LOWAY'S PILLS. Holloway's Ointment rs of the Stomach

ver and Bowels. els sympathise by Cos

las and Salt Rheum

. Old Sores and Ulcer ny years standing, that have pertin ed to yield to any other anenedy of the invariably succumbed to a cw

are deed by the restorative action of the surpasses many of the cosmetics and

male Complaints.

tment and Pills should be used

Skin Disease

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats

Sprains, Stiff Joints,

-None are genuine unless the we New York and London" are disce

or mark in every leaf of the book and each pot or box; the same m by holding the leaf to the light.

ard will be given to any one re mation as may lead to the dete

parties counterfeiting the medic same, knowing them to be spuri

the manufactory of Professor Holen Lane, New York, and by all m

my well-known medicines can have reulars, &c., sent FREE OF RI-ressing Thos. Hollows

RRY DAVIS!

able Pain Killer.

eat Family Medicine

INTERNALLY, CURES

s, Coughs, &c, Weak Stomach, Gen Nursing Sore Mouth, Canker, Live

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Cramp of tomach, Bowel Complaint Painter, Cholera, Distribute and Dysentery.

EXTERNALLY, CURES,

and Old Sores, Severe Burns and Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the vorm and Tetter, Broken Breasts,

KILLER is by universal cons

ve won for itself a reputation unsult in the history of medicinal preparation one effect in the entire eradication and PAIN in all its various forms ind human family, and the unsolicite

aman family, and the uns

rbal testimony of the masses in i

g purely vegetable, render it a per-efficacious remedy taken internally external application, when used se-ections. The slight stain upon lines

een before the public over twenty

s effect in Relieving Pa

rful; and when used accord

AIN RILLER

a Family Medicine, and sho amily for immediate use. Person

be procured, the patient is beyond very. Captains of vessels should emselves with a few bottles of this paying post as

leaving post, as by doing so the ession of an invaluable remedy

Cases of the Cholera,

failed in a single case, where it was

o have so long used and proved the rticle, we would say that we shall pare our Pain Killer of the best and

and proprieto a, Providence, R. I

Halifax by Avery, Brown, & Co., Co., Cog well & Forsyth. Also, by

approbation as a family me ents, 50 cents, and \$1 00.

ERRY DAVIS & SON,

been used in

of accident or sud enattacks of

found its way into almost every orld; and wherever it is used, the

of the Age!

Sores of all kinds.

Cling thou to him all the more. the young or old, married or of womanhood, or the turb edicines display so decided Let him mercy's work fulfil! Hold thee still ! Hold thee still ! nion, they are a safe and rur Though the good Physician's knife

Seem to touch thy very life, Death alone he seems to killles and Fistula. n and feature of these prevalent as orders is eradicased locally and enti-of this emolient; warm fomentation is its application. Its healing que-ound to be thorough and invariable. Hold thee still !

Lord, my God! Give me grace, that I may be Thy true child, and silently Own thy sceptre and thy rod, Lord, my God!

Shepherd mine! From thy fullness give me still Faith to do and bear thy will. Till the morning light shall shine Shepherd mine!

Religion Made Easy.

BY PLAIN JOHN marks of a friend. "John," said he, "Christians are a great deal more liberal in their views than they used to be." In reply, I re-False names are sometimes given, as in calling indifference charity, and coldness quiet. I

thing. People do not make much conscience and therefore it has pleased God that all fulness latter was requested to call on a poor woman, "Why, as to that," said he, "I mean everyof belonging to this church or that, and then they can have amusement as well as recreations They can do this and that, go to this and this, able to the church, or losing character as Chris-

irony or jest. At first I thought, Why not?— and condemning law, and his life is hid with begged of him," said Mr. Hill, " not to go so Mahomet went to the mountain. If we cannot win men to what we have in other days regarded as " the simplicity of the Gospel," and sound godliness," and "glorifying God," why not go with them into the worldly plots and pleasures they are so enamored of, and thus, if possible, cancily them? Hitherto we have where we, by reason of prior possesion, hold a ministerial labors, it appears that from the period cast them off as of the world—a Sodom or an kind of sway, are apt to fare hardly at our bands of his ordination to that of his death, which was adopt them, and crowd them with Christian peohold them aloss. Then religion would be made on creeds; but we have our shibboleths. And ple, they will not seem so bad as now, when we easy. It would have no self-denial, no obloquy. no persecution, no cross. But would it then be religion? And if it has become something

