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CLASS MEETINGS.

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They are the juices which flowing throughout the noble tree, lend to its outermost branches and its topmost bough a beauty, a greenness, a freshness, a freshness, a freshness, and holds a very and delight in the earth; which clothe it with a foliage of so rare and worms of the manner of conducting necessary to constitute the faithful spirit? They are the juices which flowing through out the noble tree, lend to its outermost branches and dits topmost bough a beauty, a greenness, a freshness, a freshness, and holds a very responsible position; which clothe it with a foliage of so rare and decide upon."

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tory of our Church, knows the origin of the lindrance. Do they not rather discuss the one of the best guarantees for a conscient to put it down eighty or fifty dollars." Now, Class meeting. Mr. Wesley gives an account of its formation in the following question, another relating what he has besides coveting it. Our bodies and our souls are God's property doublers. When significant fraction going to set all these to coveting it.

power. It has lost its attraction. It is no least, should we seek to re-model it and ren-stinctively in the human breast. Philan-can it be accounted righteous and faithful it longer sought after by the free will of the der it more efficient in the present exigency. Inropy has shared in its honours and its the Church?

protection of a favoring Heaven reared it the heart!

trines and discipline of the Methodist dence of every member of his class. There in favor of that other.

name or character of one thus elevated for a Leader of the people. This I hold to be But it is equally true that every individ nal of devoted and undoubted piety is not qualified for the position of a class leader. He should be a man of much wisdom and superior judgment. A man whose opinion

FIDELE AD MORTEM.

in the number of classes? If our class their devoted zeal.

Those fiery times have passed, though

words: "In the latter end of the year 1739, eight or ten persons came to me in London, dispelling it with a fact, and aff thus becomwho appeared to be deeply convinced of sin, ing acquainted with each other's views and close the lips in submission. When he lays all these houses will be open to me, all these and earnestly groaning for redemption. acquiring more real knowledge of the sub- a weight upon us we find it difficult to hold men will be under obligation to me; they will They desired (as did two or three more the ject in question than they could have ob- up the head in hope. And is it easy to stem feed and clothe and help me." Was it inge- BY DR G. M. STEBLE, OF LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY. next day), that I would spend some time tained in a dozen formal meetings. And the tide of fashion, or to contend against nious? Certainly? The Saviour says it was. with them in prayer, and advise them how to flee from the wrath to come, which they saw continually hanging over their heads.

That we might have more time for this great takes place between God and the soul, short of an independent spirit can enable us

work, I appointed a day when they might where the timid Christian can scarcely to conquer.

come tegether; which from henceforth they frame in words the hope he hardly dares to did every week, viz., on Thursday in the indulge, the more freedom from all formals enables us to plan, courage endeavours to for any one it is the Saviour's reproof. It To these, and as many more as ity and reserve the greater undoubtedly execute. Courage nerves the heart. What any say, "This is not my case," then I say. desired to join them (for their number inwill be the profit and enjoyment. I am
creased daily,) I gave those advices which
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erected pyramids to its honour. Bleeding as
You may need it some time." The Saviour has from time to time I judged most needful some as an innovation upon the old time a patriot on the battle field, it has broken made us stewards of an exceedingly great for them: and we always concluded our ways and as a departure from Methodist off the shackles from the hands of them that trust. Are any of us unrighteous stewards! meetings with prayer suitable to their sev- usage, and on this account it will not com- were bound, and made the oppressed dance We ought all to examine our hear's and see. And this plan was so mend itself to the mind and heart of many for joy. To the brave who have bled, we, We have faults, and we think the Church ought signally blessed of God that it became a part of Methodism, widening as it widened, But it does not seem probable that it was at the beginning the formal, monotonous at the beginning the formal, monotonous at the character of many plant and and neart of many long for the brave who have who have who have who have who have a well-meaning and sincere but conservative owe, through God, our most valued liberties of conscience and country, and as a tribute of sincerest gratitude, while there remains at the beginning the formal, monotonous at the beginning the formal, monotonous are many long for the brave who have who have who have a who have a well-meaning and sincere but conservative owe, through God, our most valued liberties of conscience and country, and as a tribute of sincerest gratitude, while there remains at the beginning the formal, monotonous at the head of God our most valued liberties of conscience and country, and as a tribute of sincerest gratitude, while there remains at the Church reproves us, we ought not to have much grace and forbearance for us. thing it too often is at the present day. And ing has lost its attractiveness, and conse- tragrant memory of the brave shall fill it! here, at this very point, may be found, I quently the power for good, it can be no de- But happily the battle field has not off to serve another lord. It this kind of busithink, the main cause of its decline of parture from the spirit of our Founder, at monopolized the courage that burns in-

It is regarded as a burden impos- Perhaps if Mr. Wesley were alive at the pre- deeds. While the name of Howard adorns If the mission tries to establish self-suppor people. It is regarded as a burden impos-ed by the Church. It is a question worthy the consideration of the whole Christian Church, how this institution, so honored of Church, how this institution, so honored of God in the past, may regain its olden attractiveness and power. There are several Everything changes with time. The mission of the changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time. The changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time of the changes with time. points of the greatest importance in connection with the class meeting.

Methodism which a century ago was "decompleted his circum-navigation of charity, be fell a victim to his philanthropic valour to his philanthropic valour.

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> protection of a favoring Heaven reared it the heart!
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> to its grand proportions. The spirit of Methodism must be essentially the same in all ages; but that is not an elightened nor ficulties and self denials of the soldier hero, and of the philapphynoist are small come.
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> The spirit of Christian and the sea before, will be not cleave a way through the sea for them? Who got bitten by the serpents? Only unbelieved and trusted.
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> The instincts of our fath foundation of the philapphynoist are small come. Scriptural religion which clings in spite of every argument to the old customs merely because they are old, long after the heart and soul have gone out of them. We may love our class meeting in its present form, but if it can be demonstrated to a certainty to the man who has not speak out and pub isb to that is not an elightened nor man do the philanthropist are small compared to the "tribulation" involved in a life of godliness. And it requires a higher power than the merely human to conquer is not lead you? Have Sia Sek Ong and the public cost. The colleges were at the exposure of the colleges were at the public cost. The colleges were at the exposure of the colleges and of the public cost. The colleges were at the exposure of the colleges and of the public cost. The colleges were at the exposure of the colleges and of the public cost. The colleges were at the exposure of the colleges and of the public cost. The colleges are man to conquer the public cost. The colleges are man to conquer the that another mode of conducting it will betin the sight of the sun his ignorance of and we ought all to thank God on their behalf ter subserve the interests of the Church we heart-felt religion! Hewever Christian and for their example. We ought all to ask, this day out of about three hundred colleges in should be glad to relinquish our preference courage conquers all, because as the creation "How shall we establish the Methodist Epis-

are interested in the subject, and who feet essential to the faithful spirit. It approplainly, and retrain from tears. If the memas I do that every effort made in the inter- priates to itself all that is essential to as I do that every effort made in the interest of religion will be either sanctioned or
overruled by the great Head of the Church.

St. John, N. B.

bers do not do their duty, and the preachers
will not teach, exhort, reprove, they are untaithful stewards. If men come into the Church
the separating atoms of the moral world. Or it is a centre round which revolve forees anly to be baptised, and to eat the Lord's which create either the happiness or the Supper, and to sing hymns, what good is there misery of mankind. For instance; faith in in it? Some members in the Hok-chiang Disthe being of God is the first link in the trict have gone off by themselves, set up What a noble spirit! Without question chain of pious sentiments; faith in the Church, and called a preacher of their own. If man with power to discriminate between Fidelity ranks among the higher virtues. saving power of Christ is the only im- any of the preachers in that district have enwhile humility, the first Christian grage, is at the peril of his life; it is noticer still than hope. Deny these plant and the course the transient. The perishing, but the aduring, the transient the transient the transient, the perishing, but the aduring, the transient the transient. The perishing the transient the transient the transient. How will you escape God to

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A CHINESE SERMON. E. Ohlinger.]

which clothe it with a foliage of so rare and graceful luxuriance that for every contrary in the fear of God, decide upon.

There is another point of view trom which graceful luxuriance that the subject and receive equally to sit the coolness of its shadow. And in a set form of words, too often alas! the sin a set form of words, too often alas! the sin a set form of words, too often alas! the subject and receive equally valuable impressions, though of a slightly distance of the committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week. If this committee consisting of the ordain same from week to week t as in nature a sapless tree is a dead and same from week to week. If this formal with every tide, and veers to every point of tempt him to covetousness. He thought two or three years past. I think that when ferent kind. I refer to the small number of ed men only. In the afternoon the anti-optum as in nature a sapless tree is a dead and useless thing, so Methodism, stripped of its institutions which are its life and power, institutions which are its life and power its life and pow becomes inert and languishes into a dead would undoubtedly prove more attractive. are the slaves of the few independent thinkrich." If be had only been content to serve and he will pray with me, and help me, befrequently discussed, and by some the estimates heard our views and learned our position as to formality. Would it not then be a matter of deep regret, if after a century of rapid him. But he thought, "A wide mouth can God's Spirit had left Saul there was no true, doubt if any writer ever made an estimate urday morning the regular business opened, Divine favor and unparalled success, the some system might be adopted admitting of Here a whole herd of them are swayed at eat much rice," and determined to get rich permanent peace for him. So it you go away which comes up to the facts of the case. Take juices should begin to run sluggishly through such free and unrestrained intercourse as will by some intriguing politician, and in quickly, while he had the chance. By and by from the duty to which God calls you, and pur- for instance the State of Wisconsin. It has a week. the stem and branches, and this tree of would be emphatically "the communion of matters pertaining to the government of his lord tound him out, and knew his unright- sue plans of your own, though I cannot tell on a rough estimate about seventy thousand Heavenly planting should show signs of de- saints." To these meetings every serious nations, one man is permitted to think for a ous conduct. Many a man would have called what business you will go into, I can give you boys and young men between the ages of fif- was beld on Saturday afternoon. Able adcadence and withering? The beloved instimember of the congregation might be adthousand. Why is this? The reason lies in the efficers and seut him right off to the deep the congregation might be adthousand. Why is this? The reason lies in the efficers and twenty-five, which comprise the years
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"attendance upon class meetings as a test of membership," is suggestive and significant. It will be well to understand, if posting as a test of membership, and the total desperation of the leader and the behild in honor; but instead of applause and support, they would receive first the beside the regular ministry, the women of Chical about one in the steward of the second place." Now the steward of the second place we cannot expect this good place." Now the steward of the second place we cannot expect this good place. The steward of the second place we cannot expect the second sible, the groundwork of this growing antipathy. It will be well also intelligently to need be required to speak, yet each feel tunate as to survive his shame, who would thinks, "I'm about to lose my place. I can't plans for the future. But when God sends you pathy. It will be well also intelligently to distinguish between the cause and effect, and to diligently enquire whether the index of the specially of the special speci and to diligently enquire whether the inexperience, to contess his doubts or lament fluseum or other both as a currently of the spirituality and seal, especially of the creased worldliness of the Church so bitter his failings, and find each member of the nature, and as a specimen of a race extinct! But how is it that he is not rich? Hasn't he lasting babitations. Though every earthly creased worldliness of the Church so bitter- its failings, and find each member of the nature, and as a specimen of a race extinct; and as a specimen of a race extinct; but now is treat as in class meetings, or a result of it. Certain sel and to aid. We never find meetings for influence so arbitrary as it is? Because it he still is poor? Ah, it's a true proverb, eaten by worms, your soul can have an eternal lent cause, "Is it worth while to make so and heard, he was listened to with the most it is that the most devoted and useful mem- any other purpose conducted in the same the right of conscience to judge in matters "Unrighteous come, unrighteous go?" Money habitation. How? By going and getting it is that the most devoted and useful mem- any other purpose conducted in the same the right of conscience to Judge in matters. Unrighteous come, unrighteo ordinances of God's house, and delight to Is there a scientific question to be discussion to be discussion. be found in attendance upon these means of grace. I propose bri fly to look at the sublocal propose bri fly to l be found in attendance upon these means of ed, or is there a subject of moral reform on the owner. It is to thoughtfully the state of the subject of the subject of moral reform on the owner. It is to thoughtfully thoughtfully. We shall see that the influence of the subject of grace. I propose bridly to look at the subject in a spirit of sincere and earnest desire that the evil wherever existing may be that the evil wherever existing may be that the evil wherever existing may be such a needless fear! A manly independ.

