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"SON OF GOD." --- "SON OF MAN."

pletely expressive of his nature and character as that the object to be secured is the promotion of an unaccustomed service. But to delay is to commit than then, gayer even than before this cruel war "Only begotten Son of God," and, "Son of Man." family piety. It is to aid in the fulfilment of Joshua's an offence against the family as well as against God, began. Luxurious carriages still roll through the In these his divinity and humanity meet. In these resolve: "As for me and my house, we will serve the and procrastination brings no relief. There are some Park, bearing the cream of New York society. The heaven and earth are united-the height of glory and Lord." I referred to the importance of bringing the things which are more painful to think of than to do, if theatres are highly crowded with gay and fashionable the depth of humility are brought together.

their ordinary meaning, as far as, and no farther, than point a little. we know from satisfactory sources they are not inap- I have assumed that worship in the family will be

him who is termed the Father.

Now when Jesus is said to be "the only begotten arrangements, and as far as may be, its particular

The favorite mode of attack with some is by insin- first, and learn to pray by degrees, than to settle down uation. They seldom assert anything; but so shapen into the use of forms. Yet, if he who prays thinks the arrow and direct the quiver, that it rarely misses it must be so, and the heart responds to the printed because harder to trace their source. Many a time service, and incline the offerer to present a better ! Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. Banness, that has prevented his usefulness, and perhaps des- for the view which I am about to present, I would notorious, which have been fast moulding the people

be no LOVE.

FAMILY PRAYER. NO. II.

Yarmouth, N. S., Nov. 24th 1863. To the Editor Religious Intelligencer. DEAR BROTHER :- My letter of last week was

devoted to an important subject, Family Prayer, of it, nor suppose it is meritorious. or more strictly, Family Worship. After showing its

No two titles given to the Saviour are so com- the service intelligently, that is, keeping in full view fess that we have been in error, and hard to perform in days of yore, more resplendent in apparel now

This first title of the Messiah is probably borrowed evening, and suggested an earlier hour for the prayer will serve to open the way for more appropri- patronized by the select few. Jewellers are overfrom the Second Psalm-" I will declare the decree ; latter service than is customary, that it might be ate worship. Let God's assistance be implored, and worked to supply the demand for gold and silver the Lord hath said unto me, Thou art my Son; this more real and more reasonable. Satan, I said in then in God's name, let the trembling one go forward; ornaments, diamonds and precious stones. The day have I begotten thee." A term like this when effect, will hinder us sufficiently in our efforts to wor- Difficulties will vanish as he advances, and the painapplied to denote the relation subsisting between our ship God, without our co-operation. We ought to ful service will soon become easy and refreshing. Lord and his divine Father, must be understood in a choose the seasons which will give us the use of our figurative sense. The terms are to be understood in faculties in their fullness. Let me enlarge upon this

plicable to the subject in reference to which they are | conducted, if at all both morning and evening, and employed. "Son" is a word descriptive of a human that these are appropriate times for its performance. relation with which we are familiar, and in its proper Circumstances may hinder the double service daily, literal meaning suggests several ideas, such as but there is a fitness in each which can be easily identity of nature, derivation of being, posterity, perceived. But keeping the object in view, I would inferiority, similarity, and mutual affection. "Only observe that the time should be so chosen, and so begotten Son" suggests the idea of the individual carefully guarded, that all may bring to the sacred being the only person standing in that relation to engagement undistracted and undisturbed minds. Let family prayer have its place in the domestic

Son of God," we are taught that he is of the same hour. Let everything be done to preserve it from being the cloud seemed breaking, but we were compelled to struggle from which they will never emerge alive, or if nature with the Father, that is, that he is God. The thrust aside, or abridged, or hurriedly performed. term suggests this idea-He who is our Saviour is Hasty religious services are never seemly, and "the great God." The ideas of derivation of being, seldom profitable. It is worth some labor to acquire posterity, and inferiority, though naturally suggested the habit of calm and decorous worship. Let no one by the name Son, are not to be considered as intended infer from our manner that we are eager to be done. I to be conveyed by that term when applied to the am supposing that the haste is only in appearance. Messiah: because these ideas are incompatible with Such calmness and decorum do not constitute true worthat identity of nature which is the first idea sug- ship, but they contribute to its development. If only gested by the term, and which, from innumerable five minutes can be given to the service, it would be passages of Scripture, we know does belong to him. better to devote two of them to procuring perfect

