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He must go apart now and then to commit subdues the heart. Its glowing imagery fires the imagination. Its sublimity fills the soul with awe. Its clear nervous, ringing, mascu-flourishing academy or young ladies' seminary, line Saxon style is worthy the highest admiration of men of fine literary taste. The service of as sweeping the norizon for a break in some editorial staff, an open secretaryship, or an nation vows is to be attributed. The ministry it has rendered the English-speaking peoples official berth in a missionary society." in preserving their language from extreme degeneracy is incalculably great. By some of the ablest literary critics it is confidently affirmed to be the most nervous and grand, if not the most literal of all versions of the Holy Scriptures. But the best of all is God has been with it; and it has, in His hand, been the

been the opinion of learned men on both sides the Atlantic that the authorized English version the Atlantic that the authorized English version to the Atlantic that the authorized English version to the authori of the Holy Scriptures needs revision. The discovery and collation of ancient manuscripts toward the ministry can readily be seen to be great progress made in modern days in the art the lands of the Bible now possessed by Biblical scholars, combine to render it possible to produce in some particulars a more accurate version of the Bible in the English tongue than could reasonably have been expected at the tion of the "word of God to serve tables," hands of British divines in the days of James

Besides, it is affirmed that in process of time certain words occurring in the common English no longer suggest the thoughts they were intended to convey. Some words, too, found in the common version which were current in the every-day speech of the English people in King James's time, have now passed out of age some less literal renderings than are presented in the authorized English version might. these reasons, and some others, many Biblical

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REVISION OF THE AUTHORIZED ENG
perhaps he is not a very competent judge of much to be coveted. Instead of turning aside, though he must break through woven thickets is bounding! Make way for him, ye weaker never heard a faulty sentence from his lips. And though he loathed whatever was timeserving, dishonest and profane, he was pre-

THE FLIGHT TO TARSUS. In the College Courant of last week is a very ready to be waited on by the committee of some cation and the Preachers' Aid Society.

He might have referred to the even more recases, undoubtedly, where the providence of conspicuous positions, we wonder not that thoughtful and somewhat interested laymen are

show that the previous training of a clergyman before the golden calf. peculiarly unfits him for the office of a teacher. John Wesley and Adam Clark were among our earnest Professor out a little upon his mettle. silence him, as no one could pretend to tell how lating portions of the Bible anew into the Eng- instructors is due to their training for the minislish tongue contributed to the task which they try, or how much of it has been attained in longed to see accurately completed. We need spite of it. Of this, one may be well assured, scarcely, in this connection, refer to Mr. that a pecuniary reason simply (as the occu-Wesley's emendated edition of the New Tes- pants of the highest chairs in our academical tament. Nor is it requisite that we should institutions are now paid) cannot draw a sucallude particularly to certain recent Bible revi- cessful pastor from his pulpit, the warm symsion movements in the United States. It will paties of a loving people, and the blessed work

cation of the province of York. But although days, when demonstrative and sensational men and the necessities of his immortal being. press themselves forward without the aid of But he must go apart to pray. To keep take steps at the moment to aid in the task of Bishop or Cabinet, and seize upon the inviting the childlike and confiding spirit of the true dis completely re-casting the text of the authorized fields of labor, leaving modest men unasked ciple, he must engage in special acts of devo-English version of the Holy Scriptures, it is for, and unprovided with opportunities adapted tion where no eye but that of the Divine One tolerably plain that the movement has taken a to their abilities, the ordinary trials of the itine- looks upon his retirement. Fatigued by the rancy are greaffy enhanced. It is a mistake, worries and anxieties of his earthly lot, he When the time arrives for definite action on however, to suppose that a settled ministry needs peculiar refreshment. Discouraged by this long-agitated question, it is probable that offers any considerable mitigation of these diffidealt with in the most judicious and consciender such a system gives additional inspiration tact with perfect purity. Exposed to malign tions manner. Some plan will be adopted, to the dissatisfied minority always existing in a assaults where his infirmity is greatest, and sufdoubtless, to bring together for the perform- Church, and renders the condition of a perma- fering afflictions that dash out the very sunshing ance of the work the very best Biblical scholars nent ministry as uncertain and more uncomforof the entire English-speaking race, belonging table than that of one subject to the elastic proanxious deliberation. The matter will not be ly by the ministers themselves, into our system, undertaken hurriedly nor executed hastily, but but not necessarily incident to its wise admiresting heart and life and all its interests on the

struggled up against the difficulties attendant vision and desire. upon a youth of poverty. The salaries usually It is here above the world that the riches of its throne with a babe's poor plaything. "This hour long, would not blunder some. Punshon His last illness was but of short duration, visits his indignant rebukes upon the not yet should cheerfully and generously assume as her of business, and confined to a close intercourse broken down but hale and vigorous "men of appropriate burden—the period of preparation, with what is simply material, the Christian, "lying in ambush for a vacant chair in a college, ready to be waited on by the committee of some cation and the Preachers' Aid Society."

The mountain in holy aspirations that lift the equally true: "The poverty of the parsonage

It is not, however, to be disguised, that to or as sweeping the horizon for a break in some lapse in personal picty often disleyalty to ordit that redeems and purifies and saves. Here, is a self-denying work. The Great Master ' lived not unto himself." Its simply worldly prehensible and growing custom of an exchange | inducements are small. With equal countries the | the resurrection | sinile and a compensation of | the resurrection | the result | the res inducements are small. With equal shilities the agencies of Insurance Companies, Patents, and His home is filled with the simplest comforts; Railroads—political offices—and even general his tastes must be limited in their gratification the respect in which it has heretofore been children what others lavish upon theirs; and, mounts of precious communion and discovery, of Biblical criticism; the amazing development God evidently indicates, for the time, the duty evangelist," and "make full proof of his miof the minister to enter upon a secular office, nistry." His earthly enjoyments, indeed, if he ently, discovers the deepest malignity of sin, the comparatively accurate and minute acquaintand leaves no doubt in the minds of Christian is a faithful minister of Christ, will be large, tastes the savor of Christ's indescribable sweetpeople that the Holy Ghost has said, "Sepa- is a faithful minister of Christ, will be large, while his temporal rewards may be small; but ness, and comprehends the meaning of life as it rate me Barnabas and Saul for the work wherein another life the compensations will be ample. is sphered in the awful splendors of eternity. unto I have called them." But as the general "Therefore God is not ashamed to be called Independent. rule, neither the convictions of the Church, nor their God, for he hath prepared for them a city. the results of the changes from the administrajustifies the retreat from the ministry. With out forever." If the man of God drops his eye

We may with profit open our ears to hear The memory, however, of Arnold of Rugby, what our lay preacher says when he utters of of Temple, a successor in the same great Eng- ministers such a truth as this: "The solemn never fail to ask me for a penny," adding a lish schools just now raised to a bishopric amid consecration setting them apart for the sacred the regrets and affecting demonstrations of his office, and the vows and pledges then and there pupils, and of the great company of reverend taken, form, we think, a sacramentum (a sacred schoolmasters in Great Britain and in this coun- oath and consecration) which should hold till famine knows: sion carefully revised by the best Christian try, whose fame as educators has even shadow- death, and bind with hooks of steel the allegied their reputation as ministers, evidently brings ance of all who take it."—Christian Advocate.

PRAYER ON THE MOUNTAIN.

be enough to say that from toward the close of of preaching Christ, to the somewhat secluded how far the things of sense are controlling his rejoice when the glad day comes that they may to preach before the Principal and family and But ministers, it is not to be denied, do some-plation he sees pleasure disrobed of its enchant- be the height of ill nature to complain of the what eagerly seek these positions, and other ments, the illusions that bewilder and lead asplaces outside of the purely evangelical work. It is one or two places they have to work entirely, and their labors have been signally owned of scholars of the time. But the prominence Why is this? In our Church, without doubt, recently given to this question in the Convocation in the Conv tion of Canterbury, both in the House of studious man to the constant temptation of of wealth and place, and much that once looked plain at the application. Such persons have Bishops and in the Lower House, indicates looking for some respite from the biennial or so alluring in the eyes of sense grows hollow much the spirit of the dog in the manger. Not that the time is approaching when the subject triennial change, and the renewed effort to ad- and ghastly in the awful radiance of eternity. will be taken up in good earnest. The ques- just himself to the conflicting tempers of a new Here, in sight of reality, he can take a juster tion has also been lately mooted in the Convo- body of official men. Particularly in these estimate of his own character and resources,

Our best scholars and first ministers have ever his nobler faculties and risen to loftier seats of mortal toys?

paid to young men in the ministry afford little the heavenly grace are more fully revealed. one thing only would he do." ones have passed away. It is full of God, full minus the donation visit," and who cannot be exposed, at the opening of their course, to so where his eye can command the prospect that is of Jesus, full of hope and heaven. It could not but be dear to those who know its value, middle age, of good ability and culture, who and the short helpless hour when work has benoblest classics of the English tongue, is prenoblest classics of the Englis upon the watch for a "decent opportunity to for the Master call to his reward. Every year comes from ravishing sights of the divine glory country may leave the ministry of the Gospel

He must go apart now and then to commune soul to the apprehension and converse with love inner eye opens to sights that refresh and comfort him! how the glorious truths of "Jesus and the resurrection" shine all around the glowing of the soul as the face of the Crncified shines upon it! and what possibilities of attainment, pense of reward" in order to "endure hard- glows in the embrace of a horizon whose light delicate sensibilities has trials to bear more ness as a good soldier," "do the work of an is the smile of God. The heart learns there painful than the privations of the poor.

ALWAYS BEGGING

A poor boy stood, day after day, at a certhe multitudes of this class, to be found in all from the crown and loses his hold upon the tain corner of the street and held his thin blue cross-if he forgets the true nature of the pre- hand for the alms of the passers-by. His pitiful version of the Bible have changed their meanready to cry out, "I am distressed for thee, been called—he will soon become weak as other more loudly than any words he could utter to sent life and the high vocation to which he has face and shivering, half-clad form appealed men, and looking back will "remember the the sympathies of the benevolent. Many were A little professional jealousy crops out, perhaps, in the elaborate argument upon which the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic "of Egypt, to relieve his want. But one lady who passed writer of the article referred to above enters to even if he does not fall down and do reverence the boy each day, grew annoyed at his persistence in keeping to his post; so she said one

severe rebuke for his importunity. The boy turned his thin, pinched face to

wards her, and answered in a tone which only "And every time you pass by you gives me

The charitable had not rebuked his begging. It was left for one who never relieved his neces sities to complain of his importunity. Do we met by the fees of the students. Last year It is said that Jesus went up into a mountain not find it much the same in the church? The apart to pray. If occasional seclusion was grumblers over the frequent collections are first half twenty-four; and the second twentygood for the Master, it is good for His disciples. For his spiritual interests a man needs Those noble rich men who gladly lav down to go apart now and then to consider the true their thousands at the Lord's feet do not frown meanings of life, and the state and bearings of when the home mission cause comes round his own soul. Separate for a season from the again, or peevishly says it is "always give, the Principal is to make the young men thodin and struggle of the world, he can best dis- give," when the Bible agent steps in. The cover how far he depends for his chief good poor widows who work the hardest to hoard rough-going Primitive Methodist preachers. cover how far he depends for his chief good upon what is material and unsubstantial, and their mites for the blessed cause of Jesus, different parts of this town and neighborhood, inner life. As from the solitude of his contemcontent with declining to give themselves, they would prevent all others from having the oppor

PAUL THE APOSTLE.