I propose bridly to look at the subject of sincere and earnest desire of the Society range themselves in a formal row around the room, each, in results and such a needless fear! A manly independ.

I propose bridly to look at the subject of sincere and say, not merely "Pay aity or can say," You need'nt will be gone. I must go and make friends of pay a cash. Jesus has paid it all for you. found and grappled with. Every intelligent sponse to his name making a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech and in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech and in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech, in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech and in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech and in such a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independing a set speech a needless fear! A manly independent a needless fear! A manly ind tory of our Church, knows the origin of the hindrance. Do they not rather discuss the one of the best guarantees for a conscient will tell the man who owes a hundred dellars whole debt."

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Inose nery times have passed, though plan, to which I shall call special attention plan call to exhort, persuasion, fame—whose are they? I say that our denomination alolleges are the would become manifest that some of our most the costs neither thought nor effort. On the other the plan call the call

THE CHURCH AND THE COLLEGE.

nious? Certainly? The Saviour says it was.

The world's man plans better for his body than the children of light plan for their souls.

To-day I bring this parable before you, ta arouse my soul and pours to duty. I will not pervaded by religious influences, and must be prove any body. If there is reprect in this ies and a neutralization of all religious culture. college men. There is in the public mind a large misunderstanding of the proper husiness of a college.

nse, but broadly general. It is the culmination of the process of general training which begins with the primary school, and a thorough course of which characterizes a person as liberally educated. Its end is to develop in the largest possible manner the manhood of the individual. To make men and women is the business of the process of which this is the terdectors, or farmers, or blacksmiths, or schoolglorious monument to the self-sacrificing it might reach and alleviate the wretched calls men out to preach, will be not open the masters, or congressmen, or even clergymen; labors of the noble men who under the kind protection of a favoring Heaven rearred it the heart!

The grand properties of the prisoner, deserves the homage of mountains are behind, and the sea before, will less then men. Surely to this end religion is

The instincts of our fathers who laid the foundation of our civil system led them in the Sprang peace and order, harmony and life! of divine grace it borrows indomitableness copal Church and hand it down to future five are supported by religious denominations generations?" I do not weep here. I have and those who sympathize with them. It is not I submit these views, Mr. Editor, to your from Omnipotence.

I submit these views, Mr. Editor, to your from Omnipotence.

Faith too is a mighty power, and equally careful consideration, and to that of all who is a mighty power, and equally wept before God. Here I will try to speak that the most powerful of all our education. that the most powerful of all our educational forces have been these denominational colleges. Very few others have been in any sense success ful; some which started under the best auspices otherwise, and with brilliant promise of success bave proved great failures. Even the state A living temple, Holy Ghost, to thee universities, founded by the munificence of the nation, and in some cases receiving large local support, have only in a single case proved eminently successful. The degree of efficiency reality and appearance; who will not be It is noble when, on the battle field a man mediate condition of Salvation; and faith couraged them in this, it will be recorded of dazzl d by any outward show of holiness clings to the honor of his country, even in a future state is the foundation of Christem that they were unrighteous and nnfaithful less been owing to the features adopted from while humility, the first Christian grace, is at the peril of bis life; it is nobler still tian hope. Deny these plain and funda-stewards. Brethren, we ought not to consider the denominational colleges. The experiment now being made in Cornell University, which

The institutions of our Church are institutions of our ministers object to taking this work the Love f. ast are not outgrowths from the germant tree, neither are they foreign elements which at a later period have been engrafted upon it, but they are, essentially and inseparably, porfions of the manner of conducting and inseparably, porfions of the manner of conducting and inseparably, porfions of the manner of conducting of the Foochow Mission for the Ark, nearer heaven. They did their work through every vicissitude to their arduous labors, and yet it would seem but a trivial demand upon their time, elements which at a later period have been engrafted upon it, but they are, essentially and inseparably, porfions of the manner of conducting and interests of the flood, bear of the Ark, nearer heaven. They did their work through every vicissitude to their arduous labors, and yet it would seem but a trivial demand upon their time, elements which at a later period have been engrafted upon it, but they are, essentially and inseparably, porfions of the main trunk. They are the juices which flowing through-the policy and inseparably, porfions of the main trunk. They are the juices which flowing through-the policy and the policy and inseparably, porfions of the main trunk. They are the juices which flowing through-the policy and the policy and policy a

those called to all the great offices of life. The

so pervaded if an harmonious development of all the faculties according to the proper intent of such an institution is to take place. But this religious feature of the college is impractication. But even he would probably delivered a most eloquent and telling address religious feature of the college is impractica-ble except it be under denominational control.

and college men. But even he would probably on this occasion.

On Monday after To make it solely secular is, as we have seen. His early and diligent reading was both the to make its educational effect one-sided and stimulus and means of his subsequent culture final action in the case of the Elder Ling Ching fractional. To combine several denominations and intelligence and power. But the best and Ting. Being tound guilty of improper word

I must reserve to another time further illus tration of the prodigious proportion of power tance, and for a few moments after the sen-It is not to make ministers, or doctors, or lawyers, nor to train for professional lite generally has been said to indicate the vital importance insubordination. Grace finally bore off the or particularly. Its object is not special in any of the relation of the church to the educational agencies by which this power is generated,- the Church for the reproof it had given N. W. C. Advocate.

THE SPIRITUAL BAPTISM. BY REV. T. C. READ, A. M.

Sweet, sacred Spirit, by whose vital breath known,

Come to my heart with flame of living fire; Burn up my dross and kindle pure desire. Once o'er chaotic darkness thou didst spread When lo! from scenes of elemental strife So now, great Spirit, let thy boly light Rise on my soul and dissipate its night; And from its sterile waste may there arise Hopes blooming, bright, and truits of paradi O Sacred Baptism, come in copious showers!

Cleanse me from sin, invest with heavenly pow-

ers. And bear me witness of that boundless love That calls me child and writes my name above. 'Tis thine, sweet Spirit, comfort to impart, To cheer the faint and heal the wounded heart : To strengthen age, direct the steps of youth: To show us God, and lead us into truth. Thou art God's seal upon the soul impressed : Thou art the Earnest of eternal rest; Then let my soul and body ever be

(From the Pittsburg Advocate )

MISSIONARY LETTER FROM CHINA of the Annual Meeting, Foochow M. E. Mission. The Great Annual Meeting-Twelfth session

The above meeting convened in our Hog Ing chapel in the city of Foochow, from the 20-27th is partly under state patronage and partly a of November last. In a spiritual point of view tioners, 710; adults baptized during the year, kindled by a divine light and able to lead otherwhith im straightly along the narothers with him straightly along the narrow way. "Else, if the blind lead the
blind will they not both fall into a ditch?"

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science?
Why the the sacred shrine of Truth. In Apostolic links itself to the rock of Eternal Truth. right road, and go this way or that way. Do times brilliant examples of this spirit smiles at the swelling surges of opposing yeu go after a name among men? To have a brought to feel the pressure which the mission ed with each church, it must needs 10:10w times brilliant examples of this spirit smiles at the swelling surges of opposing yeu go after a name among men? To have a that too often men are called to this responsible position who are not competent to the spirit smiles at the swelling surges of opposing yeu go after a name among men? To have a spirit smiles at the swelling surges of opposing yeu go after a name among men? To have a should be mission influence, and like its twin virtue Hope and under the pressure which the mission influence, and like its twin virtue Hope and name with God in the judgment day is better. Sorrow for Jesus. Live for least of the control of the control of the pressure which the mission influence, and like its twin virtue Hope and many nice plans were discussed and suggive you rest." My evening one is, "Him sorrow for Jesus. Joy for Jesus. Live for least of the pressure which the mission influence, and like its twin virtue Hope and many nice plans were discussed and suggive you rest." My evening one is, "Him and many nice plans were discussed and suggive you rest." My evening one is, "Him and many nice plans were discussed and suggive you rest." My evening one is, "Him and many nice plans were discussed and suggive you rest." that too often men are called to this responsible position who are not competent to the spared work. They are often conscious of this unfitness and yet dare not decline at the call of the minister, because there seem to be none more suitable. Could not then this difficulty find a partial remedy in a decrease difficulty find a partial remedy in a decrease of classes? If our class is the number of classes? If our class is the responsible to the fact of the minister, because there seem to be difficulty find a partial remedy in a decrease of classes? If our class is the remainded. Persecution which are called to this responsible to the struct and name and many nice plans were discussed and suggested to the mission for further consideration. Sorrow for Jesus. Live for justing the way. They are often conscious of this unfinching Courage, and of intelligent Faith of the many nice plans were discussed and suggested to the mission for further consideration. Jesus. Die for Jesus. This is the way. Obvious failure; but even they will probably that c meth unto me I will in no ways cast out." Don't trust your strength. Trust Jesus' owe their permanence principally to the fact these three are denominational institutions all strength. Follow the teachings of the Bible. The only hard thing we have to do is, to allow and cherish a partially religious cultively and heaven!

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These were anything but were discussed and suggested to the mission for further call the way. The way of the plans were discus cart in motion. There were also reasons to you according to the exceeding abundance of House, tood, raiment, ability, eloquence, power I utter only the sincere and simple conviction of character it that love. The moment thou canst let God love fear that in the examination of character it thee, a new answering love kindles in thee,

all an atheistic system, the disastrous and utterly preachers on trial was taken up and continued Fjust steward did? It we do, before G.d. power to estimate. It is thus not difficult to composed of our ordained men and a few of the

The anniversary of the W. F. M. Society like a very diminutive proportion; only one only be a half church, and from the nature of the liberally educated out of each three hundred in case not self-propagating. Ling Cha Cha spoke large an outlay for so small a fraction of the intense interest. Quite a number of native

utterly incalculable. The extent to which which had manifested itself previously among character to our vast community would be incredible were it an announced on mere consignaries said it was as able a sermon a professions the places of political power and had ever heard in their own land. In the after influence, statesmanship, jurisprudence, diplomacy, the walks of literature, the arts, scientific discovery, and investigation of the local state of the closest scientific discovery, and investigations of the closest scientific discovery, and investigation of the closest scientific discovery, and investigations of the closest scientific discovery, and investigations of the closest scientific discovery, and investigation of the closest scientific discovery. partook of the elements. Revs. Hartwell and by the small number who graduate terms.