I trow not. Let him do his duty, whether he feels

like it or not. In praying we have this advantage

ing, when in our favor, is like a propitious wind to

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

We never believed that the war in the States would improve the morals of the people. This would be its mark. Wounds of this kind are most dangerous, prayer, let it be offered; and may God accept the contrary to the nature of things, We thought however it might result in checking the reckless extravagance, has a triffing insinuation detrimental to a brother's "Who shall conduct family worship?" is another and mad excitement after amusement and pleasure, motives and labors, begotten a prejudice against him, serious question. Without giving in detail reasons for which the more wealthy and affluent have been

say: It is the duty of every intelligent persons who into a nation of sensual pleasure seekers. But it Charity which thinketh no evil, is the crowning has access to the Gospel to hear it, and hearing it, seems as if the war has had a tendency to increase grace of the Christian Church, and should especially to embrace it, and embracing it, to discharge its the folly of many, and instead of sympathy for the adorn the Christian minister; but where there is duties. I would not say that Christian duties suffering and dying being awakened, the madness "evil surmisings" and "evil speakings," there can should be deferred until the assurance of pardon is and wickedness of the human heart has burst out bestowed-far from it. He who believes in the pro- afresh in their furious rush after pleasure, even with priety of Christian worship, and desires however the sight of carnage and blood before their eyes. An feebly to come to the enjoyment of Christian privi- exchange says :-leges, may surely bow before God and implore his "Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

mercy, and, although with trembling hands and pal- New York dances while the Republic is engaged in a pitating heart, erect the family altar. But let him not life and death struggle. A stranger visiting the excuse himself from laying hold upon Christ, because empire city would see nothing in its appearance to indicate that it was the leading city of a nation en-

Many convinced of the duty hesitate to begin. gaged in a gigantic war. The beauty and fashion of propriety, I spoke of the importance of performing They deserve sympathy, because it is trying to con- New York on sunny afternoons parade Broadway as entire family together if possible, both morning and the doing be hearty and determined. The shortest audiences. The opera still lives and flourishes, dealers in rich brocades, silks and satins prosper without parallel, and lay up for themselves green-

A. B.

VISIT TO OROMOCTO.

balls, are the order of the day. BRO. McLEOD .- I have just returned from a visit to the South and North branches of the Oromoto, in have been dined to their hearts' content, and now it company with Elder Merritt. This is an interesting is on the tapis to honor them with a monster ball, at field of labor for some faithful and intelligent miniswhich, for fifteen dollars per head, loyal New Yorkers ter; the people seem willing to support a pastor, can dance, drink champagne, and stare at the repreproviding they can get one of the right kind. We sentatives of the great bear of the North. While attended a number of meetings, and some of them New York indulges in this endless round of amuseinteresting ones. The churches worshipping here ment, and lives this butterfly life, some hundreds of have been a long time without regular ministerial thousands of American citizens are away on distant labor, and therefore are much scattered. On Thurs- battle fields, suffering all the privations and hardships day last, Elder Merritt baptized two young women ; of a soldier's life. Many are engaged in the deadly leave owing to the severe illness of the writer. We they do, will emerge mutilated, maimed and crippled. left them most reluctantly, but could not, under the Thousands are ebbing away life in the military hospitals circumstances, do otherwise.

During our visit we formed several new acquain- consigned them. The land is full of mourning, family tances, among them are the Hon. W. E. Perley and circles are broken up, father and son, brother and family. Mr. Perly is a gentleman of the right stamp. husband are taken away from those dependent on His house is a home for ministers, his kind and them, to satisfy the exigences of the State. The approved them. But to carry on my back one amiable wife being a most worthy lady, and, what is national debt increases, the national commerce suffers, hundred and seventy-five pounds avoirdupois, sixty, day evening of last week by a fall from his waggon more, a Christian.

There was one thing which we noticed that par- the direct forebodings of the future are entertained, ticularly pleased us that is the School-houses, and yet New York, with dinner and dance, is the gayest preacher who has neither the talent, nor tact, nor in the cause of education. Many of the young people, with whom we conversed, seemed quite intelligent, not a whit behind those living in districts bordering on the River St. John ; in which the advantages, in many particulars, are far greater. We cannot close this without making an allusion to our fellow-laborer, Elder Merritt ; he is a very proper travelling companion for 'a young man, who has recently entered the ministry : he is sound in doctrine, correct in practice, and faithful in his care. We trust the kind instructions received from him will be of lasting benefit. Yours, in love Kars, Nov. 26th, 1863.

WAR AND EXTRAVAGANCE.

Many, very many, have been savingly converted at the theatre services, and during the past four years, ince they were commenced, more than 800,000 persons, chiefly those who never went to an ordinary place of worship, have heard the truth as it is in Christ

Mr. William Carter, the well-known evangelist, has also resouned his labours at the Victoria Theatre, Lambeth, and is also about to hold a series of tea of them are the most marvellous subjects of divine nongers, chimney-sweeps, wood-choppers, dust-men, and quite a staff of policemen and their wives. Inleed, there has not been one tea-meeting held but God has given blessing, and fruit has been gathered anto life eternal." Twenty-five tea-meetings were given last winter, at which the great number of men in the factories in the south of London, and who are chiefly sceptics. The order in which he proposes gather the classes is as follows :-- Costermongers, twenty-five meetings last year was £250. A few Of this little association an Episcopal clergyman is public.

the treasurer. Other friends will supply means for lding the tea-meetings. Altogether this is a renarkable movement.

