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The Dying Believer's Song.

BY REV. PETER STRYKER, D.D. O carry me over the river so deep ! The current is swift and the bank very steep. My spirit is weary, and longs for sweet rest In the Canaan of Promise, the home of the bler O carry me over the river so drear ! Why must I still linger in sorrow and fear ? O why should I stand in the water so cold, When longing to enter the city of gold ?

O carry me over the river, dear Lord ! Thou knowest my weakness; kind succor afford. Toy voice can control e'en the wind and the tide ; One beck of thy band make these billows subside. O carry me over the river ! say " Peace," And give to my soul a most joyful release. My shepherd thou art, I have followed thy rod. And follow thee now through the river to Goi !

H ; hears me, dear Jesus ! he answers my prayer He takes me away from this region of care. I spring from my fetters, I'm clasped in his arms And subject no longer to death's sude alarms. Across the dark river ; no more shall I roam. A pilgrim and stranger, from teaven, my hom The vail is uplifted ! my eyes now behold The splendor that lights up the city of gold !

> From the Christian Advocate To Christian Ladies.

TO THOSE PROFESSING ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION he weigh things in an even balance ? " O ness .- Advance. AND TO THOSE WHO OUGHT TO BE WHOLLY vanity of vanities ! all is vanity !" SANCTIFIED. " But, my friend, my hueband gave me these ;

Dear Sisters in Christ : - Will you allow, and I wear them out of respect to him." Are you The wholesome air around us silently and speept, a few plain but kind words on a subject sure ? Do you not wear them out of respect to constantly continues its benign work, healing that cocupies a great deal of time emong ladies, yourself and your position, either enjoyed or de- the vitiated blood in our veine. Even if we and even smong Christian ladies ; that costs a sired P. Is it not that you may be admired rather are unable to understand the secret of its powgreat deal of money; that is an occasion of than that your friend may be remembered ? er, and are unconscious of its influence upon stumbling to many, and is universally regarded You would not forget that friend if no jewels us, we are always, when in its presence, renewas an index to obaracter. I refer to superfluous adorned your person. But suppose it be as a ed by its inspiring breath. Quietly the Sup because we will not avail ourselves of the proand ornamental dress. We are all entreated to memento of a friend, living or dead, will you to pours down its beams upon the vegetable world, "Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith we lay them aside out of respect to your better, best and constantly renews the face of nature. In as ours, if he is permitted to come in, Christ are called, with all lowliness and meckness."- friend, Jesus, who forbids you to wear them? like manner a holy life affects all that comes can make a fountain of spiritual life, and a river That vocation is he liness. " For God hath not " Lovest thou me more than these ?" " Ye are ut der its influence. It may not be demonstrat. of salvation .- Christian Advocate. called us to uncleanness, but unto boliness."- my friends if ye do whatscever I command you." ive, nor often articu'ate, if it be only harmon-Holiness is a scriptural idea and term ; its true " But I only wear a modest pin and ring-a ious and constant; if it continually breathe a import and scope can only be understood in the marriage ring ?" Aye! But then by that you heavenly atmosphere around it, and shine in light of God's word, which is the only reliable sanction the wrong ; your little modest orna- the light of God's countenance, it will operate exponent of the " mind of the Spirit," and the ment violates the divine probibition as much in effectively upon all that e me within its hellow-Spirit is promised to " guide us into all truth." principle as the more ostentatious. The stealing ed circle.