else, what is it worth ? at length died. For a time he had been quite a of whom our good little landlady said, deprecaprodigal, and it was with some surprise, as you tingly, that he would stay only a few days. may suppose, that the new pastor learned he She knew by instinct that his presence would had been for years a member of the church.— not be agreeable to us. He was not in the least those of Esau, he gave some light upon his fall. was a sort or mute appeal to our humanity in the Amid the distress of repentings as bitter as At first, his conscience was tender, and it kept length it was overcome, as members of the church urged him to this place and that scene. not with Christians? He thus gave his tolle finger to the devil, as Harms would say, and he took the whole hand. One step led to another. He went to the same places without Christian company, and then to other places, and so from bad to worse, until disease arrested

This is only one instance of many, and let u influence. Young Christians, and serious per-

religion too easy, and to convince us that it will ble attention. Under the influence of this new —Stanley's Sermons in the East. be better for our hopes and our influence if it and sweet recognition, his plain and common put some strain on our consciences and some face kindled into something almost manly and control upon our demeanor.

Complete in Him.

a worm and no man, a despicable object whom it was a wonderful thing to hear a man talking God was visiting with extraordinary wrath. Yet, never was there so great a man. In him was no guile—he knew no sin—he was holy; and therefore, in him alone, of all mankind, did there fore, in him alone, of all mankind, did there of the King of kings, and had the very air Heathem that responded, going about doing good.

Use that untutored, uninteresting, stuped man tered his soul, and by the blessing of God he a part of Catholic Europe does not think nor ouit. And se sin had no more beclouded his intel-knew no lack of friendly courtesy at our hands. awoke to a new life. "I see it all," said he; "I even read and write; how far these vast masses

Pharisees had sent to arrest him, returned with- occasion at Plymouth, he ledged with Mr Kins-

out him, all the excuse they could give for their man, a minister of the town. After

not obeying orders, was, " hever man spake breakfast, on Monday, he said to his friend,

Anecdotes of Whitefield.

When Mr. Whitefield was preaching on one

comparison between him and their self-righteous nor

teachers-" they were astonished at his doctrine.

for he taught them as one having authority, and

not as the scribes." And on another occasion,

when the officers, whom the chief-priests and

of the world, and demi-gods of fame."

express his sufficiency and preciousness !

him IN GLORY !- Missouri Presbyterian.

and so we go on having it our own way.

ther courteous nor Christian.

at times almost irresistible.

ken to by a well-bred and beautiful woman.

The King's Friend

shall die."

Provincial Ateslevan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America.

Volume XX. No. 29

Religious Miscellann.

Be Still!

PEACE! Be stil!

Peace! Be still!

Peace! Be still!

In this night of sorrow bow.

O my Leart I contend not thou!

What befalls thee is God's will-

All thy murmuring words are vain-

Though the Father scourge thee sore.

God will make the riddle plain ;

Wait his word and bear his will-

HALIFAX. N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1868.

Religious Intelligence.

The Church of Rome in Italy.

like this man." He was perfect-infinitely be- "Come, let us visit some of your poor people .-The Congregationalist says,-Italy has now yond the heroes and sages of history, the "lights It is not enough that we labor in the pulpit; we must endeavor to be useful out of it." On en- the best ruler she ever has had. He has turned useless convents into schools, and is opening the But Jesus is more than man. We have more tering the dwellings of the afficied poor, he adto do with him than to behold, and admire, and ministered to their temporal as well as spiritual way for the Gospel. Garibaldi is a true be imitate his example. Our highest, our vital in- wants. Mr. Kinaman, knowing the low state of liever, and is doing much for the evangelization terest for eternity are connected with him, not his finances, was surprised at his liberality, and of Italy. Mr. Arrighi was a drummer boy in as the perfect man, Jesus of Nazareth, but as suggested that he thought he had been too boundrummer boy, and hopes to return to his beau-Jesus the Carist-the God-man-the perfection tiful. Mr., Whitefield, with some degree of of Deity joined to the perfection of humanity smartness, replied: "It is not enough, young tiful latd a drummer boy in the army of Jesus From Dr. Bellows' interesting and instructive the God who became man in order to save sin- man, to pray, and put on a serious face. True Letter on the Roman Question, we take the folners. And, as the CHRIST, what language can religion, and undefiled, is this-to visit the widow and the fatherless in their affliction, and to lowing suggestive excerpts :

