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UNEQUIVOCAL AND DECISIVE.

Dr. Punshon when entering on his Presidential duties in the British Conference.

adds. (Cries of 'No, no.') We believe that we are a Church of God's making. ('Hear, bear.') We are content with our position; we are a sured of it; we have no misgivings argument, exhortation, and entreaty. Comsustained. We have no unfriendliness to-ward other Churches. We do not wish to build ourselves on their ruins. It is no joy to us that there are amongst them irritations o feeling and lapses from faith. We should condition. abase ourselves if we could be so small as to triumph in the troubles of others; rather

But we will not be moved from the position proposals for union, except on equal terms (Cheers.) We are told indeed, that there familiar with the buoyancy and strength of the vessel, and the burden becomes more oppressive. familiar, too, with the soundings of the waters in which she has sailed. We had rather, God belping us, if there are breakers ahead, run us on the nearest lee-shore, who had

Founders's prejudices-as by them interin Britain, a few venerable men have continued to cherish the opinion that Methodism should for ever remain an element in, and lethargy. or at least related quietly to, the Church of Episcopal authorities, and pointed out that do worse than spend an hour over this subfor half a century Methodism and Episco- jeet. pacy were as distant and dissociated as Presbyterianism and Independency. John Wesley had enjoined so and so, and that agement from these reclinings, took the lib- pressed to the following Brethren, for their erty of harangueing multitudes with patronizing words for Methodistic ears. Occasionally a spirited rejoinder went out from the ranks of a long-suffering but proud the Committee, will confer a favour by ex spirited people, though this was seldom regarded as more than an individuals irreverent deliverance. That the flock of Methodism yearned for restoration to the ancient fold,-that its shepherds were languishing for recognition and authority at the hands of august Prelates,-this was the prevailing belief among ecclesiastics who had no intimate acquaintance with our body beyond that which was afforded by conservative utterances on Conference occa-

The gordian knot having thus been effectually severed, we may surely hope to see an end of all delusive schemes for drawing away our ministers and people from the Alliance they owe the Church of their choice. It will now surely be understood. that as ministers we have no misgivings in respect to the validity of our ordination. and as a church no disposition to underrate our ordinances, as compared with those of the first religious organizations in the world. But delusions are strangely perverse at times. This one has grown with the growth of centuries, and may yet make ridiculous exhibitions of itself before finally accepting the humiliating inevitable.

THE MINISTRATION OF COM-

Among the tens of thousands who seel the sanctuary, a large proportion go in quest of cheer and consolation. The week is full of disappointment and bitterness to Pope; 7 p. m.—Rev. Wm. Tindal. very many sons and daughters of Adam. Business, pursued faithfully, brings end- John Prince. less temptation and anxiety. The irritation of ingenious and tireless competition; the faithlessness of customers; the fickleness of trade,—all have the effect of wear- R. Smith ing out the patience and sadly disturbing Sabbath, Sept 20th, 11 a. m.—Rev. the piety. Home duties, too, are more W. Nicolson; 7 p.m -Rev. J. R. Gundy perplexing than those imagine who live in Thursday, Sept. 24th, 8 p. m .- Rev spheres removed from such scenes of care. Amid much that is joyous,—as near heaven as any position or pursuit can be in this world—there are bodings and heart sadnesses which only guardians and parents understand. We say nothing of that anguish of weary wasted souls respecting which any public man cannot be ignorant, -a condition of mind for which every preacher particularly is supposed to have F. Huestis; 7 p. m.—Rev. A. Sutherland. ample balm at all times; but the most common-place affairs of life and the most

contented people in appearance, are linked D. Rolston. with associations that ought to commend them to a warm place in the ministrations of God's House.