The word of God defines holiness : it enjoins of a pin or penknife is theft as much as the steal- Toere is to voice in the light-house towho inces : it promises holiness ; it illustrates ing of a plow or pocketbook. " He that is un- er that stands on the dingerous shore at the what belongs to just in the least is unjust in much." You conform entrance of the harbor, saying " there is the holiness, by p ohibiting what is inconsistent with just enough to silence your testimony on the sub- way," or ' this is a place of danger.' It only it, and by citing us to authenticated examples ject. You give sanction to the extravagance of stands out silently and kindly in the dark night of holiness. These things are understood, and the more worldly. Young converts and seekers and through the terrible gule, and pours its need not be argued. The subject of dress comes of holiness are misled or stumbled ; they judge, blessed light down upon the regirg waters dust and cinders of car travel are peculiarly adunder this general head ; it stands connected from your example, that either you have not over the dangerous rocks, out upon the angry with holiness. This must not be denied. Too been wholly sanctified or that the wearing of sea, and up the open harbor, until the house much thought, too much feeling, too much time, jewelry is not inconsistent with holiness. In tops of the distant city are burnished with its too much money are bestowed on it to ignore or you it is not so much the excess, but the sanction beams. The expessed and chilled and weary deny its relation to holiness. Not a Christian you give to a wrong principle in Christian prac- sailor rejoices as in the derkness of the night, lady, who aims at holiners, who does not find tice. A glass of wine, as a beverage, sanctions and the uncertainty at d danger of his voyage, the mind, the heart, the conscience taxed with the drivking of intoxicating drinks as a beverage! he catches its assuring and comforting light .-the moral and spiritual aspects of the subject : Nay, sisters, there is a mistake about this. He blesses this silent but elequent coast-guard, "Holiness becometh God's house forever." standing so faithfuliy at his post thinking of how far to conform to prevailing fashions, where to pause, what is allowable, what is forbidden or but these things do not become professors of nothing but doing its duty, as he sails under inconsistent with holiness. Mr. Wesley said of religion, a holy religion ; they are "spots on its gentle benedictions, add locks out upon the the General Rules of cur Discipline, including white robes." I speak not of all. There are stream of its light and is guided by it to the dethe one on " putting on of gold and costly ap- those on whose hearts and in whose minds God sired haven. parel," "All these we know His Spirit writes has written the conviction that these things could a fired naven. A holy li'e may be for a time inaudible : God on truly awakened hearts." So that if truly not so to be, and that they are true to their con- may not have bestowed upon it the gift of tong- connecticut would be that theoregy was to sunon truly awakened hearts." So that if truly not so to be, and that they are lees attractive ? ues, but it stands forth amid the darkness new spirit come to the prophets. That young the subject of dress, how much more intelligent that they think less of their husbands ? that the around it and shines with a divine light. It Christian women, who have known more or less absence of these showy ornaments indicates less pours its blessed rays out upon the unrest of of "the deep things of Gcd !" Do not, then, character, or an inferior social position ? Is it this surging life, exposing both its dargerous pass over the subject lightly, nor say, " Is it not not true that those who wear even a cosy little places and its safe channels ; its warm beams fall ring or pin, or a delicate guard-chain, never with a genial benediction upon all that approach a little one (thing) ?"

trusted in God adorned themselves," is signifi- noble, the princely liberality of George Peabody, The youngest, and the humblest are conscious of old. They would come with trembling hands cant and instructive. He is endeavoring to en- who literally gives a millon dollars at a time to of the difference between the real thing and outspresd to beseech blessings on this school. courage pious wives to seek to win to Christ their great objects on both sides of the Atlantic. In its faint imitation. Children and servants need But they are with you invisible, and in the full husbands, who will not be won by the word, a similar manner Philo Carpenter is making the not be to'd that a great blearing has fallen upon sympathies of sainted spirits, they bear to you And how shall they now do this? Not by the Chicago Theological University the recipient of the father or mother in a household. Can one the benedictions of the bleased above. May "outward adoraing of plaiting" (curiing, friz- almost yearly donations of several thousand dol- approach a fire without being warmed, or open the God of my father abide evermore in the halls, zling, as some render it) "the bair, of wearing lars, now aggregating a large sum. John V. his eyes in broad daylight without being con- which you now rear !" of gold and putting on of apparel, but by sub-jection to their husbands, by wise and chaste con-time in connection with the Young Men's Chris-not bear a hely beart in his bosom without

versation, by the incorruptible ornament of a tian Association in this city; while, all over our others taking "knowledge of him that he has meek and quiet spirit, adorning the hidden man land, public institutions are having munificent pa- been with Jesus." It expresses itself in conof the heart." There is a strong antithesis here, trons raised up to bestow benefits of the tame versation, in temper and in household discibetween the outward and the inward adorning." kind. pline ; in gentleness, patience, kindness, un-