Progress Attending Unity - Other nation Says one apostle : "It pleased the Father that supply their wants. My stock, it is true, is in HIM should all fulness dwell." And another nearly exhausted; but God whom I serve, and have conquered their divisions and destructive says: "Of his fulness have all we received." whose saints we have assisted, will, I doubt not, whose saints we have assisted, will, I doubt not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot soon give me a supply." His hopes were not, from the Alps to the sea, by the will and gift of the lack wisdom—so ignorant, that we cannot so ignorant the lack will be also be seen to the la devise how we may be saved. We are guilty and and helpless under the sense of condemnation. evening, who addressed him thus: "With great the freedom that comes with the upspringing of We are polluted—so that the Holy One cannot pleasure I have h-ard you presch; you are on national consciousness, that Italy has advanced but look on us with abhorrence. We are doon- a journey, as well as myself, and travelling is more rapidly than any other nation during the ed under the law, so that no sound reaches us expensive. Do me the honor to accept this," last twenty years. She was so far behind-hand then that her great progress since does not bring from the throne of eternal justice, save the in- at the same time presenting him with five guinflexible, because righteous decree, " the sinner eas. Returning to the family, Mr. Whitefield, her anywhere abreast of the nations that have smiling, held out the money in his hand, say-But now behold the fulness of Christ? If we ing: "There young man, God has speedily re- can say, from personal observation, that since will have him, he is our wisdom, our righteousness, our sanctification, our redemption. Indeed teach you not to withhold what is in the power of he is all we want. Ah! we do not truly appre- your hand to give. The gentleman to whom I quite modern air. Her streets are being widenciate this infinite fulness. We think so little of was called is a perfect atranger to me; his only ed and improved, and a hundred measures for Christ, and so much of ourselves, because we do business was to give me the sum you see." It the public convenience are beginning to be aginot stop to reason that the ample, complete, experishing belplesaness. What can we do? We are nothing, we can do nothing, man, was once on a visit to Mr. Whitefield. The complete, wanting wanting. Christ sorrows Christ could not survive many hours. He went-immediately four millions of Italians do not read and write. And this ought alone to explain and was a hour of twenty-four millions of Italians do not read and write. And this ought alone to explain and WE ARE SAVED. He is, and the does all, left her, than she cried out: " O, where is Mr. Nothing in the sinner—everything in the sinner's Whitefield?" Urged by her entreaty, her friends Saviour! Blessed is the man who is covered up requested him to visit her a second time. He in such an abounding Christ—lost in such fulness complied, and again prayed with her. The poor, hidden away in such a refuge ! That man is effected woman continued to desire his presence. When her friends came for him a third time, "! rence is supported by subscribers. The press is Christ in God. And when Christ, who is his for he could scarcely expect to do any good. really a gift of the patriotic citizens of Italy to their country, and were not Italy thus rich in patriots, its hopes would be far smaller, for it forget his mild reproot. ' Leave me ; my Maspeople as a whole are degraded by ignorance and superstition to a fearful degree.

