us to the Printer's stern verdict. "Crowded out, Sir." Of course this is always a sad appouncement to us, as i in the tariff in favour of manufacturers, announces the near approach of the satis- must have proved occasionally to our kind factory settlement of the Virginius affair, contributors; but it is an experience which and comments on the continued barbarities most of Journalists, and especially religious ones, would be inclined to covet. We embrace this closing opportunity of the year sperity some serious troubles have occur- to thank most cordially our good Brethren ed. Peru has expelled the Jesuits. Brazil and friends who have aided in securing for has come into collison with Rome in con- us this very general expression-so genesequence of the decree from the Vatican ral that we have ceased to wonder at it to show the independence and freedom

now likely to be suppressed at an early larly we are laid under great obligations. of the article. The threatened war between China and in reviewing our year's work, to observe who have recently graduated at the univerhas been avoided, the difficulties being set- by our monthly letters, and how great the Time was when distinctions of this sort loing enormous damage to shipping and public mind in England, the United States, flicts-no better than were the Israelites dependent on the Government for food, of information, and always with a freshuess times to sharpen every man his share, and

> our readers. his subject with becoming despatch—never public the assurance, " We could an we prolix or commonplace—our good "G. B." deserves our heartiest commendations strengthen with our strength--if we have ing been brought over the water in the immediate sphere gives them enduring in- of the learning and ability ofdressing us from the great populous centre at a German toy-shop with the pocketof the Province of Quebec, making excellent free from any such disquieting voices. We fit of old and attached friends; "H.R.R.S." resolved to become famous at a leap, and, scanning well the rich and enterprizing with a touching ambition, thought within himself, "Sublimi feriam vertice sidera," Province of Ontario, and threwing so much new light on the characters he occasionally brings to our notice; "Cecil," the veteran
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> On the strength of two letters appended to his name.
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> We feel, therefore, at liberty to speak who, with forty millions of people under his our mind on the subject, and our opinion eye-the most stirring in religion, commerce is, that some oversight should be exercised and crime on the face of the earth; who stands between mountains of books as they civil, is not allowed to wear the decorations teem annually from the American press; of a foreign Order without express permistheir history may at least be cursorily some if stringent. And, whilst we do not recorded-this writer deserves our thanks. It will have been observed, too, that New think it should discountenance their use. Brunswick hies to our help; we may whis- A small committee might be appointed to per to our readers that they have not seen take cognizance of these matters, withthe end of that racy correspondence. P. out whose sanction no title should receive E. Island only lags behind occasionally, many committees already, let the whole while Newfoundland has to come shortly truth be told in our Minutes. It will be into the Union ! (We shall now expect to enough. Let there be a discrimination of

Of our friend "J. Herbert Starr" who, like several of his Brethren nearer home.

FAIRVILLE, N. B .- The following was made," and we wish him all success!

Other causes have been at work in bring- rainy day." There was a large attendance To give a proper rendition of the Rev. gen-tleman's lecture through these columns

At the close the chairman-Dr. Waddell

-reviewed the lecture, making quite a lengthy speech, complimenting the lecturer in the warmest terms, and ended by tendering to the speaker the unanimous thanks of the assembly, in response to the motion for that purpose moved by Mr. R. Fair and seconded by Mr. F. W. Watson.

Circuit Intelligence.

APOHAQUE N. B,-You will be pleased hear that the Lord is saving souls on this ners converted and penitents are seeking salvation. Bro. Fisher of "Grand Lake" rendered us good service in those meetings.

W. W. L.

Miscellaneous.

DEGREES.