Ministers of the gospel are not always qualified, by their previous or concurrent manner of life, to enter fully into the tribulation of those around them. In our economy, particularly, the sacred office is hedged about, as it ought to be, by injunctions against worldliness and exhortations to singleness of purpose. Consequently Fish. we become spectators of struggles which

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1874. we cannot understand to the utmost. Into the inner circle of the world's agitations we trations? Through the broad path of universal truth, that all men have trouble, we are led to an expression of sympathy which is often too abstract to suit individual cases.

A plan has been adopted by some great preachers of singling out individuals for appealed to his Brethren upon the subject study, entering as far as possible into their of Union with the Episcopal Church, and circles of life, forming an intimate acquaintgathering all confidence from their response, ance with their sins and sorrows. Taking thus pronounced beyond any peredventure. a score of such cases in succession, any one can form a fair judgment of what the great world is doing. The preacher would provide himself thus with all necessary "Do I mi-interpret your mind?" he one can form a fair judgment of what the We believe that great world is doing. The preacher would about it; we believe it can be scripturally ing before a congregation, he could meet sympathy and pour out to sorrowing hearts a mixture of divine truth adequate to every

ECCLESIASTICAL CO-OPERATION. -There is something painful in the aspects presented by the Evangelical Churches to day as respects you see I have not ability to do them jusin which we believe God has placed us. And their ability to strengthen each others hands tice on paper, and yet venture to question the time is long gone by—we had better decithe time is long gone by—we had better decisively affirm it—when we will listen to any proposals for union, except on equal terms of vital importance there is no method of But I hope to be exceed as I have a qual terms of vital importance there is no method of But I hope to be excused, as I have an that there securing concerted action excepting that unruly mind which will not subject itself are breakers ahead, and we have kind offers which has come down from remotest ages. to any man's creed, seperate and apart of assistance from strangers to pilot us safely through. Well, if there are breakers ahead through. Well, if there are breakers ahead thank God we have pilots of our own; they are here surrounding me to day—weather, terval of months takes up the cry in its annual I have observed in the Christian Mesbeaten in many a voyage, but shrewd and assembly; a third repeats it in a similar senger under the heading of "Baptism and fashion, meantime the enemy gains strength, - Communion" by Rev. George Armstrong,

trust ourselves to their guidance than to the guidance of other pilots, who would assuredly Church of Christ which hold in common the opinion he has failed in proving, what is fundamental truths of the Bible? Let such generally believed. learnt seamanship at school but not at sea, and who had never trodden the vessel which they offered to steer." (Loud applause.)

Indicate the bible of the Bible of Let such Not having any precept to support him, he goes to example, which if I am not prosperity of the general eause, so far as mistaken is against him. Brave words! And they might as well have been expressed years ago. It would have saved an immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and immense deal of presumption on the form bear and instaken is against him.

After using lengthy arguments, the learned gentlemen says, "I have now the present day prompted by a deep and laudable ambition to rise in the world. There are thousands of young persons in the present day prompted by a deep and laudable ambition to rise in the world. preted, at least which characterises in so society, this committee would be a most large a measure the fathers of our Church formidable barrier. As it is, we have enemies prowling on our path and gathering confidence from the Churches disentegration

Perhaps the suggestion is twenty years sible,—but I beg the pivilege of a brief reor at least related quietly to, the Church of England, so called. It was in vain that the bead of the times; but better that than beus the history of the Pentecost, and there I others appealed to the austere attitude of hind them. Our general Conference might

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The thanks of the Colportage Fund was sufficient. Bishops, taking all encour- Committee are due, and are hereby exgenerous appropriation of Book Room Bonds to the object contemplated. Any Any others who may be similarly disposed, and have not yet intimated their intention to