sures of the people, and has a holiday flavor in

Its Power .- From whom .- The Cardinals resi-

dents at Rome are little more than politicians in

red-stockings, whose chief occupation is out-

witting the instincts and aspirations for light

and liberty, of the Italian people. In short,

of the world, sitting always in Rome, who have

the advantage of being thought not men of the

world, who devote their entire energies and com-

bined wit and wisdom to balking and resisting

every movement of the Italian people to rise

above themselves and the superstitions that op-

press them, and to drink of the new life and

liberty of the nineteenth century. It is not the

petty territory of the church that the Italian

covernment is hankering for, but for the sup-

pression of a nest of political intrigue and artful

obstacles to all forward and improving measure

Its Power .- From whence .- There is still

there is a conclave of acute, accomplished men

The Church in Europe. - The hold which th We are a gay party, summering among the From a memorandum book, in which Mr Roman Church has on Europe is not duly estihills. New comers into the little boarding house Whitefield recorded the times and places of his mated. It is still immease, and only measure by the vast ignorance and habits of dependence which mark a hundred million of its people. unless they come to our standard. We are not thirty-four years, he preached upwards of eighpassesses an enormous prestige, in spite of it exacting in the manner of clothes; we are liberal feen thousand sermons. abuses, and its very theory of sacraments independent of personal arnetity in their duly con ecrated administrators, prevents the corruption or weakness and ignorance of its priesthood from forming any substantial argument against its authority. Shaped by the tastes and accom-

Morning and Evening Prayer.

ter can save to the uttermest, to the very utter-

whose tongues make had work with us I fear we May I take this occasion of speaking of the are not quite kind to them; they never stay long, importance of this one solemn ordinance of religion, never to be forgotten wherever we are-Week before last a man appeared at dinner, morning and evening prayer? It is the best modated to the weaknesses of the Southern means of reminding ourselves of the presence character, it associates itself with all the pleaof God. To place ourselves in his hands before we go forth on our journey, on our pleasure, on its most sagred rites and serious hours. Con our works : to commit ourselves again to him sidered as a means of elevating, socially, politi an instructive person-on the contrary, there before we retire to rest; this is the best security | cally, or morally, the people of Italy, the Catholic for keeping up our faith and trust in him in Church appears to me to be not only not a help, very extent of his quiet inoffensiveness; but his whom we profess to believe, whom we expect to but the chief hindrance to progress. It is an whole atmosphere was utterly uninteresting.meet after we leave this world. It is also the artful substitute for anything that a human soul security for our leading a good and happy life .- ought to daire. It preaches poverty, and conease in the table-routine ; and, altogether, it was We shall find it thrice as difficult to fall into sin, tentment with mean and oppressive circumchurch urged him to this place and that scene. so uncomfortable to make any attempt to inif we have prayed against it that very morning, stances; it praises ignorance and surrender of
the wicked he would not have gone, but
clude him in our circle that in a few days he was
or if we thank God for baving kept it from us
the means of independence and self-respect; it ignored by every one, to a degree which was neithat very evening. It is the best means of gain. allies itself itself instinctively with Rulers and ing strength, and refreshment, and courage and aristocratic forces ; it encourages, by the most In all the families there is a leader. Ours is a self-denial for the day. It is the best means of skilful appliances, credulity and unquestioning charming and brilliant married woman, whose gaining content, and tranquillity, and rest for acquiescence in its own opinions; it crushe ready wit and never failing spirits make her the the night; for it brings us, as nothing else can self-assertion and individuality, and is the acbring us, into the presence of Him who is the knowledged enemy of modera liberty and civibest of centers for a country party of pleasure source of all these things, and who gives them lization. The earnest men in Italy feel this so seekers. Her keen sense of humor had not been remember that we do not and cannot act merely able entirely to spare this unfortunate man, freely to those who truly and sincerely ask for sorely, that they hate the very name of Religion for ourselves. The examples we set have their whose attitudes and movements were certainly them. We may "ask" for them without caring from its associations with Roman Catholic priest to have them; but that is not really "asking. | craft, and oppression. But one morning such a change was apparent We may "seek," but without lifting up our little Why not? Why not go to the same places, or in her manner toward him that we all looked up finger to get what we seek; but that is not really to others which are of the same nature? Why is surprise. No more gracious and gentle greet. " seeking." We may "knock," but so feebly not do the same things, or kindred things, and ing could she have given him if he had been a and irresolutely, that no sound can be heard do it without fear of spiritual injury, when Chris- prince of royal line. Our astonishment almost within or without; that is not really to "knock." passed bounds when we heard her continue with But " ask " distinctly and with understanding Much might be said upon this subject and a kindly inquiry after his health, and undeterred " seek" earnestly and deliberately; " knock" more plainly than we have said it. Perhaps we by his evident readiness to launch into detailed eagerly and pertinaciously; and in some way or have said enough to make us cautious of having symptoms, listen to him with the most respectatorher, depend upon it we shall be answered.