Partook of the elements. Revs. Hartwell and Walker, of the A. B. F. M., Fooebow, Rev.

On Monday afternoon the Conference took in its management is to lead to endless jealous- most influential of those books were written by and tempers, he was deprived of his parchments for one year. During the progress of the trial, he had manifested but little repen him. When he subsequently gave his parch ments into the hands of the chairman, he was

quite overcome with his emotions. "These papers," he said, "Bishop Kingsley gave me with his own hands. What is all the sillve and gold in the world compared with these tesnext annual meeting?" All sympathized with him, and many earnest prayers went up in his behalt. He says he is saved; we Thy brooding wings, while all beneath was dead. Sia Sek-Ong preached a powerful sermon on all feel that he is. In the evening Bro "Full Consecration." Those who were ready o make this offering were invited around the altar. Solemnly the whole audience came for ward and knelt in prayer to God. There was heard the bitter cry of penitence, the pleadings of faith, and then a shout of victory. It was the baptism of the Holy Chost. Then our ever ready Bro. Li Yu Mi spoke, as it were tor all, the words of consecration: "This right hand," said be, " is benceforth the Lord's : this left hand, is henceforth the Lord's : these eves ears, this cap, (bolding up his skull cap) these clothes, all, all! shall beneeforth and forever be the Lord's." Heaven now seemed to be in our midst. Our devotions had reached their Tabor, and for a few moments we si lently lingered in the blessed atmosphere. Our native brethren said: "The like of this we never before experienced; this is the best an nual meeting we ever had." We are thankful to say, that this spirit continued throughout the meeting, and with tew exceptions our native brethren went to their appointments filled with

Members in full connection, 1,095; proba

LATE ATTENDANCE AT DIVINE WORSHIP.

A bad practice prevails in some English Methodist congregations of coming late to Divine service. Perhaps the same practice prevails more or less in some of our congregations. It is a practice that ought to and a half hours after the landing of the be abandoned. It is attended with evil mail, we had our letters and papers—the consequences. It disturbs the minds of de- history of the world for a month. One vout worshippers who do not indulge in it. goes to the Post Office with a certain feeling It distracts the attention of persons previously assembled, who at best find it difficult to sustain their part properly in the were not one of them, he would be tempted solemnities in which they are engaged. It to look with a critic's eye at the groups who tends to cause the services of the sanctuary upon such occasions, await with a little to be held in low repute. It promotes the For in these Islands hundreds of miles from spread of lax views as to the proper nature the nearest land-a world in miniatureof public worship. It seems to suggest a men, from many countries meet, while from performance to be witnessed rather than a them, Bermudians wander abroad "wide as solemn exercise to be participated in, or a during the water's be &c." On several Sabbaths during the winter of 1871—2, the national recreation to be enjoyed in whole or in part flags of Britain, the United States, France, as inclination may dictate, rather than a Germany, Russia, Italy, and Sweden, were duty which men are under a strong obliga- floating at the masthead, at the same time tion faithfully to perform. Its effects upon in the harbor of St. Georges. in it must be detrimental. It is incompatible with the cultivation of that devoutness of thought and feeling in the absence of hitterly cold seems to be a less exercise.

service of the sanctuary which we are reextent truly lamentable even among Chris- New Year's Day, while returning from a extent truly lamentable even among Christians of an average degree of piety. Much would be accomplished in the way of rectithe harbor took tea in pic-nic style and Christian floor but a small minority was not chosen to be accomplished in the way of rectitendance and earnest in their endeavor to the derive the largest possible degree of henefit from the use of this precious means of

No Christian body more fully than the an evangelistic work to do for Him. Great with truth it can be said of its members in tend to drive him often to his knees, to ask system is best; changes of pastors make no is the success of that denomination when any given locality—they are all and always for wisdom from above. plished at times by the manner in which at it. Glorious things have been accom-Methodism has utilized the church forces placed at its dipsosal. Still more magnif- triends, whose firmness has been tried by icent results will be achieved when Metho- temptations, arising from social positions dist practice in this matter shall be in full to which the Methodists of the Dominion. accordance with Methodist theory. The happily are strangers. A debt of several hundreds of pounds upon our church, one is susceptible of improvement to an im- paid off some years since by the continued mense extent. So think the best and wisest efforts of certain "elect" ladies, who will men in English Methodism. Hence their never be at rest till they shall have in like desire to multiply, improve and skilfully manner, conquered a debt of three hundred apply the agencies at their command. It nage, one of the best in the Conference. is inspiring to read their discussions on And we have a small band of young men these subjects. They desire to bring out whose hearts "the Lord hath touched," the full force of the Sabbath school institution among them. They are casting about church in the future. The formation about

be upon them in this noble effort! Oh, we should sorely miss, were the Master to let the old Methodist fire and fervor burn call them hence. high and clear in the Methodist soul, and and let the old Methodist love of work glow looked up as we have labored, for the pre-bright and strong in the Methodist heart. And thousands and tens of thousands, and Ghost, and have not looked in vain. Durhundreds of thousands will yearly by Meth- ing the last eighteen months, twelve have odist instrumentality be brought willing captives at Jesus' feet! Amen!

## INDIA

General Committee of the British Wesleyan Missionary Society to urge the formation of an Affiliated Conference in India.

The circuit to which my earnest col-The time seems to have fully come for league, A. R. B. Shrewsbury, principally they ought so to regard them, for truth so detaking such a step as this. An extensive devotes his labors. The membership there railway system is being developed in Hindestan, and steamers are plying upon its waters, and around its coasts. Missionaries laboring in fields in the Indian peninsula bridge who was led to Christ many years widely distant from each other, could now ago, under the ministry of John Crofts, and for the most part easily assemble at some central point in that country. They would be cheered and strengthened by being according to many, a few days since followbrought into direct relationship with each ed her. While we praised God for the are true or gospel? other through the medium of a Conference; honor of sending delegates to the "general and the work they have at heart could be use of that increased liberty of action which living and others now dead, have been anthey would enjoy under a conferential or. swered by the Head of the Church, and ganization. No doubt the British Conference will approve this project at its next session; and the Indian missionaries will Our classes at Tuckertown are growing ought, by-word and deed, to show it. gladly accept it.

#### METHODISM AT CAMBRIDGE.

Methodism is beginning to make a highly respectable shewing at Cambridge University, in the quality if not the quantity of the students. One of these, whose academic course elsewhere was remarkably brilliant, has just taken high rank as a senior Wrangler. Others are winning high reputation for scholarship and intellectual power

CHURCH DISESTABLISHMENT.

Wherever State churches exist there are indications of the steady approach of the time when they must be disestablished.

WEDNESDAY, F1 BU'RY 26, 1873 the worthy old Kirk will like the Protestant Episcopal Church of Ireland have its comdown to the legal level of sister churches in J. R. N. the land.

BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The Alpha arrived has heard of nearest of friends, and welfare

which worship in any form is but a profit-wind, Bermudiaas are literally "Bluenoses." Though while I write, there is an Where it does not spring from want of inclination to rub my hands, and ask for

UTILIZATION OF CHURCH FORCES.

Birong and at times cause longings dot to if it to be easily repressed, but I have never for a moment regretted my appointment to Ber-

Serious difficulties, it is true, face a great Methodist denomination recognizes in minister to whom Bermudian customs and theory the fact that all God's servants have modes of thought are strange: difference in Church position, relatively considered and to fall into a discussion about immer

Yet, if humanly speaking-there is on young men into associations for Christian Church, and a still greater number from that of her clergy. In this respect at least, we work. They are planning Lay missions to the Episcopal Church, but in spite of a ceroperate in the great cities. And generally tain sympathy of race there remained with they are trying to make Methodist practice us not a few strongly attached to the church, whose first ministers in Bermuda suffered square with Methodist theory on the duty so much from contempt and imprisonment. of all Christ's followers to work for Him in their attempt to lead their fathers to and with Him. The benedictions of Heaven | Christ. The presence and prayers of these

We have spoken of earthly workers, "There be higher than they." been added to our church at St. George's Some of these had formerly been with us, others have but lately come to Jesus. At St. David's the reception on trial several AN AFFILIATED CONFERENCE FOR weeks since of ten persons, nearly all youthful, has cheered the hearts of the faithful few there, who have long waited for some or that of the papists, who say there i It is in contemplation, it seems, by the to whom to entrust the work, which advancwas small, and of the few who composed it, several had passed the period of active baptists as "Evangelical denominations"? work. You published a few weeks since a became a member of the church, when to become a Methodist was to take a long step downward in a social point of view,

several young persons calculated if faithful to do good work in the Master's service, have offered themselves for membership. larger, and Bro. Shrewsbury reports the outlook at Harris' Bay to be more encour-

The brethren Cassidy and Evans are preaching with their usual earnestness on the other circuits. "They are of age, they can speak for themselves.

Other thoughts connected with things sacred, and things secular in Bermuda, I sacred, and things secured must reserve for another letter.

T. W. S

St. George's Bermuda, Feb. 10th, 1873.

#### Circuit Intelligence.

ALBERTON, P. E. I.-Brother Levi S. Johnston writes, 14th of Febry., 1873 .-"We have just held our Home and Foreign ime when they must be disestablished.

Indications of this kind, confidently exdeption, Bros. Phinney and Berrie, were favor of disestablishment. When that our three meetings we were also assisted in Mexico. It was to himself, and would be to the Union."

movement shall have run its course the by the Rev. Mr. Carr, Presbyterian minismovement shall have run its course the days of the union between the Scotch Church and State will be numbered; and the prospective financial results considerably in advance of last year."

#### Miscellaneous.

SOME NEW ILLUSTRATIONS ON

Here's an argument touching itinerancy. A Michigan Baptist minister writing to the Examiner and Chronicle says :-

Since we came to Michigan-nearly rears ago-all but four or five, out of over two go forward on a union basis. Events clearly hundred have exchanged places. We have just ooked over the list of two hundred and thirtyive ministers, and find, out of that number, only the following pastors who have been steadfast from that day: Rev. L. D. Palmer, of Jackson; Rev. S. Chase, pastor of a colored church in Detroit; Rev. P. Forber, of Mt. Vernon; Rev. E. J. Fish, of Adrian, and Rev. J. Donnelly, jr., of Port Huron.

The italics are ours for astonishment's sake. Add to the above the loss of time by other Michigan Baptist pastors without churches, and the loss of invested capital not to say souls, by churches without pas-

On top of all this pile the suggestion made by a writer in another Baptist paper. does not know the satanic power of a few ungracious tongues! The writer says:

I know of churches whose reputation in the punctuality, promptitude and forethought, fire, and though a sudden shower, now the community has been greatly tarnished, and it is probably mostly caused by utterly in- falling, seems like the fag-end of a snow prejudices awakened that years will hardly adequate views of the true character of the squall from the north-west, I cannot resist efface, because they would allow such minorise the temptation of telling you that we ties to rule, and let their pastors leave, when service of the sanctuary which we are regathered at our Christmas morning service, they ought to have said to the minority, quired to render to the Most High. It is beneath sunshine as warm as that of a June ... Behave, or you must leave." I know of other to be feared that such views obtain to an morning in the Provinces, and that on churches that have been kept pastorless month after month, constantly losing ground, when ler and wife. -N. Y. Advocate. they could have secured the services of good fying such views, were all, accustomed to reached home at dusk of an evening, than attend Divine worship, punctual in their at- which no summer evening at home could pleased, or were determined to have their own way, regardless of right or the best interests of to derive the largest possible degree of benefit from the use of this precious means of various institutions of my native land are ulcer that is eating out the life of many a church. strong and at times cause longings not to If it cannot be cured, ought it not to be cut

> Meantime, Methodist itinerants remain on an average as long in each charge as do our Baptist friends, and get better salaries Yet if you meet one of the latter, he is ap or the horrors of an "itineracy." Let it jealousies of race, lying too deep to be easily be said for the hundredth time: Our and all churches have pastors. Young ada. In his efforts to obey orders, he has of an impressible pupil to an esteemed and some minorities; all pastors have work, Methodist ministers, mark that!

