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WHOSE IS THE WEALTH ?

with some one declares "'tis mine." Some one has scriptural design of the office. well described the changeable nature of wealth : "'tis This, it is presumed, is too confined a view of the mine, 'twas his, and has been a slave to thousands." subject. The members of the primitive church had The Scriptures clearly prove that man was not de- sold their possessions, and thrown all their property signed as a permanent owner of earthly treasures, but | into one common stock, out of which "Distribution advises that he should lay up for himself treasures in | was made to every man," rich as well as poor, "acheaven, where loss cannot exist, nor change come for- cording as he had need " (Acts iv. 35). For a time ever.

ing designed that man's affections should not be fixed day of Pentecost, the management required more on things on earth, where change and decay are visi- time and attention than they could bestow upon it, ble at every turn, where even man himself tarries without neglecting superior duties. They seized but for a season; but that he should labor to obtain therefore an opportunity afforded by a complaint, wealth that perishes not-an enduring substance. which arose respecting the partial distribution of the Still, with all the admonition given in God's Holy provisions, to free themselves from this business, and Word, to lay up "treasures in heaven," and not to to cause officers to be chosen whose special duty it get the heart fixed on the trifles of earth, man will should be to manage it. toil for the perisbing things of time, that he may Now, it is obvious that the object of the Apostles and satisfy a depraved nature.

real, and the possessor often feels secure, but alas for secular concerns of the society, while the Apostles man's pretensions; how short the honor, how uncer- devoted their undivided attention to the advancement tain the possession. God tells us plainly we own no. of its spiritual welfare, and gave themselves continuthing, that all things are his; the earth is the Lord's ally to prayer and the ministry of the Word. Such and the fullness thereof, and the cattle upon a thou- appears to have been the original design of the instisand hills are bis. Man then is, at best, but a stew- tution ; and such, it is plain, the inspired teachers of ard, who is required to so manage his affairs that christianity intended it should continue through when the owner thereof shall come, He may receive future periods. It embraces all the pecuniary and His own with usury. How vain then are the preten- secular concerns of the church : an important office, sions of man. What has he that he did not receive in the due discharge of which the minister, the memas a loan ? And must again soon leave ? bers, the poor, and religion itself, are deeply inter-His very person is a work of creative power; "I ested. am fearfully and wonderfully made," says the Psalm. The character of deacons is distinctly portrayed ist, which shows our dependence on a supreme pow- by the sacred writers. When the first election was er for our very existence; for the same omnipotent to be made, the Apostles directed the brethren to hand which gave existence, gives continuance of life. look out men of honest repute, full of the Holy But, as in the case of man's salvation, so in regard Ghost, and wisdom. to existence on earth-to be saved obedience is requi- When Paul is giving directions to Timothy how to site; in the former, obedience to the commands of behave himself in the church of the living God, he God, as given in the Bible; in the latter, to the laws tells him that " Deacons must be grave, not double of nature : hence, with God, it is absolute, with man tongued, not given to much wine, not greedy of filthy it is conditional; "do this and live." lucre; holding the ministry of the faith in a pure Hence, too, we learn that not only is he not the conscience." owner of the wealth of earth, but that he is indebted The principal duties which a deacon owes to the to his Creator for all he is, as well as for all he pos- brethren whom he serves, arising out of the nature sesses, and that he cannot call anything his own. If of his office, and the precepts of scripture, may perthen, man owns nothing, the question arises, how haps be comprised under these particulars. came he to have it in possession, and for what pur- Integrity .- A deacon is the steward of the propose? To these enquiries we may remark that perty of the church ; and it is required of stewards wealth when possessed beyond what provides the that they should be found faithful. Dishonesty in comforts of life, is a talent with which to glorify God. | every case is highly immoral and infamous ; but when The Giver of every good and perfect gift, designed it invades property devoted by christians to the supthereby, no doubt, to test the heart of the possessor, port of the cause of their Saviour, it assumes a deep and develope the motives by which he is governed. er stain, and rises into higher guilt ; it becomes sac-God has, in His wisdom, seen fit to bestow upon rilege. It is robbing God-a charge which even the man various kinds of talents; natural ability, position, wicked Jews repelled with horror. It is robbing and or influence, education; as well as the wealth of earth, oppressing the afflicted in the gate, whose cause "The all of which are given to be used to the glory of his Lord will plead, and spoil the soul of those that great name, and by which he designs to try the af- spoiled them" (Prov. xxii. 22). How needful is it fections and will of his creatures. Hence arises our then that a deacon should not be greedy of filthy luresponsibilities. As God is the rightful owner of all cre, lest his sordid avarice should induce him to touch things, and man but the steward, he becomes at once the forbidden thing. the responsible agent, and should take special care But a deacon should not only be strictly honest, how he manages the good things in his possession : but adopt also proper means to make his integrity for every man shall give an account of himself to God. manifest to all. When Paul was intrusted with the question-" If one see his brother have need, and nian churches for the relief of needy brethren in Jushutteth up his bowels of compassion against him, dea, he was careful "To provide for honest things, how dwelleth the love of God in him ?" From this, not only in the sight of the Lord," who could search too, we can see why it is declared that, "God loveth his heart, but also in the sight of men, who could a cheerful giver." Why ? because it proves that His only judge from evidence (1 Cor. xvi. 3, 4; 2 Cor. stewart is in possession of a noble heart, and is free | vili. 18, 21). from selfishness-that he is one who will deny him- On the same principle a deacon will endeavour to self to glorify his Maker. Hence, too, the just lau- act as much as is possible under the direction of the dation of the widow; "she gave all, even all her church. Every steward ought to be ready to give living. How few in this day, come np to the widow's an account of his stewardship whenever called upon gift. .What a contemptible thing earthly possessions tunities of having his conduct examined. must be to him who is on the boundary of time- Impartiality .- This is indeed only a branch of fiwho gazes into an eternal state : well might a Sover- delity ; for in the discharge of any trust, a partial eign exclaim, "a kingdom for an inch of time"-to person is dishonest. But the vast importance of imsuch a one what a bubble is earth, with all its vain partiality in a deacon, entitles it to a distinct notice. show. But, let us not forget that, the day will come, This office includes two very different duties. One and may soon come, when time things will appear to is to collect the pecuniary supplies requisite for the each of us as vanity and worse than vanity, and when maintenance of the cause of Christ, which he serves ; we shall want hearts, well prepared through the in- and the other is to distribute the funds, when raised, fluences of grace and the operation of the spirit of to the proper objects. In both these parts of duty, God, enabling us to say, that Christ to us is all and the strictest impartiality is requisite. in all. Then let the enquiry come home to each He will often find it necessary to expostulate with heart : who is the real owner of what I possess, and those whom Providence has blessed with affluence,