Mr. Wesley's note on this passage is forcible. Such men have a right conception of their worldliness, and joy in the domestic religious He says : " Three things are here expressly for- mission. They understand that it is to do exarcises. Happy is that family circle permittbidden-curling the heir, wearing of gold, by these things, which cannot be done by poor ed to rejoice in the light of such a life. What bidden—curling the heir, wearing of gold, by way of ornament, and putting on costly or gay apparel. These, therefore, ought never to be allowed, much less defet dd, by Christians." D. Clarks is still: more trenchart. In his general at so much pains and cost in their dress, as if by it they were to be recommended both to Gcd and man. It is, however, in every case the argument either of a shallow professorships in our college and will endow professorships in our college and argument either of a shallow mind or of a new will be targed the bidds. argument either of a shallow mind or of a new will be target the service. It were the service and where service and where service and the family prover becomes. How reals as illustrated as if by it they were to be recommended both to Gcd and man. It is, howevere, in every case the argument either of a shallow mind or of a new will endow professorships in our college and will be have be and where the serving of a shallow mind or of a new will be target the rest are shallow mind or of a new will be target the serving of the delicits have and the serving of the delicits have and the device. argument either of a shallow mind or of a new will be target the rest or will prove the world, the firsh, where serving and or will prove the world, the firsh, where serving and or will prove the world, the firsh, where the serving and or the serving and the serving of

Gcd and man. It is, however, in every case the argument either of a shallow mind, or of a vain seminaries, or will put up the needful buildings; A holy life can be carried where the sermon and and corrupted heart." The italicising is his. Who has not been compelled to notice the dangling, pendant ear oroaments; the staring mission to China or Japan; will build large city angling, pendant ear or caments; the staring cameo, or less ostentatious pin, looking jou right in the eye, the gaudy chain and bracelets, the fl unting rings, so numerous as to require figures to make the count. Now ask what spirit, what motive, what state of heart lies back of these displays ? Does God look at the beart ? Does will be the object for which they will do busi- read with interest and not without profit.

The Power of a Holy Life.

The Christian Church is suffering for the want of the power of a holy life in the community .--

The daily life of 'average' Ch_istians is not all that it should be. Too often it drives men from the Saviour rather than draws them to him.--For this lovoluntary influence, although we can-not help it at the moment, we are responsible, $e^{izztion of the beatten ; in 1808 $100,000; in 1808 $100,000; in construction of British Americe, a$ in 1828, \$1,000.000; in 1842, 2,000,000; and in naval force issuing from such an impregnable because we voluntarily retain the character which we daily wear. We are not holy, simply

Beecher on the Ministry.

Henry Ward Beecher addressed the follow-He says :--my ancestors. Yale College is the first College supposed that to read a verse of Scripture in its that I ever heard of in my childhood. The natural order would in a moment break every destiny." Theological School of New Haven was in its spell, and put Satan and his assembled hosts to glory when I began to be old enough to think flight. And blessed would be the results if the of the facts that are fully brought oat in the arand I was brought up to suppose that Drs. children of God were but two open their eves ticle. Here is a concise geographical aketch of Taylor and Fitch were the ablest men in the to see that all the fullness of Christ is already the Island : world. While all other seminaries are march- theirs ; that they are " complete in him," and ing, I should be sorry that Yale should halt, that assurance of the grace of God in Christ is triangle, stretching right across the entrance of and if any department in the university is to re- the starting point, and not the terminus, of the Connecticut would be that theology was to suff-Keep on Praying. men are to such an extent averting their faces from the Christian ministry, gives an unfavorfor whom I pray ?' able impression to their manliness. An ambi

General Miscellann, "Newfoundland as it Is." This is the title of an able and interesting ar.

Are Missions a Failure. At a recent ordination in Auburn, New York,

England. of four members of the graduating class in the Seminary as missionaries, Rev. Dr. Clark, of the American Board, preached the sermon, and has been treafed. Englishmen and Americans, of the childron, contrasting so strongly with the gave the following interesting summary of what who have grown enthusiastic over the discovery pale, sickly hue of the inhabitants of those lands

school-house to accommodate a thousand scho-lars, and has commanded the translation of the

commanding position :-Brit'sh Encyclo; se lis into the Burmese language, As a sentinel, she guards the entrance of the The Queen of Madagascar, instead of perse-

1868, \$5 000 000. harbor as that of St. John's could easily be made, would sweep the commerce of the new Dominvisions of grace. Out of such a heart and life Reading the Word of God Back- jon from the neighboring seas, and command ward.

