dying hour brought glory to her God. The eternal God was her refuge, and just as the protractsign of peace in Christ, and victory over death.

"Thou in thy youthful prime
Has leaped the bounds of time,
Suddenly from earth released,
Lo! we now rejoice for thee,
Taken to an early rest
Caught into eternity."

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

Human Life a Pilgrimage.

"Strangers and pilgrims here below,

By very numerous teachings of the Divine of christians, with becoming seriousness, not allowed to exercise that practical influence which to think of any other life than the present. And yet by ten thousard changes, disappointments and afflictions are we impressively addressed. Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest.

It was never intended that the claims of the present life should interfere with a proper regard of the demands upon our attention made upon us by the life which is to come. It is only our short sightedness and perverseness which bring the present and the future thus into collision. It need not be so; for no man can better perform the obligations of his present existence, than he who is intent upon fulfilling the very highest purposes of his being, who makes it his principal aim in all things to secure the approval, and to promote the glory of the Most High. Various talents, which are to be employed for our own eternal advantage and for the well-being of our fellow men, have been committed by the Great Master to each servant, with the in junction, Occupy till I come. But how few are so acting as to ensure the reward of the good and faithful servant. How very many live with- the assassin, which smote our honoured, wise the principle by which, more than by any other, out any high or noble aim. How generally are and noble President, and filled the land with he being dead, yet speaketh. Yes, by his steady, on us in connection with every day life. How wide-apread is the idea, that for the soul's safety Father. Oh! it is a mysterious and a most way, does he now speak to us, and to the nation little more is necessary than a nominal and formal recognition of religious matter, and that it ven; the God of our fathers and our God; who He is dead, but the cause he so ardently will be quite time enough to be very earnest in seeking the favour of God as age advances, or as death approaches. How much in all this i there manifest of the working of the evil heart of unbelief which delights in forgetfulness o God. How utterly are such proceedings at variance with that sobriety of thought that seriousness of consideration, and that rational and in telligent appreciation of the great purposes to be subserved by our existence upon earth, which reasonably be expected to bear in mind. If life is so brief, and withal invested with so much importance, then how greatly do men shew their natural estrangement from what is holy and heavenly, by their respect of highest duties and

the things which perish in the using, and which often prove but vanity and vexation of spirit. Surely if life is a pilgrimage to the eterna world, it becomes us not to be occupied, solely or chiefly, with the trifles which our journey may lly present : but rather to be interested those things which relate to the great future, metening on our way to the rest in heaven carefully keeping our garments unspotted as we ing so to pursue our course, that at the close an abundant entrance may be ministered unto us into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. In cherishing a spirit becoming the christian pilgrim, we are imitating the early saints who left an example in this re spect so bright as to be worthy of imitation down to the latest period of time, of whom it is restrangers and pilgrims on the earth, desiring a better country, that is an heavenly, and looking for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

Funeral Obsequies of President Lincoln.

From lengthened accounts of the service held at the White House, Washington, prior to the removal of the remains of the late lamented President, we condense the following :- These were commenced by Rev. J. L. Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, who ascended the platform of the catafalque, and standing at the head of the coffin, read, in an impressive manner, the selections of Scripture which preface the Episcopal Burial Service. Rev. Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church, then offered up a fervent, earnest

BISHOP SIMPSON'S PRAYER In course of his supplication Bishop Simpson said that, in the hands of God were the issues of life and death-our sine had called for His wrath to descend upon us as individuals and as a community. For the sake of our blessed Redeemer forgiveness was asked for all our transgressions, that all our iniquities might be washed away. his heart to pen a declaration of emancipation, by which were broken chains of millions of the human race. God be thanked that the assessin who struck down the Chief Magistrate had not a hand to again bind the suffering and oppressed. The name of the beloved deed would forever he are the followed and an analysis of the note will scarcely dare the note of the loos of do below, shall them Gospel, and I question the propriety of any one's doing so. If G. O. H." had refersite the note with dragon's teeth. They set with various squade of young recruits and descome any country, but the Aman and strain scarcely dare call them Gospel, and I question the propriety of any one's doing so. If G. O. H." had refersite them of the sufficient with civil war, and now called the set of the note with dragon's teeth. They set with various squade of young recruits and descome any country, but the Aman and strain scarcely dare call them Gospel, and I question the propriety of any one's doing so. If G. O. H." had refersitely the saved in heaven and on the sufficient with civil war, and now called the set of the note with the note of the propriety of any o

and was more fully confirmed and strengthened in the Divine life. Her confidence remained unshaken during the residue of her days, and here entrusted with the administration of despondency and gloom. Never shall I forget

and delivered the discourse :-

done, whatsoever He pleased. " Clouds and greatness. But more sublime than any or all weep, we worship.

