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One people in our early prime, One in our stormy youth; Drinking one stream of human thought, One spring of heavenly truth;

One language at our mother's knee, One in our Saviour's prayer,-One glorious heritage is ours; One future let us share.

The heroes of our days of old Are yours, not ours alone; Your Christian heroes of to-day, We love them as our own.

There are too many homeless lands, Far in the wild, free West, To be subdued for God and man, Replenished and possessed ;---

There are too many fallen men. Far in the ancient East, To be won back to truth and God, From cramping boads released ;-

There is too much good work to do, And wrong to be undone; Too many strongholds from the foe That must be forced and won-

That we whom God hath set to be The vanguard of the fight, To bear the standard of His truth. And to defend the right,

Should leave the mission of our race, So high, and wide, and great, On worldly points of policy To wrangle and debate.

Nay, side by side, in east and west, In wild or heathen lands, One prayer upon our bearts and lips, One Bible in our hands,

One in our earliest home on earth. One in our heavenly home, We'll fight the battles of our Lord Until His kingdom come. [London Mag.

HOSPITALITY WITHOUT GRUDGING.

to sell my father a cow. He had walked five light of life forever. There, and the terrible miles, and looked very tired. He was sorry to gloom, as I thought of her and longed for her him. But my mother did more than that. She came into the kitchen where I was paring potatoes for our dinner, and said :

coal fire. Take it in now, and put it on the hard winter."

I felt sorry for the man, but it took my good what grace !

ed one that was very dear to her. Her Saviour ed his education, the man of learning replied, was not my Saviour. It used to bother me to "Indeed! I am only beginning mine." see her pray. Strange that I could not see When you begin to fancy that you know alhow her piety added to her loveliness. There most everything, you may rest assured that you was a store not far from us, where whiskey was have, as yet, hardly begun your education. kept, and where we men of the neighbourhood There is nothing like conceit to make a boy were accustomed to assemble and spend our or girl ridiculous in the eyes of others. Such evenings and talk. And like all the rest, I scholars are sure to be the laughing stocks of sometimes took the social glass. I soon saw the school, and there are plenty who will take this wouldn't do. Her character at home a pleasure in lowering their opinion of them shamed me out of it, and I quit it. In this selves, often in a manner more sharp than way, one after another of my bad habits was kind. But worse still, this fancy stops all imlopped off. Her influence was working. I provement. You know the Bible says, "Seest could not stand the morality of the thing. But thou a man wise in his own conceit; there is when it came to religion, my old depravity more hope for a fool than for him." The dullest boy in school, who really applies himself

"There was but a single dividing line-I hat- marked to his Professor that he had now finish-

arose, and I fought bitterly. "At length there came the time of trial, a diligently, will outstrip in the race the brightest hadow fell upon our dwelling. The dearest boy who fancies he knows every thing. object on earth to me, sickened and faded. Oh, If you find this spirit rising in your heart, these terrible hours when we refuse to own and try to overcome it, or you will find yourself yet we know that the end is coming. To see soon an oject of ridicule to others, and will the light surely paling from the loved one's learn at the last, by hard experience that in fact eyes, and shrink back shuddering from the final you know scarcely any thing worth knowing.-

blow, and still feel dragged on nearer to it. Presbyterian. hour by hour ! What would I not have done to have kept her ? And yet in one thing, the thing KEEPING A DAIRY. dearest to her soul, I refused to gratify her. Amid the deepening of the death-shadows, A journal to be worth keeping, should be she became more and more distressed, on ac- kept for some special purposes. For instance count of my impenitence. She talked with me _A bey had a quick, passionate temper, which about it in the sweet tones I so much loved. I he earnestly wished to control. By the advice would not bend one inch. I know that I loved of a wise father he bought a small memoranda

her and would have done anything else on book, and resolved that every time he gave earth to please her, In this the carnal heart way to anger, he should honestly set down the reasserted its emnity and I retused. "Still the shadows deepened, she was willing page ran something in this way :--"Got mad at Bob, and called him a plaguey o go. The path was bright and clear before

her, straight up to glory. Only this one sor- old skin-flint, because he would not lend me his lowing morning at the same hour, when Circuit row clouded her departure-my own stubborn new jack-knite. ' "Got mad at mother because she would not rejection of her Saviour. I knew all this, and gave her no hope. The last hour came. Her let me go skating; slammed the kitchen door

