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THE TWO ANGELS.

I dreamed of a wonderful contest And man was the prize to win The conflict was waged by angels twain But the spiries were not akin. The one was clad in a robe of light. And came from the land of pure delight. With a crucible in his hand The robe of the other was ashy white But he came from the world of endless night Yet glittering toys and baubles bright He scattered over the land.

I dreamed that these angels whispered In the listening ears of man; The tones of the one were sweet and clear And his message thus began : "O friend, I came from the world above To guide thee up to thy home of love Where joys supreme are given. But ere thou ent'rest those regions fair I must cleanse thy heart with tenderest care By trials and crosses, and thus prepare Thy soul for the life of heaven

I dreamed that the voice of the other Was silvery, smooth and fair, As he spake of life's gladsome pleasure-The wine cup's happiness rare; He told of the comforts of worldly gain, The great and the wise who followed his train, All happy in his employ. And he urged the soul in accents clear To seize at once on these pleasures dear, And never be moved by a sordid fear Of losing its future joy.

I dreamed, as these angels whispered Their messages in his ear. His countenance now was flushed with hope. And then depressed with fear. So, dreading to hear the voice of either Yet wishing to shun the course of neither, He fled in wild afright But by his side these angels twain. Each hoping at last the prize to gain, Pursuing elosely, still urged their claim, Till all were out of sight.

I dreamed, but my dream was real, Angels of good and of ill Follow us closely year by year Their ministries to fulfill. Oh friend, the angel of good receive; Let not the angel of ill deceive, Though, gentle his words be, even A prize for the race successfully run ; Sweeter the rest when the labor is done Brighter the crown through suffering won, Dearer the bliss of heaven.

-Christian Era.

I remember but one period in my life it which I had so clear and so marked a sub of comparatively short duration. I recollect that, on the day when I was going to begin my speeches in England for my country, the foreand in the afternoon I went down into the I suppose, something of what is meant in the afternoon, that finally I had to fall back in the I bore in my soul the sorrow of all the slaves I had never spoken in England. I did not I should be hooted off the stage, and driven

saw the five thousand people all around me, and work in these newer parts of the country. Alsaw so many scowling faces, and saw so much ready Methodism is very strong throughou; we have heard for many a day is reported by valuable institution under their own managetumult that was scarcely repressed by curiosity for the first moments, I remember I stood and power. But if the preposed union were affectlooked upon the immense crowd, and was as ed, that strength would be indefinitely increas- speat several weeks on Star Island for the ben- ton. It is called the "Children's Home," and tranquil as a little lake on the top of a mountain, ed, and the United Church would be mere than too high for the winds to climb to it, and where ever a power for good throughout the land. nothing but the stars and the sun could look at | Tor. Globe. it. I felt the most transcendent peace. My spirit was quiet inwardly, and most victorious. And when the uproar began I felt just as happy as I could be, and I said, "Ah! have your time-you have all got to come under." I was

METHODIST UNION.

similar kind consummated in Canada and Aus- not willing to interrupt the conversation.

oody would have been still less against union, mission of my whole self to the will of the Lord but for adverse influence exerted by the paas I have had for the last year; and that was rent body in England against the terms pro

The separation between the two bodies took place in 1797, and that very much on account noon was occupied in marking out my notes. of the dissentients insisting on lay representatives in Conference, which the Methodist auvalley of the shadow of death. I understand, thorities at that time would by no means concede. According to the terms of union, so tar Old Testament by the account of the wrestling as Canada is concerned, it is agreed that the that I came to such a state of despair that ference, and in district meetings, shall be equal, while in the annual local Conferences, held in arms of God. I felt that I should be annihil- the different Provinces, matters are to remain I had a sense of what my country was. I had the clerical character of these assemblies is not overpowering and heaven-filling sense of the be wrong, but it appears to us that the Wessuch an extent, might have gone all the length without fear of any evil consequences being the know what an English audience was. I did not result. With lay representation in the district meetings and in the quadrennial Conferences, we can see no reason for insisting upon the anout of the house. Everything was uncertain aual Conferences having no members but Minto me; and I remember that I abode in listers. The principle of lay delegation once recognized yields the whole question, and we about half an hour or an hour of the time when the point, except it were to prevent the idea of I was to speak. Then it came over me, "I am one of the contracting bodies having yielded willing, if God sees that it is best, to be put to all, and the other nothing. Whatever excuse shame and deteat. He may do just what he there may have been for divisions of Methodpleases. I shall go right to that hall, and do ism in Britain, and for such divisions continuthe best that it is in me to do, and, if I am ing, there is none here, and we therefore shall

