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clamoring to be bolstered up by religious nur- plied that, "it wouldn't look well from the gal-ses or supported by ecclesiastical standing leries." Which remark shed all the light we "The problem of saving young men from stools; who go to church to worship God and cared to have, upon this man's own conviction

One of the harmfol inheritances the Protestnewspaper paragraph, " is of vital importance walk the narrow path in stout leathren shoes gregationalist: ant Church has received from Romanism, is a isconception in reference to the proper rela- to the Church, and perhaps an incident may and with their own oaken staff, and do not need tion between the secular life and the religious. help to solve it. For two evenings in success- to be escorted along on tip toe by some sturd-The Romish Church has given an almost unqua- ion one of the elders of [a certain] church had ier surviter.

TEA-PARTY SALVATION.

lifed sanction to the theory that a secular life noticed two young men in the lecture-room, is in necessary antagonism with a religious spi- apparently strangers in the city. Entering in- There is no law save the universal law of love is in necessary antagonal with a rengrout provide the angle of the stanger of the and in the retiracy of a monastery spend his favorably disposed in that direction. In re- their shadowy solitude into the more wholesome days in reading and meditation. It is this sponse to a question, one of the young men sunshine of companionship. There are reckconception of a business life that has filled said that it was the first time in seven years less, rollicking revelers, whom a word may their monasteries and nunneries. The Pro [they had been that time in-] that any touch, whom a tender solicitude may soften, testant Church has, as a whole, perhaps never Christian man had spoken to him about his when sermons and books would glance off and someeded this extensive view as a correct one, soul. The elder invited the young men to take leave them unmoved. But behind all these rebut if not conceding secular employment as tea with him at his house, which they accepted mains a class whose stock in trade is inuendoes directly antagonistic to deep spirituality, it The sequel was that both young men became insinuations, and accusations against the seems to have adopted the almost equally bane- regular attendants upon the Sunday-school and Church ; men who want to be coaxed and cajolful theory of supposing that secular employ- church, and both are now converted and active ed, who love the little sensation of standing out ment is at least not suited in its general feat- members of the church. The incident has a and having the Church bemoan itself over its ures to promote spirituality. The idea is that moral and a sermon in it." own languor and laxity in bringing them in, The incident has two sermons in it. The who reckon themselves a sort of martyr to the

a man plunging into business must, as it were, hold his religious breath until he comes to the one more commonly preached is to church neglect of Christians. members, to the effect that, if a young man To such it seems sometimes as if it would

losses his soul it is rather their fault, in that be well to preach the Gospel after another they have not " spoken" to him about it. The fashion-at least, by way of experiment-and other was preached many years ago, to the say: "Why, go to the devil if you choose. It young man himselt : " If thou art wise thou art is nobody's affair but your own. If you prefer compelled to have their thoughts epgrossed wise for thyself; but, if thou scornest, thou dissipation and death to honor and life, who is alone shalt bear it." It is not to be denied that the problem of cence, and grief to gray hairs; but their trouble with the cares of this life. Nothing is more alone shalt bear it."

common than these apologies, and their fresaving young men from moral destruction is of is short and to them joy cometh in morning. quency shows how generally the minds of Provital importance to the Church; but it is al- It is your own self, and nobody else, who will testants have become imbued with the poison that it is a misfortune for our spirituality that he so undeniable that it is of equally vital impor- bear the sorrow and the scar forever. But is compelled to betake himself to a secular life. tance to the young men. Selfishness, indiffer-you are a free agent. Go your own way. It is compelled to betake himself to a securar file. Takee to the young men. Semanness, matter Such persons evidently think that if they are religious in the midst of business, it is in spite claims are sins; but the warmest Christian in-tilio, rather than come in to our hospitality and religious in the midst of business, it is in spite religious in the midst of business, it is in spite of their business rather than because of it. Now can this be at all the true view? Is it reasonable, nay, is it possible, that the good God designing our spirituality, and urging us talk seems to proceed on the assumption that a self criticised-do so. If thou art wise, thou in the strongest manner to grow in grace, young man is a moral baby, who must be kept art wise for thyself. But do not think that, in in the strongest manner to grow in grace, young man is a moral baby, who must be keps should still have surrounded the great multi-tude of mankind with such circumstances as must in their nature and tendency greatly man from the necessity of standing alone, it cannot be too soon dissolved. The object of combination is to utilize. not neutralize interfere with spiritual growth? Beyond ques- man from the necessity of standing alone, it tion it is the design of God that the most of mankind shall have their time and thought combination is to utilize, not neutralize your soul is of any great account if you will greatly devoted to secular calling. "The strength. Strength is to be turned into force maunder on seven years because nobody happoor ye have with you always," and so far as not into weakness. pened to speak to you about it."

Here is a young man who has been seven This may seem a harsh gospel, and I admit the necessity of labor is concerned, the great majority of mankind always have been, and years in a church going city-himself a church that it should not be indiscriminately preached always must be poor; and inasmuch as God goer-and says this is the first time any Chris- but I am sure there is a mental fiber that has most expressly enjoined upon us to be dili- tian man has spoken to him about his soul. needs it.-Independent. gent in business, it is to be doubted that those What does he mean? There are churches in

moral destruction in large cities," says a late not to be patted on the back by an elder; who of the real morality of the procedure.-Con-

When He dared the tempter's power Christian, be the words thy sword, Wielded in temptation's hour.

'It is written," from the sheath Draw the brightly-glancing blade ; Straight the foe will cower beneath E'en one flashing gleam displayed.

It is written." naught berides Safety in the fight can pledge; Only truth which God provides Proves defence 'gainst talsehood's edge.

It is written," like thy Lord, With the words poor nature still : Find it bread to thee afford, That thou work'st thy Father's will.

' It is written," say, and stand Strong against each earthly snare ; It is written," God's command Use, to taith a tall to spare.

'It is written." holy fire Hence through all the fight be found ; Then sweet thoughts in heaven's attire, Come, like happy angels, round.

#### SCRIPTURAL DANCING.

A history of the burdens which have been laid upon Scripture would be one of the " curiosities of literature." There is scarcely any practice or opinion for which controversialist in their eagerness have not sought authority in the Bible. We supposed that all tolerably intelligent people knew the difference between the dancing described in the Bible and the modern dance. But here is the New York Tribune, which rarely blunders in its history, gravely citing David's dance before the ark a testimony in favor of the modern ball. Se we judge it cannot be useless to go over the old, and, as we thought, familiar ground once more.

The dancing of the Bible, then, was generally, though not exclusively, a religious cere mony. The dancers usually carried their instruments in their hands, and danced to their own accompaniment. As in the Oriental dance of the present day, the evolutions as well as the songs were extemporaneous. They were

against promiscuous dancing as one of those

pomps of Satan which men renounce in their

"MY OWN SAVIOUR."-A little girl was

DIES IRAE. TRANSLATED BY MACAULEY.

The following fine translation of this grand old Latin hymn was written by Lord Macaulay in 1826, but is not given in his "Miscellanies." nor " Lays of Ancient Rome."

This vain world shall pass away, Thus the sibyl song of old, Thus hath holy David told ; There shall be a deadly itear When the Avenger shall appear, And unveiled before His eve. All the works of men shall lie. Hark ! to the great trumpet's tones Pealing o'er the place of bones; Hark ! it waketb from their bed, All the nations of the dead-In a countless throng to meet At the eternal judgment seat Nature sickens with dismay, Death may not retain his prey And before the Maker stand All the creatures of His hand. The great book shall be unturled Whereby God shall judge the world What was distant shall be near, What was hidden shall be clear. To what shelter shall I fly ? To what guardian shall I cry? O in that destroying hour, Source of goodness, source of power Show Thou, of Thine own tree grace, Help unto a helpless race. Though I plead not at Thy throne, Aught that I for Thee have done, Do not Thou unmindful be Of what Thou hast done for me Of the wandering, of the scorn, Of the scourge and of the thorn. Jesus, hast Thou borne the pain, And hath all been borne in vain? Shall Thy vengeance smite the head For whose ransom Thou hast bled ? Thou whose dying blessing gave Glory to a guilty slave; Theu, who from the crew unclean Did'st release the Mag dalene ; Shall not mercy, vast and free, Evermore be found in Thee? Father, turn on me Thine eyes, See my blushes, hear my cries Faint though be the cries I make, Save me, for Thy mercy's sake, From the worm, and from the fire. From the torments of Thine ire. Fold me with the sheep that stand Pure and sate at Thy right hand,

feels that he must preach too.' One day Bro. Conference proper was opened by an address Burnett and I were both sick and feeble, and from the President, Pastor Hocart of Lausanunable to go out of the house. Peter came to ne. The English Methodists at Calais are. us, and said, 'It missionaries be sick, let me at their own request, to be passed over to the go and preach to the people.' We said, 'Can London Missionary Committee. The number you preach Peter?' 'Well,' said he, 'I can of members reported was 33 less than were

try. But,' said he, ' you must let me take the returned two years ago, but 2 above the num-Bible that you take, for it the people see me ber returned to the district meetings of last with the book, all the same they will say, 'Mis-year. The present number is 1,916. There sionary sent him.' And with that as his au- are 182 chapels and other preaching places; thority Peter went off into the forest, and 28 ministers, with 19 other salaried agents: 97 preached from the fullness of his heart the un- local preachers; 10 day schools, with 375 pupils; 53 Sunday Schools, with 311 teachers searchable riches of Christ."

and 2,399 scholars ; the "stated hearers num-CONVERSION OF HINDUS AND BUDDHISTS. After the hard and long-continued labour of ber 8,942, The Rev. W. B. Boyce visited After the hard and long-continued labour of the missionaries in ploughing and sowing in the unpromising soil of India, it is retreshing to see some appearance of fruit, and to see a few sheaves gathered into the garner of the Lord. The conversion and highly respected at Bhowanipore, is reported in the attention of the attention Bhowanipore, is reported in the Missionary ment of minusters. Chronicle. 25 years ago he had been a student

in the London Missionary Institution at that HISTORY OF "COME TO JESUS."-In one of place, and as such had very attentively read the Bible and the evidences of Christianity. He became fully convinced of the Divine origin of the Gosnel and felt persuaded that Christ Hall's most remarkable little work, "Come to of the Gospel, and felt persuaded that Christ was alone the Saviour of sinful men. But his Jesus," as received by himself and others who was alone the Saviour of sinful men. But his faith was merely intellectual until lately when God spoke to his heart by taking away from him his eldest son, a bright and intelligent youth of fifteen. The sudden and terrible atfliction led him to recommence the study of wine began to circulate, he said to a clergyman his long-neglected Bible, and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress;" new light dawned upon his soul; he felt the weight of his sins as he had chorus (which has since been introduced into never done before; and finally resolved upon America)avowing his faith in Christ as the only One

who could give him deliverance and peace. This decision led to his entering into the " glorious liberty of the sons of God."

Come to Jesus, Come to Jesus Just now, Just now ! Come to Jesus just now !

He caught up the words and preached an off-

"What do you mean daughter ?" asked her

'Yes, Lilly, if yon mean that, he is ' always

" But angels are not always at home, mam-

"Because, you know, somebody is always

"What makes you think so, Lilly ?"