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Sabbath, Sept. 20th, 11 a. m .- Rev. E S. J. HUNTER. Secretary to Cem.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR.—When you peruse my feeble effort, you will doubtless wonder that I presume to ask a small space i your valuable paper for the insertion such thoughts as will be generally rejected

baptism preceded Communion; no other interpretation is consistent with, or sus-

This at first sight, backed up as it is by

understand him to recognize the baptism calls "The law of the commiss Lord." So I suppose he will allow the Baptism which took place at Pentecost, to differ from John's Jewish rite of baptism with repentance, and which was not under The law of the commission from the nize the breaking of bread. Acts 2, 42, as the Communion which he speaks of, which is to follow but never to precede baptism. I think it is generally considered that what is called Communion, the Supper, or ted to lie dormant. When there is a deep time when our Saviour and the Apostles make an attempt. It is a wrong notion ate the last Passover together; when Judas which some entertain, that if they can but who betrayed his Master, and Peter who spend a certain time in a classical denyed him was there; yes not only Judas tion, to be associated with some Literary think he was not at the time, (if he was h we have the example, Communion before

How strange that Christ the true bread o Life, should freely offer Himself for all, and men who profess to be His followers, erect a fence around an emblem, which cannot be approached but through a certain door. Though I have passed through this found my way through the thick drapery with which this door is twined.

I feel thankful to the learned gentlemen who has taken us to the history of the Pentecost. Let us take a hasty view of it. Baptism were evidently in the house, Acts be remembered; when a boy he was ap-2-2, and I suppose our friends will prove prenticed to a book-binder. In Anatomy, to us that they received water Baptism the name of Dr. John Hunter will be profirst, see Acts 2.38, then it appears they reminent; for some years he was a cabinetceived baptism not only in the house, but maker, In Geology, Hugh Miller will not

in an upper room.

I have asked a Baptist lady whom I considered competent to judge, how much water the garments of an ordinary dress but we will say eight quarts; then in this William Carey-once a Shoemaker,-may upper room, if the 3000 garments were be fit representatives. Among Orators,

In the history of Apostolic Baptism, in

every case the candidate is always prepar-ed, and in the right place. Paul in the now will gain similar results. ed, and in the right place. Faut in the house, the jailor and his family in the house, and baptized at the same hour of the must be a spirit of self-sacrifice. A man must be a spirit on advancing has no time to

been rightly applied to the water—are not only allowed, but invited to unite in prayer, with those with whom they would not be in which men achieve success. There is

just a certain way. entered mens heads, that one ceremonial rite should be required to qualify for the and thought."

BUT CAN I SUCCEED?

was conquered and died a captive in St.

under conditions the most favorable, have all the advantages of education, friends placed in such untoward circumstances? It tinguished foreign visitor desired Dr.

