I sigh not for your cash; Your words dripping with honey, I place among the trash; Your promises deceitful With human sorrows blend Give me, and I'll be grateful, A true, and faithful Friend

To sorrow's voice I listen. Around me gather fears, I want an eye to glisten, With genuine friendship's tears I want the words that soften .that bitter thoughts suspend, I want to hear it often

Once when the Sun was shining, And earth was full of song, And joy with joy was twining My pathway all along; They came with smiles and gladness

The music of a Friend.

With me sweet hours to spend. But now in days of sadness, I want a genuine friend.

The world's a barren region Pure friendship dwell not here: Only in true religion I find the hear sincere; O. Jesus, Master, Saviour, To thee my steps I bend I will be thine foreyer, Be thou my constant Friend.

Canning, Dec. 1870.

WHAT IS TRUE POLITENESS? BY MRS. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"Ah! How do you do? I am truly glad to see you! Oh dear, there's the bell! I did hope do you not think so, too, sir?" "But the larwe should have no "callers" to interrupt us ger graves? The dust of all his saints is precithis evening-and that's surely Mr. -, a good ous." "Very true, sir; but I cannot be sure

fellow enough; but he makes such long calls, who are his saints, and who are not. I hope and comes so often, that he is rather tedious. there are many lying in this church-yard, but I wish the young folks were in; but I must be polite I suppose "—and with a slightly impatient air, the lady went forward to receive the about, and I keep their graves as neat and How unfortunate that young people must go and there as a sign of my hope, but dare not

through some mortification, and be subject to give them the white skirt," referring to the some slight rebuffs, before experience teaches white clever. "It's very different, though, them the wisdom of Solomon's counsel-" Re- with the children."-New-York Christian at stroin thy foot from thy neighbor's house, lest Work. he grow weary of thee, and hate thee." I always feel sory that they must learn this. It is a hard lesson for the young. And I am sorry for the hostess also. It is no easy thing to temper coolness with kindness in such cases. I light of our own late war. The most splendid hope she will show her annoyance as little as fighting and the most heroic endurance was dispossible. But-how is this? Do my ears de- played on both sides by the educated and in-

"Ah! Mr, -, I am quite delighted to see own, probably containing more of education you again. Walk right in. Lay aside your and culture than any large army the world has overcoat, and spend the evening." "Oh no! I couldn't possibly. I was just conviction and high moral purpose. The dis-

passing, and could not resist the temptation to tinct recognition of God and his providence—as run in and inquire about you all. Must stay well as the modesty of tone in the bulletins of

You must stay to tea. Our young people will Work. soon be in, and to lose your call will be a great "I really ought not to stop to-night; but I

never know how to refuse you, dear Mrs .--- " When the "young people" came in, they adjourned to the front parlor, and were soon engaged in cheerful, pleasant discourse, while the hostess turned her attention to her elderly

I am glad to be let off so easily. I feared I should be compelled to entertain Mr,till tea time, and lose half my visit with you But are you not well? You look troubled!" "Shall I tell you honestly, I feel only half

sure that I am really a welcome guest here to-"How can you say so? Do you not know

that you are always, and at all times welcome "I certainly did think so until within a few

"What can have happened to change your mind so very suddenly?"

"I so truly love you, Mary, that I shall tell you the whole truth, frankly. When I came, you met me with the greatest cordiality, and I was truly happy to be with you once more. When the bell rang, you seemed to dread the interruption, and was half vexed when you recognized the voice of your visitor. That did not surprise me, for I well understand how an unexpected call will interrupt and mar anticipated pleasure, by distracting the attention, and drawing it away from the invited guests of the evening. Yet it was only a call, and Their warfare then o'er, they battle no more, need not have detained you long. But I was grieved and my faith in true triendship sadly And the chaplet he wears in his silver hairs, shaken, when I heard your greeting to the 'ra ther tedious caller.' Your manner was as win- With a laurel crown, to the grave go down ning, and your gratification as apparent, as,

when I, your invited and expected guest, en-

" Why! What would you have me do? Surely not treat a gentlemen rudely or unkindly?" him to remain, and know that he had no intenusing tile from two to five inches inside the late of Christian usefulnees, devoting his time a life of Christian usefulnees, devoting his time tion of doing so, why feign a desire for his company which your heart did not sanction? pipe. I am putting them down from two to five was only natural that he should meet the "grim feet deep. At the bottom of my drain I cut a If you always urge him with such apparent cor-diality, no wonder his calls are long and fre-quent—tedious, as you termed them when speaking to me. Surely neither courtesy or time when there is water in the ground. I phliteness required that you should do more put a good hard brick at the end of the first than chat a few moments, and let him depart.

That would have been true kindness. Having pass through, clearing out all loose earth that fresh in mind your words and manner, when may fall in with a tool made for that purpose. you heard his voice in the ball, and contrasting them with the extreme urgency of your solicitation to remain, is it strange that I said in my heart- How do I know but I was invited here in the same spirit, simply as an act of courtesy? and the earnest, cordial, affectionate greet ing I received was but seeming-the heartles

formula of fashionable life?" " I only did as all must do, if they would secure and maintain a respectable standing in good society."