It is the chastening hand of a wise and faithful the cause of humanity-more than in any other afflicting visitation. But it is our Father in Hea- be loved and served so well. permits us to be so suddenly and sorely smitten, loved, so ably, patiently, faithfully represented that in faithfulness He has afflicted us. In the midst of our rejoicings we need this strokethis dicipline—and therefore he has sent it.

ton was ever so deeply and firmly imbedded and enshrined in the very hearts of the people as Abraham Lincoln. Nor was it a mistaken conprivileges, and by their decided preference for fellow-citizens as the man who, in a time of unexampled peril, when the life of the nation was crated spot. The friends of liberty and of the at stake, should be chosen to occupy in the power and responsibility. How wisely and well -how purely and faithfully-how firmly and steadily-how justly and successfully he did occupy that post and meet its grave demandces of surpassing trial and difficulty, is known to you all-known to the country and to the world. He comprehended from the first to the World. He comprehended from the first United States. the perils to which treason had exposed the freest and best government on the earth, the vast interests of liberty and humanity that were to be saved or lost forever in the urgent impending conflict. He rose to the dignity and and He is the governor among the nations He remembered that God is in history, and he

tousness of the occasion-saw his duty we were taken by surprise by upwards of eighty

I saw more signs of war during my than I had anticipated. At Eastport, the first town of the Union on our New Brunswick side, periled people, and he determined to do his take passage for Portland. In the railway cars, our Empire. Men get converted to God in the duty, and his whole duty, seeking the guidance on the streets of the large cities, and in the hoand leaning upon the arm of Him of whom it is tels, the evidences of war were conspicuous. The written, "He giveth power to the faint, and to great crisis of American Union, independence them that have no might He increaseth strength." and existence developed itself in squads of re-Yes, he leaned upon his arm ; he recognized and cruits, officers in uniforms, recruiting booths and received the truth that the kingdom is the Lord's, barracks, and immobilised soldiers. These evimusic as in England and France. War seemed felt that nowhere had his hand and his mercy been so marvellously conspicuous as in the history to be a part of the common business of the peo-of this nation. He hoped and he prayed that ple. Soldiers stepped in and out, and officers step, is a thing impossible. A religious youth the same hand would continue to guide us, and with their uniform, as common men. They did with us may possibly become a volunteer; but that same mercy to continue to abound to us in not excite the criticisms and the admiration which this of itself, is owing to the revival of an ancient the time of our greatest need. I speak what I belong to our army moving amid the cities or slarm. Yes! Let another Charles arise to know, and testify what I have often heard him marching through the villages. They were citi- trample upon our liberties, or another James imsay when I sffirm that that guidance and mercy sen soldiers. Exclusiveness, caste, fenced off prison our Bishops, and truckle to the subtle dewere the prop on which he humbly and habitually dignity, as with us, was not a feature of Amerisigns of Jesuits; or another Bonaparte threaten leaned-that they were the best hope he had can war. It was patriotic; everybody made way invasion, and the highest gifted spirits of our and that submission to God's will in our deep for himself and for his country—hence when he for the soldier. He was not despised as with us. nation, the most precious jewels of our mother's affliction, which had spread gloom in the circle was leaving his home in Illinois and coming to He was one with the people. It was a thing of cabinets, and the purest blood of our bible-loving and over our whole land, might be vouchsafed this city to take his seat in the Executive Chair green backs; and war in the shape of the soldier us. Thanks were returned for the gift of such of a disturbed and troubled nation, he said to was booked and shipped, bought and exchanged, a man as our Heavenly Father had just taken the old and tried friends who gathered tearfully and transported in cars or steamers as cotton or Cawnpore on the east, and of Wolfe on the west from us, and for the many virtues which distin- around him and bade him farewell: "I leave lumber. It excited very little more attention. guished all his transactions, for integrity, honesty you with this request, to pray for me." They This was thoroughly American. Three ideas and transparency of character bestowed upon did pray for him, and millions of others prayed comprehended the the whole of their military defor him, nor did they pray in vain. Their prayer partment :- This R bellion must be put down. guide our nation through periods of unprecedent- was heard, and the answer appears in all his What will it cost? Here is the money, now go ed sorrow. He was permitted to live to behold subsequent history. It saines forth with a hear s-head. In the mind of the true American the the breaking of the clouds which overhung our venly radiance in the whole course and tenor of thing was done from the beginning. He 'calnational sky, and the disintegration of the re- his administration, from its commencement to culated that the rebels would inevitably lose. At bellion. Going up the Mount he beheld the land its close. God raised him up for a great and first it was merely a bill of "ninety days." The of promise with its beauty and happiness, and glorious mission-furnished him for his work, bill came due and was renewed for three hunthe glorious destiny reserved for us as a nation.