SORROWS OF AN OLD MAHOGANY PULPIT

The sorrows of a prince are no greater than those of a peasant; except as position gives them point, and Farmer, "by the very best authority that the verdict prominence power. It is thus my own have been en- rendered had no such language in it, in reference to anced till the pent fountain demands an outlet. If the deceased Mr. Tibbitts, as that published. an overflow shall benefit none else, it will relieve my-Hence, like Elihu, " I will speak that I may be efreshed." But before I give vent to my sorrows, t me say that I belong to an ancient and honourable Iondurian family ; that I am allied to the Pride of India ; and that ever since I emigrated to England about one hundred and forty years ago, I have occupied a most prominent and honourable place. Indeed portunity to say some very disagreeable and unplearelated to the "pulpit of wood," on which Ezra the the Governor to pay his taxes until the legality therethe people. Besides my prominence has been in chief towas and cities, and before the most respecta- of the members of the City Council. This however

If now this preface has given my sorrows any additional point and power, let them numerically to which the untoward fortune of the battle field had flow.

1. The long sermons I have endured.

has fallen in Israel, and the public good has called culous,

THE NEWS

DECEMBER 4, 1863.

The present autumn has been unprecedently warm and open. The river navigation was not impeded until last Sunday evening. The "Tobique" and meetings at Victoria Hall. As to those held last "Gazelle" steamers returned from making their last winter, Mr. Carter writes :- " The majority of those trip to Woodstock on Saturday. The St. John steam. who professed to be converted at the several meetings ers left Fredericton on Sunday night in consequence of the ice making rapidly in the river. On Monday grace that ever came under my notice : notorious the river was frozen across at Fredericton. Several thieves, returned convicts, sceptics, blasphemers, years have elapsed since the steamers ran so late in house-breakers, and the basest villains that ever trod the season, or the ground remained unfrozen so long The people up river are now shut up to about five months winter, and stage travelling.

We have not learned that any steps have been taken yet towards investigating the extraordinary case of the missing man Becket. A writer in the 11,000 persons were present, on Mr. Carter's invi- Head Quarters, a couple of weeks since, severely tation. Mr. Carter hopes ultimately to reach the censured the Government for neglect of duty in the affair. A dark and suspicious mystery hangs over the loss of this unfortunate young man, and no mney-sweeps, thieves, policemen, dustmen, scaven- pains should be spared to ascertain as far as possible gers, and outcasts, and after these the factory hands. all the facts connected with his history from the time the cost of each tea meeting is £10, and the cost of he left Frederiction until he disappeared. The family gentlemen have associated themselves to provide with which he stopped and by whom he was last funds for the renting of Victoria Theatre, and the seen, should be examined by proper authorities, for support of two male helpers, and also a Bible-woman. their own vindication, and the satisfaction of the

> The Colonial Farmer of Fredericton, says that the verdict as rendered by the Coroner's jury in the case of Mr. French, who was drowned on board the "Sunbury," was not at all of the character published in the St. John papers. "We are assured," says the

Some time since His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor made the offer to plant the streets of Fredericton with trees. At a recent meeting of the City Council Board this offer was discussed, and afforded some of the members of the Board an opithout affectation I may say that I am intimately sant things about His Excellency. The refusal of of is decided by legal authority has incensed some should not prevent the acceptance of the kind and generous offer of His Excellency. The wish of one of the Board to have the trees already planted cut down, because, as he asserted, they are detrimental Occasionally, as when a prince and a great man to health, was both singularly ignoramt and ridi-

burdens too heavy to be borne are being heaped up seventy, and eighty minutes, twice every Sabbath, to near Thompson's Mills, while on his way home from

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A second truth in reference to Christ, suggested quiet, than to begin to read before the family is fairly by his being called the "Son of God" is, that while gathered together. There is a reverence pertaining he is the same nature with the Father, He and the to sacred services, which is as far removed from super-Father are in some respects distinct from each other. stition as it is from levity. Sincerity, I need scarcely The Father is not the Son, nor is the Son the Father; add, is essential to acceptable worship. though in reference to the possession of the one divine I referred in my last, to the reading of the Scrip-

nature, the Father and the Son are one. tures as forming an important part of family worship, Again, by being called the "Only-begotten Son of because they are profitable, and able to make wise God," we are taught that he is the object of the unto salvation; and I spoke of the importance of insupreme love of the Father. An earthly father loves teresting the whole family circle in their perusal. his son, hence "The Father loves the Son." And Much must be left to the person charged with the what chiefly commends the love of God to the world duty of leading in devotion. Perfect uniformity of is, that he gave his only begotten Son to be their practice is undesirable. Singing is a very interesting Saviour. feature in domestic worship, where it can be intro-