the whole northern Atlantic. To give security Nature is always disposed to reverse the Gos. and completeness to the Dominion of Canada. pel order, and from the outward result to travel the possession of Newfoundland is indispense. back to the inward grace. In the superstitions ble. Linked to Canada by a railroad through of our fathers it was held that one of the most the island, and a stram ferry across the few potent of the impious rites and it.cantations of miles of sea that sever it from the mainland. the fabled assemblages of witches and other Neafoundland will thus take her natural place ing letter to Prof. Day, on occasion of laying self-devoted victims of Satan, was to read the as one of the most important members of the the corner-s'one of the new Theological Hall at word of God backward. Perhaps this was a young Confederacy, and will speedily rise into Jackson, President of the College Board and at New Haven. It contains a word in sesson in respect to the profession of the ministry.— Satan's most plausible delasions to beguile unstable souls has always been to invert the order Britain-a mere fishin Although I am relieved of the more vexatious of God's lessons-to make the fruit of faith its attain. To become the great highway of travel symptoms of my summer complaint, I am li- warrant-to make that consecration of soul, and traffic between east and west, as the eastern The Prince, and the remainder of the party able, for a time, to attacks of asthms, and the which is but the consequence of knowing that terminus of the Intercolonial Railway and one of apted to excite the paroxysm. I am therefore we are to travel back to peace with God-ard China and Japan may one day be poured into obliged, sgainst my will and feeinge, to stay to begin with solemn vows and acts of self-dedi-away from the services and the coossion which deeply interest me. New Haven is the home of rienced and peace attained. Our fathers also true to herself and accomplish her "manifes

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The climate, it appears, is not only t ot objectionable, but even attractive. There is fog on 'Tte Banks," but little or none in the Island. Mr. Harvey rather astonishes us when he says :

The fierce cold and the scorching beat of Catiale in Stewart's Quarterly for October. It is unda are unknown. The climate is insularfrom the pen of the Rev. M. Harvey, of St the temperature mild, but the weather variable. John's, N. F., and will be sure to attract gen. The result is highly favorable to the health of the eral attentica in Canada, in the present conjunc- inbabitants, enabling them to do with open fire-

ture of affairs, and in the United States and in places in winter and to be much in the open air. Visitors from the neighboring provinces are in-Mr. Harvey commences his article by remark. variably struck with the healthy hue of the peoing on the neglect with which Newfound and ple, their robust appearance, and the rosy chicks

had been accomplished in the foreign missionsry of the North West Passage, the sources of the where the heat of the houses has to be main-

The Prince in Hamilton.

The visit of the Royal party in Hamilton called forth a great display of loyal enthusiasm. The Prince and Governor visited all the Public institutions of the city. They were shown through the central school by Dr. Ormiston and Mr. Mcallum, through the Deaf and Dumb Asylum by Mr. McGann, and through the Wesleyan Female College by Edward Jackson, E.q. and the Rev. Dr. Rice. The following is the account of their visit to the Wesleyan Female College given by the Globe correspondent .--

After the taking of a photograph of the Prince and Mr Browne's family, the Governor General with the Hon. Isaac Buchanan, drove up, when mutual hand shaking was indulged in, and all the guests, accompanied by the Mayor and Council, in carriages took their departure for the Wesleyan Female College where a large crowd had already gathered to catch a glimpse of the distinguished party. These pressed forward so esgerly, that for a time the Prince and suite became separated from the other members, but remaining on the doorstep till they advanced, he gratified the crowd, and at the same time showed his consideration for the convenience of those accompanying him. On entering

ies, dressed in most attractive Holiday costume

sang "God save the Queen," as he entered .-

were conducten to a dais at the extreme end of

the Hall, where the Rev. Dr. Rice, Principal of

ronet, Member of the Privy Council, Knight

Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, Knight

Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and

Your Excellency's administration in other

the College, read the following address :---

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not Christianity give to each some general prin- play their flashy chains, rings, pine, or stude, It is a high honor to preach the Gospel, and ciples which, rightly understood and applied by never preach against these things ; or if their one may eagerly respond to the divine call, an educated, sauctified conscience, will regulate wives are thus adorned, their husbands must 'Here am I, send me.' It is a gift to be covetthese details to as to lead Christian women to restrain their testimony. They fail to declare all ed to be able to 'speak with tongues,' to edify of old, it would still be the noblest profession "lay saide all superfluity of naughtiness" and the counsel of God. Their silence adds to the the hearer with rich thoughts clothed in appre- of all. No man that ever entered heart and clothe themselves with "modest apparel ?" It burden of those who feel impelled to reprove priate language. This is, however, a humbler soul upon the works of the Christian min office, perhaps not less effective in results, which istry but was thankful all his life long for the is not difficult for an intelligent and pure mind these worldly insignia.