THE DUTIES OF DEACONS.

In every christian church, though the object of the plicity should mark all the conversation of a deacon. The following very suggestive article we commend association is purely religious, yet the successful pro- In his conduct toward his brethren in office, he to the attention of all christian pastors. There is perbe appointed to it (Acts vi. 1, 6). The circumstances sincerity. He will not be double-tongued, but hold people when he is ignorant of their wants? And how for the support of their ministers. From facts that peculiar ; but there is sufficient evidence in the New Testament that the office continued after that state of things had ceased ; and from the directions given for the due choice of proper persons to fill it, it ap-

pears that it was designed to exist through all succeeding ages (1 Phil. i. 1; 1 Tim. iii. 8, 18).

The earth, with all its wealth, has been divided From the occasion of the first institution of deaand subdivided for nearly six thousand years-the cons, it has been sometimes asserted that their only gold and silver, merchandize and lands, goods and duty is to care for the poor belonging to the church chattels, all have been claimed by man as his. Point and that whatever else they undertake, though of a to what you will of earth that has value, and forth- strictly pecuniary or temporal nature, is beyond the

the Apostles managed this general fund; but on the From this it clearly appears that the Supreme Be- rapid increase of members, which took place after the

claim the ownership thereof, and arrogate to himself in this appointment was not merely that the deacons the title of lord and master. How often, too, does he should see that the Grecian widows were duly supseek wealth that he may gratify his carnal desires plied, but that they should oversee the daily minis trations of the common property; or, in other words, In the eyes of the world his possessions appear that the deacons should be entrusted with all the

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Sincerity .- Singleness of intention and godly sim-

be erected, and kept in repair ; the officers be remu- proves that he enjoys the confidence of his friends ; more important, and which should be more carefully nerated for their services ; and the poor be relieved. and the office itself gives him the means of access to attended to :-All this requires money; and as all the members are them, and influence with them. These advantages Among the various duties and responsibilities of headstrong, remorseless infatuation. How long, O them, before it can be paid to the several claimants. of the church. He will consider himself the friend than pastoral visiting; and none, perhaps, are as Proper officers must therefore be chosen, and author- and advocate of his minister; and will, therefore, not poorly understood and attended to. Preparations for ized by their brethren to receive and distribute the only treat him publicly with respect and affection, the pulpit must be made, the appointments must be REV. G. A. HARTLEY, EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR, over the funds of the church. Hence in the earliest ages of but hold himself bound to afford him assistance in filled, but visiting may be neglected. Thus the minischristianity, the Apostles, under Divine inspiration, the discharge of all the arduous and important duties ter often reasons, forgetting that in the preparation All Communications for insertion, should be ad- recognized the necessity and advantage of such an of the pastoral office. Indeed, the character and for the pulpit one very important thing is to know office, and directed the members of the first christian conduct of a good deacon, both in temporal and spir- the wants of his people, and this he can not know un-Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES church to look out among themselves fit persons to itual concerns, will be distinguished by a consistent less he visits. How can he know how to feed his

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. Revivals-Conversion of Children-Our Noonday Meetings meat should be given. -The Bungalow.