individual. He had never before been so spo-A few persons were collected round a blind man, who had taken his station on a bridge and indefinable something in her manner, and it was reading from a Bible with raised letters. Who can tell-who knows the worth of Jesus was with subdued whispers that we crowded While he received from the passers by of their Christ? An apostle tells us that " in Him dwelt around her on the piszza, and begged to know carnal thinge, he ministered to them spiritual the fulness of the Godhead bedily," but, without taking his Deity into the account, what man, like Jame of Narrach has the real and reply. The color rose like Jesus of Nazareth, has the world ever seen? In Him dwelt the perfection of humanity.—
True, his visage was "so marred"—it was a "map of mee". In the even of these who finder. "map of wee." In the eyes of those who judge by appearances, he had no comeliness, for he was rich tolly in sorrows and grief see his most. was rich only in sorrows, and grief was his most intimate acquaintance. Meg, therefore, could this morning, for ten minutes, just before breaksee no beauty in him that they should desire fast; and I never heard such tones in my life.—

remain the original likeness, the undefiled image ven about him. I can't help what the rest of you of God. Pilot at 17 and and the weight and the very air Heal however, rang like solemn music in his soul—sentiment as expressed by the thinking or talkof God. Pilate said, "I find no fault in this say, I shall always have the same feeling whenyet more comprehensive sense. He loved God There was a magnetic earnestness in her tone heard: "None other name—none other name— occular illusion, or at best, a vast ecclesiastical supremely, and walked in all the commandments and look, which we all felt, and which some of hismeless IV. Lord Mr. And when he awoke, the mansion, in ruins, but too big to crumble out of hismeless IV. Lord Mr. And when he awoke, the mansion, in ruins, but too big to crumble out of hismeless IV. Lord Mr. And when he awoke, the mansion, in ruins, but too big to crumble out of hismeless IV. weeping with them that wept, rejoicing with During the few remaining days of his stay with other name—none other name." The music en-

lect than it had depraved his affections, or per- We were the better for his homely presence; see it all! I have been trying to be saved by my are removed from those who do, even when in I whip all disturbers of the peace that pass this verted his will, it was no wonder that his "un- unawares he ministered unto us. When we own works, my repentance, my p-ayers, my re- personal proximity with them; nor how much way." derstanding and his answers," when a child of knew that he came directly from speaking to the formation. I see my mistake. It is JESUS who considered the passions and prejudices of this "I have, sir, been informed that you are se twelve years, should have astonished the learned Mester to speak to us, we felt that he was greater alone can save. To him I will look. Neither is great mass of ignorance is and must be, by the vere on ministers, the servants of Christ." doctors with whom he conversed in the temple, than we, and we remembered that it is written, there salvation in any other. For there is none rulers. Then, it must be remembered how all "Yes," said be, " and I would pound the And afterwards we find the people drawing a "If any man serve me, him will my father hon- other name-none other name-none other the political, social and domestic customs of Ca- ground with your Christ, if he were to attempt name under heaven given among men whereby tholic countries have become, in the course of to preach in this neighborhood " we must saved."-Moravian Missionary Repor- ages, interwoven with and shaped by the Catholic religion, and how dwarfed and confined and misdirected by its superstitions. The Roman

> ple, however much it may be denied by their rising intelligence or intellectual convictions. It I here offer you." animates their hearts, dwelis in their tastes, their associations and their passions. The most un- with his demand." believing of them can herdly keep the binges of "Then," said the smith "dismoun their knees from bending as they pass an altar, your hand at pugilistics." por their fingers out of the font of holy water. hear certain words that from childhood have been used to be followed by this manipulation. Nor must we forget how long a mechanical life still live on, soulless corporations by the mere it felled him heavily to the ground. nabit of momentum of a prolonged and once strength of the individuals who enter into the "Enough." mass that is marshalled. Like a mob without

Catholic faith is in the blood of the Italian peo-

but a kind of contagious heat to which masses tion: are subject (like a spontaneous combustion in the cold fibres of a bag of cotton), se the Catholic masses have a common faith and common esprit-du-corps, and a capacity for being led and marshalled, which does not spring from personal convictions, but from the force of old 1 ames and every day. wmbols and associations, and the dead weight of ages and numbers. It will take a great while Church of Rome! Its huge bulk still warms ribs induced him to accept numbers three and four, but he could not appear before his neighmillions of hearts, and its children nestle to it

General Miscelland. Through the World.