"My dear child, "there is something rotter in the State of Denmork'-in this so-called 'good-society'-if it compels untruthfulness." I grieve that you judge me so harshly. You surely do not believe I would tell a false-

ture as well as for top-dressing and field-cul-"That is too rough a term to be mentioned to ears polite, but, by your own statement, of which one-fourth will be sufficient. Mix in-saving knowledge of the gospel under the minlanuary n-xt. Persons wishing to subscribe for

whirl and excitement of fashionable life, you the year round. Beneath the roosts is a light cannot understand how this bollow-hearted plank floor. The annual produce of dropping mode of existence appears to a looker-on. Not is six barrels of the pure thing. This, mixed this instance alone, but there are a thousand with the same of ashes and plaster, gives eighvarieties in which strict truth is thought quite teen barrels; the salt brings it up to twenty bar

acquaintances. And it is so often manifested in

clean as I can. I plant a bit of a flower here

BRAINS.

THE GOOD OLD PLOW.

And the deeds that have long since passed.

Let them chant in praise of those whose days

would render to these all the worship vo

But I'd give far more from my heart's full store.

Are spent on the ocean vast;

I would honor them even now.

To the cause of the Good Old Plow

Round the shoulder of beauty falls;

But dear to me is the song from the tree,

And the rich and blossoming bough,

As he follows the Good Old Plow.

Full many there be that daily we see

With a selfish and hollow pride,

With a scornful look deride;

But I'd rather take a hearty shake

Who the plowman's lot, in his humble cot,

From his hand than to wealth I'd bow

Has stood by the Good Old Plow.

All honor then, to these gray old men.

And ne'er shall the victor's brow

Like the son of the Good Old Plow.

When at last they are bowed with toil;

For they've conquered the stubborn soil;

EXPERIENCE IN DRAINING.

My experience is, that land that is not worth

\$5 per acre for farming purposes without being

drained, is worth \$60 after having been thor

oughly drained. It will cost about \$20 per

acre to drain land here. We pay \$1.25 per

100 feet for two inch tile, \$2.10 for three inch.

\$3 for four inch, \$4 for five inch, 4.50 for six

inch. I have raised 120 bushels (ears) of good

oats, and this on land which would not do any-

HEN MANURE COMPOST.

thing without drainage.

For the honest clasp from his hand's rough grass

O these are the sweets which the farmer greet

Let them laud the notes that in music float

Through the bright and glittering halls;

While the am'rous twirl of the hair's bright

Let them sing who may of the battle fray,

old-fashiohed and unnecessary." rels of choice fertilizing compost, equal to much
We are surprised and pained at the lack of of the superphosphates of commercial manure rels of choice fertilizing compost, equal to much real genuine truthfulness in the social inter- firms; and worth far more than the manure course between friends, as well as with passing from two cows.—Am. Ag.

ns should spring from the heart-from native States, governed by native chiefs, occuque kindness and friendly feeling—is often appying an area estimated at 646,147 sqares miles parently as fully ignored as if such emotions had no real existence. And when these "calls" have been made, the proper attention rendered, what good has been accomplished? Otten none at all, and it is well if sometimes positive evil is not the result, if not to others, to one's own self. Time uselessly spent, words uttered that have no meaning, or a covert one to wound and vex; assurances of pleasure and interest which your heart denies; laying your own truthfulness as a sacrifice on the altar of politieness—what good results can you expect. We feel moved to speak earnestly to our young friends, just entering this strange, unnatural life, because we would have you think of it, soberly, as Christians should. We are told to let our "yea be yea, our nay, nay, for whatparently as tully ignored as if such emotions with a population (so far as can be ascertained) let our " vea be yea, our nay, nay, for what- British North America. Canada, Newfoundsoever is more than this cometh of evil." In land, Prince Edward's Island, and British Coall truth and fidelity, deal by others as you lumbia. an area of 632,418 square miles, had in would have them deal by you.—Christian 1868 a population of 4,114,150; but that is only a fraction of the whole British territory in North America, cultivated and wild, settled VERY DIFFERENT WITH THE CHIL- and awaiting settlement. Coming to the Atlastic, we pass Bermuda, with its 24 square miles, and 11,881 of population; and then we So said the old sexton as he trimmed and come to the West India Islands, with their dressed and sodded with white clover the little 12,683 square miles, and 934,197 of population graves. On being asked why he dressed them in 1861, now more than a million. On the so carefully, he replied reverently, "Of such American continent there is Honduras with its is the kingdom of beaven." "And, sir, I can-13.500 square miles, and its 30,000 people; and not make too nice and fine the bed-covering of British Guiana, with 76,000 square miles, and a little innocent sleeper that is waiting there till 148,026 of population in 1861. Passing the it is God's time to awaken it and cover it with Falkland Islands, with their 7,600 square miles, a white robe and waft it away to glory. When and 658 people, and St. Helena, with its 47 such grandeur is awaiting it yonder, it's fit i scare miles and 6,860 inhabitants, we reach should be decked out here. I think the Saviour Africa. The colony at the Cape of Good Hope will like to see white clover spread above it; has 200,610 squre miles, and (in 1865) 566,158 souls; Natal 16,145 square miles, and 274,828 people; Sierra Leone and other Atrican settlements, 6,489 square miles, and 205,786 people. Gibraltar and Malta close the list. The area of the United Kingdom and its possessions