A writer in the New York Observer Presbyterian) says, and his remarks apply to the Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as to the Roman Church:

priest seeks employment in vain. No man is such a condition of things he could find scarcemight profitably learn something from the

To round out the matter, add the stated facts that the Presbyterian Church, at last accounts, had 1,174 vacant churches, and 1,156 unemployed pastors. Why not or-1,156 unemployed pastors. Why not organize about five Methodist annual conferences out of this raw material, and so set in motion those rusting wheels?

It is a recent report that New York city. has sixteen churches without rectors. North Western Christian Advocate.

NO CHURCH WITHOUT IMMERSION.

The following catechism, found in the Western Recorder, is rather outspoken. The bigotry of some Baptists, is as great as that of some Episcopalians, who say there is no Church without a Bishop"no Church without a pope

Q. Do Baptists generally regard pedebaptis A. Very generally they do. At any rate,

Q. Do not Baptists very often speak of pedo-A. They do; but this is not true, for "evannotice of Mary Seon's death; Sarah Outer- gelical" means "in accordance with the Scriptures," and these Churches are not built upon the laws of Christ, but upon those of

A. Of course not, as such impressions are manifestly false. Baptists ought always and man, who could have no interest in putting us felt anxious about the future. But prayers everywhere to make impressions for truth. If in too favorable a light, will be credited by that it is a congregation of baptized (immersed) believers-they are compelled to believe that pedobaptist organizations are human institutions, and if they believe them to be such they

#### THE MEXICAN MISSION-FAREWELL TO DR. BUTLER.

This Mission may be regarded as fairly opened. Bishop Haven has been some time on the pected from him, if we correctly interpret some have nothing to gain by entering into new reforeshadowings. In addition, Dr. Butler, with his family, is on the way to Vare Character. his family, is on the way to Vera Cruz, thence Herald's correspondent expresses the general painted so unrecognizable a portrait." to the City of Mexico. At the request of the belief when he says of the Canadians that New York Preachers' Meeting, a public meet-The Scriptures and hymn were read by Dr. and would distrust the most solema promises pected by us for several years past, present themselves in Scotland. A movement has and very ably presented and advocated the Church was going a second time, and that his the Canadas? We should have no remedy the Japanese government have concluded to

(From the Christian Guardian.) DESTRUCTIONISM.

all present, a great pleasure that he was now to

embered in the prayers of all present.

resence during the season of supplication.

From the Evangelical Witness.

A NEW VIEW.

ing not to be noticed:

into a cold bath to pass from the warm, hu

given it to him.

Bishop Simpson gave a full and most inter-Some weeks ago, a report was circulated neation of the asons which have led through the papers, that there had been a warm our Church to enter Mexico, but as we expect and somewhat disorderly debate at the New to give the entire speech to our readers next week we will give no outline. If the Bishop had no previous reputation as a commanding platform speaker, that one address would have list divine, being asked to give his views, read a paper against the eternity of future punish-The address of Dr. Butler was brief but adnent, and in favor of the Destructionist theory : mirable. He spoke of his past relation to and that he was frequently interrupted, and Mexican evangelism as one of the Secretaries some sharp things said to him, by some of of the American and Foreign Christian Union, those present. We took no notice of the affair and his oft repeated desire that the work might at the time; not knowing how much exaggeration there might be in those reports. Howprovidential have indicated to our Church its ever, since that time, most of the American duty to move denominationally and at once. Methodist papers have alluded to the matter Me tully adopted Bishop Simpson's declaraand it appears that the first reports were sub tions of catholicity. He was going to help all stantially correct. Nearly all the Methodist to hinder none who work for the Master. papers seem to think it inconsistent that Dr. His dearly-loved friend, Dr. Riley, the honored instrument of the precious work in Mexico, being asked to give his views, it being known that neologism), does every now and then was present, and without doubt knew and apreciated the spirit in which the speaker would go. The Doctor made an earnest plea to be A stanza of the "Missionary Hymn" was specting the destruction of the consciousness of the would omit the phrase, 'to moury their loss,' ed ways on all around them, and have then

There were marked manifestations of the Divine affair, the North Western said : Bishop Harris called to the platform Dr. under corresponding obligation to give up his proper in a letter of condolence, or even a vear. This shows a powerful element, which Riley, who gave a thrilling, electrical talk. parchments, just as soon as he has fully settled funeral-sermon, are out of place in an obituary He said that when the telegram announced the his theory and accepted doctrine inconsistent published in a Church paper. This applies prohibition laws. death of the noble Manuel Agnas, he turned to the Methodist Episcopal Church and in his dination. It is widely stated in the West that heart desired the sending of Dr. Butler. He in that debate Dr. True asserted that Dr. welcomed his accession to the ranks of Mexi- Warren, of the Boston Theological Seminary, can evangelization, and felt that in him the holds similar 'destructionist' views. Of course any one—we know what such "sore temptacongregations of "The Church of Jesus" Dr. Warren is not to be arraigned on a charge tions mean "—but the Advocate is not the masse. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Work would have a proved and tried friend. He so made, but the church will be glad to be dethen spoke for Mexico in tones and mords livered from unnecessary speculations if Dr. is not room for them. Our friends would save thrilling all hearts. After the close of the ex- Warren is misrepresented." ercises many lingered for nearly an hour, say

" This has drawn an explanation from Dr. ing words of affectionate parting to Dr. But-Warren, in the last number of Zion's Herald. After reterring to some evidently false versions of the report respecting himself, which had appeared in print, Dr. Warren says: "So far as I understand Dr. True's eschatological views from certain curbstone interviews and a Broad-American visitors do not very often see anything particulary tavorable in Canada; nor do
American visitors very often say a good word
for us. Rather a poor country, and a poor
people, with little enterprise and little money,

support. I supposed that he perfectly underthat only say, that body can expect that the paper will never be
late. If, however, anybody's copy is uniformhulk tells of a scene when old Ocean was in a
for different mood. Probably the most purely
and all that is possible will be done to correct
the evil. Editors are at the mercy of the

support. I supposed that he perfectly underthat "haven under the hill." Its battered
hulk tells of a scene when old Ocean was in a
for different mood. Probably the most purely
artistic cut that has ever appeared in the Aldine
support. I supposed that he perfectly under-American visitors do not very often see anypeople, with little enterprise and little money, support. I supposed that he perfectly underwhose only prospect of improvement lies in the stood this. If, because I have never said it to stood this. If, because I have never said it to Post-office, and even their patient souls cry out Saranac," after Hows. The wonderful fidelity direction of annexation to the States. Such is him with equal plainness, he has assumed that against Uncle Sam. For instance, the New a somewhat prevalent opinion of us held by our cousins across the lakes, or, if they do not der the mistake. If I have failed to publicly appears the fair than bereally hold it they take delight in expressing it. protest against his teachings, I have not failed fore But we have had a remarkable exception with to publicly and emphatically inculcate the in the last few weeks. The New York Herald, teachings which he has abandoned. Any more personal form of opposition would have been having discovered Livingstone, has sent another reporter on a more difficult task, and that indelicate and painful to me from the fact that is the discovery of any annexationists in Can- our earliest relations to each other, were those travelled all over the Dominion, interviewed honored University Professor, and that ever everyone that be could, from the Governor since that time it has been my grateful duty to down, seen pretty much all that was to be seen, look to him as one of the fathers in our minand done his best to post himselt on the situalistry, my earliest class-leader, a generous per-

position may be lowly, but every man finds a most reseate nue. Never was there such a the position of Alesden of a Leeding of the Leedin a stall; the pastor, a flock; the teacher, a school; and the ready writer type and press for flourishing; sufficient money; great energies; the product of his pen. We repeat no honest and brilliant prospects. No wonder that with cal speculation and heretical opinions, that have obliged to dawdle away his days around ec- ly any annexationists. It would certainly be as a people remained unshaken in our loyalty clesiastical centres and literary resorts, for the aid at present, and promise of a strong purpose of picking up some bit of work that when we are already as near perfection as can truths of the Christian Scriptures is an essential at present, and promise of a strong purpose of picking up some bit of work that shall win his scant bread. Herein the Protes- be: least of all we should we desire any close tial element of power. These subtle speculafor the ways and means for rendering their Local preacherhood thoroughly effective.

Church in the future. The formation about three years since, of a branch of the British Local preacherhood thoroughly effective.

Church at least enjoys and three years since, of a branch of the British three year source of weakness and irritation, when they main, to shift for themselves. Rome knows man's own showing, can present no attractions find a lodgement in a church. The doctrine of They are endeavoring to organize their members from the Wesleyan Methodist seemed to us to be based upon a false Psychology, and detended by a strained interpretation "Taken wholly, the people of Canada are of a lew texts of Scripture.

ahead of our great Yankee nation in the qualities of honest kindness, trank speech, and genial hospitality. It must be like plunging "Canada is at this moment the happies "Canada is at this moment the happiest country on the face of the globe. She has neither a standing army sor navy, and yet she is as abundantly protected as if she owned the power of Russia. She has no taxes to pay, or they are so insignificant as to be barely appreciable. She discriminates fifteen per cent on her imports, and thus, while raising a revenue, fosters the growth of home industries. Crime is rigidly punished. Murderers never Crime is rigidly punished. Murderers never escape the gallows. The morale of the public service is far higher than our own. Judges are not commonly bribed, and public opinion has not yet lost its influence in exercising wholesome restraint on the conduct of those who have important trusts to those committed to the r charge. The Legislative branch of in the editorship of their paper. Comment table." "My Christian's tables are all covered the Government is carried on with great economy. Cases of corruption are rare, and when they do occur the offenders are shown no clemupon this is needless. It is a proof that the Union is becoming consistent; but to be altogether consistent, it should change its name to ency by society. The resources of the country are now being rapidly developed, and when the Pacific Railroad is completed the Dominthe Free Religious Union, and should associate the Facinc Railroad is complete the England with Henry Ward Beecher's name as editor-in-ion cannot help being a great field for emigra-tion. For these and for many other reasons chief that of Mrs. Woodhull. Then both its too numerous to detail, Canada prefers remain-ing as she is."