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We learn from the Missionary Herald that hand sermon on them to the crowd. year by year a number of converts from "Sometime afterward he was confined to Buddhism are added to the churches of Ceylon, his room by sickness, and during his convalesand the labours of the missionaries and their helpers are extended to new places. Many into a little book. He divided it into thirty hundreds of heathen hear the gospel in places two heads,', and wrote a brief chapter on each. of which no mention is made in the reports, and not without gratifying proofs that the that matchless little guide to inquirers, 'Come Spirit of God is present with His servants, to Jesus." It has been translated into nearly Like a vine-dresser working in a fruitful vine-tic Jesus. It has been transmission of the every language, and over three millions of yard,' says one of the native brethren, 'do copies have been printed. Hundreds of souls they joyfully and hopefully proceed with their have been converted by its perusal. It never work.' 'What made you give up Buddhism ?' wears out."

was the question put by four priests at the Galle Temple, to a recent convert. 'A few

and there I found it to my satisfaction, and sur-

THE PRAYERS OF SAINTS .-- " Mamm1, God years ago,' was the reply, ' I felt that I was a sinner, and sought salvation in Buddhism ; but is always at home, isn't he? said a little girl did not succeed. I sought it in Christianity, s she looked up from her sewing one mornin

all understanding.'" Such encouraging results that if the provide the passeth are become of the gospel in India KARTHOUARE IN Sector 1 for the provide the passet in India KARTHOUARE IN Sector 1 for the provide the provide

The Rev. Mr. Reid, the missionary in charge at home :' that is, be is never so far away that

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having wealth are in God's plan allowed to that city, there are young men's Christian as retire from secular life and cares. These sociations, to which every young man is again things being so, are we not bound out of regard and again and in many ways welcomed. There to God's wisdom and goodness to give to secu- are ministers who every Sunday are honestly lar life a better aspect than this? But while and earnestly trying to point out to their hear-reason teaches that this must be so, a proper ers the way of the. Every way of the intended for these young men. They had, analysis of business life will show that scarcely moreover, the Bible and all the institutions of are any circumstances to be imagined more conducive to spirituality and true moral growth a Christian city. Every avenue to the Kingthan are the circumstances connected with a dom of Heaven was as wide open to them as lite spent in secular business. There is not a the clergy and the church could open it. No phase of business life but make a direct elder of any church can tell them how to become a Christian better than they can tell appeal to some moral element within us. There is scarcely a moment of active business life but themselves. The Bible is his source of information, and a New Testament can be bought brings with it some moral aliment to the soul. anywhere for twenty-five cents. Instead of Every large or little exchange of property censuring the neglect of the churches, I cenbrings each party to that exchange directly sure the egotism of the young men. It was tace to face with the great principle of justice. not that no Christian had spoken to them about One is never more like God than in deciding to do right, and to be right. And this great their souls, but that no one had taken notice principle comes up just as directly when of their special personality. No one had flata dime's worth of property is exchanged as tered their vanity by addressing them as Mr. when one deals in millions. The boot-black, Smith and Mr. Brown. They would not join the woman selling a quart of berries, and the the church until they had been invited to tea. Many years ago a half witted negro, called wholesale merchant alike meet this principle of Pompey, was to be hung for having murdered loing right, and this being legally observed, there is of necessity a growth in grace. When his master. The Sunday before his execution business is thus done in due respect to justice, he was taken to church, and sat the sermon through on a stool in the broad aisle. The even prayer itself can scarcely be considered minister prayed for him fervently; but when more a help to spirituality, for surely prayer cannot test our moral principle any more than he was returned to the cell and asked if he heard the prayer, he asserted and insisted that business thus transacted.

It would then be as reasonable and philoso- the minister had not prayed for him at all. phical for one to ascribe his loss of spirituality "He never said 'Poor Pomp' once." The to an attendance upon and an exercise in the good clergymen was informed of Pompey's inlegitimate services of the sanctuary, as to credulity, and in the afternoon he prayed with

of being to us as many seem to suppose, more consolation. the week, is really much less important than reason to charge neglect upon church members er to read the most eloquent sermons ever the other six days. The Sabbath and sanctu for not speaking to them about their souls than

ary with their opportunities have about the had Pomp to charge neglect upon his pastor. mouth is important to the growth and strength-ening of the body, but it is the stomach, not the mouth, that digests the food received them to the and the churt the invest the mouth is important to the growth and strength-them to the mouth is investigated and the churt the invest the investigated and the churt the chu and blood and bone. In like manner it is the inal thought, if they have no conviction and words in the sermion, which is what a minster secular days of the week that put our month. secular days of the week that put our moral no principle, perhaps there is nothing left but practically does who undertakes to preach character most to the test, that must digest the moral aliment acquired. The Sabbath tests is belied to the the the state of the state moral aliment acquired. The Sabbath tests is helped by the mention of his name to reach

our moral character but in few of its aspects, teebly up to God, it is a small thing-and yet teebly up to God, it is a small thing—and yet not small—to name him. But I do say that ...If judiciously selected, it is not at all like whilst the secular days of the week leave us scarcely untoucned at any point. In the young man is egotistic, self concerted, and as nature of the case the Sabbath puts us to but yet very shallow who brings forward this as a reason why he has not joined the church. That the Sabbath, "so that our honesty and justice is a question for himself to decide. Either it forts of that style of intellect which lacke the with every opportunity of enlightenment on the are left to lie dormant through that day. opportunity of testing our moral character as subject. No man has spoken to him about his likely to be of a new high order. But the to whether we hold our property as stewards soul? But has he spoken to any man about his? The church member has no more responof God: but what the Sabbath thus occasionsibility for the young man's soul, than the young ally does, the secular business of the week is importance to patience. But the Sabbath fur-the pulpit says to its elders it ought ever and but at that need to be said upon such a subject surely is to stigmatize its essential immorality. constantly doing. The Bible attaches great man has for the church member's. Whatever ever to say to the young man: "It thou art People do expect their ministers, having availwise, thou art wise for thyself but, if thou nishes little opportunity for exercising ourscornest, thou alone shalt bear it." What the selves in this grace. A dull sermon protracted the way of testing our patience, but the man of business finds occasion for almost every hour. The sum of the matter, then, is this: A secular life surrounds us all the matter of an unreasoning multitude, nor the people who go as they are led, but strong individual he is. He tries to stand on a false pretense, character: young men and young women who then, is this: A secular life surrounds us all think for themselves; who unite with the church for this all true preaching must be. the time with a moral atmosphere, and he who exercises himself to breathe it, is being spiritor remain outside from [intelligent conviction, a reason for their hope and their action; who ually vitalized the whole week through. This, then, must be considered God's design of busican reject error without becoming disgusted ness, and His design is no more defeated

us, then, teach ourselves not to make less of the substant and sanctuary as means of grace, but that, in the plan of God, a busy secular life is designed to be as much a means of grace, as these. -Pittsburgh Adaccate.

STEALING SERMONS.

We do not refer to that wholesale thieving, There is no evidence from sacred history that of this description, which is habitually commit- the diversion was ever promiscuously enjoyed. sons who, abunuanuy and to bear their pecuhary share of the necessary expenses of pubic worship, wholly decline to contribute the same ; but to that retail form of the vice which is now and then practiced by the preacher himrus, they remained in distinct and separate self. An illustration comes to us just now from Australia, where a Presbyterian minister companie has been cited before the proper church court From being principally reserved for occa-

on the charge of "preaching sermons other than practised in common entertainments. In early times, indeed, those who perverted the exerhis own composition." It is not, we grieve to say, very long since complaint of the same offense was made against a person occupying a cise from a sacred use to purposes of amuse-Congregational pulpit much nearer home than ment were considered profane and infamous, and Job denounces as a distinguishing feature, Australia.

characteristic of the ungodly rich, that they encouraged a taste for dancing in their fami-Over and above being wicked, stealing sernons is about the meanest and most unprofitlies. It was not till the classic ages of Greece able species of larceny. To appropriate without credit a discourse no better than the thief and Rome that society underwent a revolution could write himself, would be an offense so mo- of sentiment on the subject. Under the pattiveless as to be incredible in the case of a sane man. While to pilfer one that is decidedly tributaries, like Herod, dancing was carried to man. While to pilfer one that is decidedly above his own average is—as a pure piece of the utmost perfection, and was often of the policy, waiving its moral aspect- a weakly ir- most licentious description. But it derives no rational act. Will be keep on cribbing, and line or word of sanction from the Bible. And so every Sunday broaden the chances of detec-it derives as lttle from the early Church. All promiscuous and immodest dancing of men and tion ; or will he drob back to his own level, and women together was forbidden among the so confirm the suspicions which his great flight early Christians, and Chrysostom declaims

was calculated to excite? The kind of talk with which we have some times heard a defense of this crime attempted,

regitimate services of the sanctuary, as to credulity, and in the alternoon he prayed with ascribe it to a business life thus conducted in the fear of God. In fact, the Sabbath, instead by name to Pompey's great edification and "A man is excusable for giving the best he can to his congregation." Yes the best he can But his congregation could hire a school-mast-

same relative value to the other days of the All their grievance is that the deacons do not pastor to do his own best, and not another

same time, a Christian man ought to know of the Lord.—Christian Weekly. asked by her teacher to write down all the titles procedure reasonably calculated to do the little thing, but at the bottom of the list she

put what was best of all, "And he is my own dear Saviour." "Can you say, like this dear little one, ou can say also, "I am his child," and that still better. Would it be enough if you could only say, Jesus is my own?" Why, you may have out, indeed providentially apt to be. them. But what if you should lose Jesus?

But all that need to be said upon such a subject

We did once know a minister who another plea than any above noted, for preach-

Rolling in the dust before Thee. always performed by the sexes separately. O the horrors of that day ! When this frame of sinful clay, Muse that The hurial place. Hear and pity, hear and adam calf, when, in imitation of the Egyptian festival of Apis, all classes of the Hebrews inter-Spare the creatures Thou hast made. mingle in the frantic revelry. In the sacred Mercy, mercy, save, forgive : O who shall look on Thee and live ? dances, al; hough both sexes seem to have frequently borne a part in the procession or cho-

sions.

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

ancient Seleucia) gives the following account you may think in your heart; never so busy in a letter dated April 18, 1872, of the awful that he cannot answer your prayer, and give earthquake with which that place and Antioch, The ever-widening sphere of missionary lit rature relating to the progress of the work of and some other places in Syria, have been reions of worship, dancing came gradually to be

od at home and abroad in all its departments, cently visited :---"The information I have been able to obtain affords ample scope for the study and research of any one who wishes to be "well up" as to the results of the earthquake in different in the religious news of the Churches. The places is as yet necessarily meagre; but I send more we read and examine the periodicals of you all I have ascertained from my own obserthe principal missionary societies now at work vation and current report. In Antioch fifteen for the conversion of the world, the more are hundred houses have been entirely destroyed, we impressed with the glorious views which and 1275 people killed, whilst the numbers are, from time to time, untolded of the provi-wounded are not known. In Suediah, compri-

dence and grace of God in connection with the sing all the district between the river Karachy holy enterprise. We have been much inter-ested of late with a few miscellaneous items of by God's mercy and a more tavorable situation intelligence which have come under our notice. only 258 persons were killed. I may particu

will be duly appreciated by the friends of mis- house left standing.

dying, and the angels have to be there." ' The Bible calls them ' ministering spirits, and we cannot know how much they do for those who love God; but they are 'sent forth' on

However disjointed and tragmentary they may larly mention that the villages of Uganoolooch appear, they present points of interest which and Ubabelee are entirely destroyed, not one

many kind errands, I do not doubt." good to pray to angels, would it ?" question ?- Child at Home.

you all you need."