is not difficult for an intelligent and pure mind these worldly insignia. office, perhaps not less encourse in results, when is modest, nor to judge of These are small leakages of power; they are any one may fill, that of presenting daily before choice. After the visissitudes of thirty years, what is "costly array." To a conscientious specks in the eye that affect the sight : they are an unbelieving world the unanswerable, although mind, which seeks to know the mind of the freckles on the face, eruptions on the surface : unspoken, argument of a holy life. and all of them laborious; with a clear under Spirit, there will be little room or occasion for they are the understood badges of affinity for In the great day of revelation it will be found

standing of the honors, emoluments and pleaworldly spirit. A good test of this affinity will what a power unto salvation such a life has sures of other liberal professions, I would to caviling. Ooly it must be observed that the costiness of be the reluctance felt to surrender them all for been. It will not be surprising if more stars day, it I were to begin life over again, choose an article is not to be determined by the ability Christ and the truth. "Without spot, or wrin- should shine in the crowns placed upon such irresistibly, the Christian ministry. It has its of persons to purchase-that is, by their wealth. kle, or any such thing, is the standard for the brows than upon some whose rarer gifts and opburdens; all professions have ; it has its limita portunities have not been sanctified by the It is true, doubtless, that the nominal price does bride, the Lamb's wife." tions, but not more than other pursuits. It is

not always determine the comparative costliness. Dear sisters, accept this appeal! " Prove grace of a holy temper, and by a consecrated the freest, the most engaging the most satisfact But whoever will analyze closely the motive go- ourselves clear in this matter." "Be not con- life. ory of all callings, to those who are of the right verning in the purchase and wearing, will be formed to this world, but be ye transformed by We do not mean an inactive life when we spirit for it.

able to discern whether pride of position or true the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove speak of a quiet one. A holy life cannot be in-The commerce of the mind is with the nobles economy dictates the outlay. Here is the great what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect active. The sun must keep shining, the living themer, the business of its life is the most benetest-point, the governing principle, the final will of God." " The beauty of boliness," " the tree must bring forth fruit ; and the Author of volent. It keeps a man's heart related to his cause. This is the point to be scrutinized. This ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which in all spiritual life has said, " he that abideth in fellows in the most generous moods. Better than

is what God weighs. And though this does not God's sight is of great price;" to " shound in me, and 1 in him, the same bringeth forth always determine the moral character of the act, good works," to represent Christ; these shall much fruit." This vital principle which Christ all, the crystal wault above one's head is not gives does not expend itself in holy emotions darkened by such passions as too often send of the actor ; so that it is not always true that The standardfof holiness must not be lowered and exercises, but it becomes the invigorating their fuliginous influence into other avocations and one has a fruition of the coming joys, even

" it matters not what we wear, if our bearts are to meet a vitiated and worldly taste, or the current running through the whole daily life, not set upon it, if our motive is right." That power of holiness will be eliminated. Christ is producing fruit in the family, in the social cirsentiment needs to be scrutinized. The heart collecting jewels for his crows. Of his saints cle, in the place of business, and every-where. bught to be right, and the outward act ought to he says : "They shall be mine, saith the Lord, This is one of the marked elements of power in vice of every good mental endowment. In be sight also. The latter must be judged of by when I make up my jewels; and I will spare a holy life-its constancy. Preaching is occathe in allible word of God, while the heart ought them as a man spareth his own son that serveth sional, and the religious service has its periods ; W. REDDY. to be so instruc ed and sanctified by the Holy him."

Goest that its behests will always tally with the Ulica, Sept. 14, 1869. ----

The Mission of Rich Men

Every individual has, in some sense his mis- courses, but they cannot stand up against a tru- civic affairs, that to it every knee may how and preme authority of His future exaltation; be said of these, as to utility, as to Christian sion. Every class may be supposed with a qual by holy life. They may not yield fully to it, but every tongue confess, is a work on which men of and, lastly, He beheld the final glory in which De said of these, as to utility, as to Christian sion. Every class may be supposed with equal ly holy life. They may not yield fully to it, but utility, as to Christian sion. Every class may be supposed with equal ly holy life. They may not yield fully to it, but utility, as to Christian sion. Every class may be supposed with equal ly holy life. They may not yield fully to it, but utility, as to the noblest genus, if a which the truest genus, if a difference of the base of the saints shall be glorified together they must be convicted by it. It approaches the noblest opportunities for the base- when His dominion has secured its ultimate may find the noblest opportunities for the base- when His dominion has secured its ultimate The the demands and wears them? Mark ! laity, the prosperous and the afflicted, men and itself where the observer knows it must be both ficent exertions of their whole nature. That triumph. First, they are explicitly interdicted and repre- women. We take it, therefore, that the rich sincere and supernatural. It cannot be counter- which approaches nearest to God is the most

course.