The second appellation applied to the Saviour- dúced. It has many uses, but is specially adapted "Son of Man"-is that which he employs more fre- to the service which we are considering, by reason of quently than any other in speaking of himself. The the ready co-operation which it affords to all. "Is phrase is frequently found in the Old Testament, and any merry ? let him sing psalms." Music is adapted refers to the Messiah. The expression, a son of man, to the expression of joy, and promotes it. It is the according to the rule of interpretation already fol- best vehicle of praise. Let us have singing in our lowed, is in itself just equivalent to man. "The Son family worship, if possible.

of Man," at once marks the Messiah as truly a man, In determining the topics of prayer, much will depend and at the same time as distinguished from all other upon the ability of the domestic priest-I use the men. He is the perfect man-the representative man, word in its popular sense. There is too little freshthe second Adam, the God-man, God manifest in the ness in our prayers at best, probably because we flesh-and the predicted man, the great subject of lack unction. Yet it is difficult to avoid sameness, Old Testament prophecy.

What a mystery is this ! God and man united ! our efforts in that direction. Let us try to bring our Well might his name be called WONDERFUL! And family wants to God, and in everything by prayer what a Saviour is this-the "Son of God" and the and supplication, with thanksgiving, make known "Son of Man." Equal with the Creator, and lowly our requests. Let us offer true prayer-fervent, as the creature-worshipped by angels, and dying for humble, believing. Let us pray with the spirit and sinners ! ' Uniting in himself the fulness of the God- with the understanding also. head, and the emptiness of man. What love-what Feeling ought not to decide whether we should

condescension ! Stooping from the height of glory to conduct family worship or omit it. In some cases the humiliation of the cross. And what for? To the service is neglected by those who excuse themredeem us from ruin-to strip fallen humanity of its selves on the ground of not feeling like it. The degradation-to lift us up again to fellowship with Scriptures do not recognise this as a legitimate God, and heirship to glory ! Oh ! wondrous wisdom | reason. How can they ? Let us see how it would -unparalleled condescension-and love that passeth work in the family : I require my child to do someknowledge ! "Herein is love, not that we loved God, thing reasonable. He declines because he does not but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the pro- feel like doing it ! Will that satisfy me, and be acpitiation for our sins."-(1 John iv. 10.) cepted as a sufficient explanation of his disobedience ?

A VERY BAD HABIT.

The habit of speaking evil of God's ministers is that we can begin with the expression of our reluctance one of the worst of the times. It is not to be expect to perform the reasonable service, and make humble ted that atheists and infidels will reverence the confession. We can ask grace to overcome ; and led sacred office, nor that evil-minded men and women by the Spirit, pray as He gives us utterance. Feel-"If they have hated me," says the Lord, " they will hate you also." But Christian ministers should re- the mariner, who spreads all his canvas to the breeze. speet each other, and members of Uhrist's church Feeling when against us, is like an unpropitious wind should honor his ambassadors. The bare statement to the master of a steam-ship, who resists the antagonits traths; and, yet, the habit of speaking evil of istic current by the use of his steam power. In a ministers is quite too prevalent. Many regard the word, when feeling favors us let us hail it as an ally;

We clip the above paragraph from an article in a sound words" at every season of devotion, we might recent number of the Religious Telescope, on mini- question the propriety of bowing our knee at certain sters speaking evil of each other. It seems strange, hours daily; but when we are left free to express the and is by no means honorable to the men who fill truth-to come to God and tell him our duliness and the ministerial office, that such an article should be misdeeds, to which we can surely add entreaty that required. As the Telescope very properly observes, he would pity, pardon and assist us, the difficulty is it is not to be wondered at, if infidels and wicked entirely and forever withdrawn. men traduce, revile, and in various ways disparage This brings me to another point. Family worship,

the labors and characters of the ministers of the Gos- intelligently established and habitually offered, seeks pcl; but for persons professing to believe the gospel, the salvation and sanctification of the household.

MISSIONARY NEWS. INDIA.