A writer under the above caption occupies a column in the editorial department of the (London) Methodist. It may serve ture are treated by modern Methodist Journ-To our regular correspondents particulalists in England, if we give the substance

It has been a most interesting study to us. After congratulating several students

to itself wings—the running commentary be liable to make a mistake in a direction Provinces,—to us the fairest portion of the upon the world's events afforded in our contrary to that by which we have suppos-Provinces,—to us the fairest portion of the upon the world's events anorded in our world. We have in many respects been wisgnally favored by Providence. No rude preserve us from lapsing into ignorance, that all these marks were equally trust-We join our personal thanks to those of worthy vouchers to the solid attainments of those who bore them. He might have been surprised to learn that some had ob-As a faithful scribe, always reliable in tained the prize without running over any his representations, keeping well to the course, prescribed or irregular, contenting point, and, when done with it, dismissing themselves with offering to a very dubious

would' We should have felt unable to refer any. Counterbalancing this eastern star, portmanteaus of Methodist travelers "on sale or return;" or voted by a faculty in there are several light giving bodies in the the backwoods of America (How very comwest, whose connection with our own more plimentary !- Ed. P. W.) in recognition terest among our people "E. B.," ad- author of a penny tract; or purchased cheap use of his well-earned leisure for the bene- have not heard of any obscurity who has

and has the courage to face them all that sion from the Crown The rule is wholethink the Conference ought to prohibit ministers from wearing these ornaments, we official recognition. Or, if we have too

(1) M.A. (Oxf., Cambr., Land., &c.) (2) Do. (Honorary. Edin., Har. vard. &c.)

(3) Do. (Conferred. Reason known. University obscure.) Do. (Purchased. £10 circ.) We advocate action in the matter ofor two reasons. First, because we think, in themselves to desire a fictitious stature those who wear stilts should be compelled to show the wood; and in the second place because we think, for the sake of our public credit, all degrees used by our ministers should carry with them a warrant of merit. We also wish to be spared painful incongruites, such as we have seen blazoned be fore an educated assembly by a "Master of Arts," who has spoken a few Greek words and hopelessly blundered; happy too, in the evident unconsciousness that he had blundered, for there were no such fears to him, apparently, as to the puet:

All in quantity, careful of my motion,

We are not assuming anything on behalf of those who have obtained degrees at Oxford, Cambridge, London, or elsewhere We do not assume that they have genius or special talent. They may have neither, Their intelligence may be meagre; their any rate earned their distinction, whatever it may be.
In conclusion, let us express our opinion.

that those who possess them have passed al,' and situated close to the Velan. It is the great principles of true Protestantism,

of the philosophical school in history. His of races. Troubles with the Indians, chief. This much we have thought due, by way FAIRVILLE LECTURE COURSE,—The third successfully certain tests of scholarship, there the young mode w judges to those who are eminent in litera- food or assistance of any kind,

ber of the former class, and gladly ac- had they become aware of the catastrophe howledge the fitness, in the majority of The dog Turco had succeeded as a rate instances, of the selection in the second, we through the snow and found has was her hope we shall find no fresh titles current to the convent. At the sight amongst us that may not be assigned to animal, with his bruised and bleeding halv one or other wing of this classification.

DR. LACHLIN TAYLOR IN SCOT. LAND.

(Erom a Correspondent.)

GLASGOW, SCOLTLAND. Nov. 24, 1874.

he 27th ult., and reading the first editorial Under which King," one is struck with the vigorous, healthy tone and the selfreliant feeling which crop out, while loyalty to the old country is not considered derogatory to the dignity of that magnificent colony which the Rey Lachlin Taylor calls "the brighest jewel of the British Crown." We of the mother country rejoice that the is calling out congratulations on every hand chief exponent of Canadian public opinion It is fair of countenance, healthful and declines to endorse the absurd and ephmer-al views of Dr. Goldwin Smith—a good man enough in his way, and so long as he much sunshine into the household—and confines himself to his own peculiar and help to keep the Church awake! We give timited sphere-views which would probabelow a few of the kind notices of the leadbably lead Canada into a course pregnant ing press:with nothing but helplessness in the name of independence. Visionaries such as he
OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.— We have are not the men to lead the grand country just time before going to press to greet the Circuit. For the last three weeks we have been engaged in special services at Spring-field. The Church has been revived, sinthe Great British tree, ready to fall off by its own weight. On the contrary, the union is real, and the branch is a living one. Never were truer words, and never were they more appreciated than they are by the present Government of Great Britain, and "The first number of this new by all who know anything about Canada, comes to hand early. It bears date Janu-