of them was burned in by the electric fire of strong, and the attempt of the separate bedies hands of God, I went all the way in the sweet- ful. If united, where there are now two or est peace. I know what that peace is "which three ill-paid ministers there would be only one, and the men and means thus set free would far more efficiently overtake the ever widening

DR. CANDLISH'S DYING WORDS. sermons on Dr. Candlish we read that the Rev. of a Church was a practising physican, and ministeral or circuit work, that he might give kept in perfect peace and perfect strength dur
Dr. Buchanan, of Glasgow, said that for well long attended the family of a minister near himself more thoroughly to the working of the closest intimacy with the deceased, whom and engaged in teaching. When, at one time, its operations. At present there at three in emergencies, when it has pleased God to be described as one of the most disinterested, the doctor sent in his bill for medical attendgive it to me, much of rest in him, checkered most unselfish, most generous, and most singlewith other experiences; but during the past minded of men. Speaking of Dr. Candlish's preacher offsett the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful give it to me, much of rest in him, checkered with other experiences; but during the past work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where ports thirty-four storm warnings were teleports the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where sixty-three cautionary signals, and for Canadian of those gentlemen who, as soon as they see minded of men. Speaking of Dr. Candlish's preacher offsett the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where so their local journal, rush to the printing office. with a sense of the power of God in Christ simplicity of his spiritual nature, he mentioned the absence of the preacher. Jesus. I have realized the contorting power some of his dying words. "Pray for me," he Pity that preacher could not have been sent and the distributing home at Hamilton, Canada, of the Holy Ghost. I have had a realization said to one at his bedside when his end was to the people named above, that they might from which a number have already gone out to of the power of the Spirit to annihilate the drawing near. "that I may have a more lively mutually have skinned each other. sense of the things of this world, and to mag- sense of Christ's presence and salvation. "And nily the importance of the things of the world yet," he added, "I would only ask for that if it to come; I have had a readjustment of values, be God's will, for I am satisfied. I have never needs and capacities of other public speaktime and time again, so that material things believed in frames and feelings as grounds of ers, is illustrated by the New York Methodid not seem so valuable; so that human ap- confidence. I am not much concerned about dist, in a note on John Bright: plause did not seem so necessary; so that the feeling my personal interest in Christ. I know Mr. Bright, the great orator, has expressed and to extend the operations of the Home, so she cried, "I will not be drowned," and seizplause did not seem so necessary; so that the world itself seemed but a dust-point. God has been all and in all to me. I have been his child, and he has been my father: and if a man cannot find peace in the bosom of God, where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a world itself seemed but a dust-point. God has been my father: and if a more vivid and realising sense of eternal where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a world the same people; terrible to the speaker and selected in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a weak spot, and forthwith he sends to stop the floating wreck kept her head as to husband their resources. He thinks "it is seen to have to read or to a the complacency be looks at the opinion that ministers should itinerate, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the opinion that ministers should itinerate, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the opinion that ministers should itinerate, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the opinion that ministers should itinerate, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a weak spot, and forthwith he seemed to the find the floating wreck kept her head as to have water until she was rescued.

Another incident of a different nature was from the reports, but it is stated it will problem. The opinion that ministers should itinerate, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newsp

was peculiarly precious; and now, as it passes goings of the world and of the Church after my any other class of public speakers. away and goes into shadows of remembrance, death—looking on at my own funeral, and so

An extraordinary revival is reported to be in and platform expression, not discriminadeed anybody who are not Chris ian; anybody ber was very great. In the latter part of No-1 do not know but I might write down upon it on—and cannot realize as entirely new scene. progress in Derby, England According to that it was the great year of harvest to me; There is so little revealed in Scripture, except to the saviour of the that it was the great year of God's abundance that it is to be 'with Christ,' and I just think have been converted in that city; lisrs have be-

AN OLD SAILOR'S REBUKE.