success. The amount of native ability is not equally distributed, never has been, and probably never will be. There are Benjamin West made his first brush out of minds which in virtue of their natural a cat's tail. A few pieces of leather Lord." And I understand him to recog- strength will always command a foremost served Gifford, when a shoemakers apprenposition,—minds born to lead. But the tice to solve his first problems in Mathe possession of this power and its development, are two very distinct things. Many considered that have natural abilities but they are permit- past have had to struggle, we cannot but breaking of bread, was instituted at the desire to succeed, the best thing to do is to great essential to success. the betrayer, but Peter who was ordered society,—that the pathway to learning will always closed his speech saying, "Debenda by his Master to "Strengthen his brethren when he was converted," which many that mest who have had the advantage of that mest who have had the advantage of the many that mest who have had the advantage of the mest who have had think he was not at the time, (if he was he surely fell away) for was he or any of that company Baptised on the profession of seized upon as a substitute for brain power. company Baptised on the profession of their faith, or "under the Law of the commission from the Lord," here then I think ed departed were invoked, there was no stacles. It is wise therefore to count the apparent differences. All Institutions of cost. If their be possessed the qualities learning are built upon the assumption that which can meet the rigid demands of prothere is some thing to develope in those who motion, and if there be a willingness to come to them. Educators assume not the comply with them, then none need fear in responsibility of creating a capacity; their function is to draw out the ability of the pupil. But in all countries there are those who for want of means cannot avail them. door myself, having been baptised in water, selves of the advantage which a public In- vancement and success, overcoming all the stitution affords for the improvement of impedements incident thereto, and actuattheir minds, as well as to the taking of ed only by the highest and healthiest imtheir mental measurement. In the case of pulse, attracts, perhaps, the gaze of other fell in battle during the late war. Mr. such, if there be innate power, it will manifest itself in some way or other. If such worthy the name which is gained apart stitution was last year Governor of the state are anxious to advance their talents, it from the cultivation of our religious nature They were all with one accord in one will be seen in the character of their efforts, we assume that while there is cherished place," Acts, 2. 1, in first chap. 2 verse we find them in an upper room, it was common at that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether that time to hold meetings in upper the most discouraging circumstances is rether than the most discouraging circumstances are the most discouraging circumstances and the most discouraging circumstances are the most discouragin Acts, 2. 1, in first chap. 2 verse we and in the success attending them. The the above qualities proper regard is paid to rooms, Paul was preaching in such a place when a "young man fell from a third loft, Act 20. 9, those who received the Spirit the name of Richard Faraday will always the name of Richard Faraday will always but such fame merits not the energy expended in gaining it. It is too superficial and fleeting. Such feel the truthfulness of Byron's lines, A certain portion of uncertain paper: Some likea it to climbing up a hill, Whose summit, like all hills, is lost in be forgotten; he was apprenticed to a stonemason. In the musical world, Joseph Hayden-the son of a venetian whee wright-will be appreciated. As linguists, would take up? She said at least a pail-full Elihu Burritt,—once a Blacksmith—and

immersed, they took up from, (I cannot tell what fountain)—6000 gallons or 30 hogsheads of 100 gallons each of water. I think it will be admitted that the 3000 persons had assembled together without persons had assembled together without the son of an Inn-keeper, probably has never yet been surpassed. His graceful care has been spoken and written against the son of a prejudical character has been spoken and written against the son of a prejudical character has been spoken and written against the son of a prejudical character has been spoken and written against AMERICAN CAMP MEETINGS. any expectation of, or preparation for im- and finished elocution awakened the envy them, yet still they exist, nay they are annualmersion, and so without change of gar- of rivals. George Stephenson, (a working- ly increasing in number, and are becoming mans's son) and Sir M. J. Brunel, (a more and more a mighty power throughout When Stephen was stoned we have an farmer's sou,) will suffice to represent those the entire land. We are disposed to regard account of what the witnesses did with their of superior inventive skill. In the list of this as one of the secrets of the remarkable clothes—if the three thousand were immers- celebrated travellers David Livingstone will expansion and growth of the M. E. Church.

> Supreme grand architect of the Universe." "There seems a voice in every gale, A tongue in every opening flower Which tells, O God, the wonderous

gentlemen to observe the example set, in waste in uncoressary things. To social The principal reason of the success of Brethren, appear to teside, not so much in D. Rolston.
Sabbath, Sept. 20th, 11 a. m.—Rev. W. Williams; 7 p. m.—Rev. R. A. Temple.
Thursday, Sept. 24th, 8 p. m.—Rev. J.
Sabbath, Sept. 27th, 11 a. m.—Rev. H.
Sabbath, Sept. 27th, didate comes to decision one day in one most of his time is consumed, and hours place, returns home, makes preparations, travels to a stream of water, pond, to the improvement of his mind. Is a that it is very difficult to get their attention and not the pleasure of hearing him during place, returns home, makes prepara which others spend in pleasure he devotes or the like—is applied to the water, retires holiday announced in the department fixed upon anything else. At the Camp our stay. We believe he is regarded as their from it, not dry shod like the baptised of labour to which he belongs, he makes Meeting they are excluded from worldly principal orator.

Then there must be indomitable perse

allowed to unite in breaking of bread,—is nothing of great importance gained without spiritual worship of less import than a intense application and continuous toiling. cerémonial rite? if I should say so I should Alexander Hamilton once said. "Men e a Ritualist.