He went forth like an old athlete to the poor world do its best to beguile him from the tions, eminently English in his form and man-were of the highest value to him during his His goodness? May I not say that the contideath, were to be endured for the Master. And the narrow way up to the skies looked so cold, grotesque gestures, absurd positions and vulgar years of his life he did so regret it himself. In years of his hier deconsideration of the unspeakably-great instration, even a modest and sensitive man will but not necessarily incident to its wise aumiresting heart and me and an us interests on the pulpit or on the platform.

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Many good men will, n and strength for at the idea of a revision of the dear old familiar bible. It. Bible. It is, perhaps, natural that it should be so. It was so, without question, with many excellent persons when King James's divines began their work of revision. Lord Shaftesbury is a lateral that it should be at the grand of the Church or the world. It was better appropriates the life divine.

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But this spiritual elevation is only gained by through all those years, a God-fearing man.

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the question on which he expresses himself so fretted and discouraged by the temporary tor- and climb the rough rocks that frown above runners. A giant hath sprung to the tace, and The highest advantages and the most earnest serving, dishonest and profane, he was prestrongly. At all events, we believe that the ments that are not foreign to any station in our him. So, to reach the high places of spiritual is pressing towards glory. And will be falter and persevering application are necessary to The authorized version of the English Bible Christian scholarship of our day is as conscient probationary life, and crying out with uplifted observation and communion, he must exercise now on the course? Can the world tempt him the attainment of so great excellence. In the him. is very dear to the great mass of English-speaking Christians, the wide world over the wo ing Christians, the wide world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the wide world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the wide world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. We also believe young man may humbly but joyfully respond, push on the world over. It could ship of king James's day. not well be otherwise. For through the medium of that Book they have learnt the secret of the Lord. In the pages of that Book they have learnt the secret of the ministry, "Here am I, send me."

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verge to be devoted to the extinguishing of this Plodding in the confined air of the manufactory And methought I saw him at last as the race recitations, but they are nevertheless exceed. Seized during the night, he scarcely hoped to office seems to have upon a class of them, by accumulated debt. Some secular position in or the counting room, shut in by the dingy city was ended and the crown was won. Like the ingly fine in diction, spirit and force. Professor Kellogg, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic school or in business is sought, at first, only to habitations, a man can realize little of the fresh- angel standing in the sun, he stood colossal in The lesson that we may learn from his examredeemed whom no man can number. In the Institute. While he pays a deserved tribute to secure the means of wiping away these connects and beauty that lie on the glorious works outline at the radiant gaol. There was a halo dle is that constant, persevering study, with hours of sadness and agony, they have pressed the "self-denying men who, away from towns demning figures; but tastes are created, or of God. Glimpses of the green fields, the round his head, and uncreated glories fell on the very highest models before us, may lead would take place. Then, in a moment, paraland railroads, in bleak backwoods and moun- wants are engendered, or worldly ambitions sweet sky, and the clear waters may, indeed, him as a garment. Then there seemed a flash us to excellencies we have not yet attained. We yet attained, we have not yet attained, we have not yet attained. and in the time of gladness they have breathed tain parishes, are lovingly caring for the scat-stirred in this way, which render the young come to him in memory; and his thought may as of gates of pearl moving to soft music, and hope none of us are too old to learn. Another himself." For a few days longer he lingered, its songs from their lips. It is associated in tered and uncultured flocks, preaching every man restless during his ministerial course even if wander beyond the murky atmosphere in which the outburst of seraphic voices in joyous weltheir memory with every holy and tender recol- day of the six a more telling sermon than they he enters upon it. The Church must prepare, he dwells, to the golden landscapes that stretch come. And, alas for me ! I felt home-sick for high moral convictions impress others more the most part unconscious of all that was pass lection of childhood, and with many touching scenes of the death-chamber from which loved

PARSONAGE AND PULPIT.

The calamity which I stand in dread of, and which is, next to the withdrawal of the Divine for other professions. "A scandalous maintenance," Matthew Henry says, "makes a scanwill develop itself into the poverty of the pulto give his family a good education, to bring top."

It is a bitter cup, and my hearts bleeds for brethren who have never told their sorrows. concealing under their clock the fox that gnaws

at their vitals .- Dr. Guthrie.

"ONLY THE CHISELLING."

A Christian mother lay dying. Beside her a loving daughter stood, smoothing from the death-damp brow the matted hair. Prolonged suffering had made deep lines on her once features a calm, peaceful expression, which black board these words: nothing but a hope in Jesus could give. Tears fell upon the pallid face, from eyes that were closely watching the "changing of the countenance." Conscious of the agony that caused them to fall, the mother, looking heavenward, whisnered, "Patience, darling, it is only the chiselling." Reader, the Master Sculptor deformities that must needs be chiselled off

THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

From an appeal just issued on behalf of the Primitive Methodist Theological Institute, Sunderland, we gather that the Institute is free of debt, and that half of its annual expenses are twenty young men were trained; this year, the eral more would enter. But to meet present till the congregation were coming out, said to expenses, £300 per annum are required, besides the first man he met: "What! is it lone?" going to preach. He called me back to his bedwhat the students pay. "The constant aim of ments in various places, as opportunity serves

REV. WM. MORLEY PUNSHON.

greatness is unquestionable, and those who grace in our departed brother's experience. "what a blessing it is that my life has not been great race-course for glory, and for a while make remarks derogatory to such a character While very young he was induced to attend mis-spent. I might have improved it more. calmly watching the girded runners, he count- and fame only expose their own weakness, the worship of God among the Wesleyan Meth- but it was in the Master's service that I spent ed the cost and the toil. And then did this Mr. Punshon is a man of fine physical proportion odists, and there received such impressions as the greater part of it. Is not that a proof of struggle. Pleasure smiled on him in her won- ners. He is an honest man, having moral con- entire subsequent life. It was not till he nuance in the ministry is a token of His gralrous beauty, and whispered her incantation. victions of his own, which control all his actions. arrived at man's estate, however, that with cious approval of me? I am His servant. And honour waved an enchanter's wand, and He speaks from the heart and makes the im- true penitence of soul he yielded a perfect sub- What a blessing!" At another time, when he to his rapt eve rose an unbounded perspective pression always that his object is to do the mission to the obedience of faith. Being con- had long lain quiet, he said, "I am praying, of earthly splendour. And riches and power, hearer good. He has a fine voice, full, rotund, stitutionally diffident, and fearing that his experiments and meditating." I will not draw out and lusts of the flesh, and the pride of life, flexible, and under thorough control. He has rience was not sufficiently joyous to be a bene- at greater length what my own impressions of wrought upon his heart with spells almost om- cultivated his voice until his master, over it is fit to others, he some time afterwards withdrew that death are. I knew that a single-minded protent. Yes; and then in the contrast, such complete, and he uses all its great power with from the fellowship of the class-meeting, and minister of Christ was going to his reward. labour and sacrifices and suffering, even unto good judgment. He has strong common sense, so continued for a number of years. This was One or two things I will add. Once he said. Shaftesbury is an excellent man, and an honour to the British aristocracy; but it strikes us that

Ah, no, no! As well tempt an angel from but few men who in the course of a speech an bousehold.

but little good. Punshon is a true, noble, elo-

ENTHUSIASM FOR JESUS.

[From Report of Baltimore S. S. Convention.] It is related that during the terrible battle o Mission Ridge a delegate of the Christian Commission met four soldiers bearing from the field pit." I have no doubt about it. Genteel pov- a wounded colour-sergeant. Approaching the held to the heart of Him who is his life, how his erty, to which some ministers are doomed, is sufferer, he enquired, "Where were you hit, one of the greatest evils under the sun. To my boy?" "Near the top, sir, almost up," place a man in circumstances where he is was the reply. "No, no, sergeant, I mean expected to be generous and hospitable, to where were you wounded?" "Not more than open his hand as wide as his heart to the poor, twenty rods from the summit, almost to the "Think of yourself, now, sergeant,"

them up in what is called genteel life, and to replied the delegate, "just think of yourself,

we be inspired. Let us forget all else but the ed the friendship of former days, and in the sa-

beautiful face; but still there rested on those of his Grace Mission Sunday-school, had on his did what he could. He visited the sick. He

" See that Jesus gets it all." What did they mean? Little Emma, a child of God. His wife's death was a severe loss, years before from a low dance house, lay dying.
Her parents were very poor. Left alone with her grandmother, she said to her, "Granny, will you bring me my purse?"—a gitt from the "seeth not as man seeth." There are many deformities that must need by chicelled off little purse was brought to her, when, counting before thou canst find a place in the gallery on out therefrom forty-eight cents, she said, words concerning his wife; and on all his for Jesus to give to the mission school; dear ours. Soon his more intimate

Granny, see that Jesus gets it all !" And now, recalling the good things which we to see much of him through this season. have gained by our attendance here, let us. as was profoundly tranquil. Several times he we bid each other tarewell and go hence to our said, "I know whom I have belived, and am fields of duty, bear in mind this injunction, and see that " Jesus gets it all."-D. A. Burr.

"No," said the man, "its all said, but I think it will be a long time before it will be

Obituary.

done."

MR. SAMUEL JORDAN, ST. JOHN, N. B. The Jordan family has been long and favor- I did not think I could have remembered them.

ably known to the Methodists of St. John. Its But I said, "You felt that the blood of Jesus older members have, however, been recently Christ his Son cleanseth you from all sin?" passing rapidly away from our midst. The "Yes, yes; if it were not for that I should be last who was summoned home was he whose lost, but I am on the Rock." His complaint renname appears at the head of this article. Seve- dered him comparatively careless as to outward ral months have elapsed since that event; and things, and he bewailed that he was unable though a variety of circumstances has pre- to repeat verses of hymns and Scripture; what This distinguished minister visited St. Louis vented an earlier notice, yet the writer feels he did say, was, therefore, doubly valuable last week, preached once and delivered his that it is a sacred duty to place on record, even "I have been thinking," he said once, in a famous lecture. Daniel in Babylon." His now, some particulars of the triumph of Divine tone that declared he was now thinking aloud,

But though not so happy or useful as other- little after, "Precious Saviour, my rest." Thus

effort have failed to remove. We have heard ing the happiness of his own loved and loving

does not make mistakes. His efforts may be and came upon him with great suddenness. was so potent as the voice of Christian sympa quent minister of the Lord Jesus. He left on thy. Whenever he became conscious he gave the minds of the people here a hallowed imprest the clearest, strongest testimony of his faith in sion, and is followed by the good wishes of the the Redeemer, and his joy in God; and long many hundreds who heard him. - Central Chris- after the lips were powerless to convey their increasing grasp of the hand proclaimed a hardfought but victorious conflict-that even far down in the valley of the shadow of death Christ was precious and all was right! On the morning of Tuesday, 21st September, 1869, he entered into rest, having sojourned on this earth a little more than the allotted three score

THE LATE REV. P. M'OWAN.