These are the days of union among kindred A merchant and ship-owner stood at the en

on which former generations telt very keenly, ployer in the following language: "Sir, will these last thirty years, and I don't remember were found to correspond word for word. And have ceased to awaken either interest or oppo- you forgive me if I speak a word to you?" The hearing anything about it before." In connecsition. The different bodies who all glory in gentleman recognizing in the sailor one of the being called Methodists have been instinctively drawn nearer to each other, and have been led posing be might bave something to communidrawn nearer to each other, and have been led to dwell more on their points of agreement and less on their points of difference. They have come to see that keeping up different coulesiascome to see that keeping up different equiesias. Samor proceeded: Lou won't be offended tical organizations is a great waste of means. then, sir, with a poor, ignorant sailor, if be tells sing Mr. Douglas's church, and seeing it still West, as described by that writer, says: tical organizations is a great waste of means. then, sir, with a poor, ignorant sailor, if he tells for some time negotiations for union have been you his feelings?" The gentleman again as lighted up, and having heard of the good doings. The English-speaking race numbers seventygoing on between the Wesleyan and New Con- sured him he had nothing to fear. "Well, there, resolved to turn in for a bit more. He going on between the Wesleyan and New Consumption in the many nothing to lear. Well, nexion Methodist bodies in this country. The then, sir," said the honest-hearted sailor, with kneeled down in one of the deep pews at the millions are actual members of the Methodist work has gone on so far that a basis of Union emotion, "will you be so kind as not to take end of the church and became earnestly engaged Church. Besides, the pupils in Methodist work has gone on so far that a basis of Union was adopted at the last regular Conferences of the name of my blessed Jesus in vain? He is the negotiating Churches, and sent down to the subordinate Church Courts for their acceptance horrible pit, and the miry clay, and established horrible pit and the miry clay, and established hor my going. O sir, don't, if you please, take
The "Quarterly Meetings" recently held the name of my Jesus in vain. He never did

Lord Jesus Christ?" "Yes, mester," said the at seven and a half millions more. "Thus carnest Methodist, in stentorian tones, which at seven and a half millions more. "Thus carnest Methodist, in stentorian tones, which carnest Methodist Methodi The "Quarterly Meetings" recently held have decided for Union almost unanimously.

In the Wesleyan body, we are informed, not more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, and "every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very done so for mony a year." "Very good, very so for mony a year." "but don't have decided for Union almost unanimously.

In the name of my Jesus in vain. He never did any one harm, but is always doing poor sinners for the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to done so for mony a year." "Very good, very done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protestical Control of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protestical Control of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protestical Control of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we whom it was intended in the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we whom it was intended in the vast church, and the against, and fifty-six for the Union. It is al- vou, sir," said this faithful witness for Christ, leged by some that the minority in the smaller and putting on his hat, he hastened off to his

General Miscellanu.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

describes a sorrowful accident : It is our painful duty this morning to chron-Messrs. White and Barber, Students of the which we read in Holy Writ. Some of his ar- with all the cruets of condiment. with the angel with Jacob by night. I know lay element and the clerical in the General Contown, the former a native of this colony, and in referring to the text, "Many shall run to son of the Rev. W. K. White, of Fortune Bay, and fro, and knowledge shall be increased," ated it I did not have something to hold me up as they are with the Wesleyans at present, and England in June last. It appears that, tempt-rendered by eminent Hebrew scholars, "And to that latitude. It says: ed by the fineness of the morning they went to knowledge shall be flashed along like lightimportance of the great principles of liberty. leyans, having conceded lay representation to where the current of the river makes it weaker electric telegraph was not the only wonder of or reporters' gossip about his talk, his feelings. anfficient thickness to bear his weight, before stitutions were the fulfilment of prophecy, the the press."