To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer:

CAMP HOPE, Midnapore, India, Feb. 16, 1868 Several times of late I have had occasion to speak of a revival of religion among the children of the mission. This is a very encouraging feature of our work, and one for which we devoutly thank God. In the Girl's Orphanage at Jellasore, a large number of the children have been converted. Some of them are famine orphans, who have been recently taken in. It is most touchingly beautiful to see these children who, only a few months ago, were begging from door, to door, now so well provided for, and sitting at the Saviour's feet.

In our Girls' Home here, the Lord is sending us some tokens for good. We are holding daily prayer meetings at noon in the school, and the interest is on the increase. It is cheering to see how earnestly quaint himself with the spiritual state of all those these dear children enter into the service of the Lord ; they see more clearly than do some of us who are older, how strong and how important are the bearings ing, build them up in the holy fait's. of the Christian religion upon our every day life. 1 have to day been pleased to notice how quick they visit and a pastoral visit. An infidel can visit as a are to perceive that one who loves God and loves His friend, especially when a good dinner is in prospect. creatures, too, cannot be a liar, a tell-tale, a quarrel. And it is not wrong for a minister to make social some person or a thief. The dear children have, from visits, and eat good dinners ; but he should be carethe first been addicted to all these things, and you one is for social conversation on various topics, but will not think it strange when I say that some of the other is for special conversation on personal rethem even now fall into the snare of the devil. Still, ligion. And here it would be proper to say, that the there is no truer sign of their sincerity than the real pastor should be exceedingly careful to converse with grief they manifest for sin, and the terrs with which who have come to the years of accountability. I rethey seek pardon from the Lord and from each other. member visiting a family at one time, and after hav-Their simple and carnest prayers often touch our ing conversed with the different members, except one hearts. For the sake of the many dear toys and girls little girl, I was about to leave. Somehow I had not who read the Intelligencer, I can, perhaps, do no When she saw I was about to leave, she looked at better than to refer to some of these increasing ex- her father, while the tears started from her eyes, and

PASTORAL VISITING.

secution of that object necessarily involves secular should consider them as embarked in the same cause, haps no duty more generally neglected than the one

milk should be given; or he may offer milk when

Jesus represented himself as a shepherd; and so is to live now than it did six years ago. every Christian minister. Now, one of the duties of a shepherd was to become personally acquainted with each member of the flock. Our Saviour said, "He called his own sheep by name." This was one of the duties of the shepherds in those days-they must know their sheep by name. And this is the duty of every spiritual shepherd-he should know every member of his flock by name. He should become personally acquainted with every member of his shall reap also bountifully."-2 Cor. 9:6. charge; and especially should he know their spiritual state. This can only be learned by visiting them at their homes, and inquiring into their state of mind. The Lord said to Peter, "Feed my sheep." And again he said, "Feed my lambs." He who takes the oversight of the flock of Christ must take care to acquaintance with them, he can never, by his preach-

It should always be remembered that there is a

laws enjoining the use of intoxicating liquors; but they have sung their praises and extolled their virtues in their daily practical life. They have invested the intoxicating cup with a deep, subtle, dreadful concerns. Buildings for holding the assemblies must and pursuing the same object. A deacon's election referred to, and we are sure there is none which is ignorant and the unreflecting, are continually becoming its victims. They have drank, and lent the in-

They are drinking, and ministering to this wretched, tion as to fortifications was to borrow under the equally interested, this money must be collected from are entrusted to him for the promotion of the welfare the minister, none are more important or necessary Lord! how long shall this state of things continue? ally for five years, at four per cent., and one per cent. -Temp. Advocate

TO ALL FREE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

A correspondent, in an old number of an American contemporary, makes the following suggestions, tion presented report recommending that a tonna which are not ontimely at this or any other season fee of four dollars per ton be imposed on America of the year :---

DEAR BRETHREN :- This is the season of the year can he know their wants, if he does not visit and have come to my knowledge, it seems to me that a converse with them? He may offer meat when few suggestions, at this time, would be valuable. While making up your subscriptions, please remember the following facts, and act like Christian men. 1. That it will cost your minister twice as much

> 2. That if your minister is compelled to exhaust his powers of thought in contriving how to procure his living, it is a great injustice and very unreasona-

ble to require him to preach well. 3. That God has " ordained that they who preach the gospel, should live of the gospel."-1 Cor. 9: 14: that covetousness is idolatry .- Col. 3 : 5 ; and that no idolater shall inherit the kingdom of God.-Gal. 5: 20-21. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully

4. That there is not another class of men upon whom there is such a constant demand for thought, and thought too of the highest order, as there is on the preacher of the gospel. If ministers do not have time to study, and means to procure books to aid them in their studies, the only possible result must be that they fail to interest their congregations and profit their churches.