Thanks were also returned that his arm was it merely by strength of mind, and honesty of dred days expired, and the bill was renewed for strengthened, and wisdom and firmness given heart, and purity and pertinacity of purpose, that three years. Greenbacks have at length broke rich harvest of our fathers' best blood poured out lasting habitatious, and possess a mansion in than do I. I know them to be in accordance. his heart to pen a declaration of emancipation, He furnished him. In addition to these things, the back of the Rebellion. The damages and at Naseby and Marston Moor. Neither did those

a stranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;" grace and repentance of our ains, so that as the correctness of his opinions and the while New Testament saints declare,—"We look not to the things which are seen, but to the stranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;" grace and repentance of our ains, so that is the correctness of his opinions and the of the parade; we have not the slovenly, the wisdom of his policy; his wonderful akill in slouched gait of the citizen soldier. We have not to the things which are seen, but to the things which are not found, where sorrow and alekness never things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." These considerations how not seen are eternal." These considerations how that our republic may be made stronger for this that our republic may be made stronger for this more placed and love around of the policy; his wondering as in slouched gait of the citizen soldier. We have the cate-onine tails; the American has more literative. We have the cate-onine tails; the American has more literative. We have the cate-onine tails; the American has the newspaper, which will be sure to lind a document of the common week. It is the organ of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of Lucifer on the sides of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gather in peace and love around of the North, now exhibit-one, but all gath not seen are eternal." These considerations now that our reputition and again the sound praise or condemn him. The present war has putting on the white veil and pleading for Christer, are not laid to heart, even by the generality blow, while here we pledge ourselves to set our moniously for the common weal; his true and praise or condemn him. The present war has faces as flint against every form of oppression enlarged philanthropy, that knew no distinction developed patriotism, discipline, bravery, an obwhich may rise up for its destruction, so that we of color or race, but regarded all men as ject, a sphere of operation, a commissariat, and lieve in the London Times?" asked my friend which may rise up for its destruction, so that we brethren, and endowed alike by the Creator with a triumph unparalleled in the world's history. At with surprise, "Certainly I believe in the Times! of what he wished to do, was, that I wondered the injury which the cause of educ a due regard to them would produce. Our earthliness is an enigma. We are naturally unwilling
to think of any other life than the present. And flexible purpose that what freedom had gained on the piers and railways stations on their deparin our terrible civil strife should never be lost, and that the end of war should be the end of docks and at Wapping Old Stairs, and witness-Rev. Dr. Gurley then ascended the platform in our terrible civil strife should never be lost, ture to the battle. I have stood on London American journals it is a whale among the minslavery, and, as a consequence, of rebellion; his ed the departure of British troops for India.— ages the Times is in the present. But like the have to do to challenge such a person to a public music should be taught in all our sch readiness to spend and be spent for the attain. The parting with mothers, and wives and sweet. Pope's it makes tremendous mistakes and like discussion on such a subject. The idea is simply the case very generally in Germany. As we stand here to-day, mourners around ment of such a triumph, the blessed fruits of hearts was truly affecting among the British. It the father of the Popes does not always tell the preposterous. Hoping that Mr. —— (I don't New England States, countries that this coffin, and around the lifeless remains of our which should be as wide-spreading as the earth, was loud, deep, boisterous, and in many instances beloved Chief Magistrate, we recognise and and as enduring as the sun-all these things intensely animal. Scenes of Wapping Old Stairs adore the sovereignty of God. His throne is in commanded and fixed our admiration, and the have affected me deeply, for what heart so deep very was the main cause of your war. If the others like him) may see " and acknowledge the with manifest advantage, both fate the heavens and His kingdom ruleta over all. admiration of the world, and stamped upon his and true as that of the British soldier. He hath done, and He hath permitted to be character and life the unmistakeable impress of