If the Supper was first instituted and eathare a subject in hand, I study it profounden without the qualifying water, why con-tend now that water must be used first, and plore it in all its bearings. My mind bejust a certain way.

comes pervaded with it. Then the effort
Strange that the idea should ever have which I make the people are pleased to call

observance of another, when no precept is found for its support, and the example so SYLVANUS.

SYLVANUS.

Stewart, the merchant prince of Archive expresses his opinion thus; "No abilities, however splendid, can command interest interest labor and perseversuccess without intense labor and persevering application. President Lincoln was asked during the war. "Do you really

Many a young man with his future plans expect to end this war during your adminmany a young man with his future plans | expect to end this war during your admin-lying before him has asked himself the istration?" "Can't say, sir," was the posibove or a similar question. To one anx. tive reply. Said his friend, "But what do ious to attain to any position of responsi you purpose doing." He replied, "Peg bility and usefulness the future appears away, sir; peg away; keep pegging away." pregnant with importance. In striking an analysis of man's constitution, we conclude that a proper exercise of what enters into it is legitimate. We assume that what God gave to man was designed to be promotive of his happiness. We find distributed around all had to succumb to the embarassment of the house course of the happiness. l among all men in a greater or lesser de of the hour, and in confusion retired from ed among all men in a greater or lesser de gree such a thing as ambition; a strong desire to obtain the object which we place before us. It is true that this has been the cause of much suffering and death, has brought disgrace and ruin upon many who speech in the House of Commons. But before he took his seat he addressed the House have painful instances as to how it may involve men in ruin, in the history of four of the greatest rulers of the world, men who worshipped ambition as their god. Alexander, who wept because there was not heard." To-day he stands among Enganother world to conquer. died in a scene of lands greatest statesmen, filling the higher ebauch. Hanibal, who filled three bush position in the government. In every els with the rings taken from slaughtered sphere unflagging perseverance is productive Knights, poisoned himself in a foreign land, where no one wept for him. Cæsar was stabbed by his best friends, when he have at command all the apparatus which the burden becomes more oppressive.

What is to prevent the formation of a Cen tral Executive Committee, appointed by and this, many differ from him in what the transfer of the committee, appointed by and this, many differ from him in what the was conquered and died a captive in St.

A.M., arguments which he has used to was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabbed by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stabled by his best friends, where no one wept for him. Cesar was stab Helens. In the above cases we have illus- on the work of some author to corroborate trated the danger of abusing that which is in itself proper and commendable. If ambition be under the government of right made. But if we have not these, we must motive, and influenced by no selfish ends learn to supply their place as well as we

have saved an immense deal of presumption on the one hand, and irritation on the
other. With that faithfulness to their

Ticket Stations on such Divisions to Monoton.

They place before them a given my view or the relation existing between that form all some day the Lord was to take him up, like a wide constituency before Parliaments and the perfect appliances which now exist; of some Camp Meeting scene, with five of the public. Against evils threatened or their every placed upon the Arts, some upon Science, some upon Commerce, and others of brain, and did not cease toiling because upon Literature. In external circumstances their tools were not of the most approved tained by the facts recorded in this chapthere is a great difference. Some are born type. Ferguson, with a common penknife, all ready. His wit is preverbial throughout made a wooden clock, which accurately measured the hours. The composition of and wealth, others have few if any of these light, and the origin of color, was unfolded the prejudices of the day, seems very plausible,—but I beg the pivilege of a brief reside,—But is success with them implies a severe struggle. But is success possible to those a lens, and a sheet of pasteboard. A dis-, if they will comply with the terms. The Wollaston to show him his laboratories. demands of success are generally rigid The doctor took him into a little study and and severe.