soul was pluming its wings. How she loved awful, and kicked Ponto." But after awhile these dreadful confessions me-loving with a woman's pure, undying love. She shrank only from the thought of an eter- began to grow less frequent, and at last the nal separation. And she seemed, in soaring, very presence of the little monitor in the pocket to hold back awile to get from me the one of his jacket seemed to hold some magical poor promise that I would try to meet her in power over the evil spirit, and keep them in heaven. Would you believe it-I denied her check. even that, and let her go away without it. Oh, That was a dairy with a purpose, and we re-

what a rocky heart was mine ! "And now it was over. A desolation tell fight some special fight -Little Corporal. upon my home and become such as only those

can know who have been blessed with a true, FARMS USELESS WITHOUT CAPITAL devoted wite like that, and then have lost the It is evident that the condition and circumstances of each candidate for settlement should sion. part with the cow, but said they had all been more and more, the thought of how I had act- be carefully considered. If they have no cappart with the cow, but said they had all been sick this fall, and he was obliged to do so in ed in the parting hour came back upon me and ital they are totally unfit to undertake to sick this fall, and he was obliged to do so in baunted me, and painted itself in darker and convert a hundred acres of land into a farm, winter. He looked far trom strong, and I pitied darker hues, and almost charded me. To re- and should not be allowed to attempt it; and member, and remember. and REMEMBER, how I to hold the land as wilderness should never be withheld the only consolation she had asked of permitted in the midst of other farms. Without capital they are laborers; and

me while dying, and there repelled her sweet. tatoes for our dinner, and said: Usus wash your hands, Edith, and get out dear counsels—it was distracting ! And then I they be not artizans who can find employment the little waiter; put a plate of biscuit on it, recalled her prayers, and all the gentle, womau-as usual, their proper position is that of the the little waiter; put a plate of biscuit on it, while I heat up this coffiee; now you may put ly influences by which she had tried to woo me peasant. Single men may be engrated on ed ba in attendance on Wednesday morning at while I heat up this conce; now you may put on a little plate of butter, a piece of mince-pie, to the cross, and how I had withstood them all. households already possessed of means, as is and some doughnuts. I will cut off some beet How desperately wicked I must have been ! often done at present, and may work for board and some dougnuits. 1 will cut on some beel from the outside of this roast, as it is nice and And I began to see it so, and it frightened me. often done at present, and may work for board and wages; but whole families cannot be so in brown. Now all is ready but the coffee, and My sinfullness grew almost fiendish. God was troduced, and must have a separate place of brown. Now all is ready but the collee, and leading me in ways I knew not. Finaly I abode. For them small lots of land should be could'nt stand it. I remembered her words about the Merciful One, and I fled to Him and that they may be located amongst employers do him good; I dare say they live poorly this told it all, and he took me and pardoned and richer than themselves. It is an inevitable neowned me as his, /What grace-what grace- cessity also that on each of the small lots a cottage and its appendages should be built, so

"And I went to her grave and wept tears of that the family can have shelter and a home at bar ways offers refreshments to persons stopping joy, and I felt a love for her I had never felt once, and put themselves into an attitude to before. Over her mouldering body I realised work for others without embarrassment. This nere whom she thinks would be the better for it. I never knew my mother's cupboard so to the full the influence of her character, her is all that is requisite on the part of the great empty that there was not something in it for the gentle persuasions her prayers—and traced land owner, unless as an investment he wishes my salvation, under God, to her, and yet she to do more. had passed away without one thing to encour- Full possession or a deed should never be age the hope. She and I will talk of it some given until land is paid for; and the payment day up yonder, and I will tell her all. For for-land should always be discouraged until the though I refused the promise amid her dying occupier has the purchase money as a free surgasps, yet surely I shall meet her there, alplus tor investment. To pay rent is always the though it was indeed a hard, stony, miserable soundest principle; combining with it when i heart which God has undertaken the shape for is wished the power to purchase for the tenant at a future time. For a peasant a twenty-acre the land of the sinless." lot is the outside of all rational limits, for atter During the recital frequent tears burst from the old man's eyes, as pure as April showers. reserving about five acres as a resource for fuel And the tears of the pastor mingled with his, there is as much left as any family can cultivate to a high degree of perfection, and enough and henceforth the two souls of the new session were very closely knit together. It encouraged at the same time to form an ample support, me in labouring on through those dishearten- when in good condition independent of externing hours when our aching eyes can see no re- al employment. Cultivation by a peasant family should be sults from our goor endeavours. To cheer other drooping ones, I have repeated the story. The altogether different from the farming of one or lost wite sleeps in a Kentucky grave, but her two hundred acres by the man of capital. It influence still works on through one of the best is not be supposed that the peasant should and most faithful old Christian fathers of the Missouri Synod. His hoary head is a crown rows and drills; with these things he works tor his wealthier employer; neither does he of glory to our sanctuary, to our prayer-meet-