Some hearts go hungering through the world And never find the love they seek : Some line with pride or scorn are curled To hide the pain they may not speak. The eve may flash, the mouth may smile, The voice in gladdest music thrill, And yet beneath them all the while The hungry heart be pining still.

With level steps and steadfast eyes. Nor strive with fate, nor weep, nor pray-While others, not so sadly wise, Are mocked by phantoms evermore. And lured by seeming of delight, Fair to the eve, but at the core Holding but bitter dust and blight.

see them gaze from wistful eves. I mark their sign on fading cheeks; hear them breathe in smothered sighs, And note the grief that never speaks; for them no might redresses wrong, No eye with pity is impearled. misconstrued and suff-ring long. O hearts that hunger through the world !

For you does life's dull desert hold

To gush of waters clear and cold,

No fountain shade, no date grove fair,

But sandy reaches wide and bare. he foot may fail, the soul may faint, And weigh to earth the weary frame, Yet still ye make no weak complaint, And speak no word of grief or blame O eager eyes which gaze afar ! O arms which clasp the empty air Not all unmarked your sorrows are. Not all uppitied your despair.

smile, patient lips so proudly dumb-When life's frail tent at last is furled Your glorious recompense shall come, O hearts that hunger through the world

Forcible Preaching. The New Orleans Picayune is responsible fo

We have heard and read a good many as none, but the most forcible of them all is that which we give below, preached by a young Methodist minister, somewhere up in the Cumberberland mountains, in this State. We take it from a Mississippi exchange, and cannot vouch for the truth of it. It is good enough to be true: When this old hat was new there was a gap Cumberland mountains, which is most likely there now. There lived right in the gap a blacksmith, an infidel, a man of education, wielding powerful influence over the minds of men

whip every minister who attempted to pass through the gap. At an annual conference of the Methodist Church, the minister appointed to this circuit pointed and another, but they declined. At courage and faith in Christ sufficient to encoun-

around him. He was a potent enemy of Chris-

ter this monster. A young man responded : " Here I am, send me."

The day arrived when young. Bowden was to and more violent manipulation of the face. I fill his first appointment, about two miles from is a relief to know that this trouble is not fatal the gap. The blacksmith, expecting rare sport, and disappears gradually as the beard grows, bers, and who, though young-gave promise by tree at the roadeide, was reading Tom Paine, symptoms, especially passing the hand affection. Also, That the members of the Bar attend the when he heard a man approaching, singing in a ately over the face, have remained through life. in a voice that echoed among the crags and The best treatment for the patient, perhaps, is to

The smith inquired if he was the Methodist eacher sent to this circuit. Bowden replied that he was

"Have you not heard," said the smith, "that main soft and silky .- Am, Agriculturist.

"I make you this proposition," said the smith. Promise me three things: " 1st. Renounce the circuit." 2nd. " Burn up your Bible."

3rd. "That you will read Tom Paine, which "Bowden replied that " he could not comply

Bowden replied that "the coat he nor from the trick of crossing themselves as they presented by some ladies, and, not wishing to soil it, he hoped he would allow him to pull'i

The request was granted. He first drew out continues to animate organizations which are his right arm, and, as his right band saw the dead in each and every member of them, but light, he dealt the smith such a heavy blow that

"Bowden pounced upon him with the feroe ntensely active existence. There is, too, a ity of a tiger, inflicting blow after blow in rapid prodigious power in drill, independent of the succession, until the smith oried out lustily.

much personal passion, but with a common pas- young inquirer entirely under his control, he sion that is not a multiple of personal passions, said to him that he would make him a proposi-

" 1. Join in singing.