bet d.d. The sivere reprehensious of these by have a mission in this world, a mission which feited. Men may preach like angels, and pray natural; the ministry of Jesus Christ is the ever so mean, we should labour to excel in it, Lesiab, chap. iii., and the judgments pronounced upon the daugh ers of Zion by reason of these, or, nobility and worth. What can it be? and the spirit that prompted their use, cannot be There are those who believe in this mission? but they cannot lead a holy life unless they are be gathered in the goodly company, to see the caviled at or reesoned away even by learned and who are selecting each his special object or holy. They may keep up a solemn appearance, laying of the corner-stone of the theological divines, who would parry off the word of re- objects on which to lavish his munificence L^S they may use a round of sanctified expressions, building, will be found, when it shall be comproof from the tesds of worldly profestors. The more positive prohibitions of Paul and Peter incapable of such a construction as world retdre in misspecies in construction as world to daring his life bestored upon it over results of the spirit of Christ usless he is formed within and the spirit of Christ usless he is formed within and the spirit of Samuel the spir

tion of wealth, of political power, of hierary eminence may not be disreputable, but to go past the noblest profession of all, fearing its trialsto take up secular pursuits at a time like this, when

this continent from ocean to ocean, asks religi ous instruction, indicates a state of mind much to be deplored. Even if preaching to day was accompanied with as many privations as it was so sure. 'I shall have them all,' she would say. area may be roughly stated at 38,000 square of excellence inspiring and true. am I, and the class thou hast given me."

while a pilgrim and a stranger. At the presen

day the work of the ministry demands the ser-

"And where they all converted P' I asked. 'Yes : she did not live to see it, but my eyes into the told.'- Witnessing for Jesus. the earliest ten in straits of health and means

Things to Give and Keep.

THINGS TO GIVE. Our hearts to God. Prov. xxiii. 26. Praise to Him. Psalm xcvi. 7, 8. Thanks to Him. 1 Thess. v. 18. Our bodies a living sacrifice. Rom. xxi. 1. God loves the cheerful giver. 2 Cor. ix. 7. More blessed to give than to receive. Acts

THINGS TO KEEP Our hearts with diligence. Prov. iv. 23. The commands of God. 1 John iii, 24. The truth. Prov. xxiii. 23. A good consignce, 1 Tim. i. 19 The tongue from evil. Pealm xxxiv. 13. Ourselves unspotted. James i. 27. The Sabbath day. Exodus xx. 8.

The Transfiguration.

teaching. in pastoral work, in ten thousand hum-The vision which Jesus beheld on the " ble fields, men of good sense and deep devotedmount" was bounded by three borizons : first,but a holy life is like a river, running night and ness will find abundant acceptance, although He beheld His cross, and was sealed for His but a noty life is like a river, running night and day, and making its banks green throughout its they are not children of genius. But in dealing sacrifice by the highest attestation of the Fa. proved by the statistics revealed by the census with the phases of philosophic thought -in bring- ther's good pleasure ; secondly, He beheld His of 1858 : A holy life is irresistible. Prejudice and ing religion in its authority and beauty above throne, and received the earnest, in His own A noty life is irresistore. Frejadice and the level of jurisprudence, of literature, and of person and in the voice which gave Him su-

Whatever our profession or calling is

Work and Wait.

St. George, Governor General of Canada. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, We, the Principal and Board of Directors of the Wesleyan Female College, with the Officers and students, beg to present to Your Ex-In form it may be described as an equilateral

the great estuary of the St.Lawrence, to which it colonies and the interest you have taken in all affords access both at its not thern and southern those institutions which were designed to pro-

extremities. It reaches out towards Europe mote the well being of society, make your visit much farther than any other American land; to this College one of profound gratification. Keep on Praying. the distance from the port of St. John's, on its The institution and government of our count-'Do you think,' I asked, 'that the Lord will eastern shore, to Valentis, on the west coast of ry claim our obedience and command our high-