Many will regard the announcement of this minister's death with feelings of deep sorrow. beautiful and joy giving, rise afar in the delightalthough innocent; he cannot command for his ed vision! Yes, reach by earnest prayer these for the hope of heaven, to embitter his exist- as he spoke he turned down the blanket thrown rest. I only wish to speak of the last few means of saving millions of the English-speaking race.

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The respect in which it has heretofore been held in the community, have been seriously affected by the presence of strong-bodied clerground thas, in fils nand, neen the respect in which it has heretofore been held in the community, have been seriously affected by the presence of strong-bodied clerground thas, in fils nand, neen the respect in which it has heretofore been held in the community, have been seriously and you are more and more amazed at the sublime spectacle of Calvary, you are touched into a deeper contrition, are more and more enasergeant said, "Yes, 'twas that shell that did it. If they had let me alone two minutes more prudent wife should frown upon his extraing race.

In the dread of debt, in many daily mortifiground the respect in which it has heretofore been held in the community, have been seriously with all the respect he receives, he is, by a great body of the people he serves, regarded with all him spectacle of Calvary, you are touched into a deeper contrition, are more and more enasettled in the King-street Circuit Bristol. His more prudent wife should frown upon his extraing race.

In the dread of debt, in many daily mortifiground the subsettled and mangled. For the first and you are more and more amazed at the subtime, turning to look at his bleeding wound the serves are fatally shattered and mangled. For the first and you are more and more amazed at the subtime, turning to look at his bleeding wound the serves are fatally shattered and mangled. For the first and you are more and wore are fatally shattered and mangled. For the first and you are more and wore are fatally shattered and mangled. For the first and you are more and you houses of merchandise. The effect of this fact also upon young men whose hearts are drawn toward the ministry can readily be seen to be toward the ministry can readily be seen to be ing the old flag on the very crest, he forgot all cheered by the steady brightness of a Christian's else; insensible even to the pain of his mortal old age. But from the first, it was plain that wound, his thoughts dwelt upon the summit his work was done. He had desired, with his which he had almost reached. Even so may wife, now well stricken in years, to have enjoyfight, the flag, the victory. The fight with sin lubrity and beauty of the neighborhood to have and Satan; the blood-stained banner of the found a quiet resting place before they entered Cross; the victory over death and hell; these, the land that was afar off. Providence ordered these shall absorb our every thought and pur- otherwise. The shadows of coming trials fell thick on the path. No public acts of service Finally, let everything be for Jesus; may all could be undertaken by our friend, who would our plans, all our preparations, all our labours often say to me, "How I wish I could preach centre in him. Ralph Wells, at a late session again, and help you in your work." Still, he took a keen interest in the families of our peo-

> of the mission, brought into the school four and even the eyes of affection could not be blind which age could not chill, ran through all his Granny, this is my money that I have saved thoughts fell the light of another world than that the end drew near. It was my privilege persuaded that He is able to keep that which have committed unto Him against that day ' I am on the Rock," " Christ is all the world to me," he would repeat. " How simple is the way of salvation! I never saw more than I do now." One Sunday evening I told him I was low. and exerting himself he said, "My dear young friend, exalt Christ, exalt Christ. This s the ministry that converts sinners and glorifies God. Hold up Christ. I shall never do it again, but exalt Him while you can." One morning he said, " All my sins came back last night to my mind-things I had long forgotten, oyish peccadilloes-little things, hardly sins.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1870.

The numerous tributes paid to the memplace in the front rank of the great Republingly, and as faithfully as she performed when even fairly educated men were very early youth of her marvellous career. We both in the ministry and out of it. We our with her in the plenitude of His strength. selves can well remember the period when The sacred oracles have not grown dumb ing Wilbur Fisk was amidst countless ob- are not faintly flickering for want of oil.stacles and discouragements fighting the good fight at the head of the incipient movement among the American Methodists in light, and life, and flame, and power in her feeble that movement sometimes appeared to time shall be no more! be. How little likely ever to attain commanding success. How undisguised and general was the contempt among the older, wealthier and better educated Christian communities of the country for this Methodist educational day of small and feeble things! How little any one dreamt that within the space of his questions; but I trust the importance plain and comparatively poor people called apology, and secure its unabridged publica Methodists to dot the land as they have done with Academies, Seminaries, and Colleges, many of them of high reputation overflowing with pupils and reserved for a To each and every member of the Wesfuture full of the promise of great things. Yet surprising as are the results already

accomplished by American Methodism in what might have been and might be anticipated. For probably there never has existed a Christian denomination of any considerable size that has numbered within its ranks a larger proportion of men highly lated to obscure its character, and weaken gifted by nature, endowed with vast intellectual force and energy, than American Me- small sum would amply suffice for the purthodism. It required no prophet to forsee chase of pens and paper, red tape and postthat whenever these men should come deeply to feel the necessity of calling to their aid imagined it was meant to cover? the manifold appliances of a high and rich in the Minutes, and met the eye of a fewmental culture, that they would not long in the P. W., and met the eye of many call in vain, and their zeal, their enthusiasm, but the majority of its readers seem to their practicalness, and remarkable aptitudes have been controlled by a convenient for organization and administration would prompter, who, as each note of information stand them in as good stead in the educational as in the more purely evangelical ly obeyed. sphere. Much as we admire the American Its income from the circuits was very Methodists for what they have already ef- trifling. fected in educational matters, we believe coming fifty years they will infinitely surpass what they have hitherto accomplished.

been pressing ardently forward on the educational course, they have been also steadily rising in the social scale. In all the great centres of trade and commerce in the Union their clever business men have been amassing wealth, and some of them are becoming millionaires. Almost daily a larger number of the men who head the great industrial and commercial enterprises of the day are falling under Methodist influences.

Perhaps, however, the rapid advance of Methodism in political influence in the United States within a short time past is more noteworthy than its progress in other directions referred to. The fact of having at- ing name to the fund already in existence; tained such influence is natent and undenia, and with the hope that this would make its ble. The number of Methodists occupying real character better known, and increase commanding positions in public life is already great, and will without doubt, soon gent Fund." What's in a name, without become much greater. President Grant is means to keep it up?—a war-cry without well known to be an adherent of Methodism; and Mrs. Grant is a member of the Methodist church. Chief Justice Chase is also said to be of Methodist predilections. The late Mr. Stanton Secretary of War during the great Civil contest was a Methodist. The late Anson Burlinghame. Chinese Plenipotentiary to Europe and the United States, was a Methodist. The present American Ambassador at Berlin is a to co-operate with the clergy in presenting Methodist minister. The successor of Jef- the necessity for the measure, and speak to ferson Davis in the United States Senate is a colored Methodist preacher. In fact the number of men in public life in the United States belonging to Methodism is quite large, and ought to be large, for Methodism is numerically very strong in many of the States, and comprises a large portion of their most intelligent and virtuous citizens.

The services rendered to the Federal

cause during the war of secession by Northern Methodism were very valuable. President Lincoln publicly testified, during that awful struggle, that no denomination in the United States sent so many men to the front, so many nurses to the hospitals, or so many were \$6,673 that year. prayers to Heaven for the salvation of the Union as the Methodists. Three circumstances, taken together, account for the facts gratefully recognized by Mr. Lincoln. First, the Methodists are, as we have said, very numerous in the United States, especially in the Western part of the Unionthey had men to send. Secondly, the war, when it assumed an Anti-Slavery character on the part of the North, appealed strongly to the religious feelings of the Methodist people. Thirdly, the Northern Methodists shared, in a large degree, that common characteristic of Methodists of every age nation of the work formerly carried on under and country, called loyalty. Everywhere loyalty has been a prominent feature in the general character of Methodism; and everywhere, upon the whole, that feature has those more recently occupied fields of labour, been an element of power. That has been with properly be regarded as Misser pre-eminently the case in the Northern son stations; and its extension to destitute nortions of territory, yet unoccupied by our

Will American Methodism suffer spiritual loss from this increase of learning, social fluence and political power accruing to it? There is a possibility that such a result may RECENT ADVANCES OF AMERICAN
METHODISM IN THE SCHOOL, THE
CAMP, AND THE COURT.

Dut we trust it will not be so.—
Temptation and peril encompass every stage of life and development, personal and corporate; and, of source. ensue. But we trust it will not be so .and prayerfulness that were indispensable the President, co-Delegate, and Secretary to the safety of Methodism in the days of ory of the lamented Dr. McClintock, de- its penury and obscurity, will be equally inceased in New York, by the more respecta- dispensable for its salvation in the time of ble of the United States secular Journals its wealth and greatness. Let us hope these has naturally suggested to us anew a fact graces will ever remain in lively and sucof which in one way or another we have cessful exercise within the American Methofrequently been reminded of late. That dist fold. Let us pray that our splenfact is that within the last few years Metho- did Sister Church, having so grand a field dism in the United States has in its social in which to labour for our common Lord, standing, scholarly attainments, and its polit- may bear the burden and heat of her midcal influence been rapidly approaching a day, at least as courageously, as unshrink-

lic. Time was, and that not long since, the task allotted to her in the childhood and Aid Fund. It is meant to provide for scarce among the American Methodists, are encouraged to believe that God is yet dent's and Co-Delegate's travelling expenthe noble hearted, the saintly, the far-see- within her courts. Her sanctuary lamps where charge has been made. To meet behalf of a high Christian education. How holy places. May they remain there till age of from 13 to 75 per cent. in the cases

CONNEXIONAL FUNDS, &c.

subscriber" will require more space than thirty years it would be possible for the of the subject will be deemed a sufficient CIRCUIT AID AND CONTINGENT FUND.