2. Promise to burn up Tom Paine.

"4. That you go and hear me preach to-day and regularly bereafter. A few more arguments dealt heavily into h

fike an infant to a dead mother's breast, not missing the milk so long as there is animal heat and as for singing, the only music he had ever heard was with his jewsharp and his hammer. The preacher pounded his penitent again unil he agreed to try and follow him in singing, if

he would lead. When the singing was ended, a few more blows induced him to go with him to church. Curiosity was rife to learn why the blacksmith

should be at a meeting, as also for the aftered ndition of his countenance. Faithful to his promise the blacksmith daily

read his Bible, regularly attended meeting, and the legal profession for the business of his life. early became a convert to Christianity, and not After industriously spending a competent time until he joined the church was revealed an ac- in the office of W. W. Wedderburn, Esq., in the count of his first meeting with the preacher. ... city of St. John, he proceeded to the Law school he exclaimed, " My dear brethren, it appeared that place, not rising in importance by increase the only argument I could successfully use, and of trade and population as rapidly as he once

Modern Speaking with Tongues.

man philologist here who "speaks English." clients, he bade fair to attain an honorable po-Thus the conversation opened : " I believe you sition among his learned brethren. fishes - Zion's Herald

"The Chin Fever."

rom fifteen to eighteen years old. You don't of an esteemed friend who but a few weeks preknow what the chin fever is, perhaps. The first viously symptoms are a frequent inclination to pass the hand over the chin, sometimes over the upper

mpatiently expecting something, which delayed and final triumph. But as it was not convenient tianity, and made it his particular business to in coming. He will frequently gaze carefully then to enlarge on these subjects, he was prointo the looking-glass, as though it were the mised a fuller information at another interview mirror of fortune. As the trouble increases the on the next day, when also more would be said fflicted boy is seen stealing away to some re- of Carist as our Hope. That promise could not ired place, and striving to get a little case by be fulfilled. At about sunset he became worse, refused to accept of his work, another was ap- applying strong scapsuds to his face; so anxious no remedy applied afforded the desired relief, s he sometimes to get rid of his trouble that he and at about ten o'clock, our beloved friend, in ength the Bishop rose and asked if there was has been seen to threaten to cut his throat with the twenty-fifth year of his age, passed away to any one minister in Conference who had moral his father's razor. As usual, the quack medicine the state wherein, "the weary are at rest, and dealers take advantage of persons in such trou- the wicked cease from troubling." ble, and advertise compounds warranted to cure the worst cases in from three to six weeks; but Ministers and presiding elders went to their their applications only aggravate the symptoms. and cause more frequent turnings to the glass,

dismissed his striker, and seating himself by a though we have known cases where some of the nis acquirements of professional distinction. let him alone, as advice in such cases usually tion with every demonstration of respect. ()n aggravates the complaint. If any, however, the 17th, they were interred in the grave yard hould really wish to know what to do with the surrounding a Baptist church, near the homebeard when it first appears, we answer, Let it stead of his family. So great and general was alone until it becomes unsightly, then trim it. the interest felt in Sussex Vale in the death of Too early and frequent shaving will make it Mr. Weldon, that at the funeral, the people filpreacher, and that he was appointed to that cir- troublesome in after years; if not abused by ed the church. The Rev. E. Botterell preach-

"Amateur Scavengers."

Whole No 9

In addition to the official scavenger, and the crossing-sweeper, regular or irregular, there is a very large volunteer body daily to be seen at work in the streets; and it is to this class that we have ventured to apply the title at the head of this article-the "Amsteur Scavengers."-The members of this corps are numerous-in fact no one can walk down any of our principal streets without seeing some deligently at work, either during their long promenade, or in the short intervals which seperate a carriage from a shop-door. The work is performed gratuitousy, so far as the general public is concerned, the nly remuneration required by these amateurs being a little wonderment on the part of the beholders. The operation is very thoroughly carried out : for, wherever one of the amateur scavengers has passed, a broad clean arises may be perceived, from which there have been removed any such unsightly objects as pieces of orangepeel, cigar ends, and various nameless abominaions of the pavements of our streets. What becomes of these things we know not, and we dare ot imagine. In addition to all that has been stated, one further observation can be made .-The amateur scavengers employ no common broom. Anxious to do theroughly what they have undertaken, and spare no expense, they mploy costly stuffs of wool or sitk, with which

Behold the picture ! leit like? Like whom?" -London Court Journal.

to clean the pavement, and to make it fit to be

Whitnarn.