THE REV. E. C. B. HALLAM, Freewill Baptist Missionary to India, arrived at Boston a few days since from his distant field of labor. Mrs. Hallam died on the passage, leaving an infant. Mr. and Mrs. H. both belonged to Canada, and have been several years in the foreign mission field.

letter from the Rev. O. R. Bachelor, dated at Midna- stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward and we may detract from the value of the service by pore, Sept. 7th, in which he says :-

'Yesterday was a good day with us at Midnapore. Two happy converts were baptized-Simon, the eldest son of our lamented Bro. Rama, was one. He rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carhas been here about four months engaged in the risge of a foreign minister passed by---the poor Printing Office. During this time, at least, he has woman was noticed and it was turned, stopped, took been apparently a sincere and devoted Christian. in the lady and carried her to her luxurious home, unmanageable, and sadly dissappointed the hopes of for the lady is wealthy and occupies a high social the wife of one of our converts recently baptized. camp and court." Thank the Lord for these tokens of good.

Dula came in a day or two since, from the Santal villages, bringing with him several men to work on | the chapel-one man who had expressed the wish to become a Christian. He is a man of influence with his people. Our school is located for the present on the Federal States. His speeches in England, in dehis premises. Dula represented the people as very fence of the war and the North, have been received anx ous to have schools established among them. I by the Northern people, with but few exceptions, think I could start a boarding school for Santal boys here, at once, if I had the means of supporting it. If the demand for schools continues we must have such | York correspondent to a New England paper, is a schools. Some time since Dula sent in to say that home :the people were clamoring so loud I must send out some teachers at once. A boarding school would cost us about a dollar per month for each scholar -the village schools about three dollars per month for each scholar. Thus far we are carrying on this burgh, Liverpool and London, will leave their im-

From various parts of India the same testimony preacher as a target set up on purpose to be fired at, when it opposes us, let us fight it with prayer and of the Baptist Missionary Society, describes a preach- among the British masses, and particularly since our A want of ease also; reading and speaking in a earnest effort. Were we called to repeat "a form of ing tour in Hooghly, Bengal, in which he was ac- war began, he has now not only vindicated his own strait jacket, with the feet made fast in the stocks: the result of his general impressions, he says :---

The following picture of morals at Washington we clip from the Morning Star:

backs innumerable. Costly purchases and costly

amusements, public dinners, public suppers and public

"The Russians, the new found allies of the Republic,

"Washington, if reports are to be credited, is becoming one of the most immoral cities in the Union. The report of the superintendent of the police for the quarter ending the first of July shows that there were nearly 6000 arrests, of whom upwards of one thousand were females. The arrests were nearly one to every twelve inhabitants. The number of thieves, prostitutes, and other dangerous characters is greatly , sea the increase, while gambling and drinking places are in alarming numbers and are fruitful sources of evil. This immorality not only exists among the lower classes, but it also pervades the higher circles. Says the Washington correspondent of the Independent, 'There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the Presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in good society during the last few years. A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender A recent number of the Morning Star contains a fingers in the siant Western sunshine, sat upon the

walk without betraying herself. At last she rose and started on, swaying to and fro, and yet soon

HENRY WARD BEECHER .- It is questionable if Mr. Beecher is not just now the most popular man in with ur bounded applause. The following from a New

vice in Great Britain in enlightening the masses, whose sympathies are for emancipation and freedom. press upon the British people for ages to come. Mr. Beecher has always been preeminently a man for the eliver what ought to occupy but half the time, is an Fredericton.

of his audience to hear and improve them, should relative to their conduct in connection with the loss never again stand on a mahogany pulpit!

2. A want of directness in reaching and elucidang the meaning of the text.

Mahogany though my heart is, I am often grieved to see "Ahimaaz the son of Zadok" run, where he infamy; if untrue, they are an injured people. We has no intelligent message to deliver; or till he is too hope for the sake of humanity that the charges have such out of breath to deliver any. Let him stand side ; one "Cushi," who dashes directly at the meaning of his errand, and promptly delivers it, is

A want of symmetry in his message. all doctrine is strong meat. All duty is weak milk. Neither, in my opinion, should ordinarily be administered alone; and neither out of its relations to other doctrines, and other duties. And yet how often has my heart been pained to hear a glorious ruth-the Divine sovereignty, for example-ham. week. The accident is said to have been caused by mered out into an iron falsehood ! and an imperative the running away of the horses attached to the carduty flattened out into a mere article of convenience ! | All the duties of religion are derived from the docmes, or founded on them ; so the doctrine must be preached to make known, and enforce the duty : and pointed by the Government to enquire into the cause both to make the message symmetrical; both to pre- of the accident to the "Sunbury" have made their sent the truth in suitable proportions, giving to every man his portion in due season. 4. A want of tender earnestness.