5. That self-preservation is imperatively binding committed to his trust. If he has not a proper ac- upon you. That every effort you make which strengthens your minister and makes him efficient, is so much added to your own strength. If you cripple your minister, you will kill your church.

> than seventy five cents paid now. 7. Don't forget to pray for your minister. Make

> him feel that he is our minister. Never neglect him.

WHAT IS RITUALISM ? AND WHY OUGHT IT TO BE OPPOSED?

The Rev. J. C. Ryle, in the London Christian fax and St. John, \$10,000; Ditto between St. John Times, in answer to the first question at the head of this article, briefly defines Ritualism as follows :-- Maritime Provinces, \$15,000; Stock Western Exten-Ritualism is a modern system of worshipping God, sion Railway, \$120,000; Subsidy Western Extension

of outward rites, forms, ceremonies, gestures, postures, way, \$50,000; Subsidy Fredericton Branch Railway, ornaments, and decorations, and more especially in \$215,000; Militia and Gunboats, \$1,041,000. the administration of the Lord's Supper.

THE NEWS and THE PRES

MAY 1, 1868. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

April 22 .- Cartier, last night, in moving the fluence of their example to the merciless delusion. cond reading of the Militia Bill, stated that prop sinking fund - £200,000 to be spent in St. John. 1 Gray spoke in favor of the bill, and Masson, Terra boune, Cartwright, and Bowell, all Government su porters, against it. The debate was then adjourned In House the committee on Fisheries and Navi vessels fishing in Canadian waters.

In Senate the Alien bill was amended by making residence in Dominion of one year sufficient for m turalization purposes.

Tenders have been invited from the Inman, Ca nard, and other steamship companies, for conveyand of mails between Halifaz and Great Britain.

April, 23 .- The Militia bill, after a long debate was read a second time. Mr. McKenzie made a ven effective speech against fortification scheme.

April 24.-In Commons, bill providing for Geolo gical Survey of whole Dominion, was introduced and ead first time.

House in committee on Currency bill reported agreed to on vote of concurrence. Cheval moved as amendment to provide for currency of English copper coins, and Canadian Bank tokens to amount of 20 cents, at 2 cents each ; amendment lost.

April 27 .- Mitchell in the Senate, and Sir John in the Commons announced message from His Excel lency communicating telegram from Duke of Buckingham relative to the attempt on the life of Prince Alfred. Message referred to select committee to draft report to Her Majesty thereon, conveying the congratulations of Parliament on the escape of her son, Commons Committee consists of Sir John, Cartier, Dorion, Mackenzie, Fisher, and Campbell.

Protest of Nova Scotia members on notice paper for to-day is embodied in five resolutions. These recapitulates grievance from the Anti stand point, and conclude with the declaration that compulsory retention of that Province in the Union against the wishes of the people will aggravate political distractions now existing, be detrimental to the interests of the country, and may imperil the peace of the Dominion. Tariff to-morrow afternoon instead of evening as

formerly April 28 .- The estimates for 1868, submitted by he Hon. Mr. Rose to-day includes the following :-For additions made to salaries of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Judges, \$8,000; Penitentiary, St. John, \$30,000; Marine Hospitals, St. John and St. Andrews, \$9,500; purchase of Scows and Dredges, St. John, \$22,000; Steam communication between Haliand Windsor, \$4,000; Ditto between New Brunswick and P. E. Island, \$1,000; Ditto between Quebec and in the Church of England, with an excessive quantity Bailway, \$500,000; Subsidy Woodstock Branch Rail-

April 29 .- In reply to Morris, Macdonald stated mittee, to consider repeal protest resolution. Morris

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RAILWAY C Press says: " and Annapolis being prepare length of the lin and the work, carried on as th of bridging the commenced. 1 deep into the h the Avon at W the ensuing su built of stone. PORT MEDWA copal Church a hoon's house a on the 9th inst was saved thro

vast difference between what is usually called a social lar paid fourteen months hence is not worth more

This view of our responsibility gives force to the charge of a liberal collection, raised by the Macedo-

to do it ; and an upright steward will seek for oppor-

how shall I use it, that it may best answer the pur- to induce them to bear their due proportion, and to poses for which it was designed ? Let this enquiry relieve the pressure on the less able brethren. He be made with a prayerful heart and with a sincere will also consider it a very important part of his ofdesire, that the spirit of Christ may govern us in all fice to use all due means that the pastor may have a support suitable for his maintenance.