et me see in this life, the salvation of the souls Iteland being but 1640 miles. Nature has thus est admiration. While we earnestly oberish planted it as the stepping-stone between the and inculcate loyalty to our most Gracious Sov-'I cannot say as to that. When I was a child O.d World and the New. The northern es- ereign the Queen, to us it is a cause of the in the Sabbath school in the old country,' she tremity of the island which narrows considerar deepest gratefulness to be able to place before continued, 'my faithful teacher used to say, 1 bly, approaches within ten miles of the Labrador the young ladies taught here a Sovereign, who, have prayed too much for my class for one o coast ; from which it is separated by the Straits though unequalled in queenly greatness, claims them to be lost.' I was a thoughtless girl at the of Belle Isle, fifty miles in length and about and possesses the affection of a nation through time, and remember wondering at it, and think- twelve in breadth. The greatest length of New- those womanly virtues which shine forth in all ing it a very self-confident remark. She was foundland is 420 miles, its breadth 300. Its the relations of her life, presenting an example

I shall say to Christ at the judgment, ! Here miles. Thus it is more than twice as large as The presence to day of His Royal High-Nova Scotia and Cape Breton together, and ness Prince Arthur, a son of our beloved Queen, greater by 11,000 miles than the Province of will ever be gratefully remembered. And we New Brunswick. Prince Edward Island, with trust you will allow us to say how much we ap. have seen it-the last of the sixteen gathered its area of 2,133 square miles might almost be preciate the presence of Lady Young.

sunk in Grand Pond and Indian Lake, two of This institution was opened in 1861, and Newfoundland's largest sheets of water. It is since that time has furnished education for a about one-fifth larger than Ireland, with its six longer or shorter period to over a thousand millions of inhabitants, and one-fourth larger young ladies. From the slopes of the Rocky than Soptland. It lies between the parallels of Mountains, from all parts of the Dominion, from 46° 40 and 51° 39 north latitude, and the a large number of the American States, from meredians of 50 ° 44 and 50 ° 31 |west longi- the various Christian denominations, we have tude. While the northern apex of this triangu- students in residence here. It is gratifying to ler piece of land approaches so close to the main state that we have over one hundred and land of the Labrador, the base extends east and sixty students in attendance at the present time west from Cape Race to Cape Ray. Opposite -a much larger number than ever before at Cape Ray, with the island of St. Paul's between the same period of the year.

rises Cape North, on the northern extremity of It is the object of the College to impart a the island of Cape Breton, the distance between thorough education in all the departments of these two headlands being only fifty-six miles, the useful knowledge, that thus in the formation of land on both sides being visible on entering the character, the ladies educated here may be wor gulf, rising high out of the water. Thus be, thy subjects of our noble christian Queen.

tween Cape North and Cape Ray is the grea | That your Excellency's official residence in gateway to the estuary of the St. Lawrence-the in the Dominion may be productive of the highhighway to Canada and the far west. est advantage in this the early period of its ez-

We learn from this article, almost for the first istence, and that your edministration may rank time, that it is more owing to want of cultivation among the prominent aid, associated with taythan to any defect in the quality of the soil that ing firmly the foudations of future prosperous Newfoundland does not take high rank as an development, is the prayer of your dutiful ser agricultural country. That it does not do so is vants.

The whole improved land of the island was SAMUEL D. RICE, 40,646 acres; tons of hay cut in that year of 16,-

250; bushels of oats raised 9,438; bushels of of wheat and barley, 1 932; bushels of potatoes

571,480; bushels of turnips, 12,832; number of other duties on hand, to present a written nest cattle, 12,962; milch cows, 6,924; horses, reply, but expressed himself highly pleased 3,509; sheep 10,737; swine and goats, 17,551; with the scene presented. At the request of pounds of butter made. 134 968.

be always the case, even in regard to tracts of Rice to proclaim Monday next as a holiday in the Island now covered with boulders. When memory of his visit. The Directors of the There are two things that always pay even in these are cleared away and the land properly cul- College, with Rev. Dr. Evans, Rev. John Potts,

EDWARD JACKSON. President Gov. & Principal. His Excellency was unable, owing to the

It is is evident that, at present, and for a long that king them in the most hearty manner for time to come, Newfoundland must remain a their kindness and the reception accorded to large importer of flour and farm produce gener- the Governor-General and himself. In token ally; but Mr. Harvey states that this need not of his appreciation of this he requested Dr.

Dr. Rice, the Prince also made a few remarks