he was able to come near his triend. the relations of the deceased we tender our sin-he has reached 1874, his expository intimations brought to ignominy, the will of the Lord be cordially rejoice in seeing the breach at an end. cere and hearty sympathy under the sad trial being still unfulfilled, thinks it better to be a done." And there came over me such a flood In the present state of this country, such a which it has pleased God in his mysterious Proof peace, my soul was surcharged with such a union will do a very great amount of good. vidence to appoint. It will be a comfort to the feeling of rest in God, that, after I started in There is a prospect in the coming season of a Rev. Mr. White and his tamily to know that if that a writer who has so ludicrously failed in the hack to go the hall, I wanted to sing. I large immigration from England of the work- their son's death was awfully sudden, he died the interpretation of unfulfilled prophecy, never shall forget those things. The memory ing-classes, among whom Methodism is very in attempting a most humane and heroic ac- should have the temerity to venture again upon tion. as the result of which it may be truly that ground. heaven. I recollect that, when I got over the to keep pace with that immigration, especially said that he gave his life for his friend. This struggle, and felt that I had put myself in the in the newer Provinces, could not be success- thought will no doubt alleviate their sorrow to replace their loss, or fill up again the void that ed Canada, is noticed in an appreciative

this sad accident has caused. PAYING RENT .- About the meanest thing Canada, and is every year gaining additional the Churchman, which says, "Some years ment, something of the character of our Baldto preach for the people during his stay. When this country, and examined some of our orphan

he was prepared to take his departure his in- and reformatory institutions during the sessions terested hearers sent him a bill for the use of the last General Conference. of the church." This is worse than a case Mr. Stephenson was liberated last year by In the Christian World notice of the funeral that occurred nearer home, wherein an elder the Wesleyan Conference, from ordinary nigh forty years he had stood in relations of him, which minister was without pastoral charge this institution. It is now proposed to extend

What a great speaker thinks of the

which is abiding and sure; I am resting on that any man can do it. No man can do it in the truly wise and benevolent measures of sions and experiences of the voyage. Alas, rain fall in November. The highest stages of So, then, my year has been a bountiful year. Christ and him crucified." On yet another oc- without considerable repetition of the same or Mr. Stephenson, among whom Mr. Punshon that the dear little creature and her first book the Mississippi are reported from Cairo, Mem-I look tack upon the past year as the year casion, when speaking of his approaching desimilar thoughts. Ministers have, however, has been conspicuous. There is no charity should have been lost! But one day, as she phis, and Vicksburg, on the 18th, 23rd, and that I have more reason to be grateful for than cease, he said, with the same perfect natural sustained themselves, in the presence of exact that yields such positively good and perman was writing on deck, a young man looked over some month respectively. We miss the for any other that I can remember in my whole ness and beautiful simplicity: "It is hard to ing hearers, year atter year, and have not abatent as that bestowed upon exposed her shoulder and reading her simple words relife. It has brought me more into obedience realize the entire break between this life and ed in the treshness and vigor of their preaching. children. to the will of God than any other. It has been the future. When I try to think of it, I always Yet we have long believed that the tax upon a year that lived in my memory as one that find myself still taking an interest in the on- preachers in such positions is greater than upon

the Primitive Methodist, a thousand sinners religious sects. In some cases such union among a laured transce of his whart conversing with a gentleman the instrumentality, humanly speakingly, of the impressive discourse on the Ville du Havre being forgiven, and how the image of that fifteen minutes. already taken place, and on others, negotiations on business. A good old sailor, belonging to new Episcopal Vicar of the largest church in disaster, which was published the following sweet young face will never perish from his Sam Adams and Miss Abby H. Smith with that view are at present pending. The one of his vessels, approached the store with Derby, the Rev. Mr. Douglas, a fervent young morning under fine display head-lines in the memory. two great Presbyterian bodies in the States the intention of entering it; but observing that Scotchman. For the last year he has been Chicago Tribune. The man of cloth must There was no lack of loving tribute to the Quincy, two of the most eminent citizens of united a few years ago, while the unions of a the door was occupied, modestly stepped aside, preaching like a John the Baptist, and now he have chuckled at how be bamboozled his unis reaping the fruits of his labors. How he af suspecting flock, and the thousands who saw the noble activity of their ministry, the unselmeeting in Faneuil Hall the men of a hundred tralia a short time before the one just mention. As he stood patiently waiting an opportunity lected his hearers has an illustration in the diaed have been followed by great and permanent to pass, he overheard profane allusions made logue of two of his parishioners who were going man's joy was short-lived. A wicked afterbenefits. In the different sections of Method- to Christ, and turning to look, he perceived it home from church together one evening. Quoth noon journal published, in parallel columns, ed only to reach its cumulation in the benedicbenefits. In the different sections of method- to control and turning to look, he perceived it is also, the spirit of union has of late years was his employer who was speaking. Instantly Thompson, "I say neighbor Williams, what copious extracts from the Chicago discourse tion. What Lafayette did for America in a They justly praised Sam Adams, and we all ory manifested itself in a very striking manner. he changed bis position, and stood in front of does the vicar mean about this conversion he is and a sermon published by Dr. Chapin, of political way the Alliance seemed to have re-The heats, contentions, and jealousies of past the gentleman, with his bead uncovered and slways talking about it?" Nay, I cannot tell New York, years ago, on the loss of the steam turned in a moral way—giving help, hope, and tinguished gentlemen to Sam Adams redicious The heats, contentions, and jealousies of past the gentleman, with his heat underlying help, days have to a great extent disappeared. Points his hat under his arm, and addressed his em-