A Boy's BUSINESS .- It exactly suits the

"Well, mamma, then it wouldn't be an Can any ot our little readers answer Lilly's

> temperament of a real boy to be very busy about nothing. If the power, for instance, that is expended in play by a boy between the

"On Monday, the 8th inst., I rode to Antioch, starting before sunrise, that I might ages of eight and fourteen could be applied to THE INTERPRETER'S CONVERSION. Adverting to the early missionary labors of return before dark. Evidences of the strength some industry, we should see wonderful results. himself and colleague in the Island of Fernando of the shocks were everywhere visible on the But a boy is like a galvanic battery that is not

himself and colleague in the Island of Fernando of the shocks were every where every where the burner of the boy is like a gavante barry for generates Po in Western Africa, the Rev. Henry Roe road. During my journey to the city there in connection with any thing; he generates We do not venture here into a discussion of says: "When we first took our interpreter occurred a very heavy shock, which caused me electricity and plays it off into the air with the the modern dance. But we do enter our pro-with us into the torest, he knew very little great fear on my family's account. This fear most reckless prodigality. And I, for one, the modern dance. But we do enter out pro-test against deriving any argument for it from about God and religion. At first he would was increased on my return by a passenger wouldn't have it otherwise. It is as much a test against deriving any argument for a nom about that and rengion. At inst no would was increased on my retain by a passenge, wouldn't have it otherwise. It is as much a the religious dances of the Hebrews, which stand by our side and we would give him a from Suediah informing me that another por- boy's business to play off his energies into the religious dances of the Hebrews, which stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the part of the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the part of the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the part of the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the part of the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the part of the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in car about the stand by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give min a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give him a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and by our side and we would give him a from Sucular hirorming in the stand by our side and the stand by our side a drama in its purity bears to the modern opera eaught that, he would turn to the native audiurama in its purity usais to the model of the model ence, and repeat it in the native tongue; but had been engaged in trying to get something little birds.-C. D. Warner in Little Cor-

ern prize ring because Paul says he has it pleased God to work a change in Peter's out of the ruins. Through mercy I found these poral. "fought a good fight," as contend for a mod- heart, and that wrought a change in his inter- accounts exaggerated, as, though some of the

ern ball because David danced before the ark preting. One morning he came to us early, cracks were enlarged, and a few more tiles had rapping at the door before we were up. I went fallen, no serious damage had been done, and door and there Peter stood. I said to no one had been hurt. The city of Antioch him, 'What is the matter?' and down his tat- exceeded in ruins all that I had feared. To my tooed cheeks the big tears were running in inexpressible relief, however, I found the famitooed cheeks the old tears were running in inexpression tears, however, all in of peace and war, and all affairs, and we can-

of Jesus Christ that she could think of. She input accession, and in note through a not be been been by of our brouger, nev. r. o. rowers, at m could not remember many. for she was only a tried to say, 'Oh, massa, me feel very bad: me good health, and preparing to leave for the tried to say, 'On, massa, me leer very bad, me good heater, and proparing to bound in the propar Peter ?' 'Oh,' said he, 'yesterday the word had stood well.

"Can you say, like this dear little one, Jesus is mine; he is my Saviour?" Then till morning; and it be all de same as if God speak to Peter and say, 'Peter, you be no Reid and the children. In dependence upon no fit to work for me. You go wid de mission- God we will not quit our posts if we can possiary, you help him preach, but you be no good bly secure shelter from the wind and rain." yourself: and you no go again till you be a better man.' And,' Peter said, 'me be trou-discouragements of missionary life; and, whatmany things that are your own, and sometimes bled too much, and go and tell missionary.' I ever aspect of the subject we study, we find stw the strait Peter had got into, for I had ample motives for sympathy, prayer, patience, them. But what it you should lose Jesus ? "Ab, but then you are "His own." You been there before. I took him into a private and perseverance in the good work, whether "Ab, but then you are "1115 own." You been tasts builder a tota min and a private and perseverance in the good work, whether cannot only sing," "Jesus is my shepherd," room, and said, 'It is the Spirit of God work- we live and labour at home or abroad, and for cannot only sing," "Jesus is my shepherd," ing upon your heart, and telling you what you a hearty, entire, and unreserved consecration are and what you should be. Let us pray of ourselves and all we have and are to the

about it, and tell God of your trouble.' And strvice of Him "to whom our more than all

A TRUE LADY.-I was once walking a short so we knelt down, and I earnestly prayed for we owe."

distance behind a very handsomely-dressed young girl, and thinking, as I looked at her FRENCH METHODIST CONFERENCE. beautitul clothes, "I wonder if she takes half him with peace, 'peace which passeth underas much pains with her heart as she does with standing,' and he commenced to grow in the The French Methodist Conference has just held its sittings (for the first time since the

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her body ?" A poor old man was coming up Divine life, step by step. Next time wê met before he reached us he made two attempts to a change in his interpreting. We gave him a The Conference in the chapel of Les Ternes. The Conference now meets only once in two guilt would the record of each day present before as reached us as made two attempts to go in the yard of the house; but the gate was heavy, and would swing back before he could of the transmission of the look up to us for the next sentence? The Conference now meets only once in two years. At the Finance Committee it was re-but did be look up to us for the next sentence?

a "Golden Lecture" verbatim. His statement staggered our faith. We would rather write three new sermons than to copy one—looked at merely as an act of manual labour, and beaut the there mither and the charge mither and t

A SERIOUS THOUGHT, -Sappose there was a book in which the whole life was recorded, each page of which contained the events of a day, and at the beginning was written: This is the life of a rational, immortal, accountable creature, placed in this world to prepare for eternity " O what an amount of

CHRIST MAKING FIGURES .- An aged minister, noted for his liberality, said recently.

but no sleep, no rest. Me toss about all night occur in the night, for otherwise the falling in Father rules in all "- Ballimore Epis. Meth.

fiery trials can be patiently endured, and finally a home in heaven, where all is love, joy and peace, can be eternally possessed. Then, brother man, lift up thy fallen head; for you

there is plentuous redemption.

doned character can be saved, the most desponding spirit can be made happy, the most

not wish them in better hands. I am persuawhen a believer thinks on this, it cannot but The provisions of grace are such that the

Amidst all disordors, God is ordering a

strongest habits can be overcome, the most depraved heart can be made clean, the most aban-

wisely and justly, and to them that love him, graciously; therefore we ought not to be dismayed. Let us calm our thoughts with this, remember who it is that rules all, and disposes

Peter? 'Oh,' said he, 'yesterday the word had stood well. flogged me-flogged me; and me go to bed, "We bless God that this sad affair did not calm and compose his spirit exceedingly. "My

Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 15 32. RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTIES IN

EUROPE.

Most European countries are more of less disturbed by religious agitation. In England, in addition to previously existing cases of religious disquiet, a new source of trouble has been created by a late decision in the case of a high ritualistic clergyman by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. In this case, the clergyman was charged with propagating distinctively at the present hopeful position of affairs in Papal doctrines in respect to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the matter of the Divine Presence, and in that involving the real object aimed at in the celebration of that rite. He taught, and no doubt teaches, the doctrine of transubstantiation ed to push them, and meant war in the and that which declares that in the just event of our refusal, then even at so treobservance of the Eucharistic Sacrament Christ is really, truly and literally offered as a sacrifice for the expiation of sin. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided that while these doctrines, measured by Church of England standard, were heretical, the clergyman accused of propagating them did not perhaps mean Government have accepted this decision, what he said when seeming to plead for and the case will proceed free from the emthem. This decision has caused the greatest alarm among the evangelical adheren s of the Church of England, and much grief to all true English Protestants. It is be-lieved that practically shielded by this feeling between the two nations. The lieved that practically shielded by this decision, the party so zealously endeavouring to/unprotestantize the English National Church, will be able more safely and effi- bukc the foul spirit of war, curb the ambi ciently than ever to prosecute their self- tion of men who delight in bloodshed, and imposed task. The result, it is feared, will prove disastrous; and much asxiety is peace. The decision may be decidedly felt to know how the increased peril of the situation may best be confronted. What which has been gained in the establishment the final issue will be, it is impossible to of this High Court of arbitration. The foresee.

Ireland is much perturbed on the religious question as connected with the lower and higher public education, and with the right of the clergy to dictate to the people a fresh lease of power. the course they ought to pursue in matters political.

Unhappy France humiliated by conquest and spoliation, and agitated by factions striving for the mastery under a Provisional Government, is also bereft of religious repose. A large portion of her highlythat have overtaken their Church in many lands. Gladly would they plunge anew

annot undertake to predict the character July 15, 1872. f the result. In Spain, they have reactionary revoluions stimulated by religious influences and renewed attempts at assassinations made It is not a scheme for supplying officials by republican infidels. J. R. N. with gold or silver pencil cases, shirt buttons, perfumery, pocket-knives or tooth ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. picks-nor anything else, to " put into their

own pockets," as perquisites. Civil and The Arbitration at Geneva-Mr. Miall's military expenditure may include in their motion and Disestallishment-The Oc-casional Sermons Bill-The Burials Bill contingencies,' the above items, with many others, too tedious to mention, all covered -The finding of Dr Livingstone-Unby the term other 'expenses.' favorable weather in England.

The Conference Contingent Fund con templates nothing of the kind; it is for DEAR MR. EDITOR,-There is throughother purposes; and specifies its appropriaout all England a strong feeling of gladness tions. True, it does pay for the stationary used on the Conference platform and scribes' tables; but this, the Secretaries deal out relation to the great arbitration between our Government and that of the United with almost parsimonous hand; even their States. It is quite safe to say that the pasubs' are put upon ' short allowance'-one cific public of this Realm had been roused of them was seen purchasing a small lot of into unflinching opposition to those Indirect Claims, and that if America was determinnote paper and envelopes for personal use. during the last session-paying for it out of his own bag of cents. This important Fund is "designed to

mendous a price as that this nation would adhere to its determination. Happily all meet " Removal expenses of ministers and families, to circuits which do not make full this has been averted by the good sense of the distinguished arbitrators, and this part of the question has received its quietus They have declared that " according to the principles of International law the indirect The President laims are inadmissable." of the United States and Her Majesty's barrassments of these monstrous claims. The friends of humanity and religion heartily rejoice at the favorable turn of affairs, and trust that we see the beginning of an treaty is felt to be a great step in the right direction, and it may possibly lead to a better understanding between nations, and rebasten the coming of a time of universal ter in comparison with the moral victory supporters of Mr. Gladstone's policy conthe Fund as it should be. But, in some o gratulate themselves upon the success which the town and city circuits, a sum equal to

has attended the protracted negotiations, and it will tend to the consolidation of the the year, is deducted for circuit purposes ; and Liberal party, and may possibly give them the balance not usually large, is 'handed Mr. Miall has again tested the feelings of the House of Commons upon the ques tion of the Disestablishment of the English

Church. His motion was for an enquiry into the revenues of the Church, but it was plainly apparent that all the speakers had regard to the union question, and the debate drifted in that direction. The motion met with uncompromising hostility from educated people are openly-avowed infidels. Gladstone, but after all was said, 96 voted Her masses, sincerely Roman Catholic in with Miall, and thus placed on record sentiment, are distressed at the calamities another protest against the monopoly and unfairness of the present state of affairs. It is evident that the straggle will be a wearying and protracted one. The attack from into war to restore Rome and his secular the outside will be aided by alienation and crown to the Pope were their country in division from within the pale of the Church. its former position of military dominancy. The feeling strengthens that the change The French Protestants are in a sadly con- must come. The time of Parliament is ocfused and inefficient condition. Enfeebled Church Synod. The Bishops are concernby a rationalistic paralysis, trammelled and ed with work with which they without self-reliance from their bondage to right to interfere. The spirituality of the State, they are in the main most unwor- Christ's church is lost in the show and splendour of earthly things, and the Romanists are strengthened in their attacks upon Prosaintly men who in the days of persecution testantism, while the English prelates cling went through fire and water to swell the to their authority and legalised position. Mr. Cowper-Temple lately brought bill into Parliament entitled "The sional Sermon's Bill ;" the object of which was to enable clergymen, with the permission of the Bishop, to invite the ministers of their faith in France they would find of other Christian churches to preach occasionally in the places of worship belonging to the Establishment. It was also doubtless intended to sanction the act of clergymen preaching in Dissenting chapels ; but the plan met with determined opposition political contest, whose fate has been deci- trom the out and out maintainers of things ded by the activity of the ultra-montane as they are. Fears were expressed that nanner. men notorious for scepticism and dangerous beliefs would be invited to preach. lerson and J. Falconer. This was a sorry compliment to the wisdom and soundness of the men from whom the invitation must proceed, and looked a little like an admission that there are already enough of that sort in Church of England pulpits, "which nobody can deny.

valled, will do much to promote the work nection with the sessions of the Confer- Only he whose religion is personal can die in (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) WHAT IT IS NOT; WHAT IT IS

ransacted, and in the evening a public sought in ceaseless prayer. If the mem-neeting was held in which several of the bers, office-bearers, families and congregaelegates, in the name of the convention, tions of Methodism take this matter hanked the people of New Glasgow for heart with an earnestness of purpose, and heir hospitality, and bade them "farewell." a vigor of faith worthy the descendants of Thus closed the second Sabbath school Con- such an ancestry, there is no reason why vention of the Maritime Provinces, a the approaching Conference should not be

nal influences. The appointment of J. S. McLean, Esq., to the office of President gave universal satisfaction, being regarded

as a well merited tr bute to his pains-taking ndeavors to promote the interests of the means so largely attended as it ought to tion for the ministry were examined in the have been, considering the importance of presence of their brethren, and received promoting, by every means, the interests into full connexion with the Conference. of Sabbath schools; yet, in almost every to the pastoral office before a densely to the pastoral office before a densely respect, we may regard it as successful.