rcises. I have just sent away seven interesting girls, said, "The minister did not speak to me-have not who are under my own special instruction this month. I a soul, too?" I received, the rebuke as meekly as Five of them are Oriyas, one is a Bengali, and the possible, and resolved in the future never to forget

other a Santal, and all of them are now earnestly The time necessary for a pastoral visit need not seeking the Lord. I have them each tell as in our lit- exceed from twenty to thirty minutes. Sometimes tle meetings just how they have prospered through the good effect of a pastoral visit is destroyed by the the day, and it would amuse you to hear their frank minister remaining too long. Not that he would act utterances. Sometimes they report a fair day and to turn upon some worldly subject, and whatever no particular trouble; then again come dark days, good impressions he may have made will be covered whose story is told in sad faces and hot tears. This up. Suffer me to make a few suggestions for the esfrankness does them good, and helps them to be pecial benefit of young ministers, presuming, of careful again. I have one girl who may be twelve Course, that older ministers understand it. After the usual salutations, let the minister inquire

years old ; the others are much younger .- if all the family is present ; if not, inquire if it is con-This one has a very trying time of it usually. venient to call them in; if so, request them to be Poor girl! she lived too long among the hea- called. When all are present, state the object of the then to give up their wicked practices without a strug-for the benefit of their souls that you have called. gle. Hardly a day passes without her reporting a Then read a portion of Scripture, after which speak quarrel with some one. Still, we have no girl in our to each member of the family, and inquire particular-Home who seems to be making a greater effort to ly into the present experience of each. Find out if conquer herself and follow Christ. This is our Polly. You can whether they are growing in grace; whether Will you pray for her? She is a girl of fine abilities, especially for the family, and, if possible, present each and should she become a true Christian, will make member before the throne of grace, with their pecuherself very useful. liar wants and circumstances. All this may be done

Right by her side sits a little girl who manifests in a few minutes. After prayer, a word of counsel more real heart-sorrow for sin and a stronger desire I think it well enough, in this connection, to say a for holiness than any of the others. We have called few words on pastoral prayer. These prayers are her Nettie. She can rarely speak of a day's experi- often too general. Mention is frequenty made of alence without shedding tears of gratitude over the most everything, the same as in the public congrega-Lord's goodness to her. The girl sitting next to her ought not to be done. The variety of cases in each is much like her, and the two are fondly attached to family will usually furnish sufficient variety for each other. Daily at evening I see them go together prayer; and it should, in the main, be confined to to a large tree close by, and there kneel and pray. I the family. To pray for a quarter of an hour, and believe they both have met with a change of heart. embrace almost everything in the universe, is of little account when visiting pastorally. Some persons We may welcome them to the church at our next might object to this kind of system. But if there is communion. And so might I speak on of the rest of a perfect system anywhere, it is the religion of the my class of seven, and then of the others; but will Lord Jesus Christ; and we can just as well be not do so now. I want to ask all of the dear children spiritual and consistent, as to be spiritual and incon-sistent. In a future number 1 may have something who read this to pray for those girls in our Home. more to say on this subject. We desire to see them early brought into the dear Saviour's fold, and we hope they may live to do much

The Ox Sermon.

Most of our readers are familiar with the precepts The walls of my bungalow are now nearly finished, concerning the owner of the ox that was wont to and I hope we may get roofed in by the end of next push with his horn, and the owner of the pit that month. Work of all kinds gets on slowly enough was left uncovered, as contained in Exodus xxi. 28here, I assure you. We shall have to leave the tents the owner of the pit was to make good the damage. soon, for the heat is rapidly increasing. I have put The pit might be away in the field, far from the likeup wide verandahs to the school house close by; so lihood of occasioning mischief; but if mischief was that we all can have quite comfortable quarters there done, God required that the owner of the pit should be made responsible. Again, if an ox killed a man wonderfully helped and blessed us thus far, and He warned of its being wont to push with its horns in will carry us safely through if we trust in Him. This times past, and yet did not keep him in, he was made we will try to do, and press on cheerfully and reso. responsible for the deed, and put to death as a murderer. His carelessness in allowing the dangerous animal to go at large was made a matter of deep and solemn responsibility ; and thus God taught his ancient people their responsibility for whatever tended to de-

But how much more aggravated would the man's guilt be, if the pit was dug and left uncovered within DEAR BRO. McLEOD-A few weeks since you refer- the court of his own house, or if the dangerous ox Malloch, Reud, Pennington, and others. This is a new would God's anger burn against that man!