It may seem strange that one who has been trampled under foot so long as I have been, should grieve Monday last on her last trip to Boston for this season. ad put in a plea for earnestness; but a heart must be harder than mahogany not to grieve when such themes as sin and salvation, death, judgment, and eternity, are treated without emotion ! If " the stone have done an immense business this season, hall cry out of the wall, and the beam out of the imber shall answer it," when one "coveteth an evil covetousness to his house that he may set his nest his friends, but he now says that his whole mind position, but she was drunk in the streets of Wash- on high," why shall not the pulpit cry when the ing for the rich harvest of the year, and the continuance is given to serve the Lord. The other candidate was ington ! Drunkenness prevails almost everywhere, in preacher sleeps, and answer when the truth awakens of peace. The 10th inst has been set apart in P. E. no earnest tenderness in his own soul ?

5. A want of directness in the application of truth. O for more of the spirit of Nathan to apply the

parables. More of the fidelity of John the Baptist whispering gallery, I would have every whisper a Railway Impost clap of thunder in the ears of the guilty, and every and imports, § clap so discharged with lightning is both to break Exports. and melt the obdurate heart.

6. A want of courage.

"O that my head were waters and mine eyes a Copy Right do...... 0 10 an institution to arise up teachers for the village sample of what is said about him since his return Gospel, afraid to urge its claims ! afraid to utter its sanctions! "Alas!" says Richard Baxter, " how | No American has done the republic so great ser- few ministers preach with all their might, or preach ing 31st Oct., 1862 and 1868 :--about everlasting joys and torments in such a manner as to make men believe that they are in earnest ! We have a base man-pleading disposition, which will suffer us to let men go quietly to hell, lest we should Bay of Fundy Lights, 1,820 95 lose their respect.

7. The old pulpit also sorrows over a variety of reaches us-that a great preparatory work is in pro- people, and the great popular heart of England and other wants within its limits; such as a want of gress, which may be expected to issue, ere long, in Scotland new loves him, as the popular heart of his dignity suited to the place and occasion : some tak-

companied by several native evangelists. Giving manly utterances for justice and liberty, but most or if not in such bonds, standing as stiffly, and gestusuccessfully advocated the claims of our national ring as ungracefully, as a wooden pump. A want of struggle upon the sympathy of all true British hearts. | modulation in the voice also; speaking as the ham-I am utterly astonished to find the extert to which Perhaps never in this country has Mr. B. exhibited mer monotonously rings on the anvil, or the lizy Christian knowledge has spread through the district. that wonderful versatility of genius, that supreme pendulum swings off its seconds. The want of courage in defence of the truth, and that singular | certain proprieties, moreover, such as may be named, very seldom visited ; and if it ever has been systema- and characteristic tact in forcing even adverse cir- and such as are nameless. The use, for example, of tically visited, it has not been so for many years; cumstances to subserve his high purposes-all com- cant and common-place expressions; and asthetic and April next. After a long discussion, Coun. Flaglor's but everywhere some knowledge or other of Christia- bined, as they so rarely are found to be, with such psychological language, so that the unlearned cannot nity has spread. Faith in their own system seems perfect self control and genuine good humor-as in tell what is piped or harped, and good taste is offend. 6, viz. : Yeas : Aldermen Seeds, Quinton, Coram,

Reports highly detrimental to the honesty and good sense to time his discourse to the average ability humanity of some of the inhabitants near Oak Point, of the "Sunbury" and freight have been published.

If these reports be true, the parties referred to are a disgrace to the country, and should be branded with been overdrawn.

On Saturday last, the body of Mr. John Livingworth more than a score like him. Let him stand ston, another of the victims of the "Sunbury" disaside, and give the sword of the Spirit a chance to aster, was discovered near where the explosion occurred. The young ladies are the only ones now not recovered. We learn that search for their remains have been abandoned as hopeless.

The Hon. G. L. Hatheway had his leg fractured while on his way from Bathurst to Chatham last riage in which he was riding.

We learn by the Globe that the Commission apreport, and that it is the intention of the Government to have the report published.

The Steamer "New Brunswick" left St. John on The "New England" will continue to leave every Thursday morning until further notice. These boats

TUESDAY NEXT, the 8th inst has been appointed by the Government of Nova Scotia, as a day of Thanksgiv-Island, as a day of general Thanksgiving for the sau e purpose.

A comparative statement of Revenue collected at to rebuke sin! If my beards were made into a St. John in the month of November 1862 and 1863 :--1863. Increase . \$34,727 16 \$62,427 18 \$27,700 08 ... 8,915 40 - 5,188 95 1,218 55 Bay of Funday Lights, . 1,069 80 2,095 90 1,026 10 S. & D. Seamen's duties, 848 07 676 51 828 44 Cape Race Light, 46 88 6 72 6 62 \$10,095 40 \$70,887 15 \$80,291 75 Revenues collected at the Out Ports, for the Quarter end-Railway Impost, \$7,414 38 \$8,287 62 Imports 84,288 78 48,074 16 9,659 02 8,126 51 Sick and Dis. Seamen, 754 69 1,208 12 \$49,890 83 \$65,855 43 Dec. 2, 1863. S. L. TILLEY. The first annual meeting of the St. John Sabbath School Teachers' Association, will be held in the Centenary Wesleyan Church, on Tuesday evening next, the 8th inst. Doors open at 7 o'clock ; Uhair taken at 71 o'clock. All the friends of the Sabbath School are cordially invited to attend. At a meeting of the Common Council, on Wednesday last, Councilor Flaglor moved a resolution that