> -his grandest principle—the secret alike of his strength, his patience, and his success, and this, it seems to me, after being near him steadily, It was a cruel, cruel hand, that dark hand of and with him often, for more than four years, is

and we know that His judgments are right, and and defended, not for himself only, not for us only, but for all people in all their coming generations, till time shall be no more-that cause survives his fall and will survive it. The light of its brightening prospects flashes cheeringly to-day athwart the gloom occasioned by his fidence and love. He deserved it—deserved it no assassin strong enough—no weapon deadly well-deserved it all. He merited it by his enough, to quench its extinguishable fire or arand sincere, plain and honest, truthful and just, benevolent and kind. His perceptions were occurate, and his purposes were good and pure mercy as well as of judgment. Tears of gratiright. His integrity was thorough—all per-

of power and beauty that shed a clear and dawn. When the sun has risen full-orbed and crowning lustre upon all his other excellencies glorious, and a happy, reunited people are reof mind and heart, and recommended him to his joicing in its light, it will shine upon his grave, Union will repair to it in years and ages to come, country, and for the country, its highest post of to pronounce the memory of its occupant blessed: and gathering from his very ashes, and from the rehearsal of his deeds and virtues, fresh in centives to patriotism, they will renew their vows of fidelity to their country and their God.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

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public affairs may have power, strength and wisdom to complete the work. His servant had so said in this very room, to a company of clergygloriously begun, and may the successor of the men and others, who called to pay him their youth. But there was a mental sharpness, a deeased President not bear the sword in vain. respects in the darkest days of the civil conflict: God grant that strength may be given him and —" Gentlemen—my hope of success, in this their recruits from the tap-room, enlist over the of French coffee and a first-rate English beefthe weakness and suffering of mortality to enter into the joy of her Lord.

Our military to perfect the victory and to com- great and terrible struggle, reets on that minute the interview of the dollar, is bought by greenbacks. Patriotinto freedilion soon pass away.

May the God; and when events are very threatening, and into the joy of her Lord. spirit of rebellion soon pass away. May the God; and when events are very threatening, and last vestige of slavery, which caused the rebellion, prospects very dark, I still hope that, in some last vestige of slavery, which caused the rebellion, prospects very dark, I still hope that, in some is as rich as it is spontaneous. It cross out their offending," said he as he lit a cigar and everywhere. It is indigenous as the flower of threw his feet over the back of a chair, two habits or univers from the land. God grant that the way which man cannot eve, at and God is on our the prairie. But then there is a market for it I have not yet learned.—"Slavery," said he emsun may shine on a free people from the Atlan-end, because our cause is just and down South, and the young Yankee may as well phasising the word with a most tremendous spit tie to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the side." Such was his sublime and holy faith, Gulf. May be not only safely lead us through and it was an anchor to his soul, both sure and urun. May be not only safely lead us through and it was an anchor to his soun, our present struggle, but give us peace with all steadfast. It made him firm and strong. It chosen from the dung cart and plough tail. Our notwithstanding your London Times has tried to our present struggle, but give us peace with all steadrast. It made him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations of the earth—give us hearts to deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations are the deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations are the deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations are the deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations are the deal emboldened him in the pathway of duty, hownations are the deal embolier and the deal embolier are the deal embolier and the deal em nations of the earth—give us hearts to deal justly with them, and give them hearts to deal justly with us, so that universal peace may reign on earth. We raise our hearts to Thee to plead that Thy blessing may descend on the family of the deceased. God bless the weeping widow as the deceased. God bless the weeping who as ministration which we all now think both God and humanity dy, who is frequently bought as a substitute, is tage with Esau than the birth-right with Jacob. in her broken heartedness she bows under the which we all now tall a substitute, is tage with mean the birth-right with Jacob.

The native recruit reads the lit owes its present position and power to the fact ead stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke, more than she can near. Enquired mind to the leave and stroke and stro her in Thine own arms. God be gracious with him on many social the people during the children left behind him. Endow his sens reasons. We admired his child-like simplicity; the geography of the battle fields, criticizes the ling the agitation for Reform thirty years ago. the children left behind him. Endow his sens reasons. The guile and deceit; his staunch with wisdom from on high. Endow them with his freedom from guile and deceit; his staunch London Times and keeps a sharp look out upon It has stepped from the shoulders of the people Word are we reminded that man is upon earth a sojourner but for a brief period. Life is an ocean, across which he is a voyager; life is a patriot's example and the virtues of their father ocean, across which he is a voyager; life is a patriot's example and the virtues of the land of danger, through which and walk in his footsteps. We pray These to the companies of trial and of danger, through which and walk in his footsteps. wilderness of trial and of danger, through which is journeying. This has been the experience make the assassination, of personal profit to our his eminent position, from the least to the greating the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge, in the melee of battle, has not the proud, noble, and honourable spirit of the bayonet charge. of God's people in every age of the world. We hearts, while by the remains of the deceased, of the poor, and humble, and suffering, and the hear Old Testament piety acknowledging, "I am a stranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;" hearts, while by the remains of the deceased, of the poor, and humble, and suffering, and the lish recruits and soldiers in general have more blood of the Plantagenets and the Tuders course. Oppressed; his charity towards those who questioned the course of the poor, and humble, and suffering, and the pleasant pomp astranger and a sojourner, as were all my fathers;"