Ritualism, in the Lord's Supper, shows itself by an that it was the intention to have Parliament grounds extravagant reverence for the Lord's Table as if it were planted with trees or shrubs. In reply to Chauveau, an altar-by an idolatrous veneration of the bread Sir John stated that the government did not intend and wine after consecration, as if Christ's body and giving bounty to encourage building composite ships. blood were corporeally present in the elements-and, In reply to Huntington, Sir John stated that the acts in many churches, by the clergy wearing gorgeously of the present session were of such importance that colored vestments; by the elevation of the elements they would be furnished to all the magistrates in the over the clergyman's head after consecration ; and by Dominion. E. M. McDonald moved to go into combe use of incense.

Ritualism is often found in close connection with moved amendment not to go into committee, and disthe following doctrines and practices, viz : the ex- senting from spirit of protest. Holton moved amendistence of a sacrificing priesthood in the Church of ment to amendment that consideration of discontent England-the confessional-the worship of the Virgin in Nova Scotia House should go into committee, to Mary and the saints -prayers for the dead-vows of consider nature of grievances. Several Nova Scotia celibacy-conventual institutions-the uses of cruci- members and Johnson have spoken. Debate going ixes and lighted candles on the Communion Table-- on. he uselessness of the Bible without the Church-the THE TARIFF. - The amended Tariff Bill passed the House of Commons on Tuesday night. The following of all non-episcopal orders and ministrations-and

changes were telegraphed to B. Robinson, Esq., Treahe desirableness of reunion with the Church of Rome. surer, Tuesday morning, with instructions to en-Ritualism, in short, is only a modern form of priestforce them immediately raft and Popery. Animals-Horses, per head, \$15; Horned Cattle,

He plainly states his reasons for steadily opposing \$10; Swine, \$2; Sneep, \$1. titualism.

1. Because it has no real authority in God's Word, nd is not to be found anywhere in the New Testa-

2. Because it dishonours the one sacrifice and riestly office of Christ, obscares the faith of the Gosel, and practically puts human mediators between hrist and the soul.

9, three fourths of one cent and 25 per cent. ad val. 3. Because it is not to be found by any plain man Cane juice, syrup of sugar, or of sugar cane, syrup the Church Articles and Prayer-book, and in many of molasses or of sorghum, melado, concentrated oints is flatly contrary to their express teaching. melado, or concentrated molasses, five-eights of one 4. Because it tends to bring the laity into subjec- cent per lb. ion to the elergy, and especially to enslave the con-Sugar Candy, brown or white, and Confectionery ciences of women. one cent per lo., and 25 per cent. ad val. Molusses, not for refining or manufacturing, 25 per

5. Because it leads direct to that Popery which vas cast out of the Church three hundred years ago y our Protestant Reformers.

Perfumed and Fancy Soaps, 25 per cent. ad val. His third reason very distinctly states that the Books, Periodicals and Pamphlets, not being foreign reprints of British copyright works, nor blank titualist system is in direct oposition to the letter and pirit of the principles of the established church, and ten or drawn upon, nor reprints of books printed in nly a shameful innovation, which must be ruinous to Canada, nor printed sheet music, 5 per cent. ad val. he church. He who has respect for God's word, and Iron, viz., bar, rod, hoop, and sheet, Canada plates and tinned plates, nail and spike, rod, round, square, eal for Christ's honor, will oppose Ritualism. rue patriotism-a sincere regard for the well being ad valorem. and flat rolled plate, boiler plate and wire, 5 per cent. f our country urges an opposition to Ritualism in Type, 5 per cent. ad valorini.

very lawful way, as that which will, if unchecked, Ale, Beer and Porter 10 per cent in addition to present duties-five quart and ten pint bottles to conurely bring back that detestable popery which made roud England cringe to a foreign potentate, preventtain a gallon

Wines of all kinds, 10 cents per gallon and twenty d the people from having the Bible, deluged the per cent ad valorem-five quart and ten pint bottles atherland with monkery, superstition, ignorance and to contain a gallon. Essential Oils, felt hat bodies, lemons, oranges and nmorality, burned the Protestant Reformers, and citron, or the rind of such when imported in brine, lestroyed unnumbered souls. for the purpose of being candied, rice, bagatelle and billiard tables, and plain clothing for officers of the

A contemporary gives publicity to the following : army and navy, coffee, sugar, and tea for canteens, From the New York correspondence of the Dela- and all articles of officers' mess, and medicines for are County Express, we learn that at a gathering of hospitals, are to be taken from the free list, and pay atidels at the Steuben House, in that city, to celebrate 15 per cent. ad valorem. he one hundred and thirty-first birth-day anniverary of Tom Paine, among the toasts of the evening

Uasks, Barrels and other Packages, containing sugar, molasses, cane juice, melado or syrups, and carvas this : "The Constitution of the United States, | boys@containing sulphuric acid, 15 per cent. ad val. he true bulwark of freedom, as it is the only consti-The following are to be added to the free listation of Civil Government that does not acknow- plush for hatters, flour (wheat or rye), fish bait, grain

of all kinds, Indian corn Indian meal, railroad frogs, THE PRECIOUS METALS -The entire yield of the steel chains and fish plates, and cocos in bean and precious metals in the United States since 1848, is shell.