The appearance in this country of the Rev. ary, 1875. We are free to pronounce this Dr. Lachlin Taylor, of Toronto, at this latest Canadian literary venture a succession time is most seasonable. He comes among The time was when an old country put us with his oratory and eloquence, his zeal lisher would not look at a manuscript and earnestness, a living, moving, enthusi- the colonies. Mais nous avons cha astic Scotsman, full of verve and fire. In cela. Canada is rapidly building up a him we have the perfervidum ingenium erature of its own. This magazine repre Scotorum playing havoc with the hearts and sents the new organization known as The convictions of his hearers. In Glasgow Methodist Church of Canada, and clauns and Edinburgh, unknown though he was to a constituency extending from the Bermuthe people, the meetings he addressed were das and Newfoundland in the East, to crowded with people, who were cheering, Vancouver in the West. From the co laughing, and listening in silent eagerness tents of this sample number we predict for by turns Instead of any future difficulty the new monthly a front rank in the magn getting him an audience, the chief thing azine literature of this continent. Its me to be done will be to find a hall large chanical appearance is highly creditable to enough to contain the crowds who will the publishing house whence it issues (Mecrowd to hear him whom the Rev. Dr. thodist Book Room, Toronto.")—London Duff (our beloved Scottish missionary to Advertiser. India) called the "Canadian Gavazzi" — We hail the appearance of this periodical with peculiar satisfaction. So far popular Highland Emigration Agent, Mr. literary position, at the same time retain kenzie Administration to send us such a made good, this magazine will speedily be man as our fervent Argyllshire Highlander come a power for good. The specimen —the loyal Canadian—Lachlin Taylor, D. number before us is in every respect D. You have heard Dr. Duff speak, no highly creditable production. It sines is out of the question,—when the breviations which are regarded as the inluxury of quiet thought seems to have taken signic of scholarship. He would, however, indiscribable, unique, ornate, eloquent. It All the articles are respects was full of all the 'ologies'-it was dra-them decidedly good bined compliments to the women with de- most heartily wish it a long, prosperous, scriptions of scenery—was in fact nondes. and useful career.—Globe cript-the effort of an orator most felicitous, whom he might call the Canadian Gavazzi!" Dr. Duff had other engage- the Canadian Methodist Magazine has met his visit to Canada, and Dr. Taylor's en- our most sanguine anticipations. Subscrip thusiastic cordiality there, and so he made tions are coming in rapidly, and expressions of a point of being at the lecture on Canada encouragement and sympathy from all quaand the Great North-West Territories. His letters grow with our growth, and lately of ornaments of this description havcould not but gain by having such au advocate as Dr. Taylor, who has the tact to should be spared to make it in every was get at the hearts of his hearers, and keep them entranced throughout his lectures. You will find his remarks pretty accurately given, in brief, in the Glasgow News of the 20th instant: It appears, however, that all appearance is probable, a larger edition than the Edinburgh and most of the Glasgow was first printed will be requireddailies think their space too precious to devote any but the smallest portion possible of it to Canadian topics. Notwithstanding that circumstance, however, the interests of the Dominion are in very good hands, and so long as the provincial ress and one or two of the city newspapers give publicly to facts and figures. Canada can have nothing to fear or to regret in such respect .- Tor