MR. EDITOR,-My reply to "An Old

HOME MISSION FUND. leyan Church, and of our Congregations:

-Arise! for this matter belongeth unto \$5.427. The grants to the poorer circuits and to the department of the higher Christian eduthe mission stations were made from a fund ed \$500 for contingencies, and also to inplicitly trust in Mr. Gladstone to do the

cation, and still more surprising as are the whose character and objects constitutionally probabilities of future achievements in the entitled it to the designation of CIRCUIT probabilities of future achievements in the entitled it to the designation of Circuit estimate, that there may be some funds in the Education Bill is to be read a second the priest, made Israel to sin. Jeremiah was same field, by the same body, nothing has AID AND HOME Mission Fund; but which hand, at the next Conference, for the reduction Bill is to be read a second the priest, made Israel to sin. Jeremiah was same field, by the same body, nothing has AID AND HOME Mission Fund; but which hand, at the next Conference, for the reducsame neid, by the same body, nothing will be affected, but was, unfortunately, introduced under the tion of these large and dreadful deficiences command almost universal consent, but a him to have been—he was more he was a fearinferior cognomen of the Contingent Fund, veiling its importance and reducing its in all circuits and stations; but we expect ed by strong organizations, when the Bill

ment, and Legislative-hall term was calcuits claims upon the sympathy and support of our people. So, some thought a very age-the only items of expenditure they

True, its nature and aims were pu relating thereto met their eyes, whispered,

But if the American Methodists have what" they "ought to do."

come still. losses, increasing in amount as new circuits were formed and new labourers called for support. From year to year the necessity for some action was felt: the formation of a new fund was discussed: but the minis ters were modestly reluctant to ask our people for an additional collection, though the necessities of many urged the adoption of and about twenty-eight are self-sustaining.

some such measure for their immediate the supplies, it went forth under the appel-" The Home Mission and Continlation of the sinews of war? The many took no notice of the prefix; those who did, did not free themselves for the misleading association the original misnomer 'contingent' had gathered around it, and them-no more

money came to hand. Something further was imperatively demanded; and, at length, in 1867, the Conference resolved, that, Home Mission meetings should be held on all the circuits and stations, at which laymen were requested the people kind and earnest words "concerning the collection" which was to be quarter do not consist in gold mines or selves, the mode of procedure is dreadfully taken up at each meeting. The result was successful, but to a very limited extent: an are given to aid the brethren, is in a sink- of Papal Infallibility makes but little proincrease over the previous year of some ing condition, and depresses the spirits of gress even in Rome. There is a powerful \$350 was reported. But the unprovided minsters and their wives. Unless some party on both sides of the question, and the for deficiencies of brethren were NINE THOU- thing is done by our people here, worthy of Holy Father whose heart is set upon carry

the Secretary was hailed by the committee must ensue. "I speak as to wise men! with demonstrations of joy, expressions of judge ye what I say." gratitude to God, and thankfulness to our people. But the unprovided-for deficiencies

At the last Conference (1869) the following Resolutions were adopted :-

1. That the first of the two funds, into which the Contingent and Home Mission Fund is sep-arated, shall be known as "The Circuit Aid and Contingent Fund," the objects of which shall be the maintenance of the Church on established but dependent Circuits, and the defray ing of certain expenses necessarily incident to 2. That the sources of income of this shall be—

(1.) A yearly subscription in the classes the March quarterly visitation.
(2.) A Public Collection to be our churches in the month of August.

(3.) The amount of the grant to the Con-

ference by the Parent Body, t THE HOME MISSION FUND 1. That a fund be formed, the object

which shall be the sustenation of the portions of territory, yet unoccupied by

2. That the sources of income for the Fund to suppose that the poorer circuits and the shall be— (1.) A Public Collection to be made at the Home Missionary Meetings, which shall be held in all the principal preaching places throughout the Fund? How is this done? See the

the claims of all the children are paid by the Fund? How is this done? See the

ouit Aid Fund an amount equal to the

whole sum the Home Missions are liable for

and also such other amounts as may be

required to aid dependent circuits in making

up their several sums. In this way the

merary and deceased ministers included-

are paid. Let it be remembered, that the

help from home is being diminished; and it

must be obvious to all, (except those who

will not see,) that unless our people adopt

more liberal views; and give systematically

and according to their ability, our Connex

ional Funds will soon be-where good Dr.

Knight expressed his fears we would be

some years before he was taken up from the

toils of the itinerancy, to the welcome and

the rewards of the heavenly rest-viz.: in

a state of bankruptcy. It is probable

brother minister, who is devising some kind of reform, or improved method, for raising

the childrens' allowance will report himsel

and his plan in the P. W., for the thought

The Horse and Carriage question will be

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Parliamentary Items-Relief for the Bishop

Reorganizing the Irish Church—To Council at Rome—The winter.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The events of t

The Parliamentary reports are full o

introduced and several with old familiar

cussion upon the second reading of Irish

enkindling much enthusiasm and the people

of England care not to trouble themselves

of the Bill, and it is yet doubtful whether

a Bill introduced into the House of Com-

liamentary duties, and give them the same

privilege of their brethren of the Dises-

tablished Irish Church; of attending solely

The reorganization of the Irish Church

has proved to be a difficult task, and much

their undoubted right a full share in the

stituted governing power. Trained as the

There is not much to report from the

ding, or be led blindfolded by his cunning

advisers. In the meanwhile, the Govern-

ments of Papal Kingdoms are speaking out

and protesting against the Dogma. Learn-

Rumors are floating about an early ad-

iournment of the Council as the only way

Fathers, for whom employment must be

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one of the signs of the times.

which the Church is called,

entirely free from State control.

past fortnight are few and unimportant.

A HELPER.

consideration of its readers.

answered shortly.

strait to which we are reduced-the

the Connexion.

(2.) Donations made for the promotion the object contemplated by the Fund. and

(3.) The interest on moneys vested.

3. That the committee for the manager of the "Home Mission Fund" shall consist the project of the state of to which we are compelled to resort. This year we take from the Contingent and Cirtwo Laymen to be appointed by the Conference; and one Layman to be elected by the Circuit Stewards of each District, at the time

N. B.—For the present year the probable income of the Home Mission Fund shall be distributed by the Committee of the Contingent

These two Funds have the same son of income which the old Fund had, with the addition of the yearly collection, subscriptions and donations now sought for the benefit of the Home Mission Department It may be well to note the objects contemplated by the Contingent part of the Circuit Conference Printing and Stationery, Presises, Supply for Circuit, in case of death o Minister; Funeral Expenses—Minister's Minister; Funeral Expenses—Minister's, or member of family; Medical Attendance. such claims it has been customary to reserve a sum, before making apportionments for ordinary Circuit charges-the sum has rarely, if ever, been sufficient to meet the claims in full-but has paid only a percent

This year we have reserved nothing for any of the above items, but have appropriated the whole of the probable income to wards aiding Circuits in paying ordinary expenditure. It will be seen, therefore with what force and argument an appea should be made, by the Ministers and Stewards, to our people and friends, to advance titles are reappearing, if haply a kindlier in the sum of their support to this fund. - fate may await them in the present session. At the lowest estimate, \$500 extra should The Government promises considerable rebe raised to meet the probable claims, for duction in the expenditure for Army and which there is nothing reserved. Nor must Navy, and up to the present there has been it be lost sight of, that if the apportionments no division or testing question to show made shall be paid, the estimated unprovi- whether Mr. Gladstone yet retains the grand ded-for-deficiencies on Circuits—apart from majority of the past two years. The dis-in support. In reply, I say "Noah" was a laydeficiencies in Newfoundland and Bermudas, and exclusive of Mission losses-is Land Bill is now taking place, but is not

Men and brethren, suffer me to askcannot something be done to raise the need- about the details of the measure, but imcrease the income considerably beyond the estimate, that there may be some funds in The Education Bill is to be read a secon which this year are staring our brethren in few points are being severely criticised, and less denouncer of the wickedness and unfaith-The Law-office. Governmental depart the principal part of the receipts to come is passing through its future stages. Our from the town and city-self-supporting Connexional authorities evidently approve

From the C. A. & C. Fund the Removal the great Committee upon Education will expenses are paid to dependent circuits and be again convened. Some of its provisions likewise to Home Missions; but, if the must be modified, or we shall have Denomi hearts and resources of our people it should and to the schools thus maintained, the have, the grants for removals brethren on needy circuits. No grants for the rate; can yet be compelled to attend. removals are made to self-supporting cir- Your readers may possibly have heard cuits, nor to dependent circuits whose quar- that the Bishops of the English Church are terly meetings invite men and get the men said to be hard-worked and over-taxed men. they invite—the parties inviting must pay. They confirm the statement, and refer to An important part of the assets or income

THE GRANT FROM HOME.

Its vital importance to the interests of the Parent-body did not withold its help— first is that of creating more Bishops which but where is the authority for saying it was may we not have it? The Divine compassion handsome churches in the County of Kings. fected in educational matters, we believe they have only as it were just entered on they have only as it were just entered on the ministers of Christ on needy circuits, the work in which they are destined so and in opening new fields of mission work, greatly to distinguish themselves. In the carrying the gospel of salvation into desti- gether. About two-fifths of this grant goes town in the Diocese. They are strictly tute and sparsely-settled districts of count to Newfoundland and the Bermudas; about subordinate to the Lord Bishop, or are suptry, was felt by few—only a few—"men oue-seventh of the balance is required to posed to be. It is understood that some of who had understanding of the times to know cover our removal expenses. If we were the Bishops object to any such division of These libe- not extending our bounds, increasing our either the emoluments or title, and fear that rally supported the Fund; and some of circuits and men; opening mission stations, in the new order may in time prove not a little them, who have gone hence, left legacies, time to become circuits and centres of influ- unmanageable and troublesome. Another which, being invested, help its yearly in- ence, nothing else than a withdrawal of this mode of relief is proposed from without aid could be looked for. But we are helping the Episcopal ranks, and is in the form of The brethren on circuits and stations ourselves to such extent, that the continurequiring aid were subjected to yearly ance of the original grant would be an ex- mons, intended to relieve them of their Parcellent way for the carrying out of the grand object of Methodism-to spread opportunity as after this session will be the

Scriptural holiness through the land. Our Conference started with seventy circuits and missions-not more than eight to the spiritual interests of their people were self-supporting. We have now on our The Bill may not pass just now, but it is Minutes about one hundred and thirty-two, Then we had seventy-nine ministers and probationers; now we have one hundred tact and management required to prevent and thirty. We have built parsonages and collision. The Bishop's power of veto has churches, paid off debts on Church property, been challenged, and not without great diffi-&c. Our payments to the Foreign Missions culty has this point been conceded to the have been continued,-in 1865 it was Right Reverend Prelates. The Laity appear \$11,285, in 1869, \$11,340, less in both willing to render help in the great work to

cases some local expenses. It is just to observe, that the reduction of this English annuity did not take place councils and deliberations of the newly conas soon as we feared. Thanks to the Committee in the Fatherland; and thanks to our great majority of these Clergymen have faithful Financial agent, in this; his lucid been and accustomed to absolute control in statements of our position, and forcible ap- all matters pertaining to their Church it is peals on behalf of the exigencies of the a new experience to be compelled to sit and work in these Provinces, doubtless contrib- vote with the Laity. They have yet very \$51,00. The library forwarded from the Book uted to secure thefavorable consideration of much to learn in the working of voluntary the Committee, who kindly suspended the associations, and the direction of a Church

act of curtailment. But the delayed reduction at length began; and now, the "Grant from home" is great Council at Rome. It is slow work pecoming,-not beautifully but-alarming that they perform at best, even when the ly less, year after year. It will be seen, way is quite clear and the matter one of entherefore, that our resources from that tire indifference to any parties but themmints-that our Fund, from which "grants" circuitous and tedious. The great dogma AND DOLLARS, for that year alone! In themselves, and proportionate to the re- ing his purpose must be sorely tried with 1868 the Fund was divided, and the result sponsibilities of their stewardship under his wayward and impracticable children. It was more encouraging. There was an God, to make it more adequate for meeting is really too bad; after all his trouble to get increase to the Home Mission Department the just and reasonable demands upon it, them together from the very ends of the of \$567, and in the Contingent Fund, of we are in a bad case. It is impossible to earth, and entertaining them in such mag \$24. The announcement of these facts by forsee all the painful consequences which nificence in Rome, they will not do his bid

A WORD FOR THE HOME MISSIONS.