The Treasurer is also instructed in the case of 'ship's cables" to read half inch, instead of threequarters,

Acid-Sulphurie, half cent per lb.

Oils, viz., coal and kerosene, distilled, purified and

Starch-2 cents per lb.

refined, 15 cents per gallon.

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Tinctures-63 cents per gallon.

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Tien, or quartz mining, he reports to be progressing gives the following condensed outline of Whelan's THE ASSASSINATION CASE. - The Montreal Witness

stimated at \$1,255,000,000, of which California prouced \$900,000,000. The Mining Commissioner reports that placer mining is on the decline, and that here is a general decline in the bullion product.

avorably. The population actually engaged in aining has greatly diminished in the past few years, confession :--

nd does not now exceed fifty thousand, whilst in The important testimony of Whelan's own confeshe far west agriculture, manufactures, and com- sion of his guilt has been obtained in Ottawa jail. serce are assuming the preponderance over the Whelan and Doyle are confined in adjoining cells, aining interests. and their conversation which, in its naked depravity, There are nine missionaries of the Methodist Epis- is not fit for publication, was overheard by two peropal Church at Amoy, China, with about 1,000 sons - Detective Curter and a prisoner batter individual came to be listenbristian converts. One of these missionaries has ing at or near the door of Whelan's cell is not clearly een thirty-nine years in China, "and is now waiting shown. The avowal, "I shot that fellow-1 shot him like a dog," was made with the recklessness of The number of her Majesty's ships and vessels at desperation. He seemed to glory in the idea that he he different stations over the world, on March 31, was "a great fellow," and that " his name would go 867, was 276; the total complement of men 48,245. down to posterity." With equal braggadocio he During the past year, 5,288 deaths have occurred professed to be indifferent whether he should mong the crews of British merchant ships at sea, "swing for it" or go to the penitentiary. ,870 of which were caused by disease ; 1,105 persons Accepting Whelan's own statement, he belongs to vere drowned by accident, and 1,808 deaths were a bad family. One of his brothers was shot at the ue to wrecks. Wrecks caused 523 more deaths firing of the Tullough barracks in Ireland, one is in st year than during 1866, but, if the rate of deaths prison for being engaged in the same outrage, and he com disease be taken as a standard, the hygienic himself was also in prison for eighteen months, for ondition of the mercantile marine was better last Fenianism, in the west of England. It must have ear than in 1866. been very gratifying to the detective, Cullen, to hear The yield of gold from the mines of Victoria for ble dialogue, "I saved Cullen's life at one time; a Whelan say in the course of this somewhat remarkathe year 1867 was 1,493,881 ounces. The average fellow had him covered at fifteen yards !" On Monverage earnings 35s. per week. The gold mining day, the 13th, Hess had a conversation with Doyle, in which the latter mentioned that Whelan, on the ompanies in the colony paid in the year 1868 diviends amounting to more than £820,000, being a night of the murder, showed Doyle a revolver, and such larger number of pounds sterling than the McGee's last speech. The examination will be resumed on Tuesday next. Quinn and Lawrence will be liberated on bail. Mitchell, of Toronto, has already The administrators of the estate of the late been discharged in this manner. The prisoner Patlev. E. McLeod, have authorized Mr. E. M. Trucsrick Buckley, has been dismissed from his position as House messenger.

until we move into the bungalow. The Lord has

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hands. My sheet is full; so good night.

REVIVALS.

red to my labours in Middleland. The effort then was allowed to go at large about his own premises, spoken of was continued till about the 10th of April; so that his wife and children and domestics, and all and, under God, we saw great things accomplished. continual danger of perishing ? If, after some of them The Church was much revived, union restored, and had actually fallen into the pit and been killed, and forty added to the Church-thirty-five of these by some of them had actually been gored by the ox and baptism. We had very timely visits from Elders shockingly destroyed, the man still persisted in keep-

lutely in the blessed work He has committed to our JAMES L. PHILLIPS. stroy life.

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If all act upon this principle, we fear not the re- Affection .- The whole official conduct of a deacon sult. God will be glorified ; His cause sustained ; ought to be distinguished by christian love and sym-Christ's kingdom built up; and sinners, yea, the pathy. This disposition should be conspicuous in his ** intercourse with all the members of the church.