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON MOUNT

The Journal de Geneve contains the folowing account of the catastrophe which occurred on Mount St. Bernard recently :-"On Nov. 23 it was ramored in Sion pear as a traveler returned to his home wit that a frightful accident had happened at a narratives of hair breadth escapes and perfew kilometres from the Great St. Bernard. ils by land and sea, or withany intention to This rumor, unfortunately, proved to be induce his hearers to leave their abodes in well founded. On Nov. 19, at the break this favoured country and form a new home of day, a caravan composed of twelve Italian workmen, returning to their coun- fine, growing, and most hopeful dominion try, left the Bourg St. Pierre and the tavern on that side of the Atlantic, a fair and Proz, where they had passed the night, and, despite the foul weather and difficult bright gem in Victoria's crown. Its exten state of the roads, attempted to cross the and resources were only known in part to the mountain pass or to reach the refuge, dwellers in England, and the lecturer claimas circumstances might allow. The sky ed that, from our close and intimate relawas dark and there was a violent snow tionships, the nearness of the country, its drift. On reaching the spot known as the connection by means of the ocean telegraph drift. On reaching the spot known as the Montagne St. Pierre, half-way between the and the tens of thousands of our people will starting point and the place of refuge, they reside there, it is desirable to diffuse into were joined by two monks, preceded by the convent servant and a large-sized dog, who, according to the rule of the monastery, came to meet the travellers. At was rapidly traced, from Nova Scotia on this moment the drift of snow became intense, Suddenly a frozen water-spout, called veura in the language of the mountaineers, whirled through the air, and, whisking up the fresh-fallen snow, enveloped the travellers. The first column, composed of five Italian workmen, two monks, the servant, and the dog, disappeared under mers, productive of rapid and varied a shroud of snow several metres thick, vithout any avalanche having fallen from need of the people; the golden glories of the mountain; the seven others who were the autumn; the advent of the brief Indian following were stricken down by the summer; and then the succession of winter same cause a short distance from the -stern, sharp, and terribly cold. The winfirst. A deadly silence followed. Sudden- ter employments of men in procuring timber, ly the seven last victims buried in the their life in camp, the methods by which snow succeeded in emerging from beseath the timber is brought to the coast for ship the white surface. They were saved, and ping, and the manner in which the green they returned to their starting place, after primeval forest is cut down, the first crops having made every endeavor to rescue their put in the land, gradually cleared of stumps, comrades from a grave in which they are and fine fertile farms are made, was vividly probably at this moment of writing still portrayed. Reference was made to the alive. One of these men succeeded by the rapidly advancing villages, towns, and force of instinct and the energy of despair cities, to primary schools, grammar school-

wonks of the convent, was half from the Whilst we rejoice in the increasing nummonks of the convent, was half the monks no longer had any doubt as to the fate of their two brethren, and started at once to each for them spirits applied to the mouth of the only survivor of this scene, which is less and six other companions buried beneath Looking over the column of the Globe of is the most terrible accident which pened on Mount St. Bernard since the ve

THE NEW MAGAZINE

thing than sending Dr. Taylor here, and as we remember, it is the first magazine in he is well and ably seconded by your most | Canada which has aimed at taking a high Angus Nicolson, who has been indefatigating its strictly religious and denomination ble in getting the sloquent Doctor full al character. . . If the promises of thouses. It says a great deal for the Macdoubt, and you can appreciate the com- of 96 pages of clearly printed matter, on matic, melodramatic, full of instruction and then, welcome the Methodist Magazine to interest; graphic, racy, funny, witty, com- the ranks of Canadian periodicals, and

SAYS the Guardian. - The reception whi ments, but he had a warm recollection of has been exceedingly favorable-surpassing ters. See notices of the Press in Book Stew Scottish pecple believe in the clergy even ard's column. It only requires a united effort worthy the confidence and support oblige by sending their subscriptions at once, that we may know whether, as from present

WADDESDON.

LECTURE ON "LIFE IN NORTH AMERICA." On Tuesday Oct. 20 a tea meeting was held in the British School-room, followed by a lecture in the evening by the Rev. G. Butcher, Wesleyan minister. The pri ceeds were to be devoted to the funds of the British school.