We have apportioned, in anticipation of ed Romanists are writing boldly and defia considerable increase to the income of antly against the proposed article of faith, this Fund the current year, more than the and are daring even to send their publica entire receipts of last year. And, if we get tions to Rome. In England the controversy only the amount, so granted, there will rerages between one section of Romanists and main an unprovided for deficiency of \$1030. another, and the respective papers of the to be borne by the ten brethren on these parties are battling fiercely upon this point. stations! If something is not speedily done to this fund more productive, it may be necessary for the Conference to adopt to get rid of some of the more troublesom the army regulations, and send out a crier. to cry down the credit of the men appointed to poor circuits and stations. Several of summons goes forth, and who will see Rome the charges, which ought to be met by the Mission Fund, are now paid out of the other fund, as noted, and yet to be noted. vail. We see but few signs of spring ex-

cept in lengthening days. It has been a try-CHILDREN'S FUND. ing season for the poor, and one of much sickness and mortality among all classes. Given the number of childrens' allowances to be provided for; the circuits and stations are then made liable for the full taken place, admonitory to all to be ready unable to be present. Bro. Weldon, has a ve sum required, in proportion to their several returns of membership; this year, every to appear in the eternal world. 55 members should raise the allowance of one child—\$40. The self-supporting pay the full amount chargeable to them. But, in the nature of things it is simply utopian words, for nothing short of this pleases God.

A LAYMAN'S FURTHER DEFENSE OF sermons preached each Sabbath, by the two HIS VIEWS MR. EDITOR,-I had hoped what I had writ-

ten about the cause of the decline of the membership of our Church had received all the notice designed to be given it through your columns, but I am shown my mistake, by an arti-cle which appeared in the "Wesleyan" of the 9th, headed, "The Ministry and the Laity." and must therefore ask permission to reply. Taking into consideration the views of the writer of that article, of the relative position of

'ministry and laity," as illustrated in the third paragraph by the officers and soldiers of an strained to commence to seek the Saviour. Present. We hope much good will result. Wa army in conflict, his complaint of injustice on May they soon find Him. Our congregations have of late had larger congregations, but we my part, in not accepting for the laity a share are good, attentive, and serious. of the blame for the failure so generally admitt. ed, was to be expected; but I did not expect to be charged with being engaged in a "crusade against the ministry, and that by one who sustains in the forcible language of his seventh paragraph the correctness of my assumptions which are the foundation of his charge. And I therefore repeat my disavowal of the slightest antagonism or unkindly feeling towards our ministry, and must regard the charge as unwarranted and altogether unsupported, as fully appears by the

The incentive to make remark on the secon paragraph of the article under consideration is strong, but I forbear; convinced that the number of ministers who will not condemn it, and deplore its tendency is small; and that it will be generally regarded as a libel upon a portion of the membership not by any means the least effective in our church. A word however with reference to the insinuation contained in "baited breath." The representatives of that respectable body without whose permission and commendation no man can enter the precincts of the ministerial office, have nothing, in this notices and motions, new Bills are being quarter to fear from outspoken full discussion of their performance of duty in the admission of candidates to the ministry; the sting of implied unfaithfulness enters on the other side.

A kind of indirect plea is set up, that the faithfulness of the ministry cannot be judged of by the measure of its success, and facts in the his tory of three Old Testament worthies are cited man, and was entirely successful in the work to which he was called. If his mission was a failure where was there ever a successful one Moses too was of the non-clerical order, and accomplished the great task assigned him by Jehovah. He was found faithful, while "Aaron" the priest, made Israel to sin. Jeremiah was belong; and it would have been an extraordinary spectacle to see the people renouncing idolatry and repenting while they had the example of their ministers for a continuance in sin

I freely acknowledge, and who will not, that an earnsst faithful membership co-operating Home Mission cause had the hold on the national schools supported by public rates, with an earnest faithful ministry is indepensable to the full measure of success to be desir to missions children of parents, differing in principle ed, and that is obtainable in an organized might be saved to this fund, and go to help from doctrines taught, and protesting against | Church; but I deny that the unfaithfulness of the membership can frustrate the purposes of Jehovah in the use of His qualified faithful agents. Personal effort to bring sinners to the Saviour is certainly too much neglected by the laity, but are they not on many circuits but large Dioceses, and the supervision of hunclose imitators of their ministers in this neglect? have been toiling in hope a long period, and to have it completed in so short a period. May dreds of clergymen—the confirmation of the young—the duties of Convocation—

We, without doubt, should imitate those of the "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." To it become the birth place of precious souls! and attendance on Parliamentary business. early Church who when they were scattered Two modes of relief are practicable, the been put forth by our ministers—what is being nished, the blood of Jesus has lost none of its much owned of God in the conversion of souls;

in the concluding paragraph should be realized. fathers and brethren, some of whom are now Churches came in to the Services, they were but such results are the fruit of persistence in enjoying the fruit of their toil in the "house also blessed. scientific practical husbandry. To adopt the of many mansions." Encouraged then by such A number of kind friends ou the Circuit refigure and views of the writer of the article in reflections as these we still pray, "Save now, cently made us a visit at the Parsonage, and question, I would say, let the officers by their I beseech thee, O Lord I beseech thee, before they departed left us between sixty and devotion to the cause, courage, and forgetfulness of self secure the love and respect of those under their command, and it may be safely affirmed of the soldiers composing our corps of the great army, that they will not desert their officers in the time of conflict, but fully sustain the hard earned reputation of British soldiers.

PARRSBOROUGH CIRCUIT.

Circuit Intelligence

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- I take the opportunity of forwarding you some account of our move ments and state in this field of Christian labour In September last, the ladies of Greville, resol ved to make an effort to raise means to purchase a library, for the Methodist Sunday school of that place. Refreshments were at once provided, and the proceeds of the meeting, I am happy to say amounted to the noble sum of Room, gives general satisfaction.

For several years past, there has been a burden upon the shoulders of the Trustees of our church in Parrsboro' village: in the form of a chapel debt. You will readily suppose that this s felt as an evil which should if possible imme diately be removed. A few of the friends feel ing this, set themselves to work, and succeeded in getting up a Tea meeting, the proceeds to be pplied to the liquidation of the debt on the bove named place of worship. The amount ed in connection with the Lecture delivered on the occasion, by the late venerable William Wilson, about a fortnight previous to his demise The debt still remaining, must of necessity be a ource of trouble to both the Trustees, and the rethren who may be stationed here, until the sum be liquidated. Did the whole congregation feel equally interested in this important affair and go to work with a will the debt might

soon be paid. It is but right that mention be made of the willingness of our people to contribute towards he comfort of those who "minister to them i holy things." By means of refreshments at the Five Islands, and a Donation visit at Parrsboro' \$65,00, were raised towards furnishing the Wesleyan Parsonage. The friends at the Little Forks, Spring Hill, Maccan Mountain, and Old Maccan, have this winter, purchased a sleigh and Buffalo Robe, at a cost of \$55.00 for the found in their own Dioceses when the next use of Bro. Seller, and his successors.

Our missionary meetings were held in Febru ary, and were well attended. The collections and subscriptions, were something in advance of last year. Bro. Seller has just returned from attending a missionary meeting at Advocate He speaks of it as a success. In consequence An unusual number of sudden deaths have of a temporary personal affliction the writer was ry attentive, and interesting congregation there. He is much loved by his people.

This circuit may be regarded as among the Be a Christian in your works as well as most laborious and difficult to manage, within the boundary of our Conference. There are six sent."

circuit preachers and often, as many during the week. Besides, our esteemed brother Lodge, takes three services every third Sunday. The field is so extensive, that it is impossible to atknow, that the Word of God has not been dinary means of grace, some have been con-

HORTON CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—Our Missionary Meetings in this Circuit were held in accordance with the 21st March:plan agreed upon at our Financial District

Bro. Barratt, although not fully recovered

Owing to local circumstances the above meet ngs were not as well attended as those of the previous year, except the one at Greenwich: out they were good meetings, and the collections and subscriptions were creditable.

Notwithstanding the heavy losses our agrig of the Dikes last October, the state of our Roy. D. D. Currie of Fredericton, preached in Circuit funds is as good as at any former pethe morning at 104 and in the evening at 7; the riod; but in regard to spiritual advancement Rev. Charles Stewart of St. John, preached in re have nothing very cheering to write.

nversion to God are of such rare occurrence cellent, and good use was made of it that our hands are ready to hang down, and our God was with His Servants in Preaching; the us then a powerful revival f the work of God The sittings are all free. Mr would be "A tree of life" indeed. And why Contractor, he has built them one of the most crease our faith! And these are times when unyielding faith in the all-conquering power of verted in our congregations have passed through powerful revivals of religion, and are consequently very much hardened,-not a few have backsliden from God and are standing in the way of the thoughtful, and there is much of scepticism abroad, especially in regard to the doctrine of the eternal punishment of the wick ed. How strange it is ! the Bible says plainly there is a hell, and that the wicked shall have their eternal reward there- says so as plainly as it does that there is a heaven where the righteous shall be eternally happy-as in Matt. xxv. 46, Mark ix. 43, 44.—and yet some profess to believe in that blessed Book as a revelation from God, reject its teaching on this point as contrary to reason! Surely "the God of this world hath blinded their minds," and con-

cealed from them the obvious fact, that heaven itself would be a terrible hell to an ungenerate soul. May the good Lord give us more sympathy for perishing souls !

Lower Horton, March 18, 1890.

BARRINGTON CIRCUIT ITEMS. RELIGIOUS

At one of our appointments there is in progress a very promising revival. A goodly number of all ages have already given evidence nual convention in the basement of the Tempeof manly and intelligent decision for Christ. received was \$80,00, of which \$12,00, was rais- The interest deepens, and we are looking for grand and signal results. My colleague, Bro. Mack, is indefatigable in soul saving work.

LECTURES. We had a fine intellectual treat a few evenings since from Bro. Joseph Hart, of Yarmouth. He and short addresses were delivered by Rev. E. lelivered two most excellent Lectures to highly appreciative and enthusiastic audiences on this

Longley, Rev. L. Gaetz and Mr. J. Grierson.