the Common Clerk notify the Water Commissioners lost. Again and again, in the most out-of the way his recent speeches abroad. Not only does England ed. Over these and similar faults the old mahogany MaArthur and Brown Alder Alde

sands, a it is imp after mo bold mai ing that try have entreatio other. power to efforts v holy an vain, an I am sur maintañ events v taking I rous sy and on t and as opinion remons remons and we duct of cease to them th may be an unfo We news b 22d, an Engl Americ and an Argu Attorn a new 4 decisio to juri ral cou 21st. Eng Januar Pari belief ground aborti

to defame those who preach it, is to say the least, Is it too much to ask that the domestic priest prepare unnatural. But "evil speaking" seems to have his offering; that he carry himself as one who teels reached its climax, and the spirit of slander to have the burden of solemn service? It is related of Scott, become intensified, when minister assails minister, the Commentator, that he made his family worship and especially when the assailed is one of the same so interesting, and was so manifestly aided by the denomination and laboring in fellowship with his Holy Spirit, that no domestic dwelt long beneath his brethren. If there is any kind of evil speaking more roof wthout being brought hopefully into the fold of disreputable and wicked than any other, it is surely the Redeemer; and that visitors even, were often savingly impressed. He made much of the service ;

Some who are guilty of the practice of speaking and Jesus acknowledged it. To do this, however, evil of their brethren, excuse themselves by saying demands a life of consecration to Christ. Eminent that they only tell the truth. But is the truth, piety, rather than rare gifts and careful culture, give when it maligns and injures a brother, to be told al- tone and power to family worship. The act of devoways and in every place? Is it necessary to retail tion should be but one form of expressing the piety the weaknesses and frailties of our brethren to all of the domestic priest and parent.

cars? We think not. There is a time and season Indeed I believe a consciousness of inconsistency for everything under the sun ; and there is doubtless helps many a one to abandon, or slur over, this ima time and place where the errors and miscarriages portant exercise. Prayer is not his "vital breath," of Christian ministers-if such things exist-should nor his "native air;" and he breathes more freely be spoken of and dealt with. The utterance of the when worldly topics occupy his speech. As has been truth under some circumstances is in comman law a already stated, let the object be before the mind, let libel ; in Scripiure it is "evil speaking" and slander. it be felt in all its importance, and the service will

But those who allow themselves to malign their become so profitable that nothing but a providential brethren, do not always confine themselves to truth. | hinderance will be permitted to supersede it or set A surmise is sufficient to originate a story, and in it aside for a single day.

too many instances have charges detrimental to min- "Shall forms of prayer be used ?" is a question isters' usefulness been hatched in feelings of envy often put, and answered variously. I hesitate to give and jealousy. Some entertain the idea that their an opinion. They may be used under some circumown elevation can only be in proportion as others stances; but rather as the alternative of neglecting are reduced. But he whose honors depend on the the duty altogether than of spontaneous and untran-to fast trotting horses !- should set their face against had the whole current of his thoughts and affections

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villages, we found people who knew scarcely any of esteem him more and cherish our cause more dearly pulpit has long grieved, and sometimes reddened, McArthur and Browne. Nays: Aldernien Jones, the facts of Christ's life, or of the Bible, yet in some now, but America prizes her gifted orator as never into an indignant blush. It confesses sorrows. It Christianity, and listened to what we told them as Plymouth church is fairly running over with what - fying one more. though it were no new thing. In fact I was literally they call "affectionate pride." Long may their passtartled at the amount of preparatory work that had been done. How, by whom, when, I don't know, and could not find out ; but if God were to rise up a man amongst them answering to John Knox in Scotland, to Wickliffe and Wesley in England-one of them selves, endowed with the qualifications of an apostle, having the spirit and power of an Elias, most firmly do I believe we should see Pentecostal times renewed, of the outdoor and other unusual efforts for the conand thousands converted in a day.

A native preacher of Baraset says that the spirit of Hindooism'is dead for miles round Calcutta, Its subjoin an extract :--stronghold now is among the women. A Brahmin

from Bombay, states that there large numbers of noons and evenings of each Lord's-day. These ser-Hindoos are without any confidence in the system to vices are conducted by evangelical, established, and which they professedly belong.