The Rev. G. Butcher, in a highly interesting lecture of some two hours duration, said that he was in a position, from lengthened residence in North America and tamiliarity with all classes of the community there, to speak with certainty and accuracy upon the subject. He had no wish to apin North America. England possesses a glorious appendage to our realm, and a mation in relation to the land, the people and the conditions of life in which they are found. The whole extent of the dominion Columbia on the Pacific coast; but the lecturer dwelt chiefly upon life in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, is which provinces he chiefly reded. The changing seasons were fully de scribed; the warm, bright, beautiful sum vegetable life and ample provisions for the general capacity poor; but they have at in breaking through the ice piled above and colleges; and the lecturer claimed that, him. It was the Monk Contat from Sem. under the Divine blessing and the gloriou braucher. He dragged his bleeding limbs freedom of England's laws and institution about a mile and a half from the grave a great nation was growing up, strong in

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MR. EDITOR. For three Tecks specia dise.

services were held in Leicester church. The and look to God for salvation. Last Sabbath, baptized with water, and received into the church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to many for the first time. May they all continue faithful. Yours, &c. W. A.

River Philip, Dec. 17th, 1874.

Mews in Brief.

NOVA SCOTIA.

THE NOVA SCOTIA ELECTIONS, -All the counties of Nova Scotia have been heard from ex-Holmes, McKay, and Cameron Colchester.—Two Opposition- Patterson and from.

Special Telegram to Morning Chronicle.

BRIDGEWATER, Dec. 21.—A boy named William Christopher was drowned yesterday, while skating on the river about five miles be-

quence of the absence of her executors, disposes of her property as follows: \$4000 to the Colonial Church Society. 4000 to the Home for the Aged.

4000 to the Orphan's Home.

4000 to the Industrial School for Boys. 1000 to the Industrial School for Girls. \$24,000 in legacies of various amounts to friends and relatives—and the residue to the children of the late Rev. Wm. Cogswell in equal shares .- Recorder.

Lamp Explosion — A terriable accident hap-pened on Friday night at Christie's Mills, about 3 miles from Valley Station. Mr Gratto who is the mill tender was in his house, filling a lighted lamp with oil, the oil in the lamp ignited and an explosion tollowed. The flames sprea to the end of the table where Grattos' daughte was sitting, set her clothing on fire and as she cried for help entered her mouth, badly burn ing her throat and other wise seriously injure her so that she died on Sunday morning at a. m. The poor girl's body is described a literally cooked, all the clothing being incinera ed and her father and brother were also badl but not fatally burned. The accident has it lesson and demonstrates the necessity for the greatest care in the management of

NEW BRUNSWICK.

(Special to Daily Telegraph.) St. Andrew's, Dec. 18 .- On Monday mor ing at five o'clock the schooner John Taylor from St. John for Beaver Harbor, with a gen eral cargo, went ashore on the northern side o the Eastern Wolf, and went to pieces. Par of the cargo was washed ashore and is piled of the beach. The captain and crew are trying

About same hour the schooner Allison, 51 tons, Steeves, master, from Moncton to Pem-broke, with a cargo of two bundred bundles of sheep skins, went ashore on the south side of the Eastern Wolf, and went to pices, the crew narrowly e-caping with their lives; taking to the woods for shelter, and almost perishing with hunger and cold. They got she Tuesday in the house occupied by Hawkins and were brought off the Island by a fishing schooner and landed at St. Andrews to-day. The sheep skins belonged to Sprague, o Pembroke, and are a total loss.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY STILL AHEAD!-Mr Joseph Stewart, of Lord's Cove, Dear Island last spring planted one pound of seed potatoes of the variety known as "Early Vermont," the yield from which was one hundred and sixty three pounds. He wishes to know it the Comp ton's surprise men can beat this. What an

AN AGED FAMILY .- Several items about th AN AGED FAMILY.—Several items about the remarkable longevity of families and inhabitants of certain districts have lately appeared in a number of papers, particularly in the Telegraph, but the Thorne family, of which we have recently heard, is, considering the number of its members, the most remarkable that we of its members, the most remarkable that we have heard of. They are:

when this had passed away (cheers.)—

The total age of the eight, an or whom all when the had passed away (cheers.)—

alive, is 569 years, an average of 71 1-8.—St.