(From the Methodist Recorder.) THE APPROACHING CONFER-ENCE.

The hundred and twenty-ninth Annual provision for the preachers' salary ; doctors bills, and funeral expenses, in similar inonference of Methodist Ministers in the stances of Circuit deficiency, where painonnexion, established by the late Rev. fully necessary. The balance is divided to ohn Wesley, A. M., will commence their aid Circuits in making up salaries. This is yearly session in London on Wednesday. by no means adequate to supply the requir-July 31. - During the life of Mr. Wesley, ed deficit. After the apportionment this year, the remaining unprovided-for deficeventeen Annual Conferences were held in London. The first London Conference encies average \$110 on 44 circuits. Cirafter his death was in 1792, under the precuits receiving grants are required to adsidency of Alexander Mather ; it was at this vance in local receipts yearly, till they become self-sustaining ; but others come upon the list, claimants in succession, as the work stered in Methodist chapels "except in s extending-hence the necessity for keepondon," and it is added in the Address : ing up the Fund-its condition compels The prohibition reaches the clergy of the appeals on its behalf. The help it got from Church of Eugland, as well' as the other ingland being gradually withdrawn, will rethren." Since then twelve Annual Consoon cease. Its other sources of income erences have met in the metropolis. The are the 'Public collections' in the churches last was in 1860, when the chair was occuand the Society subscriptions in the classes pied by the Rev. W. W. Stamp. It was a The Public Collection will le made in ime of perplexity, anxiety, sadness, and all our churches and preaching places in the sorrow : but the storm of agitation which month of August. Note this! On the had desolated the societies had spent its country and poorer circuits, the whole sum force, and brighter skies gave promise of retaken up on the collection day is given to urning peace. It may serve to abate the uneasiness

which the recent district returns have prothe average 'Sunday collections' during luced in some quarters if we glance rapidy at the real progress which Methodism has made during the last twelve years. In over' to the Treasurer of this Fund. We have 1860 the total number of ministers in Great no objection to admit that one meaning of Britain, Ireland, the Foreign Missions, and contingent' is quota; but let the 'quota he Affiliated Conferences was 1,827; acbe one Sabbath's entire collection out of ording to the returns of 1871 they were fifty-two, or at least, one collection out of 2,482, showing an increase of 655. In 104-say an evening collection, after due 860 the entire membership under the care notice. If local arrangements will not admit of these ministers amounted to 492,667 : in his, then the people, at the time this extra 1871 it was '582,540, being an increase of collection is announced, should be made acquainted with the other usuage-the sub-89,873. At home there has been unprecedented activity and liberality in the erection. stracting the ordinary Sabbath collection. of chapels and schools, and in the organiza-We feel assured that our town and city tion and extension of home missious. The congregations would increase their yearly Yorkshire branch of the Theological Instiofferings, and the fund be largely helped tution has been opened in the noble College But is not the former suggestion-the giving at Headingley, and the surrounding circuits the whole sum taken up, in response to the have been greatly benefited by the labours announcement, the better way? Ministers of the officers and students. Schools have will please introduce the subject to the conbeen established for the education of the sideration of their quarterly boards, and laughters of Wesleyan ministers. Then if we refer to the foreign operations of Me-

THE CONTINGENT FUND'S EMPTY PURSE. The Jubilee of the Wesleyan Methodist

VENTION.

of Sabbath-schools, and to secure for such ence has been the forerunner of a year of peace, assured that God will be with him. He Conventions a larger popularity, glorious and permanent prosperity. If those must answer for himself alone at the judgment-On Monday some routine business was days of grace are to return they must be seat of Christ. "From Adam to his youngest heir Not one escaped that muster roll; Each as if he *alone* were there. Stood up and won or lost his soul."

gathering marked throughout by earnest- the most memorable in the annals of their ness and harmony, and very rich in spirit- Church.

#### THE IRISH CONFERENCE.

On Tuesday, June 25, the young met who had completed their four years' proba crowded congregation. They were seven

in number ; each gave a clear and satisfactory account of his conversion to God and of his Divine call to the Christian ministry Touching references were also made to th success in the conversion of soals with which the Lord had crowned the labours o

these preachers of His Gospel. The President's Charge was a

houghtful, able, and beautiful expositio of 2 Timothy ii. 15 : " Study to show thy self approved unto God, a workman the needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." Evidently helped of God in the preparation of this noble dis course, its impassioned delivery could not fail to produce a deep impression. In the that the Lord's Supper should not be admin- Conference next morning thanks were honoured servant, and an earnest hope his lifetime will not be brought to maturity till expressed that this most instructive Charge may be published, either in a separate form only a little rill of influence, but after your or in one of the periodicals of the Con nexion. To young preachers especially its sage counsels would be of incalculabl value. By the way, having been urgently requested to do so, and one of the brethree having offered to become responsible for thousand copies, Dr. James has kindly

published his official sermon to the Irist Conference in a neat pamphlet, entitled The Day of Pentecost. On Wednesday morning a hallowed sea

son was enjoyed in remembering the Lord's death in the breaking of bread. Renewing the dedication of themselves to their Saviour, and knowing that they should no more all unite in drinking of this fruit of the vine, until that day when they drink it new in their Father's kingdom, a subdued and solemn feeling filled the hearts of the assembled ministers.

ming year were thrice read. At the sec- end. ond reading many changes were made; after the third, they were confirmed, and the President offered a fervent ejaculatory prayer that these appointments might receive the Divine sanction and a blessing rest upon every labourer.

At the last Conference, in Belfast, number of memorials on the subject of lay delegation having been presented, a large Committee was appointed, with instruction to meet during the year to consider them, and to report to the next Conference. This probation, in which they are deciding where

ized world with the keenest interest. We fruits of the earth and a goodly harvest in free, pointed and practical discussion, toge- instances in the history of Methodism a tion and self-examination and secret prayer. her with the unity and love which pre- signal baptism of the Holy Ghost in con- He must die alone. Dying is a personal work.

portunity of saving souls; but no, the time of ast are last threver

And suppose you have done all you can under Each one of us should pray, "Lord, what unstances, might you not be in gran. wilt thou have ME to do?" And so live and labor, that when the grave shall contain all of braver attain a higheristan him that was mortal, and his soral shall stand watchtulness before the judgment-seat, the Judge can say ard of pie'v, and poss Can you not, by abette Ghost and of Lith of him. "He hath done what he could. improvement of time, have more time to beat ' Well done, good and faithful servant." upon the cause of Christ ?- May youngt by The extent to which your personal influence stricter economy and greater industry h must be felt is worthy of your prayerful conmore money to give? May you not br sideration. "None of us liveth to himself, holier example, produce more juffra and no man dieth to himself. The members of and no man dieth to himself. The memoers of good? If like Jacob you have attained your family, those of your class in the Sabbain princely power in priver, may you not attand school, your associates, and those with whom school, your associates, and mose with whom still greater power to prevail with Go are spreading 'it among the thousands with with men?

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The mind is overwhelmed with a seen whom they associate. these responsibilities, and we exclaim, while Your influence has already gone before you is sufficient for these things ?" But the nto eternity. How many of your companions. into eternity. How many or your companions, your family, your associates, have died and sponsibility must be met: "Every one of gone to heaven or hell. You helped to form shall give account of himself to God." in heir character and fix their destiny, and now Adrocate.

r influence swells the songs of the redeemed THE WEEK-NIGHT SERVICES deepens the groans of the lost ! You may e for years, but you will thus make you The intelligent Christian finds he

luence felt constantly among the saved and Sabbath every three or four days, and so bad e lost, as one and another shall pass away om your circle to the spirit world.

brief one on the shore of a week-day in shape of an extra religious service. He gets The influence which you will leave behind yo grace on Sunday to bridge the chasm of work when you die shows your personal responsibiliness between that and the next Sunday's har lity. No one will be fully prepared for the day finds the arch of the bridge very great, and a of judgment till the close of time, because all given, first to the Lord and then to His the fruits of the seed which he sowed during runs up a pier mid-way to help to sustem a pressure. There are one hundred and sixty eight hours in a week, and but two hours then. Ail you do during your lifetime may be public religious service on Sabbath. Whe leath your works will follow you; and no one chance have two hours in a battle with

can tell how deep and broad and rapid that hundred and, sixty eight? A week-night meeting allows church me river will become before it pours itself into the

bership utterance. A minister cannot know cean of eternity. The long duration of the results of your how to preach unless in a conference matine labors shows your responsibility. If the effects he finds the religious state of the people B of your influence for good or for evil would must feel the pulse before giving the main ease when millions of ages have passed away, otherwise he will not know whether it ones here would be a place where the imagination be an anodyne or a stimulant. Every Christian ould pause and rest its tired wings-when, in ought to have something to say. The same its onward flight, it had passed over that long religious experience has in it poems trained eriod. But no, it passes ouward and onward histories, Paradise Lost, and Paradise Rese till it is lost in a boundless eternity. Your ed. Ought not such an one have something individual personal influence will live forever : say? A week-night meeting widens the pulse like the soul, it cannot die. You are constant-till all the people can stand on it.

ly touching the keys of a wonderful instrument Such a service tests one's piety. No gred vlose notes of music blend with the tones of for going to Church on Sunday. Places celestial harps, to be repeated for ever; or you amusements are all closed, and there is n Agreeably to usage, the stations for the are causing sighs and groans which will never money to be made. But week nights ever kind of temptation and opportunity spreads

There are peculiarities in your position fore a man, and it he goes to the praying cred which greatly increase your responsibility. We he must give up these things. The mas cannot see how the responsibility of angels and goes to the weekly service regularly through of the redeemed in heaven equals those of moonlight and pitch darkness, through good Christians on earth. We stand here at the walking and slush ankle-deep, will have a be crisis of immortal beings-at the point, the ter seat in heaven than the man who went on straight gate, where the soul may enter on the when the walking was good, and the weat way to heaven, or where it begins to diverge comfortable, and the services attractive, and rom that path on the long travel of eternity. his health perfect. That service which can We mingle with men in their only season of nothing God accounts as nothing.

A week night service thrusts religion in the having been done, the finding of this com- shall be their home for ever, and whether they secularities of the week. It is as much as to thodism we can trace signs of prosperity. mittee was presented by the Secretary. An shall join in the songs and joys of the redeemed say, "This is God's Wednesday, or God's of the lost An

the State, they are in the main most unworthy representatives of those heroic and shining ranks of the noble army of martyrs. Yet there are some cheering signs of renewed vitality among them. Could they but breathe anew the spirit of the best days themselves living in an epoch of grand opportunities for distinguishing themselves in the service of the Divine Master.

Switzerland has just passed through a element ripe and strong in some of her Cantons. Her most progressive people desired to amend the Constitution of their Republic, but their wishes and efforts in this behalf have been trustrated by the powerful interposition of ultramontanism.

Belgium is almost continually convulsed nence in the conduct of her public affairs.

Holland has trouble on the education question from the demands of dissastisfied is not unlikely that an attempt will be religious parties.

Italy is not at rest religiously, far from it. religious equilibrium. She has gone by far much too far or not nearly far enough. She has despoiled the Pope, but yet acknow-Church. She has suppressed Papal religious houses, appropriated to secular uses Papal Church property, set at naught papal remonstrances, adjurations and excommunications, and yet acknowledges the papacy parish church-yards without the services of as a Divine Institution. She is determined to hold Rome as her capital and yet wishes to be reconciled to the Pope. In many cases among her people the passion for national unity comes into painful collision with the reverence felt for the head of 2nd, a time when the House will not be i their church, and the convictions concerning the obedience due to him as an alleged infallible expounder of the Divine will. The sincere Italian Catholic is reduced to great straits. The insincers Italian Catholic is ing paper in New York, have taken a heamerely an infidel. One can scarcely avoid vy burden from the minds of many, and the belief that the Italian nation will feel itself logically compelled ere long to break who has penetrated the depths of the myswith the Papacy altogether, or to retrace tery enshrouding the fate of the renowned

iation with him.