This really looks as though some good-na-DR. WM. F. WARREN gives to Zion's tured people had got hold of the newspaper Herald the tollowing notice extraordinary of man and treated him to unlimited oysters during his tour. For a Canadian to hold so Hodge's "Systematic Divinity": "Happily, favorable an opinion of Canada's present and Methodism has little to criticise in his statements of her doctrine, for the reason that he future, would be no more than natural, but for make the impression that pedo-organizations an American, this is something inexplicable. Praise from Sir Hubert Stanley indeed! It covering about every question that can be is to be hoped that the reports of this gentle brought into any kind of relation with Christian truth, he alludes to Methodist views, or writmore effectually promoted by the energetic long on file uttered by the lips of some yet they believe their own definition of a Church— his countrymen. It might tend to eradicate ers, some four or five times, occupying less they believe their own definition of a Church— his countrymen. It might tend to eradicate some of their ideas of the "manifest destiny" than that number of pages with their discussion. Nor need we regret this scanty appreciation. sway of the Republic; and it it gives them His brief representation of our Methodist docof this entire continent to come under the trine of justification, taken in connection with truer views of our character and sentiments, its authenticating citations from Fletcher and will be apt to make our future intercourse Peck, is, in its way, a perfect gem--a matchless masterpiece of blundering caricature. The We are not disposed to believe that Canada very perfection of its deformity excites in an has reached anything like perfection yet. Our unprejudiced mind a pleasure closely akin to ent is not quite as pure or as economthat evoked by the opposite perfection of banished, nor the murderers all hung. But we trine of entire sanctification is entitled in a less

MR. DAVID MURRAY, of Rutger's College, "they prefer being as they are to running ing was held in the Seventh-street Church on the risks of annexation, one of which risks they N. J., has received the appointment of overseer the evening of the 4th inst. to say "good-bye." firmly believe would be a compulsory measure of all affairs connected with schools and To the regret of many who desired to attend, the saddling on them a share in the payment of colleges in Japan. Dr. Murray is reputed to hour came with a severe rain, yet a large con- the public debt. They have no faith in Ameri- have admirable administrative qualities, and a gregation gathered. Bishop Harris presided. can politicians in negotiating for annexation, lew years ago his name was most honorably mentioned in connection with the Presidency Woodruff, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. of exemption from federal taxation to pay the Parker, the pastor of the Church. Bishop national debt. They say, 'We cannot tel- made Japan a special study for years, under Harris stated that Dr. Butler went out in 1856 but that the party in opposition to the one very fortunate surroundings, and it is probable begun in the Free Church in Scotland in claims of Christian missions, At one of discreption and very ably presented and advocated the Church was going a second time, and that his the Canadas? We should nave no remedy and very ably presented and advocated the Church was going a second time, and that his the Canadas? We should nave no remedy adopt the English language and to encourage claims of Christian missions. At one of when once cut loose from England and within the Canadas? We should nave no remedy adopt the English language and to encourage claims of Christian missions. At one of when once cut loose from England and within the Canadas? We should nave no remedy adopt the English language and to encourage claims of Christian missions. At one of when once cut loose from England and within the Canadas? We should nave no remedy adopt the English language and to encourage claims of Christian missions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION ANNI-

There was a good attendance at the Mechanics' Institute last evening, notwithstanding the storm and other attractions, on the occasion of with the following elegant and eloquent ex-York preachers' meeting, on the subject of the destruction, or annihilation of the wicked. It was alleged that Dr. True, a scholarly Metho- opened the meeting with a short address. The reports of committees were read and several re- Ohio bas one to every 210 of its population solutions were moved and spoken to by O. D. providing wine, beer, ale, etc., for their thirs Wetmore, and Jas. Johnson, Esqs.; and Rev. ty customers. Messrs. Everett, Caie, Parsons, Cameron and Pennsylvania has only one Pope. About two hundred children, under the population engaged in supplying the people leadership of Mr. J. K. Schoffield, furnished with that beverage which has been in demand music for the audience and did much to render in all ages, namely, "something good to the entertainment a pleasant one. - St. John drink."

True was not treated very courteously, after temporary—asking his pardon—to suppress the chance. that he held Destructionist opinions. It was make suggestions for the good of the Recorder and annoyed in conducting their legitimate reported that Dr. True said at this meet- which please us much—they would do just as ing, that Dr. Warren, of Boston, held views re- well for the Advocate as if written for it. specting the destruction of the consciousness of Thus the editor says: "If obituary writers whether or no to impress their fanatical bigotsung, and Bishop Harris called Dr. Butler to self held. The North-Western Christian Ad- and otherwise eliminate their writing of mean lead in prayer, and Dr. Eddy to offer special vocate gave a tangible form to the rumor, in ingless words, and give the Recorder the prayer for the missionary and his family. referring to the discussion. Speaking of the peculiar characteristics of the deceased, with ffair, the North-Western said:
"Dr. True has a right to investigate, but is addressed through the hands of dealers in liquor during the past and the hands of dealers in liquor during the hands of dealers in liquor during the hands of dealers in liquor during th lieve, limit such notices to two or three lines. votes, and if properly managed, every bar We feel as much for bereaved parents as almost tender might influence these eighty votes to a us from embarrassment if they would rigidly respect our rules. Omit all expletives in tive coast scene: "After the Storm," be of friends, simply state the fact.

As a Post-office Matter of course this paper will reach some readers tardily. Noway omnibus conversation, I can only say, that body can expect that the paper will never be

tion Advocate and we insert it that our readers may see that our's is not the only paper sub-that prince of engravers—the elder Linton. ject to delays and non-delivery through failures of the Post-offices .- Baltimore E. Methodist.

#### MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

The Rev. C. B. Pitblado delivered his lecture on the above subject at Portland, Me., recenty. It is spoken of by the Daily Press as an as to the Roman Church:

The Church of Rome wastes no men.
The church of R ion that it was nourished on the traditional east winds and codfish of New England. Many of the audience said it was the Scotch accent. The speaker belongs to the school of the theatrical theologians, and has many little tricks of voice and gesture which are very taking to niscellaneous audience."

#### BOOK AGENTS.

In an amusing article in the New York Inde-A Correspondent of the St. Louis Christian book agent. We may remark that these are bit of gossip about "Short and Pithy Lettes." Advocate writes :- The Golden Age, edited and calls the pastor received, not those he made. The editorials, which are in Mr. Stoddard's owned by Theodore Tilton, contains some He says: He has called as a special favour. He best vein, are "A Few Thoughts about Wawords in reference to editorial arrangements in has just what all "the leading clergymen subthe management of the Christian Union. It states that Oliver Johnson, the discarded I am not a leading clergyman, sir." "You Service." Elizabeth Akers Allen opens the managing editor of the New York Independent, were recommended to me as a man of culture." has been engaged in the same capacity by the "Great mistake, sir. My culture is very limproprietors of the Christian Union. Oliver Johnston is well known to be a disbeliever in Christianity or a Christian system, and even at all prominent. Bad, isn't it?" "Won't I Mr Bowen, of the Independent, considered him look over the names?" "Oh, dear, no! I've are intelligently and critically treated. Altotoo heterodox, too notoriously and glaringly got all those names and lots more in the direcheterodox, to be connected with his paper. tory. Directories are dry reading." The au-This dismissed unbeliever from the tripod of thor is a very celebrated man-Dr. M. of Phithe Independent has been picked up by the pro- ladelphia. He has written several works. prietors of the Christian Union and installed Just what ought to lie on every Christian's with work; or ought to be." "The title is very sweet, the contents very pious and devotional-Walks and Talks of Jesus." "Got that, several copies of it-one by Matthew. with Henry Ward Beecher's name as editor-inanother by Mark, another by Luke, and one a
will make their home during their sojourn in
the South Though Dr. Curry seeks in the I bow him out."

THE St. John Globe, discussing the propriesteps to repeal the postage on newspapers, refers also to the duty of fifteen per cent, which is at present levied upon printing paper which it says " is a much more serious and mischievous annoyance" than the other. Both are in bers of my church are honorary members. They fact annoying enough, could we only get our don't come to prayer meeting; they don't atlegislators to see it, and both are of very little account so far as the amount of revenue raised life of the Church; they fare passengers in the by them is concerned. They are both togeth. Gospel ship; they bear no burdens; add no er a useless tax upon and hindrance to the strength; their names are on our books; they spread of information and intelligence among are honorary members." Dishonorary rather the people, and no satisfactory reason can be given, either financial or other, why they bould be continued.

It is not true that the paper making business would suffer in any way were the duty now le would suffer in any way were the tast it would be last accounts, to have been arrested for a breach rather a benefit to it than otherwise. As the of the statute, is not a minister of the Metho-Globe says, it operates simply as a protective dist Epigeopal Church, nor yet of the Protestax, and benefits two or three manufacturers tant branch of it, but of an independent Chuch, in Ontario, while the press of the country have from which even he withdrew, to avoid eccleto bear the burden; foreign paper is excluded from the market, and an inferior article is produced and sold at an extortionate rate, when competition would compel the production of a good article, at a low price. We feel certain f a committee of two or three intelligent men Parliament meets, they would very soon see on the press and the people of the Dominion going and dancing as "demoralizing vices." in this matter. We have no doubt if the newspapers generally were to unite to urge the repeal of both these obnoxious taxes their demand would be complied with .- Citizen.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM CLIPPINGS FROM A RUM ORGAN

By way of variety we present our readers

The liquor business in New York State gives employment to one out of every sixty of THE METHODIST RECORDER, Pittsburgh the population. Yet the cold water fanatics, one of the best papers published—under what it calls "Editems" (we beg our excellent con-

Our Chicago friends are being troubled and

THE March Aldine opens with a very effecobituary notices, and if it is expedient to Tavernier. The b'ack and rugged chiffs are in notice the death of a child for the information powerful relief against the moonlight, bursting through the broken clouds and reflected from

> "Break, break, break, On thy cold, gray crags, O Sea! But there is one ship which can never go on t that "baven under the hill." Its battered

The above is from the North Western Chrisand leaf, is a worthy specimen of the talent of A proof impression of this cut has been on exhibition in New York, where it has won the highest praise from connoisseurs. Although many other pictures will be more widely popu lar, it will be hard to select a single one which will do more to win for THE ALDINE the respect of those whose cultivation enables them to

umph of pictorial art. Altogether we congratulate the publishers upon their success in the art department of this number, and we will also congratulate ourselves upon the possession of such a magnificent "exponent of American

The literature is more excellent than usual. The most noticeable articles are "Interludes," a sparkling story, by Elizabeth Stoddard, and "The Tawny Moustache," a bright social sketch, by Sue Chesnutwood. Charles Bawson Shanly contributes a pleasant paper about "Giants, Real and Mythical;" W. W. Bailey pendent, by Rev. E. P. Powell, entitled "Pass a little study in natural history about "Pussy toral Calls," he tells us how he disposed of a Willows and Alders;" and Henry Richards a number with a pathetic poem, entitled "In constancy;" Edgar Fawcett tollows with "Apostacy," a melanchaly love poem; and "Village Belle" and "Crossing the Moor." James Sutton & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

DR. DEPUY save in the New York Advocate. Dr. Curry, with Mrs. Curry, sailed on Thursday last, in the steamer General Barnes, for Savannah. They propose to go thence by the South. Though Dr. Curry seeks in the sunnier climate of the valley of the St. John's a brief respite from the labors and care of the editorial sanctum, the readers of The Christian ty of Parliament at once taking the necessary Advocate will, in due time, be favored with

> HONORARY MEMBERS .- Not bad this remark of a pastor: "Two thirds of the mem tend the Sabbath school: they don't add to the

THE Presbyterian, (Philadelphia) says: Rev. Mr. Clark, of Brooklyn, the Methodist minister who has showered his lettery fair tickets all over the country, and who is said, a siastical trial, when he commenced his illegal

Many persons regard Methodist prohibition of dancing a mere Wesleyan whim that will be, were appointed to look into the question when outgrown one of these sensible days. But, alas! Bishop Bedell, of the Protestant Episcothe injustice that is at present being inflicted pal Diocese of Ohio, condemns both theater-That is plainer than even General Conferencetalk on the subjects.