THE New York Mail says: Some of our wealthiest people are teeling the hard times keenly. A lady declined to pay more than 5175 for a velvet losk, on the ground "that there were so many poor laboring people out of employment and needing the necessaries of life."

Editorial Botes, &c.

Specimen copies of New Magazines sent on application. 20 cents each.

The Journal of General Conference of the season of the sent of the season of

application. 20 cents each.

The Journal of General Conference left Toronto three weeks ago. We hope to have it before the spring opens. At all events, we will mail immediately on its arrival to fill all orders.

The Hymn Book, as now used by us, will not, cannot, be changed till after next General Conference; in other words, the Old Book will continue for five years at least. Upwards of fifty different styles and prices in the Book Room.

Mr. Milligan writes under date of 14th inst.:— I am glad to inform you that my arm is improving rapidly, it is not broken but severely sprained. I hope to be well again in a little.

Mr. Editor.—For three Teeks special services were held in Leicester church. The

meetings were a success. Much good has been day men arrive from some of the cities in the NO WORK IN THE STATES .- Nearly every done. Members of the Church have been re- United States, all with the same report, that vived and greatly blessed, and quite a number there is no work to be had in the States, and have been enabled to consecrate themselves and look to God for salvation. Last Sabbath and look to God for salvation. Last Sabbath, though exceedingly cold, the congregation was Cotter got shelter in the Portland station. He good, and the service solemn and interesting.

Bro. W. Lodge preached. Five adults were told a most doleful story of the situation there. where a great many are out of employment .-

> NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- A collision occurred on the East Tennessee Railroad on Saturday; two killed and five wounded—smashing two engines and several cars.
> Gen. Rogo, with 450 soldiers, has arrived at Havana from Spain.
> The coming sugar crop in Cuba is reported

the crew of the steamer "Japan" have arrived at Hong Kong. Four passengers, several of the crew, and 400 Chinese, who took retuge on Pictou has elected three Opposition men- rafts and in boats have not yet been heard

Colchester—Two Opposition—Patterson and Dickie.

No one should quarrel with our climate—it is considerably milder than that of parts of Upper and Lower Canada. For instance, last Tuesday the cold in Orillia was 16 degrees, in Pressott it was 14, in Southampton 12, in Monam. Inverness—Two Opposition— Campbell and Company Sound 20, at Barrie 14, at Owen Sound 16, at Pentanguishene 8, and at Cumberland—Two Opposition—Black and Bracebridge 25 below zero. Here it has not fallen to zero yet, and we have but little snow, Vickery.

King's—Woodworth, Opposition; North, Independent.

Digby—Campbell, Opposition; Robicheau, Independent.

Cape Breton—White, Government; Mosely, Opposition.

Victoria—McCurdy Government, Fraser, Opposition.

Halifax—Hill, Farrell, Archibald—Government.

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Recent Discovery in Afriva, with Map—Rev. W. P. Wright, M. A., B. D.

The Watch at the Sepulchre—(Poetry.)

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Queen's - Freeman and Mack—Government.

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Antigonish—Daniel McDonald, J. McKinnon—Government.
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It is understood that the Government and Opposition are pretty equally balanced. There certainly seems to be a nee opportunity afforded for reconstructing on the basis of non-interlement Dominion politics.—St. John Tel.

Tish verse, and holding his position at the bar, until the Orton trial, by genuine merit." Disappointed by the unsuccessful result of the trial, he established his paper, "The Englishman," apparently for the purpose of attacking the judges, counsel, witnesses and all others who opposed him. To some extent he has gratified his thirst for revenge, but at the beavy cost of losing his position at the bar. He has been degraded, professionally and socially.—
Chron.

CROUP.-This disease is caused by the formation of a false membrane lining the wind-THE LATE MISS COGSWELL'S WILL .-- We pipe, and obstructing the passage of the air, learn that Miss Cogswell, by her Will, which and is known by the shrill, croup sounding has not yet been presented for proof, in conse- cough, and rattling in the throat. This mem brane must be removed by expectoration Take a double dose of the BALSAM every ten or fifteen minutes, which will reduce it, after taking a few doses. THE BALSAM WILL AND HAS SAVED THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF CHIL-DREN ATTACKED WITH CROUP, where it has beeu taken in season.