> "The girl I left behind me" darkness are round about Him, righteousness of these—more boly and influential — more and judgment are the habitation of His throne."
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> "His way is in the sea and his path in the great waters and his footsteps are not known." We bow before His infinite majesty. We bow, we and for His sake. This was his noblest virtue. is not American : it is a purely English song. parting youth was quite as boisterous, as animalized, and as effecting as the British. Beer, and especially whiskey were quite as prominent in New York as in London. But I saw more in America of the following than in England.— fighting the battle of English freedom over again. "You will not forget to write to me Willie," said John Hampden, Richard Baxter, John Howe, her head on the bosom of the young soldier, and are having a resurrection. They are the moving notwithstanding the jostling crowd, gave vent to the pent up agony of her love for the departing one, for where a thousand sisters and sweethearts were taking their affecting farewells, it you," he exclaimed, as his arm supported the Charta for the body in the days of King Johnfainting maid, " why, I mean to keep a Journal for you! I have stowed away lots of pens, and ink and paper in my kit, and I shall write all the news of the regiment, and of the marches, and of the battles; and if I get into Richmond, see death, and the language of God's united provitainly, only under another form, on a more gidences is telling us that though the friends of liberty die, liberty itself is immortal. There is no assassin strong enough—no weapon deadly no assassin strong enough—no weapon deadly or I will be sure to write you every week, and tell you how mother is. She takes it very hard and tone and spirit of his life. He was simple pire of the world. This is our confidence and con God, and she gives you up cheerfully; and then your letters will be as good as medicine to her. George replied, "Tell mother and Mary and benevolent and kind. His perceptions were our beloved country is saved, and so we sing of quick and clear, his judgments were calm and our beloved country is saved, and so we sing of little Nell that I shall post them up with lots of accurate, and his purposes were good and pure beyond a question. Always and everywhere he simed and endeavored to be right and to do simed and endeavored right. His integrity was thorough—all pervading, all controlling and incorruptible. It was the same in every place and relation, in the consideration and the control of matters, great the same firm and steady principle.
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> when the sun has right and endeavored to be lightly and the mary is man went in the few sketches of the country and of the battle fields, and if she likes to let little Nell colour them, you can hang them up in mother's bed-room, and they will be a great help to you as you are the sun has right full-orbed and the same in every place and relation; the same firm and steady principle. read about us." Then again were kisses and fond embraces quite as fervent, quite as British. But, what of these daily journals?-These letters? These sketches of battle-fields by young recruits? Our British clod-hoppers cannot com up to these things. "Good-bye brother," said young emaciated looking soldier, with his arm in a sling, "take care of yourself; I shall no forget to pray for you; and I hope God will raise up as many friends for you in camp as he gave to me. You will find many praying men in the camp-look out for the prayer meetings-stick to them. Prayer to God, brother, is better than whicky to fight on. Don't let the wicked laugh away all your good impressions. It is a terrible thing to be all day and night wounded, and none to help you .- Look out for the worst and put your trust in God." " Is this British ?" I asked, as I walked away from a scene becoming too affecting for me. The thing is literally impossible army, but no converted man goes into the army as such. The profession of religion and of arms is too discordant for us. We have many praying men in the army, and many of our officers are among the excellent of the earth; but God has gether in my name, there am I in the midst of found them in the ranks and converted them in ences of a nation's war were not paraded before their uniform. But in reference to recruits reas with pomp, and pageantry, and spirit stirring ligion is altogether out of the question. A prefessor of religion taking the Queen's shilling with us, and being marched off to learn the goose-

> > and triumphantly echo that the bugle charge of bayonets would be but the first note of the nmon of victory! "We are two hundred years ahead of Amer ca." said I to my friend as we walked away from the pier. "Notwithstanding the superiority of these recruits to our British food for powder; we are as a nation far in advance." " How so ?" he asked, with a good degree of American jealousy. I replied : " We have fought our battles of civil and religious freedom. You are but just break-

youths, would spring again to arms, shout for the

battle, until the sound should reach the graves o

ahed blood of Christ, she was greatly blessed identified with all that is great and glorious with of anxiety and toil, and inspired him with calm these recruits impressed me most favourably. In the glory and dominion for the words of man had a man and was more fully confined with all that is great and glorious with of anxiety and toil, and inspired him with calm these recruits impressed me most favourably. In the glory and dominion for the words of man had a man and the devotion of your women form. And in the great decisive day When God the nations shall survey, May it before the world appear Phat crowds were born to Glory there. Searl Town, April 1865. For the Provincial Wesleyan. Horton Correspondence.