Diligence and Punctuality .- A person may be Could the authorities at Ottawa hear the ana- honest, impartial and affectionate, and yet not use the themas heaped upon their heads on account of the office of a deacon well, unless all these good qualities obnoxious law imposing postage on newspapers, they might perhaps be induced to favour the repeal there. of. Thus far it has been a source of very great an- the discharge of his official duties. In raising the noyance and trouble to Postmasters, . Way Office requisite funds, how often are losses and disappoint-Keepers, Publishers, and Subscribers. The univer-ments sustained by a neglect of proper opportunities. have been far better to have allowed the old postage Subscriptions remain uncollected till they are forgotlaw to remain as it was, than to have made the pre- ten ; arrears accumulate to an amount too large for payment; dissatisfaction, removals, or death inter-

So says the Sentinel, and such also is the univer- vene ; and just debts which might be discharged, if Provinces was never perpetrated. All classes, in- Liberality .- Nothing can more effectually check stead of becoming reconciled to it, are every day be- the prosperity of any society, than an apparent uncoming more and more thoroughly disgusted with it. concern for its welfare, and unwillingness to make exertions to promote it, in those who are considered Rev. Morley Punshon, who was on the eve of his its leading members. How can a deacon expect that in Fredericton for the purpose of erecting a hotel-a and ears as well as others? Do they not know that departure for this side the Atlantic, where he is to at- his brethren will generously support the cause, if he want long felt in that city. It is proposed to erect it their whole business is to kindle strife, to encourage

very interesting field of labor; here our next Gener- Could the wretched, headstrong, remorseless sinner al Conference is to be held; and the people are pre- escape his righteous judgment? paring to give all who come a hearty reception.

were very large, and it has never been my privilege In the universal and fashionable custom of circulato labour among any people where all were more at- ting the intoxicating glass at social gatherings, friendtentive, or the conduct more becoming in the House ly visits, marriage and dinner-parties, thus everyof God,

Lodge of British Templars here. It commences with thousand are annually falling. In the liquor traffic, a membership of 27, and bids fair to be a success a beast diverse from all the beasts of the field-a very 1 am now holding special services with the first monster, with great iron teeth, dreadful, terrible and Church in Kars. We have had much encourage- and stamping the residue with its feet-has been let ment, souls have been converted to God, and many loose on the community, and prisons, jails, almsmore are seeking the Saviour. About one year ago houses, asylums, and hospitals are proclaiming the there were scores converted here, but yet there re- fearful havoc that has been wrought and is still being mains much to be done. May God bless His own appointed means to the accomplishment of that work er of the ox, the only questions to be asked were, which causes joy in the presence of the angels of the Was the ox wont to push with his horns in times

[If Bro. Vanwart will arrange the litte matter he

tend the Methodist Yearly gatherings, was presented be reluctant to make the necessary sacrifices for its in the lower part of the city, on the place known as tary fears, to produce nisery, wretchedness and death? by a number of his friends, with a Testimonial, which maintenance? If he hold back his hand when any the Staples' property, opposite the Court House. And how often, alas 1 may it be said of him who prewas a Silver Salver, valued at forty guineas, and a aid is required, can he hope that others will stretch The capital stock is \$10,000." The company intend pares and puts the cup to his neighbor's lips, "He cheque for seven hundred guineas. forth theirs ? His very office is distribution ; and it to proceed with the work immediately ; and a call of sank down into the pit which he made ; in the net would be most glaring inconsistency for him to dis- 10 per cent. has been made upon the stockholders. which he set is his own foot taken !" A German translation of the Queen's Journal is tribute the offering of others, and be sparing of his It is to be hoped the undertaking may prove a suc- drinking customs of the age, have uncovered the pit

What but the very counterpart of this man are all

During the series of meetings the congregations those engaged in the traffic of intoxicating beverages, where associated with the sympathies and friendships * * Last week Dr. Sharp, of Norton, organized a tion has been opened up in the land, into which sixty

Most High. Yours &c., THOS. VANWART. past? Did the owner know it when he let him loose? April 21st. 1868. If both these questions could be answered in the affirmative, the owner was responsible for all the conwrote about, we shall feel exceedingly obliged. - ED. intoxicating liquors. Can any one deny that the ox is wont to push with his horns? And hath this been testified to the owner? Are the makers and FREDERICTON HOTEL .- A company hasbeen formed venders aware of the effects? Have they not eyes

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ale, of Woodstock, General Agent for the INTELLI-ENCER, to collect and give receipts for money due rid estate. M. McLEOD, { Administrators.

The concluding article of the "Saint's Por- of causes were entered for trial." on" is delayed this week, but will appear in our Sheriff Harding has announced that he does not

The Telegraph says there was good skating in the Rink on Friday, April 24th.

The St. John County Court opened on Monday morning, Mr. Justice Watters presiding. A number

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