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Tis a fairy trumpet that just then blew "And we fear the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night-wind sang, And chanted a me'aly no one knew; And the Man as be sad out the hearth below, Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low, And I'll stop the leak in the chimney.

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And chanted a melody no one knew But the Poet listened and smiled, for he Was Man, and Woman, and Child all three, And he said, "It is God's own harmony, The wind that sings in the chimney.

> CHARLIE'S 'POSTLE. BY HENRIETTA H. HOLDICH.

He was an old beggar-man, poor and sick he limped off leading Charlie by the hand.

who trusted in thee? Wilt thou not send a finding bim plenty of custom among his ac-

messenger to strengthen my failing faith?"

"Here, old man," said a sweet childish voice; "I've got only one penny, that my gently, and he went to that home where the mamma gave me to buy candy, but you shall

lie Northrop, who was out walking with his nurse and baby sister, when he saw the old man he had seven pennies. sitting there, so torlorn and solitary. Charlie's childish heart was moved with compassion, and, was grown upslipping his hand out of Jenny's he had darted off, before she could stop him, upon his charit-

"What did you do that for, Master Charlie?" blamed. Besides, them beggars are all im- seven cents. posters," she added, scornfully; but Charlie did not understand her.

a look of awe and wonder in his eyes. "Then had plenty of customers, and his goods went why don't people be better to them? I guess off very tast, and he thought grocery store was this one must be John, he looked so loving and a splendid play. Lucy said she would take sorry. Or may be he was Peter, and was the dried apples if he would write it down in thinking about the time he said he didn't be- his book for her, because she had forgotten long to Jesus. Do you think he is Peter or her money. John, Jenny ?"

ing, and she needed all her wits to get Charlie money, but he found only four cents. and the baby over safely.

Charlie had a long story to tell mamma that Freddy. Peter or John. Mamma couldn't understand ples down in your book,' said Lucy. willingly gave him the penny always asked for bring back the dried apples, Lucy," when they were going in the neighborhood of 'Oh, no! I can't! I've eaten them,' said the terry. The old man soon learned to watch Lucy. his life had known for long.

says you're a 'postle, and I think you must be either Peter or John, but I don't know which." Nellie. "My name is John-John Osborne-but 'Failed?' said Freddy. 'That means I can't I am not an imposter," said the old man sadly; pay it?

"O, mamma, it's John! it's John!" cried pay when I sold them,' said Freddy. Charlie, running back to his mother; "I knew it must be, he looks so loving, and he says 'God bless you, my little child !' so soft- more than you can pay for. Don't sell other ly. I'm glad it isn't Peter. I'm sorry for people more than they can pay tor. Always

but Charlie did not wait for the end of his sen-

Peter; but I always loved John." Once Charlie forgot his penny, and how sorry he felt when he saw the old man sitting

him. he burst torth into a frank and brarty laugh, which warmed his old beart, and, strop-

ing down, he kinsed Charlie's fittle hand, say

brest always as ord as it is asse?"

faster, and, perhaps, get back in time to catch ed separately.

The large en

So she left Charlie'standing in the foot-path, with strict orders not to stir until she came back. He waited for what seemed to him a long time. The passengers had almost all gone on board of the boat, and the man was just ready to close the gates, when Charlie saw a dress whisk through them which he was quite sure was Aunt Susy's. She must have forgotten all about him, he thought, and, so think-ing, he started to run after her. There was a heavy dray, came tearing down to reach the gates before they closed. Charley was blind with terror, as he lay for an instant among the horses' iron-shod hoofs, with those great grind-

ing wheels behind, ready to crush the life out of the quivering little body. But Charlie's time had not yet come, for in another instant he felt himself seized by a strong hand and jerked into safety; two arms held him in a close embrace, and a voice whispered: "Thank God; I have saved my little

Of course, it was the old beggar who had saved him; you know that without my telling you. Charlie, frightened and sobbing, forgot all about Aunt Susy, and everything but mamma," and, as soon as the old man could gather from him his name and where he lived, he limped off leading Charlie by the hand.