A few days after the affair referred to in my A few days after the same transfer of derstanding, only with the spirit, is resume) the same individual who was guilty of the impropriety I then spoke of, challenging me discord of some who don't know to a public disputation on the subject of baptism.

sing. Mark the admission! The Regarding this as another piece of impertinence souls, and they must possess a mark I inst Regarding this as another pueses on the part of a self-opinionated youth, I just on the part of a self-opinionated youth, I just vout and worshiping spirit, if their simply put the note in the fire as soon as it was be pleasing to heaven; and yet the read. Yesterday my attention was directed by article under consideration would a friend to a letter in the Christian Messenger very persons from the Teacher's one written by this same young gentleman. In this the Ministerial ranks! letter he professes to make my "story com- I think, Mr. Editor, if you wall a plete." he says : " permit me to supply what is trouble to glance over the article referal wanting. In refusing me permission to say anywill pronounce it rather a singular thing at that time, he asked me to appoint my The coupling of "Old Hundred" own time and place, and if I had anything to Lang Syne," "Coronation" and "Bo say he would meet me. This challenge he gave [do not consider in good taste; however twice distinctly before all " &c. Now this is not comment upon this, but merely what I call by no harsher name than misrepre- that there is a possibility of the writing sentation. I gave no challenge and made no O. H." being a little unguarded, and to he is journeying. This has been the experience of God's people in every age of the world. We and what he or others may think about my " christian and gentlemanly " conduct in the matter gives me as little trouble as I suppose his wilful misrepresentations will give him. He is " not conscious of having on that occasion vio- adversion is made, we remind Devote lated any rule of decency or christianity." This not accountable for the opinions of I can easily believe, I don't give him credit for ents. A good teacher in other responsessing any clear ideas with regard to the certainly be all the better fitted for his rules of either. What I did say when informed by the possession of musical talent; truth. And one proof of its spirit is in its earlier mind the name) may in future " stick to facts head of us in education. We can have attempts to prove that the tariff rather than sla- and with no other desire than that he (and all but that music in our schools would be

> rather than slavery, was at the bottom of the war, as the absurdity of claiming for themselves all the light and wisdom to be found in the world. I remain, &c., S. W. SPRAGUE. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

it would have demanded with all its insolence

thy section-of that semi-aristocracy and mo-

ney-loving mercantile community, which oppos-

sed our abolition of West India slavery as much

as Jeff Davis opposes your Lincoln. You are

spirits of your great Northern army. The old

Puritan spirit is up again, the same as hewed

down our bloody tyrannic throne of Stuart to a

block, and gave us Magna Charta for the mind.

The aristocracy of England gave to us Magna

The Puritane gave us liberty for the soul. The

Times honors the former and despises the latter.

This is the reason why it denounces you."-

"Then you think," said my friend, " that our

couffict is analogous to your revolution." " Cer-

free-speech, its auction block, and its hatred

to us. Calhoun's attempt to destroy the Missou-

ri compromise, carry slavery from Maine to New

Orleans, and remodel your tariff was as Charles'

Tonnage and Poundage and Petition of Right

to carry my slaves wherever I please, buy, sell,

lash, mutilate, breed or murder as I please ' co-

ver the ocean with steamers to destroy the Bri-

tish Navy' and import negroes from Africa, ' ac

readily as New York imports jackasses," is

Strafford's Thorough.' The Southerner is, in

the opinion of the Times, the Cavalier ; the

Northerner is the Round-head. But go on."

said I to my friend as we jumped into an omni-

bus, " Washington gave you Magna Charta for

the body, Abraham Lincoln is giving you Magna

Bedeque Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -I must apologize for se

soon again asking a corner in the columns of

your valuable paper. I am requested by the

Trustees of our Chapel at Freetown, to present

their thanks to the friends of Methodism in

Charlottetown and elsewhere, for their liberal

subscriptions toward the erection of a neat and

commodious place of worship in this locality,

and hereby to let them know that it was opened

for public worship on the 5th of March. The

subject of the morning's remarks was Exod.

xxxiii. 18, 19. " And he said, I beseech thee.

show me thy Glory; and He said I will make

all my goodness pass before thee, and I will

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Patterson, Pres-

beterian minister of Bedeque, preached a very

able and appropriate discourse from Mat. xviii

20. ' For where two or three are gathered to

them." In the evening Wm. G. Strong Esq.,

one of the excellent Local Preachers of this cir-

cuit, who had liberally aided in the erection of

the chapel, preached to a very attentive congre-

gation, on Mat. xxi. 28. " Son, go work tu-day

io my vineyard." The appropriateness and force

of the sermon were felt by us all, as we were

about commencing a Protracted Meeting in that

chapel-in which our faithful and well-tried Lo-

The thanks of the Trustees are hereby present.