THE EXMOUTH Street Sabbath School (Methodist), to doubt; the blasphenning infidel, or the cold hearted realized by its recent Tea Soiree, the handsome sum secularist, has begun to adore an unseen Saviour of \$180. The sum is for the Sustentation of the sought and found, and to live for a better country, School purchase of Books, &c.

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The Evening Globe speaks, in terms of merited re- scenes, jests, associations defiling and perilous, has in buke, of the norse-racing held on the public road on more than one case--(a whole family thus gave up Monday, near the Yorkshire Tavern. If what we their box at the S----theatre)--coming into the saw and heard in passing, be a fair representation of theatre, where sin and its penalty, Christ and his the rowdyism, intoxication and profanity of the salvation were set forth-departed with an arrow turf, it is high time time that all who prefer the in- rankling in his soul, has found healing at the hands meled utterance. Better to offer a few broken words at horse-racing, and its attendant evils. - Presbyterian. turned heavenward.

tor live to advocate the cause of God and man !

REACHING THE OUTCASTS. -The "Religious Intelligence" article in the November number of the version of the outcast population of London. We

Never were so many of the neglected and outcast A missionary of the Propagation Society, writing for a winter and spring series of services in the atter- " into joy .- Christian World.

> nonconforming ministers-all preaching the one true gospel of the grace of God. The results already achieved have been glorious. The sceptic has ceased even an heavenly. The week-night habitus of the pit or gallery, where comedy and farce drove all serious thoughts away, and brought with them

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strange way or other were aware of the existence of before. - Men of all parties now speak in his praise. -... cannot close this catalogue, however, without speci- and Coxetter.

8. Treatment of the Bible.

and the most holy place in the tabernacle. I stand on fences were prostrated. - News. British Messenger, includes an interesting narrative boly ground. Judge then my feelings, when the Launched from the Building Yard of Messrs. Lov-

ledged. Let nothing but what is appropriate, and West India trade.-1b. observed to him, " Educate our women, and we are population of London brought under the sound of pertinent, and edifying, and saving, enter the old the gospel as now. The theatres are once more open mahogany pulpit, and its sorrows will be all turned

> The Lancaster Branch Bible Society held its annual meeting on Monday evening, the Rev. W. S. Covert, President, in the chair. The meeting was held in the school room, near the Mills, which was kindly placed at the disposal of the Society by Captain Robson. It was crowded to overflowing. After engaging in the religious exercises of praise, prayer, and reading the Scriptures, the President read Report, showing that this Auxiliary is increasg its contributions to the Bible Society. Resoluons appropriate to the occasion were moved and seconded by Rev. George Brown, Rev. G. A. Hartley, Rev. Wm. Elder, Messrs. G. S. Carman, John Dunn, and Crane. The working of this branch reflects much credit on its office bearers. - Presbyterian.

MRS. Dow, (" Peggy.") widow of the famous Lorenzo, died a few days ago at Montville, Conn.

Robinson, McLauchlan; Councillors Yeats, Wilson

On Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the wind blew with great violence from the South-west-Without that blessed book I should be no better and West. At the mouth of the harbor the water than an auctioneer's stand, or an actor's stage, was fearfully agitated. During the continuance of With it, speaking as the voice of God to men, I re- the storm, the tops of several chimnles were blown semble the summit of Sinai at the giving of the law, down, slates were blown off the roofs of houses and

preacher pounds the book as though he were hammer- ett and Wallace, Tynemouth Creek, and towed into ing out leaf-gold ; and assails its pages as he would this Harbor on Monday last --- a tine brig of 800 tons storm a castle! Let the volume be treated with due cailed the "Nellie," owned by Wm. M. McLean. She respect. Let its great Author be loved and acknow- is classed under Lloyd's for 4 years, and intended for

P. E. ISLAND. The editor of the Globe who has been on a visit to P. E. Island communicates the following to his paper :---

Agriculture is the principal occupation of the inhabitants; and a very successful pursuit it is. In this respect the Island compares favorably with Newfoundland, where the greater portion of the people are engaged in the precarious occupation of fishing, and, when this fails, great distress is the consequence. The crops in P. E. Island never fail. In 1860 there was raised in the Island, about 8,000,000 bushels of Potatoes, about 2,250,000 bushels of oats, 850,000 bushels of wheat, 220,000 bushels of turnips, besides a considerable quantity of buckwheat, hay, etc. There is a large amount of stock in sheep, neat cattle and hogs ; and we saw some very tine horses, as fine as any to be found in New Brunswick. According to the census of 1861, the population of the Island was \$1,000 souls, a gain of 25,000 in ten years. Exports in 1860 were valued at \$1,015,000, exclusive of 66 vessels of small tonnage valued at \$309,225. The exports are composed entirely of the growth and Contemport the Satisment and be access to not