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting for the Halifax District Cherokee Vermifuge. will be held (D. V.) at Woltville, commencing on Tuesday, 18th of June, at 2 o'clock,

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The financial business of the session will be taken up on the following morning, at 10 o'clock, when the attendance of the Circuit Stewards is carnestly requisted. The Circuit accounts, with the schedules com-

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plete, will be transmitted to the Financial Secretary during the week preceding. All other documents to be in readiness at the opening of the ression. JOHN MCMURRAY,

Chairman Newport, N. S., May 6th, 1872.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton Disrict will be held (D. V.) at Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 a. m. All Circuit accounts and other documents to be ready for presentation at the first session. Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested to attend on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, for the consideration of the subject of finance. By order of the Chairman,

L. GAETZ, Fin. Sec.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers of the Liverpool District will be held fact in as few words as possible. The first (D. V.) at Lunenburg, commencing Thursday, the 20th of June, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The financial business will be taken up on the fol-

> Stewards are respectfully requested to give their attendance. S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman.

P. R. May 9th.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual Session of the Sackville District Committee will commence (D. V.) at Point de Bute, at 9 a. m. on Tuesday. June 11th. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance on Wednesday, 12th June, at 10 commend the plan to any one who wishes to a.m., when the finances of the District will come under consideration.

Brethren are requested to forward Circuit schedules to Financial Secretary as per order of Conference, and to have reports, &c., ready for presentation on the first day of the ses-By order,

Jos. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting for the St. John District will be held (D. V.) in St. John, on Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 9 o'clock a. m. All Circuit documents, &c., to be submitted at the opening of the session. The Circuit Stewards of the District as members of this Committee are respectfully requesttaken into consideration HENRY POPE, JR.

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needy. I don't believe there is a poor child in the town who has not had cause to remember it one time or another. They like to come to our house on errands.

It did my heart good to see the pleased look on the poor man's face. The surprise was so great he hardly knew what to say at first. But I did not wait long in the room after placing it before him, as I thought he could eat more comtortably it left to himself. He looked over the waiter with a real famine-like eagerness. much as he tried to restrain himself. "Give him a good price for his cow, father," I whispered, as I pulled his sleeve when he was passing through into the dining-room. "How much are you willing to deny your-

self for the sake of his poor family, Pussy ?" he asked, pinching my cheek softly. "About five dollars. I think, father."

"All right, then," he said, giving me one of his own quiet laughs in the corner of his grey

My father does not beat a poor man down in his prices. 1 believe he does business just as byterian.

he thinks the Lord would approve if He were standing by. If there is one lesson of my childhood which I shall never forget, it is this: of being kind to the poor. He made his bargain with the man, and when he counted out the bills he laid a five dollar note on the top, and said :

"There is a Christmas gift for your little ones."

The poor man burst into tears. After a while he said :

"Mr Gray, I always heard you were a good man to the poor, but I never expected such the tarmer was scattering his seed broadcast in treatment as I have had here to-day. May the the field.

Lord reward you a hundredfold ! If you will let me, Miss, I'll take these doughnuts you have his pleasant inquiry. set for me home to my little Jane. I wouldn't be so bold, but she has been poorly ever since she got over the sickness, and yesterday

she was crying for one of these very tried cakes." "Take them and welcome," I said, " and I

will send her a paper of them besides." It did not take my mother long to fill up th

largest basket she had with good things for that poor family, not forgetting scme especial dainties in one corner for the sick child.

"We can do without doughnuts till next baking day," she said, as she emptied the whole panful into the basket.

I know that poor family will have one good meal this winter, and I would eat potatoes and pleasure it gives me every time I think of it. Father hailed a team which was passing and got the man a ride almost to his home. He went away with a very different look from that which he wore when he came in.

When I have a home of my own, I mean to use hospitality just as my mother does. I wish there were more housekeepers "given" to it, as she is. I am sure that poor family will not soon forget her; and I think, after all, we have the most happiness in it.-Country Gentleman.

THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

"I married. Utterly unworthy of such gift, I got a good woman. God was gracious to me, even amid my deep reprobacy, and found her for me and brought our hearts together. If ever an angel inhabited human torm, she was one. A bad wife is the devil's own emissary. A good wife is God's best minwith mine

ings, and to our church courts .- O. S. Pres-

SOWING AND REAPING.