paragraph in Zions Herald :-

Meetings" were hostile, while in the New Connexion, where the opposition was much stronger, the vote stood as follows:—viz, nineteen take the name of your Savior in vain" "Thank of it?" Such a genuine and universal revival dependent says that a new sect of Lutheran seldom is recorded as occurring in an Estabritualists seems to be arising in Pennsylvania, Dr. Cummings' lecturing and prophesying is thus alluded to by the (Loadon) Re-

whose distinctive peculiarity is a belief that the pulpit ought to be shaped like a goblet or wine glass. It it is important, says our contempo rary, that the pulpit should always have a symbolical shape, then the pulpit of some ministers Dr. Cumming has again been lecturing on we know of should be modelled after a combi-THE St. John's, N. F. Chronicle, thus his favorite subjects, the title of his lecture nation of bread-tray and butter-dish; Mr. being "Signs and Wonders: a Retrospect Murray's would be shaped like a saddle; Dr from 1874." The chief aim of the lecturer was Fulton's might resemble a pepper-pot; and icle the death by drowning of two young men, to prove that we live in the "last days" of Dr. Talmage's should be a full-rigged castor,

In some comments on the character of the Chicago daily press, The Advance menand the latter one of the three who came from he observed that the latter clause had been tions a trait which is probably not peculiar

a profound impression of its future. I had at to be touched. We, as mere onlookers, may enjoy a little skating on Quidividi Lake, and ning." He therefore took this passage as a hung the other day for the murder of his wife. that Mr. Barber having tallen through the ice prediction of the electric telegraph. But the Yet our "leading dailies" gave twenty columns than the rest, his brother student, who perceiv- the present day which was foretold in books of his food, his former life, to every column which ed the accident from a distance, was gallantly hastening to Mr. Barber's assistance, regardof ocean steamers also entered into Dr. Cumfrom the work which has made the whole world less of all risks, when he too, met the same ming's argument, although he took the precaufate, having suddenly also come upon ice of in-

newspepers would be down upon him. In the I received no light and no relief until within about half an hour or an hour of the time when the point, except it were to prevent the idea of in the water to admit of the slightest hope of restoration, though we believe 1)rs. Stabb, was predicted, and dreadin events are to nappen, but the time at which all this is to take place stant procession. Thousands upon thousands was prudently not mentioned. We presume came from all quarters with a morbid, cruel Howley and Shea were in attendance, whose skill would have been availed of had it been in the remotest degree likely to be of any use. To the remotest degree likely to be of any use. To in 1864, afterwards in 1867, and finding that of triends. The press has a nobler work, of friends. The press has a nobler work, surely, than that of feeding this prurient desire for descript one of the very darkest aspects of human nature!—ED. P. W.]