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The White Bock Cove. Of course, it was the old beggar who had lot. Leave all the entrails in, and heads and Adven

him. Once he had a wife and children, home and friends; but the wife was dead, and the children scattered far and wide; the bome was gone, and what had he to do with friends, now that he could make no return for their friendship? So he sat there, day in and day out, waiting for the pennies that fell scantily and grudgingly into his hat; looking up to the blue sky, where the little birds darted about blithely, fed by the father of all; looking out over the erreen sinc lie. blithely, fed by the father of all; looking out bended knees that he has let me do anything over the green, rippling water, where the little for the little child.'

for food or shelter. Sometimes his lips moved silently, but we, who can look into his heart, quired about the old man, and found that, if he "Lord! Lord! hast thou not said, 'Ye are was not an "apostle," neither was he an imof more value than many sparrows? Have the times changed since the days of David, who said 'Nanor hard Y said, 'Never have I seen the righteous forraken, nor his seed begging bread?' Lord, I a cobbler, and could still work at his trade but, have loved thee all my days, as my father did for the absence of tools and the lack of money before me, yet I sit here, old and poor and lame to buy them. Mr. Northrop established him in -hungry often, cold often, with none to pity a little room, provided him with tools and or aid. Lord, wilt thou forsake thy servant materials for his work, and had no trouble in

quaintances. You may be sure Charlie did not forget his Was it an answer to the old man's prayer at the strength of th dened by the presence of his little golden haired darling, until his tired old eyes closed weary are at rest.'

asked nurse, when he came back. "You salt, pepper, flour, meal, candy, nuts, soap, musn't be running about that way, or you'll be dried apples, crackers, and starch. But all knocked down and killed, and then I shall be these cost fitteen cents, and Freddy had only

Freddy arranged his store and put out his sign; and just then all the older brothers and "All 'postles, are they?" said Charlie, with sisters came home from school, so that Freddy

When the little grocer had sold all his goods. "O hush your clatter!" said Jenny, impa- Nellie reminded him that he owed eight cents. tiently, for they had come to a crowded cross- Freddy began to look around his store for

'Why! they didn't pay for the things,' said

night, about the "old 'postle" who was either 'You know I asked you to put the dried aphalf of it, but she was glad that her little boy was learning to be sorry for the poor, and she book and I forgot it besides; but you might

for the little dancing figure and the blitbe Then Freddy found that the candy and nuts childish voice, as the brightest gleam of light were eaten up too, and those who had bought them had no money to pay for them.

"What is your name, old man?" Charlie 'Well,' said Freddy, 'it's of no use. I can't had said, the next time he saw him. "Nurse pay that eight cents, for I've only four cents." 'Why, then our little grocer has failed.' said

there so patiently! He did not know that it A FRIEND hands us this for publication; of was the sight of his bright face and the sound course we should not venture to publish it exot his cheery voice, and not the money, for cept on request! " A patron of a certain newswhich the old man waited and longed. What paper once said to the publisher: 'Mr. Printer could Charlie do to make up! In his fingers how is it you have never called on me for pay could Charlie do to make up! In his fingers he held a cake which mamma had given him, and an idea suddenly struck him.

"Here, dear John," he cried, running up to him; "I'm so sorry; I torget your penny, but take a bite of my cake instead;" and he that he is not a gentleman and we ask him.' 'Oh man's toothless mouth.

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'Not much capital,' said sister Nellie—she was grown up.

'What is capital?' asked Freddy.

'The money you have to buy your goods with, that is your capital.'

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A CAT STORY

'Failed?' said Freddy. 'That means I can the pay it?'

'Yes, that's it,' said Nellie.

'That is because I did not think about the pay when I sold them,' said Freddy.

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