A Christian gentleman was staying a few days with a farmer who, though a man of sound sense and many amiable traits, was a neglecter immovable for a time.

of religion. He was an excellent farmer, priding himself not a little on the fine appearance take to suppose that he can ever raise on his and thorough culture of his farm, and evidently land what will supply all his wants. As it is was pleased with his guest, who was a man of in the city, so it is in the country; civilized

winning manners and extensive information. One day the gentleman walked out where

"What are you sowing, Mr. H ---- ?" was

"Wheat," was the answer.

" And what do you expect to reap from it ?" "Why, wheat, of course," said the farmer. At the close of the day, as all were gathered n the tamily circle, some little thing provoked the farmer-the husband, the father and the

head of the family-and at once he flew into a violent passion, and forgetting in his excitement the presence of his guest, he swore most profanely.

The latter, who was sitting next to him, in a tood, and that mul iply rapidly from small be low, and serious tone said, "And what are ginnings. Pigs and poultry can, at little cost, you sowing now ?" in the outset be soon made to supply an am

The farmer seemed startled. A new light at ple table for the hungry; and these animals once flashed on him from the question of the can be accommodated without large buildings, morning. "What !" he said in a subdued and and can be ted with the products of cultivation salt for dinner for a week for the sake of the thoughtful tone, "do you take such serious all within the scope of his industry. views of lite as that, such serious views of eve-

> ry mood and word and action ?" "Yes," was the reply; " for every mood and not large implements, machiney and barns helps to form the permanent temper; and for of great extent. Wheat he should not touch,

act but aids to form a habit; and habits are to barrel flour he can buy. A great variety of the soul what the veins and arteries are to the root crops would be the chief support of his move forever. By all these little things we are and oats, for the sake of straw, would be use torming character, and that character will go ful, especially when, from his gradual earnings,

KNOWING EVERYTHING.

A poor, ignorant lad I once knew, on being told something new which surprised him very al labor expended, or ground occupied, than much, remarked, "Why, I thought I knowed trees and bushes that bear fruit. In this way, every thing, and here I never knowed that !" It is generally the case that the most con- Thus with fruit and vegetables, milk, butter, ceited people are the most ignorant. True bacon and eggs there would be not only agreeister. And our new home grew bright under her presence. Her being wreathed itself in with mine. their heads the lowest. When a student re- Dominion Monthly for April.

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a charm upon her whole system and she was entirely cured of all her various difficulties and complaints, and remained, as she considered, a sound and healthy woman man needs much besides the possible products for about twenty-five years. of a Canadian farm, small or large. Tools to

Mrs. Robinson further states that in the work with, groceries, clothing, furniture, bedautumn of 1869 she was taken ill, and was ding, cooking vessels if not a stove, cutlery and under the doctor's hands all winter, and in crockery, books, newspapers and writing mathe spring ensuing she was taken with a terials money for taxes and travelling when most obstinate and distressing cough, which necessary, and to pay his doctor or any other the doctor was unable to cure She was party, must be included in his wants. He also afflicted with the niles and other troumust therefore work for wages that he may blesome complaints. At length she resolved to apply to Dr. Caleb Gates for assistance have money, and for some time depend upon and help, and soon found them all yielding that resource alone. By degrees he may to the power and influence of his justly raise many articles of food by careful culture celebrated medicines, and says she is now and should especially aim at animal food as the completely free and cured of all those varidearest to buy and the most profitable to proous difficulties through the kindness and duce. Fortuneately for him, there are animals skill of Dr. Gates and the efficacy of his among stock that are good and wholesom

most excellent medicine. MRS. ALICE ROBINSON. Sworn to at Williamston, this 9th day of

February, A.D., 1872, before me. JAMES WHEELOCK, J. P. Lunenburg, N. S., Sept. 18, 1871.

CALEB GATES,-

The peasant should make it his aim to rais Dear Sir : - I write this from a sense o those things which require care and attention, gratitude for the bottle of No. 1 Invigora ting Syrup you gave me last June, as I was inc ining to the liver complaint, and one every word we must give account; and every as it is a crop requiring all these things, and bottle removed the difficulty I was laboring under, and I believe it to be an excellent stimulating Syrup, especially for liver comblood, the courses in which it moves, and will family and his stock at first. A little barley plaint, as the one bottle was so beneficia last spring, I want another this spring, and send it along. I am glad to know from experience that you understand the mediciwith us to eternity, and according to it will be a cow was added to poultry and pigs-tor sheat nal properties of some of the roots and our destiny forever."-The Gospel Messenger. oats are good fodder, and barley needs no herbs that the Lord has made for the bene-

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