> MURRAY AGAIN .- Says the Central Ad And here is another case that comes unde

the same rule. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, is one of the small class of ministerwho have acquired a better reputation as sports a certain extent, though nothing can of course Rev. T. B. Stephenson, who recently visit- men than pastors, and indulges in sensational criticism of religion of a kind that sinners appreciate because it contains a sneer at rea piety. He put this question lately: What The Wesleyans have a very interesting and right has Park Street Church (of which he is the pastor) to take up \$600,000 of the Lord's property in such a way that it gives religious opportunities to only fifteen hundred people on e Sabbath, when so large a sum might be so nvested as to carry the gospel to ten thousand sounds very well, but when we know the speaker gets a large salary, spends thousands of dollars on his fine farm, and has a stud of fast, thoroughbred horses, one can not bu suspect that his example on the side of selfdenial would be worth more than his words

A Correspondent of the New York Ad. pocate tells of the delegates who returned to the European continent from the Evan-

a number are fitted for agricultural service; A Frenchman who had gone to America and the distributing home at Hamilton, Canada, from which a number have already gone out to the establishments of Canadian farmers, where, in some instances, their position is rather that in some instances, their position is rather that other things illustrative of American energy, a shipwreck incident. Among the twenty chilage of adopted children than servants. In furtherance of this, a movement is now set on foot to raise \$50,000 to purchase the premises at Victoria Park (now held on a short lease), and to extend the operations of the Home, so the solution of the Home, so the solution of the Home, so the solution of American energy, a shipwreck incident. Among the twenty chilages of this saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be news of the saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be news of the saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be news of the saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be news of the saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be news of the saving of life and property as to fully justify the belief entertained concerning the influence of anger and self sufficiency be kicked the earth right saucily. With imperturbable gravity he looked to see the earth fully justify the belief entertained concerning the instance, and come to naught. But the usefulness of this branch of service. As a general rule, the thermometer has every where jured in the influence of anger and self sufficiency he incident.

and I believe that others may find it in the same coming change; but I am resting on the Word, hardly less so to the hearers. He wonders Wesleyan ministers have taken much interest in writing down in a book each day her impres-

A CHICAGO paper allows this little revel-

of the United States a committee was appointed protested. She has appeared before the town to correspond with other Presbyterian bodies meeting, and stated that the owners of part of in relation to the subject. A meeting was also the property in the town tax the owners of the beld during the Conference of the Evangelical other part without consulting them, and enforce five millions; and of these, three and a balt Alliance by the Presbyterian delegates thereto, their will. It is not denied, she said, that she at which the project was most favorably received. The Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Philadelphia have also expressed their it more just or right, she asks, to take a the Presbyterian Churches of England, Scotland and Ireland, and the Presbyterian and Reformed

THE observance of the week of prayer in George is as contemptuous at Glastenbury as Brooklyn was closed by a united celebration he used to be at Windsor and at St. James's. of the Lord's Supper in the Bedford Avenue On the 1st of January he sent General Gage. Reformed Church. The case was signed by a in the form of the collector, to sell Miss Smith Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist, and a property to pay the taxes which had been laid Reformed pastor, and by two Congregational upon it without any voice having been allowed pastors. The signers say, "By this union to her. She asked that he would begin by service we mean to show our faith in the selling the part of the farm that was farthes essential unity of a common life, derived from from the house. General Gage replied that he common service, and to promote thereby so must first take personal property, according to tar as we may that practical fraternity which is law. He therefore took seven of the eight the highest proof of our fellowship in the spirit Alderney cows belonging to Miss Smith and of the Gospel." The occasion was one of her sister. They pleaded hard for a respite

shown to a few literary men, one of whom says: The book is intensly interesting. The Grand Duke's reception in New York almost were \$2,000 due the town for taxes," said tupefied him. Up to the last moment he had not thought that so brilliant an ovation would paying twelve per cent. interest. Give us the be tendered in republican America to the son of a monarch. He was very weak when he by taking seven Alderney cows, and on the landed in New York, and during his progress eighth day afterward the best four of them up Broadway frequently telt like tainting. But every body was so kind to him that he expenses, Miss Smith ends her letter in which tried to look pleased, as he was in his heart of these facts are stated by saying, "As the hearts. Broadway, he says, in his opinion, is town now manages our property, we must the finest thoroughfare in the world, because soon be forced to the poor house, and none every thing there, houses, shops, and the people, look not monotonous, but gay, lively and bright. What amused him perhaps more than anything else was that the bands, upon authorities of Glastenbury that their conduct Catherine, which was played in Russia only at on the subject to send a marked copy to the the funerals of a member of the imperial family! officers of the town. And the Springfield Rethan any he heard in Europe, from which he great many conventions and documents. The playfully concludes that lung diseases can not common reply will be, Let the foolish women the soldiery, the variety of uniforms struck him cows in peace. Dr. Sam Johnson said the