The Convention held three meetings on Wedcircuit. The first, "The Anglo Saxon Lan-nesday, and a final one on Thursday morning. guage our heritage," was ably and eloquently The following was added to the third rule of the handled, evincing great research and much Constitution: "And any person, being a total nental grasp. The second "Womens Rights" abstainer, approving of the objects of the alliras listened to with breathless attention. There the sum of ot less than one dollar annually were some beautifully chaste and richly ornate periods in this lecture. The lecturer has won for himself many golden opinions and many admirers here.

now be furnished to the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan. Yours, etc.

BAI DE VERTE.

Bro. Scott writes, March 23d :-

"Our friends made us a Donation Visit las Vednesday. About 150 of them took tea with is, and at the close presented us with produce and cash to the value of \$56, for which we feel erv grateful.

We were holding special services at the Baie, but, owing to the heavy snow-storms have been obliged to discontinue for the preAMHERST

Bro. Brettle writes, March 17

"We have just held our March Quarter Meeting at the Church at Tidnish Road. We tend rightly, in every place, to every department had a larger representation than usual from of our work. It is satisfactory, however, to every place in the Circuit except one. The Meeting was characterized by unanimity of preached in vain. In connection with a few spirit and sentiment; the financial affairs of the special services held at Spring Hill, the church Circuit are not behind last year, at about the was much revived, and several young persons same date. A plan for the more efficient work professed to have received a sense of their ac- ing of the Circuit, by calling into more prom ceptance with God. Elsewhere, under the or nent and systematic exercise the lay element of the Church was unanimously adopted by those cannot as yet report instances of true convension, but we sow in hope. May the blessing from Heaven come down, which can cause ever the desert to blossom as the rose

HORTON CIRCUIT.

Bro. Cowperthwaite writes from Wolfville

"We cannot communicate much spiritual prosperity, though we have not been without tokens of the Divine favor. At Wolfville rom a very serious illness, was with us in two our cause seems to be steadily growing. Our of our meetings, and gave us speeches that were Sabbath congregations are very good, and our calculated to awaken new zeal in the cause of prayer and social religious meetings are interesting and profitable. There have been two or Bro. Nicholson, the other member of the three additions to the membership of the eputation, rendered the cause good service by Church recently in connection with the ordinary delivering excellent speeches at Lower Horton, means of grace. At Kentville, our cause which Wolfville, and Greenwich, and by preaching an has been very small for many years, gives eviappropriate and instructive Missionary sermon dent signs of becoming more important in num-Avonport. In two of our meetings we had bers and influence. The village, now containefficient aid from Bro. R. Smith of Canning, ing the Depot of the Western and Annapolis and in one, from Bro. J. Taylor of Aylesford. Railroad, is rapidly growing, and the tide of to these excellent brethren our thanks are due. immigration that is setting in to it is beginning Rev. J. Crawley, who has been labouring in to tell upon our congregations and the membernnection with the Baptist mission in Burmah ship of our Church. Methodism, however, in or some years, instructed and interested us. at order to hold its own with the other denominathe Wolfville meeting, by incidents of personal tions, should have a minister resident in the vilxperience in regard to the discouragements lage. Perhaps the Horton Circuit will be diviand encouragements of missionary labour among ded soon. If it should, Kentville will probably he the head of the new Circuit

SUSSEX VALE.

CHURCH OPENING, ETC., ET On Sabbath 6th inst., the new church recently erected in Sussex Vale was solemply dedicated lturists and others have sustained by the break- to the worship of the Triune Deity. The the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The church was Special services held at Avonport last au- very densely crowded at each Service. We amn resulted in considerable good, and the regret that some could not get seats or standing one of religious feeling there is better than it room and left without enjoying the Service was before they were held. Precious seasons Friends were present from the adjoining Cir re enjoyed in some of our prayer and class cuits of Upham, Havelock, and the city of St eetings, and our congregations in general, in John, and from Smith Creek, Mill Stream, egard to numbers and respectful attention to Apohagui, Carsonville, Newtown, and varihe preaching of the word, need not be much ous other places; the day proved one of the mplained of; but instances of awakening and finest of the whole season; sleighing was ex-

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earts to faint. Some who sympathise with us word came with Divine power from the lips of n our work, try to comfort and encourage us the speakers. The collection amounted to \$65. by saying, "There is probably more good do- The Sanctuary cost between two and three ing than you are aware of, and the bread you thousand dollars and is nearly paid for; remainare casting upon the waters may be seen after ing debt will not be much more than 10 per many days." To this we cannot but reply, cent of the cost; the frame was only put up God grant that it may be so! but it does not some time after the last Conference, the buildsatisfy. We want to see present results. We ling committee and trustees have been energetic

Special Services held on the Mill Stream were efficacy, and the Holy Ghost has lost none of and others who had vielded to temptation and our Conference, to train up local preachers for His soul-converting power since those days gone astray were again restored to Divine fawhen, in portions of this Circuit, many were your, it was delightful to hear them pray in It is much to be desired that the aspirations led to Christ under the ministry of honoured public and witness for God. Members of other

> send now prosperity. And may the Lord in- seventy dollars; the night was cold and stormy vet it was a most pleasant social re-union Several speeches were given and excellent the Holy Ghost is needed. Many of the uncon- music, vocal and instrumental, added to the interest. The tea-tables were provided by the friends in abundance of good things.

General Jate'ligence.

Young Men's Christian Sociation-LAST LECTURE OF THE SEASON. The last lecture of the Seventeeth Course, Young Men's Christian Association, was delivered at Temperance Hall last night by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of Picton. His subject, "Nature and power of habit," was worked up in a most effective manner, and the whole lecture was couched in language of genuine eloquence. We are unable to give anything but an imper fect account of the speaker's remarks, and hence prefer to say nothing. The hall was comfortably filled, despite the unpleasant weather, and the large audience at the close, dispersed, feeling more than repaid for the trouble undertaken in reaching the hall. Jas. B Morrow, President of the Association, ably filled the Chair, and at the close of the lecture, offered to the young men present some very well-timed remarks bearing upon the effect of habits as evidenced in his own experience. The prayer meeting closing the course will be held in Grafton Street Church on Tuesday evening next.-

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. - The Provincial Temperance alliance commenced its second anrance Hall in this city on Tuesday evening the 22nd inst., the President A. Longley, Esq., in the Chair. The President and Secretary presented their reports; which were referred to a special committee, composed of Rev. Leonard Gaetz, Shippy Spurr, James Mur. Wilson, and Dr. Chandler Crane.

Some other routine business was transacted, Clay, Rev. N. Vidito, Mr. D. C. Fraser, Mr. ance, may become members thereof, on paying It was also resolved to raise an Endowment Fund of \$10,000 to forward the objects of the

alliance.

It is understood that the main object of the alliance is to secure the prohibition of the tratfic in Intoxicating Liquors, but yet that it seeks notice of these most excellent lectures cannot the general advancement of Temperance principles. The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year:-

> President.-Hon. Samuel Creelman. Vice Presidents.—Halifax County; Wm. M. Brown, Lieut. Manning, Thos. Walsh, Chardler Crane, M. D., James Spike.
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> Lunenbucg County.—Rev. J. O. Huestis

Queen's County .- Samuel Freeman, M. P. P. Shelburne County.—Rev. Mr. Richan. Yarmouth County.—Rev. G. |Christic, Rev. Whitman. Digby County.—Rev. C. Randall. Annapolis County.—Avard Longley, Esq. Kings County.—Wm. A. Porter, W. C. E Hants County .- Wm. McDougall. Colchester County.—R. Forman, Esq. Cumberland County.—A. S. Blenkhorn, Wm.

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Executive Committee.—W. Murray, Halifax: W. A. Porter, Kings County; N. Cummings, Truro; P. McGregor, Pictou County; J. A. A. Fitch, Cornwallis; J. McLearn, Sr., Raw don; M. J. Gates, Bridgewater.

of Cape Breton .- J. Hooper,

Auditors.-R. J. Wilson, A. B. Boak, J. B.

Secretaries .- P. Monaghan, J. J. Stewart.

programme of the exercises of the Grace—Sung by the School.

Thanks—Sung by the School. Clear the tables and distribute hymns. Superintendent's Address.
1st Hymn—sung by School.

Recitation—" Bingen on the Rhine"—T. ames.

Dialogue—" Popularity "—three boys.

Recitation—" Christian Warfare "—W. Ben-

Hymn by Infant Class-"I want to be a Recitation—Lavater Harris.
Recitation—" Love one another "—Gertrude

Recitation—Wm. Worrall. Recitation-" Sea of Galilee" Eunice Palmer.

2nd Hymn.
Dialogue—" True Dignity "-two boys.
Concert Exercises—" The Rainbow "-se Recess 10 minutes

4th Hymn. Infant Class-Psalm xxiii. Concert Exercises -5 girls. Recitation-" Impudence of Steam"-H.

Song-" My face is my fortune"-Marion Dialogue—" The Way to Windham"—two

ovs. Infant Class Hymn—"Shall we meet Thee.' Dialogue—"Child and Flower"—4 girls. Duet and Chorus—" Where do you journey? -11 performers.

Gertrude Sampson—a wee little thing, taste-illy dressed—repeated, her verses with aston-"Once there was a Dandy"—with equal display of the powers of the mimic. Seven little girls of conversation. ressed, each to represent one of the colors of the rainbow, recited verses from several poets upon the "bow of promise," and reflected great credit upon Miss Card, under whose management the children had prepared themselves.

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ning several young men created a disturbance in the Garrison Chapel by loud talking, laughtwo of the parties were given into the custody police station where he remained all night. The other was released, there being some doubt as to whether he had joined in the disturbance. This practice of disturbing religious services is common in Halifax .- Chron.

Home Mission.—An interesting meeting is connection with this object was held in the Wesleyan Church on Monday evening. John Sterling took the chair by request of Rev Mr. Nicholson, previous to which the former gave a brief but excellent address on christian duty in relation to the destitute localities of this

on those points which demand the intelligent attention of clergy and laity alike.

Mr. J. W. Webb was the next speaker. He touched on the original nature and objects of Methodistic work, and showed that a change had necessarily occurred in the system as respects Home Missionary efforts. It was to meet the exigencies in connection with this change the exigencies in connection with this change.

Was over the great water or at what time. The City of Boston really frightens one. I wish we could find a Rail Road. We should be glad to escape the danger of the valuable service rendered by him and his family to the highest interests of humanity along our Eastern shore, service, the precious results of which appeared already, and which shall continue to appear for many years.