Rubbing the hands after doing a day's washing with a handful of fine salt, takes out that withered look and all soreness. This is worth remembering, as all know the discomfort of Do bayonets think? Emphatically yes, in the stiff, clumsy hands.

is therefore 4,600,000 square miles, without

reckoning the great territory yet unserveyed in

North America; and the population over

which Queen Victoria reigns is nearly 200,000,000, or at least one seventh of the population

telligent; so of the Prussian army, next to our I received notice this morning from Kent Andover Circuit, that one of the mothers of Ladies Repository and Home our Israel, has departed from her earthly home ever seen, and more, we may add, of intelligent and friends, to be with Christ," holy angels, " and the spirits of the just made perfect."

King William, is as remarkable as it is rare on joined the Wesleyan church under the ministry of the Rev. C. Gaskin—now in heaven—was a consistent member 15 years, and died on the 9th of Sept. as she lived, in the 74th year of wherever it goes. her age, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of taith." Her last words were (addresing her children) "I am going home to your Father, and my baoes." It is not quite one year since the sainted Seth Squiers was taken from our church, and this neighbourhood, addressing the widow, she said, "I am going to see your husband." In life she gave every evidence of a soul saved by grace, in death she re-

> It becomes our painful duty to-day to an nounce the death of Mr. Theophilus Chappell Butcher. We hear he was confined but five weeks to his bed. Only four weeks ago, his eldest sister Margaret, was borne to the tomb amidst the regrets and sorrowings of a large circle of friends. Mr. Butcher and family have thus been called upon to endure a sore and trying affliction. In common with our fellow citizens, we offer the bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy, and trust that they may obtain strength to overcome the trial.

joiced in the hope of the glory of God."

Caledonia, Dec. 1st, 1870.

But they do not mourn at those without hope. If the loss has been severe to Mr. Butcher, the gain to his son has been eternal. If his absence will give sorrow and sadness at home, his presence will inspire joy and gladness in heaven. Young Mr. Butcher was from an early age an exemplary Christian, the young man's best companion, and the promoter of everything tending to secure the present and eternal welfare of his fellow-men. Gifted by nature with a noble mind, endowed with a benevolent disposition, and adorned with the bues of Christian graces, Theo. C. Butcher did a good work for one so young, and left a worthy example for young Thomas Johnson, of Perry, Ohio, writes to men of every station. He was for ten years "By no means. But when you did not wish the New York Farmers' Club: "I am now a member of the Wesleyan Church. Leading pipe. I am putting them down from two to five and talents to the cause of the Redeemer, it monarch of the tomb" with that calm and placid composure that ever enables the Christian to ford in triumph the swelling tides of Jordan. He had but one regret in leaving the world. He felt that if his life had been spared, he nation to the Divine Will, knowing that the America.

ways of God are not thy ways of man. He was followed to his last resting place by Contributing Editor, Rev. J. R. NARRAWAY, AM large concourse of friends and acquaintances. The British Templars—in which Order he was an honored member—walked in prossession while clothed in regalia, and Galbrath's band while clothed in regalia, and Galbrath's band played gracefully and solemnly, the "Dead March in Saul." Thus, the young men of volume of the Provincial Wesleyan commencing with Charlottetown did all they could do to bonor of its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Methodist Charlot its office as he organ of the Method i tootsteps they wish to walk .- Arms

A valuable fertilizer, and one in reach of Died on the 6th inst., at Mount Denson, Falevery farmer, especially adapted to garden culmouth, Mr. John Greenaugh aged 73 years.

Although our beloved brother always lived a January next free. Although our beloved brother always lived a ture, is hen manure, ashes, plaster, and salt moral life, he did not profess religion until mixed in equal quantities, excepting the salt, about 4 years ago, when he was brought to a

WILL BE RECEIVED ATTHE WENLEYAN ROOK ROOM. 174 Argyle St., Halifax N. S., for the following Periodicals, vis.

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g heads, viz :—
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A sufficient number of the Sunday Sunday Ad

Provincial Weslevan

might yet labor more earnestly in the cause of his Master, but he bowed with Christian resigWesleyan Methodist Conterence in Eastern British

Several other writers of literary tect a d talent

the remains of one whose virtues were admired, Eastern British America, and as a family religious whose labor they appreciated, and in whose paper. It ou ht to be ead in every fam by the ughut the Conference. A very earnest canvass should be at once begun on every circuit to ensure for it for the ensuing year a much wider circulation than it now has.

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to ears polite, but, by your own statement, what else was it? You urge this uninitated young man to do that which you acknowledge you did not desire him to do. Bear with me, my child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good. In the child; I speak but for your own good is the sufficient. Mix insaving knowledge of the gospel under the ministry of the Rev. C. B. Pitblado; and at last gives good results upon all soils and crops. I keep usually about of His glory."

G. M. Barratt.

December 16th, 1870.

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