review of the Army Signal-office for December which they had had no voice in levying. But gives the details of twelve storms of greater or less severity, that have prevailed within the limits of the net-work of stations maintained by the United states and Canadian governments. her sister submit now? It it was tyranny then Two of these storms have started from the is it less tyranny now? It the Misses SMITH nerthwestean portion of the Gulf of Mexico, are competent to own property in fee, and to and passed along the Atlantic coast to the east manage it at their pleasure, can they be logiward of Nova Scotia. Four have started from cally considered incompetent to express an Western Texas, and passed northeastward over New England and Canada. Six have come from the extreme northwest, and passed nearly to be tyranny, and become justice, when the eastward over the Lake region. Of all these taxed property-owner is a woman? This is torms, that which passed over Kansas on the duestion to which a good-natured laugh at 2d of December, and moved thence over Lakes Miss Anthony does not seem to be an entirely Michigan and Huron, was by far the most satisfactory answer. severe. It was accompanied with snow from the Lake region westward to California, with unusual cold. On the 1st of December. probably in connection with the storm, a heavy sand-storm was reported at Yuma, New Mexico. There were hoisted at American ports of those gentlemen who, as soon as they see graphed. Of these signals seventy-three per and ery out, "Stop my paper," It is

marked, "Then you are a little Christian, are the river and ocean stations, a feature of much The child, startled and abashed, and not deed, to many other industries besides. ation to come out to the world. People knowing what to reply, ran to her mother; Auroral displays have been rare and very faint. are often unreasonable in regard to pulpit "Say, mamma," she whispered, " are there in The amount of tog which prevailed in Decemuse of other men's words. But the delib The mother, laying her hand on the darling's West, and several dust storms, followed by a erate plagiarist is a deliberate fool. He bead, replied, "There are such, my child." dry, black rain, are reported. From the re-This is the beginning of the end, and we must into his by blessings greater than any others that I can recollect.—Beecher, in Christian Union.

"This is the beginning of the end, and we must come remaile; swearers have learned to pray; drunkards have been found at church instead of at their constant haunts; guilty men and wo that—but I know in whom I have believed!"

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Mr. Robert C. Winthrop and Mr. Josiah Sam Adams in the person of Miss Abby H. Smith, of Glastenbury, Connecticut. Miss Smith and her sister own a farm in that town. but they have been oppressed exactly as Sam Adams was. King George and his ministers concurrence. The Council will embrace the woman's property without her consent than a Reformed Churches of the continent of Europe, man's without his consent? Taxation without representation is tyr nny, exclaims Miss Smith. Sam Adams says Amen. What do the eloquent Mr. Winthrop and Mr. Quincy say? King until they could petition to be allowed to own their land as the men owned theirs. Nor was thorship. The advance sheets of his account a delay unprecedested, for the town had waitof his voyage around the world have been ed for its taxes from a factory company for

but the collector would not listen. "There

Miss Smith, " from voters who are released by

same indulgence." But the collector answered

were sold under their value to pay the tax and

This story has excited much attention in New England. The Boston Advertiser reminds the catching sight of him, struck up, not the will be carefully watched. The Providence Russian anthem, but the so-called Dirge of St. Journal advises every paper that comments up-The cheers of the people were more deatening publican says that such a protest is worth a be very prevalent in the New World. As to pay their taxes, and then they can milk their as extremely odd. He says he saw, peacefully same thing to Sam Adams, in a little pamphlet side by side, helmeted Prussians and kepied called Toxation no Tyranny. But Sam Adams Frenchmen, red-coated Englishmen and Irish was not converted, and Mr. Winthsop and troops bearing the banner of the Green Mr. Quincy and all the rest of us applaud them for resisting the collector, and undertaking a long and doubtful and wasting war rather than submit to pay taxes upon their property if Sam Adams and George Washington would not submit to this kind of taxation a hundred years ago, why should Miss ABBY SMITH and opinion upon the taxes which may be laid upon it? Does taxation without representation cease

"STOP MY PAPER."

An exchange contains the following allegory.