Mr. Waddell's Christian sympathies were not the Insane.—We have received from the

years, for souls gained by patient toil had been vided for ministerial support in sparsely settled and isolated districts. He announced that one donation of \$20 had been sent in and hoped

HANDSOME.—The residence of Rev. Mr. Nicholson was, last Tuesday evening, the scene vain. of a double surprise and contribution. The Teachers of the Wesleyan Sunday School assembled and partook of a social Tea together, after which the Pastor presented to John Sterling, Esq., the affable and devoted Superintennt of the school, a large and elegant Silver Ice Pitcher and Salver, containing a suitable inscription in the best style of the art. This beautiful present from his Teachers was received by Mr. Sterling with expressions of surprise and gratitude; and in his turn Mr. S. stated that he was commissioned to present to their Pastor, as the gift chiefly of the young men of his congregation, a Purse contain Fifty Dollars. The enjoyment of the Teachers over this double surprise may be imagined, as thoy had managed to conceal from each of the recipients all knowledge of what the other was issioned to sav and do.

Congregation .- Windsor Mail.

CHEERING .- The Yarmouth Tribune reports that business at that place is in a healthier condition than for years past, and that the opening season promises to be one of great activity and

DISASTROUS FIRE NEAR ST. JOHN .- On Thursday next the extensive saw mills at Lan-caster, near St. John, N. B., owned by Lewis Rivers, Esq., together with two dwelling houses, were destroyed by fire. By this disaster one hundred men will be thrown out of employment. Mr. Rivers' loss is estimated at \$50,

pocket. It was subsequently ascertained that the name and residence indicated by the memorandum book were correct.

ters denies the statement that a second case of small pox had made its appearance in that city. A STRANGE AFFAIR.—About a week ago a man named McEvoy, in the employ of Mr. R. Orr, Fredericton, was sent by the latter to bring a sleigh from Boiestown. He obtained the sleigh at Boiestown, and set out on the return trip towards evening. He was met by the stage-driver within a few miles of what is S. S. Festival.—The children of the Brunswick Street Wesleyan School held their annual festival last evening in the basement room of that Church; guests and all there were over six hundred present. Tea over, the other arranged proceedings of the evening began. Miss Kate Longard presided at the organ with her usual acceptability, and appropriate hymns were sung by the children under the direction of Misses Northeck and Duchman. The following is the Northeck School and Duchman. The Northeck School and Duchman School and Duchman School and Duchma

At certain seasons of the year most persons are subject to diseases emanating from a low state of the blood. The causes are various, but it is only necessary, in order for the prompt purification of that fluid, that the patient should use Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophos-

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-le, or six for \$7.50

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est daughter of Stephen Parker.

At the house of the bride's father, Kempt, 23r tle, or six for \$7.50.

London. March 28.—The Irish Land Bill passed the House of Commons last night.

It is believed that the enforcement of the new law relative to the Irish police regulations will lead to serious trouble, and the Government is said to be organizing measures to sustain its authority at all hazards.

The Prince of Wales is reported to be a party interested in another divorce case.

It is stated that General Lindsay and other their parameters of the bride's father, Mr. Francis J. Swaine, to Miss Priscilla Jane King both of Cape Negro.

Annie, daughter of Daniel Duiges, M. At the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same place, Jan. 31st, by the same, Mr. At the same p

LONDON, March 28.—Prince Pierre Bonaparte has been acquitted, in spite of the strong appeals by the Procursur General for a verdict of "guilty," with extenuating circumstances.—
The jury was out one hour. The Prince was immediately example to the Boundary of Capt. David Stiles, all of Hope well, N. fully dressed—repeated, her verses with assonishing clearness, exciting from the boys rapturous applause. Minnie Shaw sang "My Face is My Fortune" with such admirable mimicry and gave a second song,

upon the "bow of promise," and reflected great credit upon Miss Card, under whose management the children had prepared themselves.

The "Infant Class"—numbering over 120—sang and recited in very good style. Miss Mary Morrow and Miss — gave the "Child and the Flower" admirably. The boys all did well; Master Harris seeming every inch the little soldier he professed to be. Master Henry fain of a steamboat, dropping passengers at Cairo, Joppa and other places.

The other boys all did extremely well, and must have gratified their teachers very greatly. We had almost omitted to notice the duet and chorus sung and played by eleven of the children. Master Wright playing the Melodeon, and Miss Minnie Shaw and Master A. Bell sing-

giving to God's cause, and its bearing on the welfare of our Dominion, enjoining a generous performance of present duty on philanthropic as well as purely christian grounds. He also briefly alluded to the subject of ministerial support on those points which demand the intelligent

THE INSANE.-We have received from the that these meetings were originated.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson cited instances to show that the absence of a fund such as was now be
THE INSANE.—We have received from the excellent Medical Superintendent of the that the absence of a fund such as was now be
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> It will be seen by brief notice elsewhere given that our esteemed friend the Rev. Dr. ooney has passed away from this state of We hope to be enabled to give some death.

## RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

To 29th March 1870. James Lord, Esq. \$3.83 By Rev R Duncan— Capt G W Smith 1.00 W C Robinson George Joscelyn 2.00 J N Chapman By Rev A W Nicolson

The entire proceeding reflects the highest honor on the Methodist Sunday School and Capt J Morris W M Sterling 

> is deservedly the most popular. Its financial condition, it will be seen by references to the Mary Fraser, Coste, StjPierre, Miq. Government return, is all that the Shareholders and Policy Holders could reasonably desire.— These figures fiurnish ample evidences of the constantly increasing business of the Company, of the safety and soundness of the institution

and of the excellency of its management .- On

tario paper. An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of "Johnson's Anoydyne Liniment" for the Rheumatism, the druggist asked him in what part of the bottom of about three part of the body it troubled him most, "Be me aim at only moderate proficiency, it is superior

Sudden Death at St. John.—On Friday last an unknown young man died suddenly in a public house at St. John. No trace as to who

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. "I have never changed my mind respecting

them from the first, expecting to think yet bet-ter of that which I began thinking well of."

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"For Throat Troubles they are a specifie."
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It is stated that General Lindsay and other officers sailed in the steamer Peruvian, their destination being Canada, for the purpose of organising the Canadian Military Reserves.

London, March 28.—The convention of the Irish Church in session in Dublin, has voted to invest a portion of its funds in American securities.

London, March 28.—Prince Pierre Bona-London, March 28.—Pri rout s, important places on the lines being held till the completion of the former, to admit of correction to latest date

1 an ciptale issuing, in October next, the CANADIAN DOMINION DIRECTORY, and six
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### Deaths.

We had almost omitted to notice the duet and chorus sung and played by eleven of the children. Master Wright playing the Melodeon, and Miss Minnie Shaw and Master A. Bell singing the duet.

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2. By the last Mail from England we received a brief letter from Bro. A. W. Turner—dated "Matlock Bridge near Derby, March 10, '70," in which he says: to a man of true apostolic zeal and self-denial. In this field, along the eastean shore, he did the work of a pioneer with great succes, and his memory is fragrant in many a lonely home. It is upwards of a year since fairing health compelled him to resided at St. John under the care of his brother, Dr. Waddell. He gathered a little strength during the summer, and an weeks since I wrote you and one reason is for a good while I have been so much afflicted with pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected with pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected in the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected at the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in my head that I have affected the pain in gave a brief but excellent address on christian duty in relation to the destitute localities of this country, showing that while our civil laws bind afflicted with pain in my head that I have work of Foreign Missions, and for many years he work of Foreign Missions, and for many years he us to sustain the pauper, a higher law enjoined the relief of the poor in their spiritual interests. Rev Mr. Black of Newport followed, and discussed the question of liberal and systematic giving to God's cause, and its bearing on the

### Shipping News.

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Brigts Maud, O'Brien, Cienfuego; Thos Albert, Kendrick, do; Elsie, Cody, St John's, PR; schr Grand Master, Cochran, New York.

THURSDAY, March 24
Steamer Etna, Lockhead, New York; brigts W Muir, Ford, Cienfuegos; Union, Eaton, Newfld; sohrs Sweepstakes, Boyle, Ponce; Hector, Hackett, Havana; Am-lia, St John's, PR; Swan, Publicover, LaHave; Active, Lanty, Mahone Bay; Sardonyx Banks Barrinoton.

Steamer Calotta, Colby, Portland; brigt May-2 00 flower, Nauffts, Boston: schrs Carrie Fraser, Free man, 8t Jago; N W Perry, Atwood, Barrgnton Austen, McNeil, Ragged Islands.

March 22-Steamers City of Brussels, Boston Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigts Grace Kelly, Kelly, Demerara; Kingston, Woods, Porto Rico.

March 23—Schrs J R Stewart, McDonald, P E pox was removed from the steamship City of Brussels on Tuesday night, and conveyed to the Fever Hospital at Rockhead.

By Rev Thos Angwin—Christopher Dart 3.00

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By Rev A E LePage—March 23—Schrs J R Stewart, McDonald, P E Island; Ninth of June, Boudrot, Cow Bay; Henrietta, Gallant, do.

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### General Mistellang.

A TALE FOR WIVES.

"Now this is what I call comfort," said swered him. It was like going back to the old Madge Harley as she sat down by her neigh- days to feel his arm around her as her head lay bor's fire one evening: "here you are at your sewing, with the kettle steaming on the hob, and the tea-things on the table, expecting every minute to hear your husband's step, and see his kind face look in at the door. Ah! if my husband was like yours, Janet."

"He is like mine in many of his ways," said Janet, with a smile, " and if you will allow me to speak plainly, he would be still more like him if you took more pains to make him comfort-

"What do you mean?" cried Madge; " house is as clean as your's: I mend my husband's clothes, and cook his dinner as carefully as any woman in the parish, and yet he never stays at home of an evening, while you sit here by your cheerful fire night after night as happy

"As happy as can be on earth," said her friend gravely; "yes, and shall I tell you the secret of it, Madge 211

"I wish you would," said Madge, with a deep sigh; "it's misery to live as I do now."

his home. The world may call it folly, but the world is not my lawgiver." "And do you really think," exclaimed

Madge in surprise, "that husbands care for that sort of thing?"

"For love, do you mean?" asked Janet. "Yes; they don't feel at all as we do, Janet, and it don't take many years of married life to make them think of a wife as a sort of maid-ofall-work "

" A libel, Madge," said Mrs. Matson, laughing; "I wont allow you to sit in William's chair and talk so." "No, because your husband is different, and

values his wife's love, while John cares tor me only as housekeeper."

"I don't think that," said Janet, "although I know that he said to my husband the other day that courting time was the happiest of a man's life. William reminded him that there is greater happiness than that, even on earth, if men but give their hearts to Christ. I know John did not alter his opinion, but he went away still thinking of his courting time as of joy too great to be exceeded."

Dear fellow," cried Madge, smiling through her tears, "I do believe he was very happy then I remember I used to listen for his steps as I sat with my dear mother by the fire, longing for the happiness of seeing him."

'Just so," said Janet; do you ever feel like that now?" Madge hesitated. "Well, no, not exactly.

" And why not ?" "O, I don't know," said Madge;

people give up that sort of thing." Love, do you mean?" asked Janet.

"No but what people call being sentimen

tal." said Mrs. Harley.

"Longing to see your husband is a prope sentiment," replied Janet.

"But some people are ridiculously foolish be fore others," reasoned Madge.