PRESIDENT CUMMINGS, of the Weslevan University, preached the sermon on the occaformal organization at the first Benjamin D. Emerson, one of the compilers of Emerson's Arithme ics, died recently at W. S. Alexander participated in the services.

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#### General Intelligence.

P. E. Island.-Messrs. Laird and Hay-

The following resolution was offered. Resolved, That the action of the Government

To which an amendment was submitted ap proving of the conduct of the Government in

MENINGITIS —This disease appears to be on MENINGITIS.—This disease appears to be on the increase in the country districts, several cases having appeared in King's County, at Sussex. In the City there appears to be no abatement of the disease, and considerable that their programme will be incomplete by the 5th March—the day of the meeting of Particular among many who are abatement of the disease, and considerable alarm is manifested among many who are ignorant of the nature of it. While in conversation with a medical gentleman who has been very successful in curing several cases of the disease which has come under his treatment, our reporter was informed that, he pursued in general a very mild course of treatment, giving only very little medicine and adopting such methods as would tend to aid nature. His opinion was that the disease is over-treated, and that the formidable name—Cerebro-spinal and M. H. Richey (Halifax), appointed

The "Canadian Gazette" of Saturday contains the following announcements: Judge Caron to be Lieut Governor of Quebec; Hon. Mrs. Chauveau, President of the Senate; C. B. Owen (Yarmouth), S. H. Moore (Kentville), W. Howe and M. H. Richey (Halifax), appointed

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Custos of King's county, In place of the late Mr. Dickie; and Nathan Moses, Esq., Custos of the county of Yarmouth, in place of the late

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The Kentville Star reports that on Friday light last a house belonging to Mr. Thomas night last a house belonging to Mr. Thomas Walton, on the New Ross Road, Horton, was destroyed by fire. The turniture was saved.

Mr. Jaaob Wentzel's house, at Foster Settlement, Lunenburg County, was, together with a quantity of lurniture and other household goods, totally destroyed by fire a few days

bia Legislature. After spirited debate the motion of a second reading was carried by a majority of 13 to 9. It was subsequently considered in committee and reported without amendment.

According to special cable advices the Spanish Republic is a source of uneasiness at Berlin. The Emperor now regrets his false teep in France, and is sorry he did not restablish Napoleon or some other Monarch, and accept the payment of a slight indemnity.

According to special cable advices the Spanish Republic is a source of uneasiness at Wesleyan Minister, Mr. Wm. V. VanBuskirk, of Bloomfie'd, Dighy Co., to Miss Meissa Wilson, of Hill Grove.

British Woollen Hall,

The St. V. VanBuskirk of British Woollen Hall,

which in future all freight by these steamers for St. John will be sent over the Intercolo-nial instead of across the Bay.

New Brunswick Local Legislature, is ill with small pox, and his house on Sydney Street, St. John thas been quarantined. New Brunswick Government.—A tele-

New Brunswick Government.—A telegram from St. John to the "Recorder" says Edward Willis, M. P. P., editor of the St. John "News" and leader of the New Brunshas taken a seat in the Government has taken a seat in the Government allways has been restored by Government who resigned on the School question.

RIVIERE DU LOUP RAILWAY.-It gave us great pleasure last night to hear of the sate arrival home of Messrs. Burpe, and Gibson and of the complete success of their mission in England. They have procured from British capitalists the sum of \$1000,000 on the Bonds and torty-two Lieut. Colonels of Artillery have resigned, and England. They have procured and England. They have procured to the Company represented by them, and have thus ensured the early completion of the Riviere du Loup Railway. We heartily congratulate them and the Company on their success.—St.

Name Bruns
Republican Mass Meeting is called for to-day. It is rumored that the Spanish Ministry has under consideration questions, the settlement of which involve a Ministerial crisis. Changes the Ministry are expected.

wick, declare their attention to appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court to the judgment

Successful Vessels .- The Windsor "Mail" states that in four years and three months the ship "Pegasus," 1120 tons, owned by Wm. Lawrence, Esq., of Maitland, cleared the very The bark "Persia," also owned by Mr. Lawrence, has been a very profitable vessel. interest was well sustained throughout the He owned her for five years, and during that whole series. t me, though she was kept insured all the while, she cleared £10,000 and was then sold for £1,- the Brunswick Street Church on Thursday 400. She was launched in 1859 and cost £2,-600 old currency, so she cleared in five years

the trade. The fleet this spring will be about twenty. Job Brothers, of St. John's, have got another 190 feet long, and 130 horse power. It is reported that it is the "City of Halifax." which formerly carried the mail between St.
John's and Halifax, N. S. Messrs, Punton & a fine large steamer, called the "Commocore, which, that spring, brought in at one load 23,000 seals, and last spring 32,000, being the largest cargo ever landed in the country. This winter they have built another large one, called

Sickness. - There appears to be a good deal Amt. Col. Annual Sermons, \$2 50 of sickness at present throughout the country. Rev. G. G. Roberts has been unable to attend to his duties, but is now recovering.—Rev. E. Brettle has been severely ill Capt. Geo. Anderson, we regret to say, remains quite sick.
Our readers will notice in our obituary the
death of the wite of Thomas Baird Esq. She death of the wife of Thomas Baird Esq. She has been for some time a great sufferer. We sympathize with the family in their affliction.

AN INTERESTING LIBER SUIT .- The "Mone-Insurance Co. of Montreal, thus remarks:—
Now that proceedings have been taken we hope they will go on; let there be no backing down; we promise there shall be none on our part. An important question will be raised by this suit that ought to be set at rest, if it is not already decided, whether a journal such as this of a public company—to ask for facts and information which have been withheld, and to give the public the benefit of whatever know-give the form of Tender can also be obtained by intended on Carl-

A Montreal despatch says: "By official instructious from the Federal Government it will hereafter be insisted upon that the Lieut. Governors of the Provinces shall be called only by

| Militage is to be held at the Office, 200 Arg Street, Thursday next, at 3 o'clock, P.M. J. McMurran.

A FANATIC IN TROUBLE.—Rev. Falloo thorne, having been commissioned by the Gorbulan to open negetiations for the purpose, have gone to Ottawa to open negetiations for the admission of the istry, has been arrested in New Jersey for fraud and sent to prison in Boston where the crime however, that their commission authorizes them however, that their commission authorizes them to make enquiries only to ascertain the best terms which can be obtained, if the people of the Island should pronounce in favor of Union.

A large meeting was held in Charlottetown on the 18th inst., in the Market Hall, Mayor Rankin in the chair.

There were fifteen hundred persons present, died out. Then he issued from the office of the sunfortunate individual is well known to the Orange party in St. John Jury, 200 From Rev Jas Taylor, 20 meet Rev. I. Satcliffe, the Burning Bush, which at one time had a large circulation here; but it was so intemperate and violent, that even the most hot-headed Orangemen became disgusted with it, and it John Passmore, 1 so From Rev. C. M. Tylor.

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The object of the meeting was to consider the conduct of Messrs. Haythorne and Laird, in setting out on a Confederate mission to Ottawa. The speakers on the Government side were the Attorney General, B. Davies, W. Welsh, Chas. Palmer; on the Opposition side, Pope, Brocken. Fitzgerald and others.

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Then he issued from the office of the Morning News a monthly pamphlet called The Morning News a monthly pamph The meeting lasted from 7.30 p.m. to mid-ight. Ward Neily, John Morgan, Quite numerous. The sad fate of a man holding the position which he did, and having the advantage of a liberal education, is to be

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

(Special despatch to Daily Recorder.) reding Delegates.

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Samuel Chipman, Esq., has been appointed Custos of King's county, In place of the late

Madrid, Feb. 22.—The excitement is in
mouth), S. H. Shore (Halitax), appointed and M. H. Richey (Halitax), appointed to support the subject.

Members are arriving here from all parts to attend the opening of the Session.

At a public Temperance meeting yesterday resolutions were adopted to support Messrs.

Deugla M. H. Richey (Halitax), appointed to the Island, are here.

The Carlist's in their operations and intrigues, are active, and the army is dissastisfied.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24, p.m.—President Grant Weather extremely cold.

increased bitterness.

The report of the committee of thirty was read. The constitutional project is being discussed. Much space is devoted to the pro-

LONDON Feb. 22.—The appeal of Edwin James, for re-admission to the English Bar The Imperial Parliament of Germany is con- CANANDIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MEETINGS. The Annual Missionary Meetings held, achandsome sum of \$82,716 paying for herselt cording to the previously published programnearly twice over, in fact leaving the very creditable surplus over her cost of \$35,916.
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> We were able to attend only the one held it evening last. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. John Read, the Chair was taken, at the request of the Superin-

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A meeting of the Executive Book Committee is to be held at the Office, 200 Argyle

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES

To February 25, 1873.

Matthew Lodge, Chas. Lawrence, 12 90 From Rev. Jno Johnso

From Mr. James Scott,

From Richd. Owens, 1 00 Milton Tomlinson, 2

Edw. Bent (per Albert Parker, 2

S. A. Chesley, 2 00 Abel Harvie, 2 S. A. Chesley, 2 00 Abel Harvie,
From Rev. Thos. Allen, Michl. B. Salter,
Malcolm Jones, 2 00 Joseph S. Hiltz,
From Rev. Job Shenton, Joseph Hazel,
Thos. Crowe, 2 00 James Nichols,
From Rev. A. S. Des Brisay Mrs. N. Marsters,
Chas. Smith 180 Cant. H Greeno.

Ephraim Power, 6 00 Asaph Newcomb, " Rev. Jesse B. Giles, From Thomas Pickard Mrs. Chas. Dixon, 2

Fred Lohnes.

From Mrs. H.McCallum .25 From Robt Sweet, 2 .25 From Rev. J. V. Jost

### Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Hillsboro', on the 25th ult, by the Rev. D. Chapman, Mr. John Rennison, to Miss Martha Simpson, both of Hopewell, Albert County.

amendment.

The St. John News is informed that arrather than let things take their course. He regards the Spanish Republic as a consequence of the Intercolonial Railway and the agents of the Allan Steamship Company, by which in future all freight by these steamers.

Grove.

At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 13, the Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. 1 eBaron R. Olive, to Sarah A., daughter of Mr. John Harned.

On the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Andrew Ford, by the Rev. E. Bretof the French Republic, and is uncertain where this desire for Republics will stop.

London, Feb. 22.—The trouble between Orleanists and Legitimists has broken out with increased bitterness.

### Deaths.

At Musquodoboit Harbor, Feb. 19th, of con-sumption Stephen, eldest son of Mr. Joseph Ritcy, in the 26th year of his age. His end was peace.



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thereof.

His Excellency on the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under the authority given by the 4th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Chap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that in collecting Customs Duty on the importation of Old Tom Gin, the same be dealt with and treated as a Spirit twenty three percent ander proof, or containing seventy-seven per

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Tuesday, 6th day of Feb., 1873.

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W. A. HIMSWORTH, feb 19

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sending Delegates to Ottawa to negotiate gretted very much.—St. John Giobe. Confederation without first ascertaining the opinions of the people, through their represen-tatives, is unwarrantable and deserving of our

agony .- St. John N. B. News.