Austria is involved in serious political letters from Dr. Livingstone. It, is hoped difficulties largely arising from the opera- that this positive testimony will be received tion of prejudices and influences. Rival in the course of a few days, and all susraces seek to weaken the central power in pense be finally removed. the state as much as possible for their own separate advantage. Some of these races of unusual severity are sweeping over us, aim of Sabbath-school instruction, and the in pursuing this policy are actuated by feel- accompanied by torrents of rain. Much ings used by their spiritual leaders as in the damage to property has accrued, and sad case of the Zechs of Bohemia.

Germany is involved in a serious relig- splendid crops of hay which are rapidly ous conflict. On the one hand, the old spoiling with the protracted wet. the other, the German Parliament and heat; and many other products of the the Jesuits, the most skilful and intrepid

The bill was not allowed to be read a sec by the collision of the ultra and anti-mon- ond time, a decided majority voting against tane parties that struggle for the pre-emi- it, and triumphing in the exhibition of their hostility to a measure which received much earnest support from loyal and conscienious adherents of the National Church. It

made to test the question of the legality of clergymen's exchanging pulpits with Dis-

senting ministers, and brave all the terrors She is still in a transition state ; and it will of the law, and the possible displeasure of be long before she arrives at a condition of the bishops. It is felt by many in the Church to be a heavy yoke to bear, and unworthy of their Christian freedom, that they are not allowed to exchange fraternal courtesies with the good and distinguished ledges him to be God's vicegerent upon men of other communions, and that this is earth, and the authoritative Head of the forbidden by the law of the State to which they are subjected, and which conflicts with the higher law of the Kingdom of the Son of God.

The Burial's Bill, intended to enable manner, and spoken to by Messrs. Cum-Nonconformists to inter their dead in the mings, Creelman, Marshall, Moore, Hart, Grierson, A. Fraser, J. Fraser, King, the clergyman, has been voted out of the McLean, Judge Young, W. H. Webb, and House by a trick and surprise on the part the Rev. Messrs. McCurdy, McLean and of its opponents, who rallied for the occa-Stewart. Many excellent sentiments were sion, and in the absence of great numbers advanced, and the whole discussion was exof its supporters carried a motion that it come on for further hearing on September

session ; and so the measure is lost for the

The gratifying tidings of the finding of structive and interesting. In the evening Dr. Livingstone by Mr. Stanley, the Amea meeting was held in St. Andrew's church, rican volunteer and representative of a lead-New Glasgow. This was largely attended by the most respectable families in New Glasgow. The President took the chair at worthy tributes of admiration have been o'clock; and after singing and prayer he paid to the brave and enterprising man called upon Mr. W. H. Webb, who, in an parents the duty of co-operation and symmany of its steps to obtain perfect reconcil- traveller. There is a little residium of pathy with the teachers in the work of incredulity and some hesitancy in accepting Mr. Stanley's narrative, in the absence o

Christ. Messrs. J. Parsons and W. D. The state of the weather is causing much anxiety throughout all England. Storms pally to teachers; enlarging upon the great

best means of securing success. Mr. Grierson, in a brief speech, held up loss of life is reported from many places. the Great Teacher as a model for all teach-Fine weather is much needed to secure the ers.

J. S. McLean addressed a few words of counsel to young men and women who had The Catholics are revolting from the Pope, on wheat crops also require more sun and left the Sabbath-school but were not converted, urging an immediate consecration Government have grappled vigorously with earth are suffering from the effects of the to Christ.

enormous quantities of raiu.

SABBATH SCHOOL UNION CON-Missionary Society has been celebrated since the last London Conference, and the

large-hearted and world wide munificence On Saturday, at the afternoon session. which that event called forth has given to after the usual routine business, the the Missionary Society a Theological Instiroll of Delegates was called, and the statution of its own, has extricated old mististics of their schools were read. The sions from the incubus of chapel debts, has proposed topic for discussion. "The Admade some provision for aged missionaries antages and Disadvantages of Uniform and for the widows of deceased missiona-Lessons," was then introduced by Mr. ries, and has enabled the Parent Commit-Grierson in a very pointed, practical and tee to enter some of the promising openings mpressive speech. He gave a humurous in Portugal, Spain, Austria, and especially lescription of a school he had recently visin Italy. The members on the Foreign ited in which each class had a separate les-Missions amounted in 1860 to 62,904 ; they on. He argued that a uniform course of now amount to 70.468, being an increase of essons would be helpful to the teachers, the 7.564. But these figures do not represent cholars and the parents, and tend greatly the entire increase, inasmuch as some of o take off the sharp corners of sectarianism ; the missions have become self-sustaining all these points he argued in a very effective circuits, and are absorbed by the affiliated He was followed by E. D. King, Conferences. J. S. McLean, W. H. Webb, W. Cummings, C. Stewart, - McLean, J. C. An-

But if we narrow our field of observation o what has been accomplished in twelve years in the metropolis, we shall find some

The subject of Temperance in connec elements of encouragement. In 1860 there tion with Sabbath schools was then introwere only 9 circuits in London; now there duced by Mr. Millar of New Glasgow, in a are 19. Then there were only 34 minisclear and torcible speech, and spoken to by ters; now there are 69. During this period several members of the Convention, whose more than twenty additional chapels have names your, reporter did not learn. This been erected. The magnificent scheme discussion resulted in the appointment of a now in progress for the building of fifty ommittee to prepare a plan for Sabbath chapels in the next ten years will, no doubt, School Temperance Organizations. The question of "Where shall the next Conven-The be successful, and will give Methodism a position in the metropolis which it has nevion be held" was then taken up, when, on er had before. We are glad to know that motion, Charlottetown, P. E. I. was selecthe provinces have responded generously to ted by an unanimous vote. the princely challenge of Sir Francis Ly-

Evening Session. After the usual devocett, and that his promise of £50,000 will tional exercises and routine business the be met by £50,000 from the country. It question-box was opened. This questionis manifest, however, that chapels will b box was provided that any member might of little service without ministers; and it day, the 27th, a large amount of business have an opportunity of asking any question is most opportune that the Home Missionpertinent to the general business of the ary Committee have been able and disposed Convention. A number of questions were o co-operate with the Metropolitan Chapel taken from it and on being read, received Fund in such instances as Bow, Bethnalappropriate answers. The subject arranged the evening's discussion, viz: "The green, Canning-town, Stratford, and other places. The congregations which have Relation and Duties of Parents to the Sunbeen gathered and the societies which have day school," was opened by J. L. Parsons, Esq., A. M., in a convincing speech deliv-ered in his own usual easy and graceful been tormed in the East of London show what can be accomplished when the spirit of godly enterprise and self-sacrificing labour is consecrated to the work of God. As to the approaching Conference, we confidently expect that it will be as aforetime a season of spiritual refreshment and hallowed enjoyment." It assembles at a Fund for Worn-out Ministers and Ministime when cordial unanimity and unbroken ters' Widows. Although we have raised harmony reign in all the borders of Metho-

Delegates. These services were very inwill carefully review the various departments of Methodist work, and will bring so deserving of more generous support. the results of local observation and expecome up for consideration and discussion. our kind hosts for their warm hearted hoswill be greatly missed; we may mention as pitality. Then, the ministers present all earnest and impressive speech, urged upon foremost among the laity the honored Treasurer of the Education Fund, the late John

Robinson Kay, Esq.; and among the mininstructing the young, and leading them to istry Dr. Dixon, Dr. Hoole, and Thomas Vasey, who rest from their labours. The Stewart followed in a similar strain, ex. President, who has filled the chair with so laining and illustrating the duties of parents much dignity and courtesy, and whose pubwith reference to their children and to lic ministrations have been a source of rich

then delivered an address, directed princi- tire with the hearty thanks and ardent love of his brethren; and the coming President will be cordially welcomed to an office the possession of which he almost gained last year, the honors of which he well deserves and the duties of which he will wisely dis-

> ch'arge. Methodists need hardly be reminded o their duty to pray with an especial reference to the approaching Conference. The

Much prayer is being offered that it may abiding impression on many hearts; and and innumerable other details, are closely it himself, and whether few or many are with these golden moments must end.—But "the causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is champions of the Papacy. The double please God to stay the rains, and grant us indeed the whole Convention, with its many connected with the spiritual interests of the him, must "fight manfully the battles of the so gentle that it can be safely given to young contest will be watched all over the civil-suitable weather for the ripening of the and interesting devotional meetings, its Church and the glory of God. In many Lord." He must be alone with God in medita-

nimated and able dis with many, that decision depends very much on ing in the passing of the following resoluwhat you as an individual may do. 1. That having heard the report of

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The extent of your personal responsibility in memorials on the subject of lay delegation giving the gospel to others, is shown in the that man whose services He can have only on in the Conterence, and having given to the whole question very careful consideration, hough the Conference is ready to acknowchange, and might not be unwilling to adont it it it were possible, yet the difficulties which lie in the way are too numerous and serious to permit any immediate action upon the subject. 2. That in the judgment of this Conference, it is desirable to ascertain as soon as possible the legal bear-

ing of the question in regard to the Poll Deed. Probably there is no communion in the world which, while upholding the Scriptu

ral authority which inheres in the pastoral office, at the same time so fully secures the ou have looked up to God and exclaimed just rights and privileges of its members as the Methodist Church. Certainly we be-Thou hast delivered my soul from the lowes lieve there is none which affords them so hell." You have referred to the time when wide and varied a sphere for the exercise you "tasted the wormwood and the gall," and of every gift with which the Great Master adopted the language of the Psalmist, " The may have entrusted them. There are enormous difficulties in the way of adopting in form the measures which some of our sorrow." And can you see others in this elected :friends desire, but if patient forbearance dreadful condition, and not do all in your powcontinue to be exercised, such a safe and er to save them ? wise solution may be found as will, by

The facilities afforded you for doing good in God's blessing, secure all that is really. rease your responsibility. The gospel feast valuable in the practical working of our is spread, and waits for guests; and you have Church system. On the last day of the Conference, Thursto go out into the highways and hedges, and

compel men to come in. Ample means are was disposed of. Reports were presented, afforded you for giving the gospel to others, resolutions adopted, and committees apand the world is waiting for it. " The harvest pointed for the various institutions and of the earth is ripe." Especially you are com departments of our work. Among them manded to " pray without ceasing ;" and there were two new committees-one a small is no duty in regard to which we have a greatone to take steps to have crected a suitable er personal responsibility, because this is memorial to the saintly Thomas Walsh. whose memory, after the lapse of a cen- means which one may employ as readily as ano tury, is still so fresh and fragrant. The ther. We differ in our ability to do good in nover of the resolution announced that he other respects, as we differ in the amount of had received two subscriptions of £5 each our worldly possessions, our talents, our learnto start with in the accomplishment of this ing, and our influence. But in prayer we difobject. The other committee was one for fer only in the measure of the Holy Ghost and promoting the interests of the Auxiliary of faith which we possess; and these, are as freely imparted to the one as to another. It was said to Jacob, "As a prince hast thou ceedingly interesting and profitable. On Sabbath afternoon the Sabbath-Schools at New Glasgow, Stellarton and Westville were addressed by several of the power with God, and with mer, and hast prevailed." This princely power in prayer each of us may have. Each of us may offer the " effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous man, which availeth much." The amount of efforts of our people on behalf of an object good resulting from our labors may infinitely Cordial votes of thanks were given to the surpass the means employed. A sermon, rience to bear on the questions which will President, the Secretary, &c.; as also to Bible, a tract, a prayer, a religious conversation, may save a soul from death, and hide a

nultitude of sins. standing, the President and Secretary The encouragements to labor show your signed the Journal; the Doxology was sponsibility. The honor of being God's chosen sung; the President offered the valedictory nstruments in his work, the fact that the reprayer; and the Irish Methodist Conferponsibility rests upon Christians as " the light ence of 1872 was ended.