Bible and a Hymn Book for the Pulpit.

forty and fifty in attendance.

Charta for the Mind."

Senator Bob Toomb's idea for giving authority

om is to you what our Star Chamber was

Comments On No. 2, of " G. O. H's" Articles on " Sacre MR. EDITOR .- In No. 2, of " G. O. Ha" articles on "Sacred Music," as inserted in the public meeting for humiliation and property wesleyan of the 19th inst., I notice some ideas newly erected building, called St. Call

in theory, and calculated to produce evil results was suspended, and long before elever as ence of Music in the schools. Now, I cannot to how before God in reverence, be see why a School Teacher should be required to teach music, any more than a Music elementary branches of education. Every pro fession has its Professors, and what belongs to one department in the scientific or artistic line belongs not to another. I admit that occasions inging in schools may be admissable in relieving weariness; but that it should be made a study there, I consider, is adding a branch to the common school department and engrossing an amoun of time and talent, which belongs not to it-an that, to the material detriment of the progress of the pupils in other studies more beneficial t them in the general affairs of life.

But " G. O. H." hopes the day is not distant when " this qualification shall be indispensable the Board of examination will be, Can you sing And if the reply be in the negative, and evidently truthful, after an ineffectual attempt to maste 'Old Hundred' or 'Auld Lang Syne,-the candidate will be dismissed." And furthermore when that day shall have come, he expects " candidates for the ministry to be subjected to similar test." Now, in " G. O. H's " adeptness for theories has he never observed, as a phreno logical and physiological rule, those teacher and professors famed for mathematical acumen, are almost invaziably minus the capacity music, and the love for the same. Music is a sociated with a poetic, sentimental temperamen of mind and body which those of more rigid, calculating and mathematical natures, do not possess to any exalted degree. Hence, those teachers best suited by nature and acquisition for the laborious and honourable duty of im parting instruction-if they lacked the power of song and the capability of teaching the samethink this would be right or reasonable. Who could be so remorseless as to turn a teacher away because the great Dispenser of gifts had withholden from him a voice for music, and conse quently, at his examination he could not sing Old Hundred or Auld Lang Syne; although be ossessed every other qualification requisite to his calling? Let "G. O. H's" ideal, in this respect, be adopted ; -let no teachers take charge of schools but those who are capable of teach ing music, and what would be the result? Ere ten decades would have passed, the demon of Ignorance would have regained the ground be had lost-plucked the wand and sceptre from the bright hand of Education-and clapped his raven-

wings in fiendish triumph over a dark and super But harder still, and more fearful the result were no candidates for the ministry received but those who could pass triumphantly, this " similar test." God, from above, speaks to that young man and says, " Go preach to the people all the cal Preachers, brethren Hudson and Pooley, took words of this life "-the voice sounds by day and by night—his eyes are opened to a vivid view of a daily part for a fortnight, and Mr. Strong also. as frequently as the press of his business would the state of the perishing world-the distant admit. But the best of all is, God was with us, bills and the vales, and "the habitations of making all his gracious goodness to pass before cruelty" everywhere, unceasingly cry, "Come us, pardoning iniquity, transgression and sin ; over and help us "-while the dark walls of the ermitting us at the close of our Dedicatory ser- world and the very rocks of wrath, seem to prorices to rejoice over an increase of members from long the cry, and to add, " Woe is unto you if six to thirty-six, an interesting and large Sabyou preach not the gospel !"-and yet, this young bath congregation, and a promising Sunday man with the burthen of souls upon him, must school, already in vigorous operation, of between not be admitted as a preacher of the gospeihe cannot sing! The Gospel Chariot must be stopped-the light of Christianity put out-the d to Miss Lavinia Davies Wright, for the more generations must drop into eternal fire-because than golden gift of a large beautifully finished the Ministers cannot sing!