There must be to begin with, brain containing a blowpipe, a small balance, a power. This lies at the foundation of all few watch glasses, and test papers, said, matics. When we think about the adverse

circumstances against which so many in the appreciate their fortitude. Courage is a Another great characteristic of the suc cessful man is a determination to succeed Roman history informs us, that during the Punic wars a distinguished Roman senato imitate his determination. Sheridan was is to determine to succeed. None need ex-

"What is the end of fame ? Tis best to fill

But let the whole nature be trained and disciplined, and there will be durable suc-SIGMA.

ed I think a like record would be quite as necessary, but we have no such account, the number of those who have pressed their leafy Temple." Here the very scenes by and my imagination will not supply a satis- way from obscurity to position, is large. which they are surrounded are calculated The poets as a rule were poor. If those, inspire the mind with devotional sentime by dint of native talent and energy suc-As they look around or above them they as they look around or above them they see nothing to admire but the works of the

from it, not dry shod like the baptised Israelites, but with his garments full of water, making it necessary to go to a house, for change of raiment.

Oh the wonderful efficacy of water if rightly used, no, used is not just the right word, for it is not with but it water; being rightly put in water, opens the door to the communion—then why should it not be required to open the door for spiritual worship? but no I see persons who have not been rightly applied to the water—are not rightly applied to the required to open the door for spiritual wor—ship? but no I see persons who have not been rightly applied to the water—are not rightly applied to the water—are not rightly applied to the water—are not rightly applied to the person which he best of it by preparing himself for business or pleasures, not merely for a day, but for weeks.

In company with Rev. Mr. Hashkell and Rev. Mr. Hashkell and Rev. Mr. Townsend of Calais, Me., we recently had the pleasure of visiting one or two of these American Camp Meetings. We had a very pleasant and speedy ride over the N.

B. & Canada Railroad to MeAdam; and from thence, by the European & not merely for a day.

The spiritual very power which fell upon the cently had the pleasure of visiting one or two of these American Camp Meetings. We had a very pleasant and speedy ride over the N.

B. & Canada Railroad to MeAdam; and fro for the night, and find excellent accommodation On the hearts secret alter is burning the same at the "Exchange Hotel." At 8 o'clock the following morning, we find ourselves comfortably seated on board of the ears of the Maine Central, and are speedly rushing along at the rate of between 30 and 40 miles and hour. We tarry for a few hours at Augusta. the Capital of the State. The city is not a large one, but is boautiful for situation."

RICHMOND CAMP GROUNDS association has recently purchased a fine new has been one fortunate to attend.—Com, to Tabernacle at a cost of some \$1.600. It [Charlottetolen Argus, was pitched on the ground and the evening service held there. It was glorious to see some three thousand assembled in it every evening, to hear them sing the praises of God, and to behold evidences of the power of God as a present Saviour, and Sanetifier.

We cannot dwell upon the preachers and Return Tickets are now issued at St. John the preaching in detail. The preaching, if especially eloquent, was at last carnest and practical-holiness to the Lord being the universal theme. Here we met for the first

REV. JOHN ALLEN. mmonly known by the familiar name of Camp Meeting John." In many respects Bro. Allen is a remarkable man. He is between 80 and 90 years of age, yet as smart and active, both in body and mind as ever. all around. We have no doubt, but that whenever the master calls Bro. Allen will be It is co-extensive with his piety, and that is saying a good deal. Take one of many iss:ances we might give. John had occas day succeding the date of issue, except those sion at one time, during the war, to visit a issued between St. John and Halifax and villiage in Maine, and had to call upon the vice versa, which will be good to return at Independent Minister. Whilst he was at the Parsonage, one of the village wags went of issue. around and told the people that old Camp Meeting John was at the Parsons and when he came do an the street he would have some fun with him, and they were exhorted to be on hand to witness the fun. After a while John made his appearence, coming along the villiage street at his usual brisk page, when suddenly he was confronted with the wag, and the fo

lowing brief conversation ensued Good morning, Mr. Allen, glad to " Very glad to see you sir!"