Despite every depressing influence. of the world and the salt of the earth :" the earnest, hopeful, trustful spirit was strongly assistance afforded you, the promise of success, felt and shown by the brethren generally and the gracious reward which awaits you, are and there is a wide-spread conviction that Jesus. The Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M., and abiding blessing to thousands, will re-we are rapidly nearing times of uncommon worthy of your prayerful consideration. How ought you to live who expect to die so soon in blessing. joyful triumph, and be welcomed to the "saint's

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

BY AN EVANGELIST. The service of Christ is mostly a personal

you can no more give and do to save souls. work. If it were possible for all in heaven There will be the last sermon, the last exhorand earth to unite in an endeavour to do the ent the Sabbath-school but were not con-terted, urging an immediate consecration o Christ. This meeting will not fail to leave an the filling up of public offices, This meeting will not fail to leave an

everlasting rest." to possess a crown, a throne

good will close. There will come a time when

an eternal weight of glory.

command, " Thou shalt love thy neighbor as Sunday. It you paid wages to a man and thyself." What has religion been worth to tound that his sevenths of the time he was we have to reply to the memorialists that you? What could you have done without it in serving a rival house, you would be indignate sickness and trouble, and in the prospect of and the man who takes God's goodness and edge the weight to be attached to many of death? Think of the value which you set upon gives six sevenths of his time to the world, the the reasons assigned for the proposed your hope of heaven. What would induce you flesh and the devil, are an abomination to the to part with it, if it were possible, for a month. Lord. The whole week ought to be a temple a day, an hour? And it would be worth just as of seven rooms dedicated to God. You may much to each one of your fellow-men who are it you will, make one room the holy of believed without God and have no hope." You would but let all the temple be consecrate, not sleep one night without your hope, and run The week-night service gives additional of portunity of religious culture, and we find it the risk of waking in "the burning, boundless so difficult to do right and be right, we can agony of the lost," for millions of worlds. Then afford to miss an opportunity. Such a service that right have you to look on with calm in-

is a lunch between the Sabbath meals, and i difference while the multitudes are thus slumbering in sin? What is your sense of dangers we do not take it we get weak and faint .- Re scaped ? You have said. " My feet were al-T. D. Talmadge. ost gone; my steps had well-nigh slipped.'

> SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CONVEN-TION The Second Session of the . Sunday School Union was held at New Glasgow on the 19th

Yoa would not give much for a property the

full posession of which you could have only on

seventh of the time, and God does not want

sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains inst., the first Session of which was held in this of hell got hold upon me; I found trouble and city last year. The following officers war President-J. S. Maclean, Esq., Halifax

Vice Presidents-Hon. Judge Young, Char-lottetown; W. B. McNutt, Halitax; Charles Manitan, St. John, and four others. Secretaries-Mr. Smith. for New Brunswick Mr. S. C. Bell, for Nova Scotia ; Mr. Pull, to P. E. Island.

Treasurer-J. Matheson, New Glasgow. In the evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, the welcome meeting was held. It was presided over by David Marshall, Esq., who presented the welcome in behalf of the people of New Glasgow. who had received the delegates into their homes. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Pollock, speaking the welcome of the 100 Sal bath-school children of New Glasgow. The Rev. Mr. Walker welcomed the delegates to the teachers, and Rev. Mr. Brown, on behalf of the county of Pictou, greeted the Convention, and wished God-speed to them and their work. Replies were made by Judge Young. Charles Manitan and J. B. Calkin.

On Saturday the Secretary reported 67 dele gates present, representing 883 teachers and 7066 scholars, with libraries containing in all 19,000 volumes. The committee on Temperance reported favorably of introducing the pledge to Sabbath-schools, and suggested that each school might have stated times, monthly or otherwise, to give special attention to this subject, and that all the schools in towns and illages might unite for temperance meetings

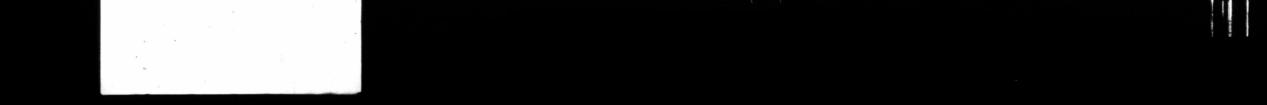
quarterly. The report was adopted. On Monday " Sunday-school Literature and Libraries" was the subject discussed, and elicited very positive remarks respecting much that is palmed off as Sunday-school literature. It was unanimously conceded that no book should be allowed to go into the library until it has been read and approved by some reliable member of the Church.

The motto adopted by the Convention was The Children for Christ." A farewell meeting was held on Monday eve-

ning, and the Convention adjourned to meet at Brethren, all these opportunities of doing (Charlottetown next year.

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L., says In using your Pain Eradicator in my family tation, the last contribution, the last prayer. find that it possesses the rare quality in a paten it to all others, that is, while relieving pain it