A bill to abolish Dual Representation has

Wm. Wedderburn, Esq., a member of the

at Maitland, Hants Co., but as yet no cases

NEWFOUNDLAND SEAL FISHERY .- A letter from Newtoundland, of the 4th inst., says prefrom Newtoundiand, of the 4th inst., says pre-parations were being made for sealing opera-tions on the ice. This season there will be but Rogers, and excellent speeches were made by few sailing vessels engaged in the fishery, and the Chairman and the Rev. Messrs. Shenton, these chiefly from the out ports.

There will be ten from Carbonear, perhaps

Smith, (Presbyterian) and DesBrisay. The spirit a tew more from Harbor Grace, and none from of the meeting was essentially helped by the ad-St. John's. The steamers are monopolising mirable renderings which were given by the

"Vanguard." These were built on the

tary Times' being threatened with a libel suit for publishing certain criticisms on the Citizens Insurance Co. of Montreal, thus remarks:—
Now that proceedings have been taken we of Brunswick St. Church, on Monday evening

the title of 'Your Honor,' and never by that of 'Your Excellency," which belongs solely to the Governor General."

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—There are extensive de-

The Executive Council has been obliged to

has called an extra session of the Senate, to assemble March 4th. The President also, in special message, urges mmediate action of Congress upon the Fishery clauses of the Washington Treaty.

Weather extremely cold

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Chief Clerk Committees and Private Bills, House of Commons. Ostawa, 6th Dec., 1872.



BY MRS. BISHOP THOMSON. Keep the heart tender. Kindly and true:

Water it freely With love's gentle dew Garner it's harvests Ot rich burnished gold;

Let in the sunshine, And shot out the cold.

Keep the heart tender, With flowers of kind deeds, And the sweets of their perfume. Will choke out the weeds; And the soft beams of Pity, Of Mercy, and Love,

Keep the heart tender With sweet loving words And they'll fill it with music Like the warble of birds In the heart of the tores t-

That beams from above

Will vield it the glory

So joytul and clear. When the birds are awaking In the spring-time of year Keep the heart tender.

With holy desires, And they'll freshen its altars, And quench the fierce fires Of hatred and envy, Of sins ever new. Keep the heart tender,

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EDUCATION AND MONEY-GETTING.

The people who decry academic culture have one invariable argument which they use over and over again, putting it forward with an assurance which serves at least to show that they think it unanswerable. They find half-a-dozen men who have strikingly succeeded in business without any education beyond that of the common schools, and half-a-dozen others who with the best of education have tailed to make money-and immediately their case against the colleges is made out to their satisfaction. Sometimes they go a little furtler into the subject, and sacratically ask how anybody is to make Greek and Latin and physical science, and the higher mathematics and intellectua

Now to all this there are just two replies t

such a question answers itself.

be made. First, that even in the matter of money-making, the higher education is of very great value; and secondly, that the culture of the colleges, and the atter-culture for which i lays a foundation, are worth infinitely more than money Half-a dozen cases or half-a-hun dred cases on one side and as many on the other prove just nothing whatever Success in the matter of getting money is dependent upon many things other than education, as anybody may discover with very little trouble. terview, stated the fact that he had in former

lack of it has nothing whatever to do. other things equal, the man whose intellect has destitute of all mercy. These laws have enbeen disciplined makes money more easily and tirely failed to accomplish the end which they more surely than his neighbor who is without sought. For, being contrary to right, men King's County New Brunswick, died at his reculture. We all know well enough that the have justified their consciences in evading them, laboring class, the one most absolutely without and have practiced extortion to secure gain in education, is the one whose exertions yield the the risks of an illicit traffic. We have in nearsmallest pecuniary returns. We know per- ly every community all manner of dishonest fectly well that both culture and information evasions, and the sanctities of the law are de-- the two results of education-serve to open many avenues of business to their possessor. which, wanting these he could never enter. But the second arswer is the higher one. law of the land. But there is no foundation

Money is not the only good. It is not even for the notion that justice and charity require of the country. the chief good to be sought in life. Its pos- a rate of interest to be established by law .session, in considerable quantities, is a blessing | Central Advocate. or a curse, according to the use made of it; and it has no power whatever for good which is not equally a power for evil. As a means, it is exceedingly valuable, but as an end, it is worse than worthless. In the hands of a man building two years ago, and it is nearly as good or woman who esteems it only for its uses, its to-day as it was when finished, and it costs comvalue can hardly be overestimated; but to the paratively nothing. The fence is a common, man or woman to whom it is an end, it is the rough board fence, with a cap-board nailed on worst of all possible curses. Wealth, proper- the top; and I have leaned on the fence a ly used, greatly widens the sphere of its pos- hundred times, and it will not soil a black coat. sessor's usefulness. It enables him to help or any garment, by so doing, but appears slaothers in the life struggle; and there is no hap- ty, with no disposition to crumble. "Take piness so pure, so latting, or so perfect as that two pounds of flax seed and boil it in a comwhich is born of benefits conferred upon our fellows. The possessor of wealth may give an pails of water; after thoroughly boiling strain education here, a dinner to bungry mouths it into an old, tight barrel; put in one peck, in tendent of the circuit was ably assisted on the there; he may furnish work and wages to wil- bulk, of common land plaster, one peck of occasion of the funeral by Rev. John Prince, ling and needy hands, and the doing of this nicely sifted wood ashes, one quart of wheat who preached an appropriate sermon from Healone is a worthy life-work. He may endow a flour, and one quart of salt. Put in your barschol rship in a college or found a hospital, rel a good stick as large as a handspike, and and thus extend the worth of his living to com- stir it until it is thick as cream; let it stand in ing generations of men and women. All these the sun for a week, and every time you go by and many other excellent things one may do the barrel, stir it thoroughly, and by the end with money, but the money itself, undirected of a week it won't settle, but will remain incor- ed sister, the eldest daughter of Richard and by a generous impulse or a worthy purpose, porated, and is fit for use." The above was Mary West of Hall's Harbor, passed away can do nothing except to make of its possessor a narrow worshipper of selt, a lover of lucre like sponge batter, two or three times, before bliss. for its own sake. Used, it widens and deepens Lutting it on; but a good stirring would, in a About fifteen years ago, under the faithful the channel of its owner's life; it ennobles him, and makes the fact of his living a benefit to his kind; but unused, it dwarfs whatever of good certainly valuable in preserving the wood, and with Wesleyan Methodism. there may be in him, and makes of him some- is a cheap luxure in good looks for fences or Her health began to fail about twelve years thing which the world would have been far bet-

With anything like true culture, the case is very different. The man who has it can not. if he would, help using it for the benefit of others. Its influence goes with him wherever he goes; and so long as he meets and talks with men and women, of whatever station they may be, just so long will his culture communi eate itself, in greater or less degree, to others, while its influence upon himself can not poss-

bly be other than an uplifting one. There is no commoner cant in our utilitarian age and country than this decrying of liberal ecuestion, and certainly there never was a more illogical one .- Hearth and Home.

A SIMILITUDE.-Happiness is like manna; it is to be gathered in grains, and enjoyed every day. It will not keep, it cannot be accumula ted, nor have we to go out of ourselves nor into remote places to gather it, since it has rained dewn from heaven at our very doors, or ra- important health-rule than this could be sug- sick ones. ther within them.

UNIVERSALISM IN A NUTSHELL.

"I am a Universalist," said G. Kcoastingly, "and you orthodox are not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with rea-"I will prove the irrationality of your sys-

tem." said his friend. "You believe that Christ died to save all

"Yes, I do." "And you don't believe there is a hell?" "No, I don't."

"You don't believe there is any punishing hereafter. "No, I do not; men are punished for their

sins in this life."

"Well, now, let us put your rational sysem together. It amounts to just this: that Christ, the Saviour, died to save all men from nothing at all. Not from hell, because, according to you, there is none. Not from punishment in a future state of being, for he receives his whole punishment in this life. Yours is the absurd spectacle of ropes and life-preservers thrown at an immense expense, to a man who is on dry land, and in no danger of being drowned."

TO JESUS.

Nearly three years ago a noble steamer was sinking with hundreds of people on board. one boat-load was saved. As a man was leaping into the tossing boat, a girl who could not be taken into the boat, ard who knew that she would soon be swallowed up in the deep, deep sea, handed him a note, saying:

"Give this to my mother!" The man was saved. The girl, with hundreds of other persons, was drowned. The off by evaporation. nother had the note. What do you think the little girl had written in it? Here are ber words

"Dear mother, you must not grieve for me am going to Jesus." Dear girl! what faith and courage she mus ave had to write that note! She was going to Jesus through the storm

WANTS SUPPLIED. philosophy pay, and they always assume that

> those which attend the decay of the bodily health. It generally commences with loss of

which his hundred buildings now stand. And have proven of the greatest injury to business. there are many other conditions to success in They were founded in is norance and prejudice, money getting with which education or the with the intention of protecting the poor man from the avarice of the rich, but they have But the fact is patent enough, that, with driven him into the clutches of a class of men stroyed, and the moral tone is lowered. As Methodists we are commanded not to take an

STONE-COLORED WASH

I painted a board tence and a rough ou mon wash boiler for an hour or more, in four minute or two, reduce it again to its creamy ministry of the Rev. J. Taylor, she was led to second-class buildings, and I know it is no hum- since, and continuing to grow worse, she was ofbug .- Rural Home.

HEALTH HINTS.

The following hints are from the Methodis

The best and safe t tooth-wash in the world of words, much to the surprise of the family s tepid water. Two sick persons should not occupy the same

room at the same time. A comfortable bed is a great boon in the di rection of health and comfort.

Sound, ripe fruit is healthful. Apples mong the best articles of food. Warmth, abstinence, and repose, are thre excellent medicines. Why not use them? In sleeping don't "curl" the body. Sleep as sister West. as straight as possible. Avoid high pillows.

stomach during sickness than the appetite de-Regularity of time in eating has much to do

A mixed diet of animal and vegetable food

is the best the vegetable portion should pre-

No more food should be introduced into the

with the preservation of health. Do not eat late suppers. All sleeping rooms should be thoroughly ventilated. The bedding should be often changed

and kept well aired. Water standing for some time in a room becomes impure, by absorbing noxious vapoure from the air. Drink fresh water. " Hay Fever " may be instantly relieved by

spirits of campbor and warm water. Whoever eats "heavy" pie-crust or "soggy " bread commits a crime against his physical well-being and must pay the penalty.

Thoroughly cleanse the cellar. Ventilate it decayed vegetables to remain in it. The average life of seamen is longer than that of persons whose vocations are upon

Colds are often " caught " by standing in ar open hall or doorway during cold weather The transition of the cold and warm current

thirty thousand deaths are caused annually by family. tight lacing. When will this terrible evil be averted? Wet er damp clothes should be instantly r moved. "Why?" Because they rapidly chill

the surface of the body, the heat being earried

An eminent physician thinks that more than

Gbituarp.