"You have been up calling upon Parson!' " Yes Sir." "Now just tell me, will you, how you the presence of a gentleman?"
"Why, bless you; I felt there were two the same thing now, but I cant!!" and immediately passed along, leaving the poor

he was aroused to consciousness by the laughter of the villiage gossip. We left Richmond on Saturday, and went

On the way we passed through Brunswick, and tarried for a few hours there in order to have been simpler and more intelligible place, but rather quiet. This is the seat of stations to all stations, and very little, if any, Bowdion College. The College was not in loss of revenue would have resulted, but it is session but the buildings and grounds are very much better than the arrangement which very fine. Memorial Hall is a remarkably it supercedes and it will pretty fairly meet the bandsome structure. It is designed as a wants of the travelling public in this particular. Memorial to the graduates of the College who | -- Moncton Times. Chamberlain the present President of the In-Leaving Brunswick at 7 o'clock, we arrived safely at Lewiston at 8 p.m. and found a very comfortable home at the Parsonage of legislators, as well as in one of their States Park Street Church. The following Sabbath The N. Y. Methodist says: we endeavored to fill Bro. Boltons place in Park Street Pulpit, but this as you know Mr. shame, to be compelled to confess that the Editor, is not a very easy matter to accom- House of Representatives has, all this plish. The day being wet, the congregation session, tolerated the presence of a polypended in gaining it. It is too superficial and fleeting. Such feel the truthfulness to be in a very prosperous state, 500 being living in any one of the States, would be the usual attendence on the Sabbath evening arrested and tried for bigamy; in Washprayer meeting. Lewiston is a very scirring ington he helps to make laws for the whole manufacturing City of some 20,000 Inhabimanufacturing City of some 20,000 Inhabi-people. He was bold enough to say, last tants. Here we had also the pleasure of week that polygamy could only be put meeting Rev. D. H. LeLacheur, and renew-down by reason. This is, in some sort, a ing the friendship of former days. The many defiance of the coercive power of our courts. frien is of Bro. L. will be pleased to hear of Just as logically might we allow a burglar,

his continued health and happiness.

On Wednesday in company with Bro.
Bolton, Townsend and LeLacheur, we left ewiston for.

OLD ORCHARD BEECH.

This increasingly popular camp ground is situated 12 miles from Portland on the line of papers report that a portion of Winchen-the Boston and Maine Railroad. This is don, Mass, covered with grass, cranberry rapidly becoming a fashionable watering place. vines, whortleberry bushes, and over four There are three or four very large Hotels hundred trees, recently floated off into here, and they are usually crowed with guests. Monomonock lake, between Rindge, N. H The Beach is a very fine one, being about 9 and Winchendon, Mass. The newly formmiles in extent, and so hard and compact that ed island was first seen near the town of you can drive on it with great comfort. This meeting, like the one at Richmond,

was especially designed for the promotion of lake, but on June 3 returned to its first poliness. By invitation, the members of the place of anchorage. National Committee on holiness, were present. The Rev. J. S. Inskip, President of the lake covering an area of 2,500 acres. Committee, had charge of the meeting. The was probably started from its natural site Rev. Wm. McDonald appeared to be his by the lake being unusually high and a principal assistant. They nearly always go strong southerly wind prevailing. But it in company. The wonderful success, and has also been suggested that it left Massaomewhat extensive reputation, of these setts for a summer vacation in New

Miscellaneous.