TIGHT BINDING



that the steamer had not yet arrived. As she General Intelligence. FINANCIAL. Colonial Store, DR. BAXTER'S **R. T. MUIR & CO.** was due there about noon the announcer A FEARFUL WARNING.—The Charlottetown P. E. Island, *Herald*, reports that in that eity a few mornings since, whilst a Mrs. Creamer we so in the act of puring kerosene from a can-into a stove, in order to light a fire, the smould-eriog enbers in the grate suddenly burst into à flame, caught the fluid, exploded the can and enveloped her is a flame. Although there was or to dig CHALYBEATE! Have received per 'Olympia,' per 'Alexandria 'Niger,' 'Edgar Cecil,' and 'Caspian,' An Iron Tonic for the Blood. The completion of their SPRING STOCK, and egtect; if a We offer at par and interest in U. 186 & 190 ARGYLE STREET, THE BLOOD 13 THE LIFE. 220 BALES S. Currency, the he time will WHOLESALE AND RETAIL A new Medicine prepared by Room Paper, 7-30 BONDS enveloped her is a flame. Although there was he received a telegram announcing that the "New England" had gone ashore on the JORDAN & CO. help in the house at the time, yet it appears that parties were so paralyized that they allowed OF THE M. R. C. S. E., ST. JOHN, N. B. 87 Cases Stationery, parties were so paralyized that they allowed Wolves. Subsequent telegrams indicated that the burning woman to rush into the street, and she would be a total loss, but that the passen-BEG to intimate that they have received the bulk of their Spring and Summer importations per steamers North American, Nestorian, Alexandria, and Caspian, as well as by the first-class ships Roseneath and Forest King. Having purchased our Stock early in January, before the serious ad vance on all kinds of Woolen and Cotton Goods, they are prepared to give their castomers the benefit she would be a total loss, but that the passen-gers were safe. We at once despatched for the particulars of the disaster and at eleven o'clock last night received the tollowing :-EASTRORT, Me., July 22.—The steamer "New England" went ashore on the Eastern Wolves' Island to-day at eleven o'clock a. m. Northern Pacific Railroad, before aid could reach her the unfortunate begers were safe. We at once despatched for the ing was a charred and blackened mass. Me-Principal and interest in Gold, and the dical skill was immediately brought into requi-sition, but the fire had done its work, and the suffering woman was beyond relief. After last night received the tollowing :t their purchases , by a better holders exempt from United States tax. DRESS GOODS! some hours of the most excruciating pain the A choice lot of all the latest styles now opened for inspection woman died. -- Col. They are issued in the following denominations : contains an alement which is necessary to the healthy life of the blood, viz.-IRON, for without Miss RyE with her orphan charge, consist-ing of one hundred and sixty-six boys, and girls for New Brunswick arrived here in the *Caspian* yesterday morning, and shortly after proceeded to St. John, where comfortabk homes have been provided for the little ones. The news was received here at three o'clock by In Boxes. Ladies' Jackets Coupons \$100, \$500, and \$1000. In Silk, Cloth, and Velveteen. Fancy Cloakings in great variety-Light Gray, Dark, and Fancy Waterproofs, Tweeds. INITIAL NOTE PAPER, in Boxes. 16 Casks BLACK INK, all szes, very attained a Registered \$100, \$500, \$1000, Cheap. ticulars till her return. ticulars till her return. -Cit. ADDRESS TO JUDGE JOHNSTON.—Members of the bar who have signed the address to ticulars till her return. 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Shawls, LACE SHAWLS, Shawls. \$5000 and \$10,000. th God and of the bar who have signed the address to Hon, the Judge in Equity, or are desirous to W. from Grand Manan and fifteen miles E. N. House Furnishing Goods. The redemption of 5-20's by the Treas-A small lot of (assorted colours) PER-FUMED<sup>\$\rightarrow\$</sup> INK. a sense of PRICE, \$1 PER BOTTLE. Quilts, Counterpanes, Sheetings, Table Linens, Window Muslins, Damasks, Towels, Towellings, &c laim, "Who But the reury indicate low rates of interest to the sign the same, are requested to meet in the law library this afternoon, at 4 p. m., when Deadman Head, near L'Etang, which is about AVERY BROWN & CO., Wholesale Agents for public creditors heteafter, and many holders **COTTONS**—Our Stock of Gray, White, and Printed will be found unequalled for makes and quality. Gray from 5 cents upwards, and White from 8 cents. One cask containing : ceived. said address will be presented and reply re-rocky and are surrounded by deep water. Nova Scotia. And sold by Druggists generally. Writing Fo'ios, Glass Inkstands, Feather Dusters jy 24 ly. are exchanging them for Etc., Etc. BENNETT BROWN, a well known pedlar, died at Maccan on the 15th inst., from inju-ries received in a scuffle the previous day with & Co., for the International Steamship Com-One case Looking Glasses, all sizes, 4 cases Soaps, Hair Oil, and Pomades, 10 cases Slates, assorted sizes, PROSPECTUS Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, 7-30 Gold Bonds of the North-OF THE Having leased the premises No. 190, we will keep always on hand a full stock of the above Goods consisting of all the latest novesties in Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Baces, Gloves, White and Fancy Shirts in great variety, Underclothing, &c., &c. Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds, Doeskins, &c. ern Pacific Railroad. 7 bales English Brown Wrapping Paper, assorted CARBOLINE John Wood. An inquest was held and a ver-dict returned that the deceased died from the was burned at her whart in this city and taken sizes. a case very superior Wrapping Twine, 4 cases Slate Pencils, 1 case Lead Pencils, assorted. effects of a blow inflicted by John Weldon to Portland where she was rebuilt. Yesterday Wood, in self defence. An examination of she was very little worse than a new vessel Gas Light Company ! Ready-made Clothing. All Marketable Securities received in Wood took place at the Court House Am. and was valued at \$120,000. She had no ma-herst, on the 20th. He was committed for rine insurance on her though she had a fire In all the most fashionable Styles. To this department we intend to give our particular attention Incorporated by Act of Parliament, May, 4 cases BIBLES, CHURCH SERVICES, All the most assistantial of the stress. To this department we intend to give our particular attention, will make it second to none in the city. All the above large and varied stock we will offer at prices which defy competition and we may Exchange. 1872. trial, but was released on bail. Wood is a risk on her, which, of course, is no benefit in PRAYER BOOKS. &c. safely guarantee a saving of at least ten per cent. Respectfully soliciting the favor of an inspection from all intending purchasers we feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to all and proving beyond doubt that Granville Street is not the place to blacksmith by trade, and has occupied a highly the case. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, PURSES, CAPITAL, - - \$100,000 respectable position in the community. Full particulars and Bonds furnished by It is now about fourteen years since the In-POCKET KNIVES. BARYTES.-We learn that a Company, ternational Steamship Company commenced reat, and so PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS. and a variety of Small Wares too numerous to JAY, COOKE & CO. commanding a capital of \$100,000.1 is being or-ganized at Boston to work the Barytes at first time they have touched bottom.—Repor-Bales New Brunswick Cotton Warp. NEW GOODS every steamer Philadelphia, New York, and Washington J. TAYLOR WOOD, Esq. JORDAN & CO. C. F. DEWOLFE, Esq. R. C. HAMILTON, Esq. WM. LAWSON, Esq. THOS. SIMMONS, Esq., M.D. R. T. MUIR & Co.'s. By W. MYERS GRAY. Five Islands, N. S -Chignecto Post. TERMS CASH. o hours of my 8 125 GRANVILLE STREET 139 Hollis Street, Halifax. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - Provincial Arrival of Stock. bath. What Secretary's office, Halifax 20th of July 1872 .-And by C. W. WETMORE. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been EDITOR'S NOTE. Teas and Coffees le with one MANACER. 102, Prince Wm. Street, St. John, N. B. pleased to make the following appointments: -In the County of Guysborough-To be a THOS. SIMMONS, Esq., M.D. In the absence of the Editor for a few days -In the County of Guysborough 10 be a Coroner-Patrick McDonald, Esq., M. D In the County of Annapolis-To be a Deputy Mr. Nicolson to supply his place. Mr. Nicol Having most thoroughly re-examined the security CAS ENCINEER. upon which these bonds are issued, I do most conupon which these bonds are issued. I do most con-fidently recommend them as a safe and profitable SPRING NOVELTIES. E. W. Sutcliffe, JOSHUA KIDD, Esq., C. E. the County of Annapons 10 be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands—Hugh Kerr, Junr., Esq. In the County of Halifax to be a Nota-ry and Tabellion Public—J. Harvey Frith, away by the sad intelligence of the death of the Later mader mederated and melanale and ce meeting C. W. W. AVING now opened his establishment for the investment. THIS Company is being formed for the tollo people. He ing purposes: Ist. The manufacture and introduction of Gas Machines for public and private use. 2nd. The establishing of works for the supply and manufacture of Fixed Gas in every town and village in this Province where Gas Works do not confidently invites all lovers of the above to give ap 24 e medicine. his father under peculiar and melancholy cir-A dissipated young man named William In- cumstances. All errors or deficiencies occur-The Provincial nis while under the influence of liquor attempted to commit suicide yesterday by cutting his threat with a knife. He inflicted a gash from which he bled freely. He was secured by a 8. HOWARD & SON, The tamest BUILDING SOCIETY him hn early call, as his stock is now complete with 3rd. The manufacture of the materials used in HOLLIS STREET. Policeman and taken to the Station, where he was kept all night. While there he attempted a greater variety than has ever been offered in this AND RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESthe above process. The inventions and processes referred to are seomething to to hang himself, but was discovered by the De-puty Marshall, who cut the strap and let him LEYAN. city. cured by Letters Patent to O. C. Herbert of this Savings Fund, ARE HAPPY TO INFORM THEIR To July 30th, 1872. Black Tea. city. The present proprietors are in daify recept of applications from all parts of the Province for con-structing and supplying their apparatus, and as a good, safe, and cheap light is the want of the peodrop. He is a determined "suicidist, 'and h is been sent to Rockhead. Fm. Rev. J. Waterhouse From Rev. A. Morris-Atwood Fales, \$2.00 Thomas Frizell, 2.00 From 25 to 80 cts. per lb. In Shares of \$50 each. No credit Atwood Fales, \$2.00 Thomas Frizell, Wholesale and Retail Customers, Green and Fancy Tea, The following have been elected officers of . Places of the Teacher's Association for the ensuing pie, we have every reason to believe that this un-dertaking will prove largely rennmerative. Daily exhibitions of the working of this Gas at From 40 cts. to \$1.50 per lb. there is no THAT THEY HAVE NOW OPENED MONTHLY investing shares receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent computed monthly, at A gentleman from Bethel Hill, Me., says hat Messrs. Allen Bros, proprietors of Philip Allen's Print Works R. I, were down to Brynights every Green Coffee, President-A. McN. Patterson, M. -A. nt's Pond recently, trouting, when one of them per Water Street, from 11 A. M. to 5 to at the street, from 11 A. M. to 5 to at the street of t -Horton, re-elected by acclamation. 1st V. P.-Hinkle Condon, Yarmouth. From 16 c:s. to 40 cts. per lb. AND STOCK Paid up shares rece.ve Interpraying circle Roasted Coffse. 2ad do. -F. W. George, Amherst. Sec'y and Treas.-D. M. Sterns, Halifax. was attacked with sciatic rheumatism so sud-denly, that he had to be carried from the p ond e man who est at 7 per cent, the Company's Office, on and after 1st Juiy, ensu From 20 to 45 cts. per fb. rly through Managing Committee -A. H. Mackay, Elms-dale; John Grierson, Halifax; J. Scott Hutto his Hotel, a bottle of "Johnson's Anodyne Any particular kind of Roasted Coffee computed half yearly at maturity. All shares ma-ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any HALIFAX, N. S., 27th June, 1872. That they have ever had the honor of submitting for inspection hrough good Liniment" was resorted to, and he was out next day. ton, do; G. J. Richardson, Montagu; C. S. Phinney, Paradise; Daniel McDonald, New will be ground PURE to suit the wishes of tim Having been the First Buyers in the Customers. ho went only Money in large or small sums CALL AND SEE Glasgow; Henry Read, Wallace. How'are you to-day? I'm not feeling well. Observe the address is received on deposit, ANOTHER MISSIONARY MURDERED. — A bud-get of news from Australia, &c., received at round for a box of "Parson's Purgative Pills," BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL MARKETS tractive, and The Marbleized Mantels, withdrawable at short notice. This society presents a thoroughly safe and profitable medium for the in-Corner of Barrington & Buckingham Sts. which costs San Francisco on the 16 inst., contains the fol- but our traders are all sold out.-Country pa-N. B.-E W. Sutcliffee invites the special at ention of WHOLESALE PURCHASERS to Parlor Grates -- and Tile bowing: "Gordoa, missionary to Erromanga, has been murdered by the natives." Does this N. B.-E. W. Sutclifiee invites the special at-tention of WHOLESALE PURCHASERS to the above address, as he feels assured of being able to give entire satisfaction, both in price and quality, to all who may favor him with their orders. jy17 Hearths, igion in the refer to Rev. Mr. Gordon who lett Nova Sco-tia in the "Dayspring" for the South Sea At 82 Bedfod Row, W M. M. BROWN. In this changeable climate nothing is more much as to LONDON AND PARIS GOODS, important than dry feet ; health and life depend y, or God's slands ? Illustrated pamphlet sent free by mail on applion it; therefore buy CABLE SCREW WIRE NEW BRUNSWICK COTTON MILLS ST. JOHN, N. B. Prospectuses may be had at the Society's office, d's week!" THE MARTYRED MISSIONARY OF ERRO-Boots and Shoes-never leak or rip. jy 17-1 mo. MANGA .- There is no doubt that the Rev 106 Prince Wm. Street, the wreck of the steamship "Dacian" has only affected the completeness of their Stock to a very **British American Book** James D. Gordon, of Prince Edward Island have only one trivial extent. well knows throughout the Provinces, was the missionary recently murdered by the natives of Sun Liniment. It never fails. We are now prepared to supply St. John, N. 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Many of them have been extensively owned by the Spirit be a temple N. B. COTTON MILLS, } You may St. John, N. B. ap 17 oly of holies MOUNT ALLISON f God in the salvation of souls. The prices are given, with the postage on each when ordered by mail. Heavy rains have also prevailed throughout the ditional op-Wesleyan College & Academies entire North West the past two days. Beaths. we find it Price. Postage The actual loss of the Erie Railroad Comall purchasers. Lately occupied by HOWARD, WHITEHEAD & CRICHTON, Personal Religion ; Will you consid-, we cannot The First Term of the year 1872-3, er it. Boardman. \$0.25 \$0.06 God's Way of Peace. Bonar. 0.25 0.07 pany by the recent fire will not exceed \$300,-000. The new officers had recently all its pro-A large assortment of English and Foreign At Wilmot, N. S., on the 12th July, Lucinda, ch a service MUSIC Are now receiving a large assortment of NEW GOODS, in will open on J. P. 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His Excel-lency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby or-dered, that the Out-port of Customs established un-der the Order in Council of the 25th of May, 1872, and therein designated as the Out Port of "Salmon River," in the County of Albert, and Province of New Brunswick, shall henceforth be designated and known as the Out Port of "Alma," and that the said Order in Council be amended accordingly. **New Spring Goods!** our postal connections. BY L. O. EMERSON AND H. R. PALMER. our postal connections. <sup>5</sup>Dr. Punshon, while on his way to Manitoba, has been shipwrecked in the steamer Manitoba on some rocky islet on Lake Superior. After being drawn off the rocks the steamer sank in twelve feet of water. The misfortune to the Manitoba seems to be very like that which has befallen the New England. Fortunatly, as in the left areas a point ware lost on the order. 2 ed 67 deleand in charge of the following Agents :-400 pages. Fine Singing School Course. 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I saw the New Jerusalem descending, From God's own presence in the holy skies Its glory with earth's brightest glory blending It made new beauties in our word arise; It brought to earth an atmosphere of gladnes A beavenly feeling through the yielding air, of his business. Removing from earth's children all their sad-Making a world of sin an Eden tair !

Soon as it reached the earth and rolling ocean

The world put on a bright unearthly hue; The sea gave up its wild and stormy motion, And soon to solid, beauteous matter grew; The foes of goodness fled away in terror, To see God's City from the distant skies Parted, at once, were all the forms of error, And babes in knowledge soon with men were wise.

Stern, desolating war, with visage g ory, Cast all his trappings in a chasm wide, And with his spirit, all his loag loved story, From the new world of peace and glory died No av'rice then was seen with heaped up treasures.

Where plenty spread for all a goodly store, Changed were the views of men, and all their pleasures.

When the long reign of sin and vice was o'er.

I beheld the Angels passing up to Heaven, And on their brows of joy a richer glow, Rejoicing that the power of God had driven, From the good earth the angel's toe;

I saw the saints put on new robes of gladnes When they with scraphs did such glory

share; Satan, I saw, was full of rage and madness That he to men no evil thought could bear !

I heard the Saviour, in his lofty dwelling, Cry loudly, "Behold, I make all things new."

I saw the angel brother angels telling, How changed the world was and its

Sounds I heard of heavenly songs descending, To where the City in its grandeur lay; I heard earth's music too with Eden's blend

In praise of Him who lives and reigns for aye

Thick shades of earth's long gloomy ages, Could no where on the new made world be

found : A history now was hers with unstained pages A book for heaven to read with glory bound I saw the earth in Jesus' arms calm lying, Like a fair babe upon its mother's breast ; I saw the angel bands with seraphs vying, To have the saints of God with love caresse

Oh the grand music of that royal dwelling, Like the loud sound of many waters rose, Pure waters on celestial lands are swelling. That some far distant world of glory shows Redemption's song from glorious beings flow-

provided her with proper care till she was en- him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's tirely well, and in the meantime he succeeded lips." What happened next we are not in interesting a wealthy village merchant so deeply in Edward's behalt, telling him all his ed. We presume Mr. Parkins went elsestory as he had learned it from the young man, where for his morrow's dinner.-Congregathat the merchant gave him a clerkship, and al- tionalist.