Again, "G. O. H." says, "Although our May the blessing of God rest upon the liberal calling is to preach the Gospel, may we not somesubscribers to this chapel, who thus wisely make times sing it effectively, especially since Charles to themselves friends of the mammon of un- Wesley and others have arranged it into melliflurighteousness; and when they fail to live and ous verse!" I think no person can possess ing up your fallow ground. We are reaning the give on earth, may they be received into ever- greater admiration for the Hymna of the Wesleva their Father's house above, while those that may with the tenor of the gospel; yet, I scarcely dare

the words of men, however well th with the language of Inspiration, that worshipping congregations sing the gospel unreduced to verse would it be necessary to teach schools and everywhere else, in order cessful performance of some of the therein contained—the first chapter thew's Gospel, as an instance.

Another astonishing feature in an production is, he admits "the silent. those good souls who cannot sing pleasing to heaven and earth that

Westbrook, April 22nd, 1865. (As an appeal is made to us in the anon the merits of the article upon London Times had really believed that the tariff impropriety of parting from the "truth" as well morally. ED]

Death of President Lines The assassination of President Line thrown the whole of the Northern Sta profound gloom, and will most surely a profound groun, and the whole civilized Weldon, Inco. the sympathy of the whole civilized Weldon, Thos. Thursday last, April 20th, was appoint fast, when the Mayor of Calais called in Weldon, W. at advanced which I think are quite objectionable The shops in the city were all closed, all the streets contained long lines of people emply wending their way to the large Helia

> affliction they were called upon to suffer a loss of their beloved President. The Hall was tastefully draped in blad a crowded into that spacious room. A sm utes past eleven, the choir commenced and vice by singing in slow time, and in asset mournful, as to effect every heard sites tually brought tears from many on the lowing

1. Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, sandit used a solemni assembly.
2. Assemble yourselves, and let use the defensed cities, and let use there.

And given us water of gall to drink, bear t the Lord, we have sinned against 5. We looked for peace and no good sing.
6. And for a time of health, and beholtes ble;
7. For death has come up into our value And has entered into our palaces.

8. The day of Lord is great and very terms

The Rev. E N. Murray, the Episcop II ister, then read the 9th chapter of Jerus as the reverend gentleman enunciated and O that my head were waters, and misses fountain of tears, that I might weep and night for the alain of the daughter of the ple." After reading the Soriptures, and Davis, John prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Desta Davis, Albert tist minister of Calais; after which the again sung the following dirge :-Lowly and solemn be

Thy children's cry to thee,
Father divine,—
A hymn of suppliant breath, Owning that life and death O Father, in that hour,

When earth all helping power Shall disavow,— When spear and shield, and crown, By Him who bowed to take The death-cup for our sake,

The thorn, the rod,-

Was not to pass away,-

From whom the last dismay

Aid us, O God. A very interesting and eloquent oral sermon, was now delivered by the Rev. B the following Bil Philbrook, of Mill Town. It was based up provide for the corn xiv. 10, "There are, it may be, so my desirer to purchase kinds of voices in the world, and none of the light to purchase kinds of voices in the world, and none of Actigonishe; to au is without signification." The purport of the house in town of dress was to shew that the events of the well as the late tragical act are under the streets of Hants.

trol of an Almighty hand, and would be pror, but thrown ruled for good. The Rev. gentleman talk. audience that it ill became good American Atto boast of their greatness, and insult other him resolution providing ly nations, that they should treat all people and tal courtesy, and themselves keep humble to The for

whole congregation rising-How long shall Death, the twrant reign, How long the blood of martyrs slain Lie mingled with the dust?

hear the voice, "Ye dead arise!" And, lo! the graves obey; and waking saints, with joyful eyes, Salute th' expected day. How will our joy and wonder rise,

When our returning King, Shall bear us homeward through the skies, On love's triumphant wing. The writer was then called upon to offer and dismiss the meeting. The people is apparently with the same solemn feeling they had shewn during the service. Such ings well become any country, but the American

Jubilee LIST

CONFERE Genera Mission the Rev. General R. A. Teu Amount ST. JOHN Suteliffe, I

Willie, Boyd, Jam Scott, J. H Young, We Lorlie, The Mrs. Smith, Mis Boardman, Pratt, Hen Woods, A. Muzphy, Sa Brown, Ale Bird, Mrs.

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son, Geo. Forbes, Mrs. McGowan, H. Palmer, A. L. Tidmarsh, I

ne McCrae, vid McCurd tharine Cox, bella Downi to John Cro

a. Otis B.

One half t aid at the regular ent year, and the d of 1866. It me not yet paid with to the Superir tively.

> Probine House The business of Land, was lost.

The proceedings is last week have not God. The following hymn was then said, to Bear River Bridge, and trustees; relati

On Thursday no b the Council with an were agreed to. On occupied chiefly in di

in which allusion mon said that he