Died at Shelburne on the 4th of November 1872, in the 90th year of her age, Mrs. Catharine McKay, relict of the late William McKay She emigrated with her husband from Glasgow, Scotland, about the year 1812, and setwaves of the angry sea, and she was not afraid tled in Shelburne. Her hurband died when comparatively young, leaving her the widowed nother of ten children, to whose careful train-A good man shall have what he needs, not ing in piety and usefulness, she devoted all her always what he thinks he needs. Providence prayerful energies. She was called in the neintends the supply of our necessities, but not of cessitudes of life, to lose four of her sons, who ur desires. He will satisfy our wants, but not had just entered on manhood, who were drownur wantonness. When a thing is not needful ed on the ocean-a great grief to her tender man cannot properly be said to want it; when heart, to which she would often fearfully refer, is needful a good man shall not be without it. and which Divise grace alone enabled her to What is not bestowed upon us may not be so bear with resignation. She was born of pious cautiful at that time wherein we desire at, for parents, and educated in a conscientious at every thing is beautiful in its season. He that tachment to the faith of the gospel, and to the did not want God's kindness to renew him shall day of her death never swerved from her early never want God's kindness to supply him; his choice of Christ. After coming to this counhand shall not be wanting to give where his try she united with the Wesleyan church, and hand has been so large in working .- Charnock. earnestly devoted herself to its interests, and regarded it as one of the greatest comforts of The symptoms of spiritual decline are like her declining years that she was spared to see one of her grand children become a minister of One man has a keener desire for wealth than books. Whenever you perceive these symp- only for the ministers of her own denomination,

success, while one of them, in a personal in-value of loans. The laws which have so long ed her faculties of mind and body with the exprevailed regulating, or rather attempting to ception of her hearing, till within four days of years spent many a sleepless night over his inability to sell for a song the marsh lands on sition to all right, commercial principles, and lytic stroke, which deprived her of speech, but to the last her countenance indicated the tranquility of her soul, and she is now among the spirits of the just.

HON JOHN H BYAN

Hon. John Henry Ryan, of Millstream sidence, on the twenty-first of January 1873. in the sixty-fifth year of his age. He was born at Point de Bute N. B., Jane

arv 4th, 1809. His father James Kyan, Esq., emoved to Millstream, near Sussex Vale, it the year 1814, and was one of the earliest Methodists in the County of Kings. Through unlawful interest; that is, we are to obey the the influence of James Ryan to a large extent, Methodism was first introduced into that part

The Hon. Mr. Ryan inherited a large shar of his father's love of Methodist doctrines and discipline. He was, as a Trustee of Connexsiderable extent, as a supporter of the moral and Christian movements of his time.

After an illness of about a fortnight, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. The Superinbrews, xii, 1.

On Sunday the 9th of Feb. 1873, our afflictmade in quite warm weather, and worked up f.cm the scenes of earth to the tairer climes of

consistency. It is now as hard as slate, and is Jesus and to the fold of Christ in connection

whole nature that for the last two years she had to be fed as a child, and during that time Warm bread "packs" the stomach. Don't never spoke a word. A few weeks before her death her lips were opened to the articulation

ten compelled to remain in doors from week to

and visitors. In conversing with her two months before her departure, I found that by her nod of affir-

nace of affliction; very lew, newever, are called to endure such a protracted and trying affliction Earth has no charms for such. It is cheering Never set or sleep with cold feet. No more to know that in the home above there are no

P.S. Out this Card out and preserve it for future reference. Persons writing me from seeing this card will please state where they saw it



Will Cleanse your Clothes without Rubbing.

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STEAM has long been known as the most powerful agent in removing dirt, grease and stains from clothing, and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used the land. The sea air is pure, appetizing, and steam in cleaning and bleaching their rags, and they succeed in making, by its agency, the filthiest pickings from the gutter perfectly pure and white. Until the invention of the STEAM WASHER, or WOMAN'S FRIEND, although often attempted, no method had been discovered of applying steam directly to the clothing, which could be used in a portable manner for domestic purposes. The WOMAN'S FRIEND washes without labor. It will do the washing of an ordinary family in thirty minutes to an bour. The STEAM WASHER is superior to all other devices, for the fellowing reasons :

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3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady can do her washing while she is eating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes.

4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by a achine, or by hand-laber, or a wash-board.

5th. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrics, are washed in a superior manner. For Flannels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand-rubbing does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with ease, without the rubbing-board.

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CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS

I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candilly consider what I now propose to you as a matter of business. Before making knows to you my confidential terms, permit me t state I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candilly consider what I now propose to you as a matter of business. Before making known to you my confidential terms, permit me t state that the matter of washing cloth s is one of no small censideration; it is something which concerns a cver. family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND WASHING was in common use. Latterly, however, the inventive genus of the country has been directed to the invention and construction of various devices or machinery by which much of the labor. dudg-ry, loss of time, and wear of material might be obviated. Ponderous as well as intricate Washing Machines have been constructed—many of which are decided improvements ever the old method of washing—and these machines have been very saleable with all People will continue to have Washing Machines; but let me ask you if the STEAM WANHER can be constructed for a few dellars (much less than any ordinary Washing, Machine) and enable all to wash BY STEAM, without labor, loss of time, wi hout wearing of clothing, &c. is it not reasonable to suppose that it will supersede, in a great measure, all Washing Machines now in co-unous use? The sale of this Washeris usparalleled, and must be so. There is nothing like it in use. It is new, a devery tamily needs it and will buy it. I wish to secure a few good men to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements. My price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements why price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements by price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, I will allow you to deduct 66 2-3 per cent as your commis one of her grand children become a minister of be no confusion or mistakes. The amount you have to pay me, is simply 35 per 1000 inhabitants, it christ, (the Rev. Thomas Deinstadt of St. any county or state. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, after which I shall sel

health. It generally commences with loss of appetite and a disrelish for spiritual tood, prayler, reading the Scriptures, and devotional lively interest. Her house was a home, not only for the ministers of her own denomination, books. Whenever you perceive these symptools which might be suggested all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most prominent of which I will suggest: In the first place, send for a sample and carefully test it; you will

m very many cases, forms an important factor in the problem, and there are rich men by the score, in this country, whose wealth has come to them in spite, rather than by reason of their ages. A writer in a Chicago paper, a year or two ago, traced the history of that city's leading property holders, and of the whole list there was but one who had deliberately planned his each. A si gle trial in this ma ner will satisfy you that the WOMAN'S FRIEND is a success and will sell. You should, in that case, lose no time in ordering a deed for your county, to be sent by express, C. O. D. if not convenient to advance the money. You should, meanwhile, continue to take orders, and by the time your deed would come to hand you might have a gross sold. You should likewise arrange with a responsible Tinner to make the WASHERS—the price will vary according to style and finish. I have known some agents to sell as many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have introduced it move or less in your county, you can take snother county, and rest assured that after you have sold a hundred in a county you can sell the right of your county for much more than at the start. You can esiculate what your gains will be by buying a single county; but this is not a tenth part of what you ought to make for whi e y u are travelting you will meet with many men who want to make money, to whom you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such splendid inducements; besides, it is a sate business, no loss, and pleasant, because it renders perfect satisfaction. I cannot see how I can propose better terms. Should I allow my patrons to make their own terms, I scarcely believe they could make better terms for themselves, and make more money.

On the receipt of five dollars, Casada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, together with a Certificate of Agency, a book containing the census of 1879, Patent Laws, Instruction how to sell Patents, and Pictorial Posters, with fall instructions how to conduct the business. And upon

On the receipt of five dollars, Canada currency, I will ship you a complete Washer, as a sample, together with a Certificate of Agency, a book containing the census of 1876, Patent Laws, Instruction how to sell Patents, and Pictorial Posters, with full instructions how to conduct the business. And upon the receipt of the Washer you may have time to test it in, and if you find it not as represented I will refund your money. The Washer steal at \$10. After I send you a sample I will hold your county a reasonable time for you to decide whether you wish to purchase or not. I will furnish blank dee s. and will do all I can to enable you to succeed in the susiness. Let me hear from you soon, or your choice of territory may be sold to some one else. Do not ask me to send C. O. D.

DIRECTIONS.

1. Soak the clothes over night in warm suds—in the usual manner.

2. Put in the bottom of the WASHER a quarter bar of good soop, or enough to make a good suds, sliced up thin; then fasten down the false bottom—see that he centre valve is in the proper position; put in water enough to cover the cap over the valve, say ab ut an inch; lay the clothes down smoothly with the so-led parts well sosped, in the WASHER—not rolled up, but spread out, so the water can circulate freely—and carefully pack the clothes down; see that the fire is hot sufficient to generate steam; when the water boils, it will begin to flow up the tub s on the outside, at the ends of the WASHER, and through the holes into the WASHER again; after a steady circulation has been going on in the ranner for about thirty to forty minutes, the washing will be completed. Rinse well and wring out, same as in the usual way. Colored clothes must not be mixed with white. Use soft water for builing ALWAYS. If hard, use sods, lye, or make it soft in any other way.

If it is des red to bleach with the WANHER, this may be done by adding a tablespoonful of borax of commerce to a WASHER full of clothing.

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I refer you to a few extracts from letters received. I can publish hundreds of letters from partition who have used the Stam Washer, and speak in its praise. I have, thus far, declined doing so, know full well how Certificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merit Themsede have need it and it has given universal astification throughout properties. know full well how Cartificates are looked upon. I have sold the Steam Washer upon its own merits ional property, and as a supporter of our church enterprises, among our toremost friends on the Sussex Vale circuit. He has been, during the last twenty-six years, a member of our church. He has been a Justice of the Peace for King's County since 1838. For the last twenty-six years he was a member of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick. He often made his wide-reaching influence felt to a considerable extent, as a supporter of the moral

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passing all that woman's suffrage could do ior he

I want the right for Chemung, N. Y., Bradford and Tioga Co. Pa. (Rev.) LEVI SIONE.

cept my thanks for your promptitude. I am glac to ackn wiedge it all you recommend. I have

spoken of it to numbers, who desire me to order one for them. Feveral have come to see it tried

WALNUT GROVE Mo., July 30, 1872.

HENDERSON Ky , Dec. 17, 1871.

Our readers will be grateful for the room given | day morning it was at work while we were taking to the advertise ent this week to the famous Steam Washer of Mr. Titton. We are prepared to recommend this invention as all the advertiser and manufacturer claims for it, and every family should thinks it gives to women emancipation far sur manufacturer claims for it, and ever family should order one at once. It saves we man's toil and and thus saves her life. It more than pays for itself in a very short time by the saving of fabrics, that by the old process of washing were worn our more than by actual service. The washing has been hitherto a greater wear and tear upon gargester than the wearing itself. The new Steam ments than the wearing itself. The new Steam Washes secures a clear gain to all who use it. The advertiser, Mr. Tilton, is a thoroughly reliable entleman, and will perform all he promises.

Methodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27.

DECATUR, Macon Co.-Ill, March 23, 1872. J. C. TILTON—Sir; Inclosed please find a send the money now, but fear some one else has the \$20 P. O. order for part p y on Moultrie Co., Ill., right by this rme. (Send C. O. D.) for which please send deed for the same, add a list (Rev.) B. T. TAYLOR. of the counties sold.

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have washed at eight places, washing some very dirty clothing with it, and in no instance did it fail to render sa isfaction to all who saw it. I write to order a deed for Allegheny County, Md. Please send the deed by express, C.O.D. I intend to engage in the business, and to follow it for some great favorite.

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Yours truly,
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Yours most respectfully. GEORGE ARENBURG. Sworn before me, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of subtract the time of rising. Lunenburg. JAMES D. SELIG, J.P.

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