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The poor wanderer was now comparatively happy. For the first time since his expulsion

The name we have just written has been infrom his father's house he was able to support trom his lather's house as good salesman, and timately connected with the existence of Methoproved so valuable to the merchant that his dism in Windsor for nearly half a century. place was made sure to him so long as he chose Dates are of little practical advantage in retrato retain it. It was not till be felt himself thus cing a good man's life, so that we have contentin a measure independent, that he wrote to his ed ourselves with ascertaining that for nearly in a measure independent, that he wrote the ed ourselves with ascertaining the state of the forty years Bro. Smith was a Christian of the letter was received with much gladness by all highest and purest type. In days when reliat home, and though the father made no com-ment he evidently felt no less gratified than di m but a synonym for obscure and antiquatdi m but a synonym for board and life to both son. Mrs. W-- sent back an answer, one and the other. His methodical habits and

breathing all the love of her heart, and ending systematic benevolence singled him out early with tender advice and warm maternal wishes in his Christian course for official relations for the spiritual as well as temporal prosperity There seems to have been extraordinary timidty in his disposition as to the public exercise Before Edward had been a year with his kind of his gifts, for not until a late date would be of her absent child.

employer, both he and his wife became humble accept the position of leader, though the office followers of Christ. The affectionate joy with had been persistently urged upon him. When tollowers of Christ. The anectionate joy with nad been persistently argest apon and Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was which the mother responded to the tidings of he consented to discharge the additional duties much troubled last winter with a severe his conversion, was no small addition to the of society steward is not known, but that he nis conversion, way no small addition to the of society steward is not known, out that he cold, which continued to get worse until he sweetness of his new blessing, and ere long be carried the responsibilities of these several of feared it would settle upon my lungs. My could be fice with great tact, good nature and efficien- cough was incessant. I could get no relie towards him were softened. Early in the se-cond year his wife died, and then the loving history. cond year his wife died, and then the loving history. Bro. Smith was one of the most considerate

nother, yearning toward the helpless little one whom she had never seen, proposed to and faithful stewards of personal wealth we have send for Edward's baby, and take it under her ever met. Whatever conflict may have passsend for Edward's baby, anguage it under act ever met. Whatever conflict may have pass-care. Mr. W — made no opposition, and a married sister of Edward was charged with the married sister of Edward was charged with the

gentle duty of bringing the little girl to the old worthy objects, he seemed, in all our acquaingentle duty of bringing the little gift to the ord worthy objects, he seened, in an out of the portu-home. The child resen bled her father, and tance to give cheerfully and enjoy the opportuher arrival was accepted by Mrs. W---as An nity. Many men accumulate money according give any further information concerning to the value they attach to it and the warmth earnest tor Edward's own return.

young man himself, and he had not neglected Smith was never wanting in appreciation of the use of Gates' medicines. One of my young man massen, and no negrected Smith was never wanting in appreciation of the use of Gates medicines. One of my daughters was in a feartul state as regards God's good gifts as they tell to his lot; but daughters was in a feartul state as regards for the wildness of his former lite, which had caused his banishment from the parental roof. God's good gitts as they left to his lot; but unsugners was in a fearing state as regards a cough or cold, and she received imme-diate relief and a perfect cure, and can hon-At length the mother's intercessions, and the er faculties of his nature, and the will of God,

winning presence of the pretty grandchild, so Indeed, before others had discovered that one far changed the stern father that he came to was by the wayside wounded or stripped of his the States and visited his son. Edward had raiment or half dead, this Samaritan came where now been four years with his friend the mer- he was, and when he saw him he had compas-

chant and he could see that his father was sion on him. Much of his benevolence will chant and he could see that his father was sion on him. Bluch of his beneformer shall reveal MR. CALEB GATES,— pleased with his improved appearance, and it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and com-it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and comwith the good report which his employ- it. Seldom is a life so well rounded and comer. gave of him. In truth, the visit was a plete as that of /which we write. God gave been troubled with the dyspepsia for about mutual satisfaction, and when Mr. W went His servant much more than falls to the com- 5 years, and have taken almost every kind away, Edward knew that he was restored to mon lot of Christians. His family reflecting of medicine within my reach that has been away, Euward and the was restored to most for on our stand, and restored in prescribed for the disease, but could find no bis inheritance and rights as a son. Gratitude, his own example in piety and prospering in prescribed for the disease, but could find no his inneritance and rights as a son. Gratitude, his own example in piety and prospering in their protessions; the church for which he liv-lent help and patient advice had taught him ed and laboured enlarged and beautified to the what he knew of the business, and a manly ambition both tojimprove himself as a tradesman ed sanctuary; the society numerous, harmonious and to show something of his own honest earn- and progressing in righteousness, and his own ings, decided him to keep his situation till the nature mellowed and enriched with every grace, end of the sixth year. After that, his father till his friends noticed the ripening process took him into partnership, a ready, capable, without knowing the sickle was doing its work

Christian man, and his excellent mother, -it was not surprising his heart overflowed The deepest founts of love Almighty showing, thankful to see him happily reunited to the with gratitude and h prayers became utteran-

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it "the black sheep of the flock." The jour go.-Zion's Herald.

W--s were people of fortune, and their children were no strangers to money, and the opportunities of leisure and luxury. Edward

abused these, and frequently offended his parber of an evangelical Church, but withal an much in details, and are, therefore, too long died as placidly as the sun went to its rest beanxious, bargaining man, who had lost in the and too commonplace. There are also too hind the western hills/ "He was not for God turmoil of business much of the warmth and many of them. More than half the contribusweetness of the Christian spirit which his wife tions received for the WESTERN are obituaries, possessed. He bore with Edward till the youth and yet offense is taken by the ministers who disgraced him (as he considered it) by a runa- write them and by the the friends of the de-

way marriage with a poor servant girl; and ceased if they are not printed just as written. then in anger he forbade him ever to enter his But it is impossible to do this unless the writer door again. Followed by the frown of his fa- study brevity and point, and have courage ther, but the tearful blessing of his mother, the enough not to send such as they are not very with his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. portionless wanderer came with his young wife confident we ought to publish. While on the subject, we might as well say

euough not to be misunderstood-all we intend to the States, where, after a few weeks spent in vague and fruitless attempts to get something to do, he found himself without a penny to say at present. Nothing in human affairs is more sacred than little better than beggary. He knew little or the memory of the dead, and we deal most tengraves. But within the territory in which the

face the world without money. But now thrown a living somehow or starve. His wife was a very large proportion of them well-meaning used to labour, but she had neither the hands people, who have been good parents, brothers, nor the head to support them both, even it em- or sisters, and, we may admit, good members ployment had been plenty.

This was the second year of the Rebellion, and the Federal Army needed men. Here was cessity, young W ---- was in no condition to ences more peculiar and instructive. But no refuse it, though conscious that he might march memoir of them can be written which can into his death is a week. He volunteered, and best she could, and getting occasional work at such cases, to send to some local or Church washing, cooking, rough sewing, or hospital paper a simple notice of their death, than to attempt a formal obituary, which could by no service, managed to keep track of his regiment possibility interest a single soul beyond the till the time of his enlistment expired. Edfamily circle. " ward would have enlisted again, and secured

but now his wife worn out with overwork and parison-of our pious dead should be sent out on Friday evening, while speaking with Mrs. exposure, and the two, strangers in a strange into all the households of our Israel, to stimu- Crane the summons came, his spirit hastened exposure, and the two, strangers in a strange into an the nonsenous of our astact, to state the summons came, his spirit nationed land, with an intaat child, and the meagre pit- late therein every noble purpose, and develop to obey, not leaving sufficient time for his lips tance of soldier pay soon spent, saw themselves into perfect life every Christian grace. reduced to the extremity of want. Neither of The record of the trials, experiences, labors,

which they had no money to buy; and when God, must be instructive to all of us who still prayer approaching the Throne of Grace and the wife recovered sufficiently to travel they watch amidst temptations sore, who smile, if at our hope is that he sleeps with Jesus.

te feeble to help him, or even to give her child ken notions of their friends, or want of courthe care it needed. Meanwhile, far away in the Provinces, the ed to prepare them -- probably for both rea-

mother of the exiled son, unknowing what part sons.-Western Christian Advocate. of the earth contained him, besought Heaven

It is well known that a late Bishop of New for his safety and his final return. Not a day passed but she prayed for Edward; and not one Jersey was not a very ardent advocate of temof her petitions missed his name. She r arely perance. So far was he from that, that his for many years a person of unimpeachable mentioned him before his father, but before sideboard was commonly well supplied with conduct, but had remained a stranger to a sa-

God she thought of him and talked of him with choice liquors. On one occasion, as the story tisfactary testimony of the pardoning love of utmost yearnings of sorrow and hope. He runs, a minister dined with the bishop, whose God. the where the dear boy was, and would care for him. What mother's heart does not re-out a glass of wine the bishop desired him to the bishop desire member her lost and wandering child before all drink with him.

the others ? "Can't do it Bishop. Wine is a mocker." As for Edward he might have written to his " Take a glass of brandy, then."

"Can't do it Bishop. 'Strong drink is mother for aid, but pride prevented him from letting his poverty be known at home, or even raging." By this time, the Bishop, becoming some revealing his locality.

what excited, remarked to Mr. Perkins: ling to rest short, of the redeeming Son of At length a kind Christian gentleman (a medical man) discovered him and his little fam- "You'll pass the decanter to the gentleman God? ily in their suffering, and promptly brought next to you ?"

them relief. He prescribed for the wife, and "No, Bishop, I can't do that. 'Woe unto

ill that had taken him from her, as well as in Bro. Smith ha Il the good that had made him hers again. Mothers of children astray, you have a once or twice there were cminous signs of all the good that had made him hers again.

Friend before the throne. Take the Syrophe- heart-weakness. He walked on his way to nician mother for your pattern, and never cease prayer-meeting on the evening of the 28th of Edward W — was a native of Nova Sco- to pray. She was put off, and tried, and even June, accompanied by his constant companion, tia. He was a wayward boy-the wayward seemingly denied, but her humility and pati- an only daughter; when, beginning to ascend boy of the family, or as the homely proverb has ence stood the test. She would not let the Sav- an incline near the church, he suddenly spoke of giddiness, sat down to rest, then rose imagining himselt better, but immediately tell forward in helpless and unconscious prostration. He was carried directly into a neighbour's house. THE OBITUARIES. These constitute one of our greatest difficul- Every effort was made to restore him, but in ties; they do of all our editors. They deal too less than an hour he turned on his lett side and

Silas H. Crane, Esq., who died at Economy on the 14th inst., in the 85th year of his age, was the youngest son of the late Colonel Crane of Horton. When quite young he went to live his early training. About the year 1812 he commenced business at Economy, in partner-

ship with the late Mr. Shannon of Halitax. Genial, unassuming and kind in his manner, he won for himself many triends to whom he nothing of work, and was poorly qualified to derly with hearts which bleed over newly made ever remained warmly attached. He was an

WESTERN circulates, thousands die annually, His religious sympathies were with the doctrines and discipline of the Methodist church, but there not being any society at Economy or sisters, and, we may admit, good members of the Church. Of course the tears shed for them are as heartielt, and their memories are as affectionately cherished, as though their lives had been more eventful, or their experi-ences more peculiar and instructive. But no

7. Ophthamila, or Inflamation of the Eye and the apendages, or Imperfect Vision from the effects of Inflamation; 8. Photophobia, or Intolerance of Light; 9. Overworked Eyes; 10. Mydesopia-moving specks or floating bodies before the eyes; moving specks or floating bodies before the eyes; comed by himself and his much esteemed and now sorrowing widow. The last years of his terest the public. And it is far better, when life were largely devoted to the study of the racts, Partial Blindness, the loss of sight. the last kind offices have been performed in Holy Scriptures assisted by Clark's and Benson's commentaries, and the day previous to his death he was able to devote his time to reading as previously. Bronchitis had long since marked him as its victim, but so secretly tee a cure in every case where the direction of the source of the secret in the body that followed, or we will refund the money.

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Crane the summons came, his spirit hastened to obey, not leaving sufficient time for his lips to finish the sentence they had commenced to utter. So unexpected was the change that nothing of a definite character had been said coacerning it, those who were with him in his f last days had frequently seen him in secret them knew how to pray, and in all their trouble and successes of those who have been eminent nothing of a definite character had been said they sought no help from God. But he did for their devotion to the cause of Christ, for concerning it, those who were with him in his not forget them. Pity brought them comfort deep piety and experience in the things of last days had frequently seen him in secret Cups, thirteen days, and this morning perusentire contents of a Daily Newspaper, and a

were aided back to New England. Here they all, in a vale of tears, and who contend for a On Monday the 17th his body was laid in its struggled for several months in almost utter crown of life where many fall. It was for such, grave at Economy, and the large attendance on destitution, Edward's awkward attempts to earn and such only, that formal obituaries or that occasion, nothwithstanding the pressing money by hand-labor being no better than a memoirs should be written at all. That they ealls to other duties, spoke in unmistakable cripple's fight for life, and his wife continuing are written for others is either owing to mista-terms of the high esteem with which the deceased was regarded by those who knew him age to refuse on the part of those who are ask- best.

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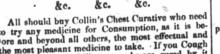
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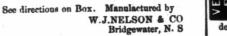
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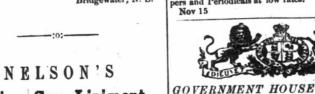
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