"That proves they want sense. I am no likely to approve of that, as William would soon tell you; all I want is that wives should let their husbands know they are still loved."

"But men are so vain," said Madge, "tha it is dangerous to show them much attention. Her friend looked up, "O, Madge, what are you saying? Have you, then, married with the notion that it is not good for John to believe

"No, but it is not wise to show that you care for them." "Say I and him: do not talk of husband

in general, but of yours in particular." ' He thinks quite enough of himself already, I assure vou."

"Dear Madge," said Janet, smiling, "would it do you any harm to receive a little more at-

tention from your husband?" ' Of course not. I wish he'd try," and Mrs.

Harley laughed at the idea. "Then you don't think enough of yourself al-

perceived that William Matson had come in on. Trust her, and smooth down your ruffled to set men at work with ordinary, old-fashion quietly, and was now standing behind Janet's feelings by the sweet and beautiful thought, chair. This, of course, put an end to the conthat they were wise

Hours passed before John Harley returned home. He was a man of good abilities, and well to do in the world; and having married Madge because he truly loved her, he had expected to have a happy home. But partly because he was reserved and sensitive, and partly because Madge feared to make him vain, they had grown very cold toward each other, so cold that John began to think the ale-house a more comfortable place than his own fireside.

BLOWING TRUMPETS.

That night the rain fell in torrents, the winds bowled, and it was not until the midnight hour

and hastened toward his cottage. He was wet

through when he at length crossed the threshold, he was, as he gruffly mutterred, "used to

that;" but he was not " used " to the tone and

look with which his wife drew near to welcome

fire, and slippers on the hearth; nor to hear no reproach for late hours, and neglect, and dirty

change had come to Madge he was very sure

She wore a dress he had bought her years ago, with a neat linen collar round her neck, and had

a cap trimmed with white ribbons, on her head.

"You're smart, Madge;" he exclaimed at last, when he had stared at her for some little

time in silence. "Who has been here worth

"No one until you come," said Madge, half

"I? Nonsense; you didn't dress for me."

"You wont believe perhaps, but I did.

vice. So now, John, what would you like for

could find, thought Madge's offer too excellent

to be refused, and very soon a large bowl of

chocolate was steaming on the table. Then his

talked a little, and listened, and looked pleased,

when at last, as if he could not help it, he said,

"Madge, dear, do you remember the old

"I was a younger man then, Madge, and, as

silence, he took down the big Bible, and read a

chapter, as he had been wont to read to her

mother in former times, she bowed her head and

Yes, prayed-for pardon, through the blood

Jesus Christ-for strength to fulfil every duty

n the future-for the all-powerful influence of

the Spirit, for blessings on her husband ever

She prayed—and not in vain.—British Work-

A LITTLE MISSIONARY.

Hattie had been reading about a dear Chris

dear little sister, and this sweet home to go so

far, far away alone?" The thought was more

than the little girl could bear, and she threw

herself into her mother's arms and sobbed out

'Oh, mamma, will God want me to leave you

ary? I love God, mamma, and I want to work

Hattie's mother tried to soothe her. She told

for him here."

tell them about her Saviour.

onable, God so commands."

so much for you.

cesses of your heart.

"Who can know a mother's yearning

Who can tell a mother's fears; When her purest love is burning For the child of tender years?

For the child of tender years?
Eagerly she scans the future,
Trembling lest a cloud may rise
That shall fall around her darling,
Shadowing all life's sunny skies.

certain things. Is not this awful?

of obedience.

missionary as Hattie was ?-S. S. Visitor.

" MY MOTHER KNOWS BEST."

days when we used to sit side by side in your

dressing for to-night?"

Dear old Madge!"

mother's kitchen?"

prayed.

me; do you love me still?"

cried John.

marks as he sat in his arm-chair. Some

had arrived that Harley left the public-hous

The Methodist Recorder has a choice editor rial bit of irony for the benefit of those who are

Blow your own horn." Certainlynot? If you do not, perhaps nobody else will Let the people know how great you are, or they may die in ignorance of it. If your capital i nall, you have the greater need to make the discourse may be, always introduce yourself as a rominent figure; it will bring you into notice. And then, perhaps, you can speak on any subject with which you are more faminis. Be always true to yourself. It has been wisely said, knew thyself." But what is the use of knowing yourself, if you place your light "under a bushel," and do not tell the people what you know? Let your light shine. If you do a good or liberal act, be sure and tell it-tell it oftenyou know the power of example is very great. Keep it before the people." It is true you are required in all such matters not to let your right hand know what your left hand doeth; but there is nothing said about not letting your ing, and she has given me some very good adnothing about it at home, but tell it out of "Some persons appear to look upon the conyour example, or at least to praise your good manual labor with a sort of respect, and to renight and content himself with anything he deeds! Remember you are not without precedents to justify you in this. The Jews used to relieve it, as indicative of laziness. But a deperformed deeds of charity and beneficence. wife sat down, for a wonder, by his side and O! how he "blowed." Even Christ himself the dignity and physical comfort of a learned Blow "-by all means-" blow your own That was enough; her elbow somehow found its way then to the arm of his great chair, and horn!"

CHANGING CLOTHING.

Many persons lose life every year by an inju dicious change of clothing, and the principles involved need repetition every year. If clothing is to be diminished, it should done in the morning, when first dressing.

they told me, handsome, now I am growing Additional clothing may be safely put on older, plainer, duller. Then you-you loved any time. In Northern states the under garments should She looked up in his face, and her eyes annot be changed for those less heavy, sooner than the middle of May; for even in June, a fire in very comfortable sometimes in New York par

Woolen flannel ought to be worn next to the person, by all, during the whole year, but a vain;" she knew, as if by instinct, that it was making him a wiser, a more thoughtful, more thinner material may be worn after the first of earnest-hearted man. And when, after a happy June.

A blazing fire should be kept in every family room until ten in the morning, and rekindled again an hour before sundown up to the first week in June, and from the first day of October. Particular and tidy housekeepers, by arranging their fireplaces for the summer too early oftentimes put the whole family to a serious discomfort, and endanger health, by exposing them

to sit in chilliness for several hours every morn ing, waiting for the weather to moderate, rather than to have the fireplace or grate blacked up, that is, rather than to be put to the trouble of another fixing up for the summer, they expose the children to the croup, and the old folks to inflamation of the lungs. The old and young ian lady who had left her friends, her pleasant delight in warmth; it is to them the greatest ome and her native land, to spend her life in luxury. Half the diseases of humanity would Hattie was but a very little girl, but she had be swept from existence if the human body teaching the heathen about the blessed Saviour. love him still, and that I learn every day to love him more. Love is the chain that binds him to him hore. Love is the chain that binds him to sionary, and as she thought of the dear friends many have experienced to their sorrow; they sionary, and as she thought of the dear friends and pleasant homes she had left Hattie's eyes filled with tears and, she asked herself, "Will which often destroy it in less than a week.— God want me to leave papa and mamma, and dear-little sister and this great bound to go Health.

### Agriculture.

all, and go ever so far away to be a mission- SMALL FRUITS FOR FARMER'S FAMI-LIES

Farmer's have altogether too limited a supply of the different varieties of small fruit. How her that God did not ask her then to do such a many farmer's families have had all the strawwork as Harriet Newill was called to do. She berries, raspberries, (black and red) blackberwas only a child, and God had given her only the work a child could do. She could make her parents happy by being always a kind, pleasant, and obedient child. She could be a loving little sister; she could be kind to her playmates, and she could share her good things with the was only a child, and God had given her only ries currents, and gooseberries they wanted and she could share her good things with the little children about her, who had not so many things to make them happy as she. Perhaps, too, she could tell them about Jesus, and his too, she could tell them about Jesus, and his other weeds to produce an abundant supply if love for little ones. In this way she could be a little missionary at home, and if she should live to grow up, and God should want her to go among the heathen to tell them of him, that he among the heathen to tell them of him, that he would give her a heart so full of love that she would be happy, though so far away from all be done in the matter. I think the boys and be done in the matter. I think the boys and consider the provinces. Should the one you done will be forwarded to any so the province of Hattie was comforted. The dear child did Hattie was comforted. The dear child did to plant and cultivate the fruit, if the farmer address as below, b boxes will be lower to plant and cultivate the fruit, if the farmer address, free of postage. Made only by would plow the land, and afford a few dollars to parents happy by her cheerful obedience and unselfish behaviour. She was beloved by her not beneficial in more ways than one—if the playmates for she was kind to all. Hattie was boys do not develop more industrious habits not ashamed to have her little companions know and a greater attachment to home, if the flush that she loved Jesus. She wanted to have of health does not return to the faded cheeks of them love him too, and she would sometimes the girls, and if something of the careworn look does not leave the brow of the mother, then I My little reader, will you not try to be such shall be ready to confess that I am entirely ignorant of the wants and conditions of farmer's families.—American Farmer.

OILING FARM IMPLEMENTS. Certainly, little folks, and we are delighted to hear you say so. It is a good sign; it shows Every farmer should have a can of linseed oil at once how cheerfully and speedily you obey and a brush on hand; and whenever he buys a reasonable commands. Such children never, new tool, he should soak it well with the oil and self-will, but are always ready to fly on wings dry it by the fire or in the sun before using. on any occasion, sat up their questionings or strengthened, and rendered impervious to wa-Nothing is so beautiful, lovely, praiseworthy, as obedient children—little boys and girls always ready, always willing to jump, skip, hop, will begin to be loose in the joints; but if well and run in the paths of duty, on the first instant oiled, the wet will have but slight effect. Show the word is given. Never, never say "I can't," els and forks are preserved from checking and or "By and by," but now, this moment quick! eracking in the top of the handle by oiling; the Yes, mother; I will obey; it is right it is rea- wood becomes smooth as glass by use, and far less liable to blister the hand when long used. Ax and hammer handles often break off where Some boys and girls, badly trained, are huffy, bristle up porcupinely when requested to do the wood enters the iron; this part particularly should be toughened with oil, to secure durability. Oiling the wood in the eye of the ax not see fit to give their children leave to go where and do what they wish, and how often There are many occasions when mothers do ready? and nothing would make you vain, I suppose?"

are they rebellious and pouting in consequence of it! But this is not pleasing God. The true

cost a large sum of monex; they should be of the most approved kinds. It is a poor economic them. way is cheerful acquiescence in mothers decisimy, at the present extravagant prices for labor, implements. Laborers should be required to "My mother knows best." It will save you return their tools to the convenient places pro versation. Madge retired to her own home to many tears and much sorrow. It is the gratithink of Janet's words, and to confess secretly tude you owe her who has done and suffered away clean and bright. The mold-board of plows are apt to get rusty from one season to another, even if sheltered; they should be Tell your mother? Certainly, young friends; brushed over with a few drops of oil when put keep nothing concealed she ought to know; never do anything you would be ashamed to tell her. Be willing always to open the secret rewanted.—Farm Jour.

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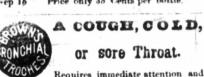
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