MR. AOBERT ALDER WELDON.

Many readers of the Provincial Wesleyan will eel a mournful interest in the following brief otice of the life and death of Robert A. Welion. May the young men of our church be thereby quickened in their laudable activity and zeal in doing the work of the Lord, for to them

also " the night cometh." His father Mr. Richard C. Weldon, now resides near the Penob quis railway station in New Brunswick, the son of whom we speak was born in Dorchester, in that prevince, in the menth of October 1843. Young Weldon was early placed as a student in the Wesleyan Academy at Sackville. There he was esteemed as a diligent scholar, who habitually observed the well devised " Ru'es" for promoting the acknowledged efficiency of the Institution. He chose next Conference the preacher was asked for the completed his course of study. For a short time suth of the matter, and with tears in his eyes, he did business as an attorney in Moneton; but I did indeed pound the grace of God into him." expected, Mr. Weldon returned to Saint John, where he was shortly afterwards admitted to the dignity of a Barrister. By his subsequent anplication to the affairs confided to him; by the A friend of mine called on a celebrated Ger- knowledge of his profession, and seal for his

talk English, professor ?" "Guess," said the It was an opposion of regret, that he did not philologist, " a few." Many of the stores here unite with the Methodist Society; but he was a advertise, " English spoken here." I called at constant attendant at the services in Contenery one of them and the Englishman of the esta- church; and was for a long time a member of a blishment, " although I a teacher of English Bible-class in connection with the Sabbath school, been have I have it much oblivirt." I thought in Germain street. He was an earnest Son of he had, but I grouped inwardly as I reflected, Temperance, and though young, such were his "I a teacher of German been have," also .- efforts in the cause, and his ability, that he was Another English speaking bookseller who advanced to the highest offices in the Division, also speaks our language, as a general thing into which he entered, and had even been profluently and correctly, rather startled me the moted to be one of the National Division. By other day, when I called to inquire for a certain pursuing this wise and exemplary cours, a few book that he was to procure for me, by saying : years more, Mr. Welden would protably have " I have not got it now, but I have sent my become as eminent for social influence, and & angel for it." It was with difficulty that I kept man of mark, as he was beloved for his many my countenance, but, I was sobered with the re- virtues, by a large circle of hizdred and friends. fection that probably I am every day taxing the All this amiability, virtue, learning, talent, politeness of my German friends to the utmost were laid low by sickness in the second week of by such blunders as this. In the Berlin gallery June last, and on the fourteenth day of that s a fine picture of Jacob wrestling with the month, he succumbed to a virulent disease, which angel. It is photographed, as are most of there the best medical treatment was unable to connasterpieces of art, and on the back of the pho- quer. His sickness was so brief, he was so ograph is the subject in three languages. In young, and had always been in such excellent Berman it runs thus : " Jakeb ringent mit dem health, that no one imagined that Robert Wel-Engel!" which is translated into English thus: don would not again be seen at church, nor his Jack ringing with the angel !" Prof. Rice Bible-class, nor division room, nor in Court, but was informed by a German student in the na- so it came to pass. The writer was with him aral history department, that he was " travail- on the afternoon of the day on which he died. ng on fishes." It was some little time before Of course he was most seriously ill, but his prin-Prof. Rice got the idea that his friend simply cipal physician said there was then "no immemeant that he was hard at work on the study of diate danger." With what eagerness did the suffering youth listen to words concerning Him who is alone "the Way, the Truth, and the Life!" With what fervour did he respond to the prayer that he might be eternally saved This affection is usually prevalent among boys through Christ! He spoke with deep emotion

ip. The sufferer has an expression as though and wished to be fully informed of her affliction,

On the day following, there was a numero ly attended meeting of the Bar in St. John, at which resolutions were unanimously passed, expressive of "the loss the profession had sustained by the death of one whose genial disposition. and strict integrity, endeared him to its memfuneral in professional costume."

His remains were borne to the Railway stecontinuous cutting it will be more likely to re- ed, the Rev. Mr. Parker of Havelock taking

's Ague Cure.

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