SABRATH SCHOOL TEA

Yours trnly

On Wednesday the 15 inst., the children The streets are wide, and the trees fine, of the Euston Street, Wesleya: Sabbath We also noticed many very comfortable look- School, numbering about 140, formed in proing private residences. After a two bours cession and marched to the grounds of Theoramble round the city we leave by the same philus Desbrisay, Esq. Some of the older line, and after passing through Hallwill, children carried in their hand staffs decorated Gardiner, and one or two other miner cities, very bandsomely with flowers. These were presented to them by the Hon. Judge Young who takes a deep interest in this school When the procession arrived in front of Mr. This ground is very pleasantly and beauti- Debrisay's residence, they gave three cheers ituated on the bank of the placid Kennebee for Mr. and Mrs. Desbrisay, after which River, about 3 mile distant from the village they formed a circle on one of the fields and Richmond on the one side, and 6 miles gave three cheers for the Queen, the school, from the city of Gardiner on the other. The and the Superintendent-Mr. Charles Full first one to meet us on the ground and give After this was over some enjoyed themselves us a cordial welcome, was your old friend on the swing; others engaged in games, such Mr. Editor, the Rev. H. W. Bolton. As we grasped his brotherly hand, and received his they seated themselves at the tea table, upon indly greeting, we felt ourselves to be per- which was spread cake, pies, &c. The charfeetly at bome. And during our sojourn in acter of the spread reflected credit on the he Lewiston Tent, this home feeling did not ladies who managed the affair. At 41 diminish. The Richmond Camp meeting, o'clock, visitors found themselves in the was a state meeting, held under the auspices place of the children, and we venture to say of the state association for the promotion of they never sat down to better tables, on ocholiness. The Rev. Mr. Pratt, President of the association was in charge of the meeting. children left for home, and thus brought to a Just the right man, in the right place. This close one of the most pleasant gatherings it

RAILWAY TICKETS.

An official circular gives full information respecting Tickets at commuted rates.

Station to all Stations between St John and Point du Chene and Truro, as well as to Halifax, and from all Ticket Stations on the Western and Central Divisions, and Halifax as far as Pictou and Moneton, and from all Ticket Stations between Moneton, Truro and Pictou to Halifax Also, from Pictou to all Stations on the eastern Division and Ticket

Stations on the Eastern Division to Pictou. From Truro to all stations on the Eastern He is an ardent lover of Camp Meetings, and Central Divisions, and from all Ticket has attended well on to 500 of them. Accord-Stations on these Divisions to Truro. From ing to present appearances, he will be good Moneton to all Stations on the Western and or 500 more yet. I should not worder, if Central Divisions and Halifax, and from all some day the Lord was to take him up, like Ticket Stations on such Divisions to Moncton. to Shediac, at a reduction of Twenty five per cent of the First Ciass Fare for the double

journey
The Return Tickets will, in all cases, be good to return at any time, not later than the

These Return Tickets must not in any ca

be transferred. Commutation Tickets in books containing checks good for twenty-five passages will be ssued at all Ticket Stations from and to which Return Tickets are issued, at a Discount of Thirty three and a third per cent. from the ordinary First-class Fares and will be good on all ordinary Passenger Trains until used. Clergymen are to receive Excursion Return Tickets as hitherto at a single First Class

With regard to special privileges to be granted to Delegates or Members attending the meeting of any Society or Convention, the parties will purchase ordinary tickets when going, but on their return, they will be en-titled to a ticket at one third of a first class entlemen to ether! I wished I could say fare upon presenting to the Station Master or Ticket Agent a certificate on Form No. 82. that they have travelled over this Railway at youth almost as stationary and quite as silent as Lot's wife became after transformation, until full fare and duly attended the Session of such Convention as per Circular No B. 106, but no such sp cial privilege shall be granted

It will be seen that Return Tickets are no issued between Salisbury and Petitcodiac. Dor chester and Sackville, etc., but only between principal stations and certain specified places in the different divisions. The plan would

Some of our United States conte poraries are much concerned that they are obliged to submit to polygamy among their

It is enough to make us all blush for with the stolen property in his possession, to demand that we should convince him of his errors, instead of locking him in State prison."-Messenger.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY. - Massachusetts Rindge on May 30. The following day it again floated off about two miles down the

The island covers six acres, and is in