# Man his own Physician

LOWAY'S PILLS,

Holloway's Ointment! ers of the Stomach. iver and Bowels.

ach is the great centre which influence s billious disorders, pains in the side, wels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarr yeentry. The principal action of these the stomach and the liver, lungs, bowneys participate in their recuperative

elas and Salt Rheum the most common virulent disor-ent on this con iron To these the

gs, Old Sores and Users

many years standing, that have pertised to yield to any other anenedy on a ve invariably succombed to a ewap this powerful unguent. ptions on the kin.

n a bed state of the blood or chronic eradicated, and a clear and transparent

emale Completed and to the in the young or old, married and to the in the young or old, married and in the marked improvement is soon percepticalth of the patient Being a purely particulated an analysis of the patient Being a purely pragriculated and a surely programment that are a surely particulated and a surely programment that are a sufference surely programment.

iles and Fistula. m and feature of these prevalent and orders is eradicated locally and entire-of this emolient; warm fomentation de its application. Its healing qual-found to be thorough and invariable. ntment and Pills should be used in

the following cases :

I-None are genuine unless the words.

New York and London' are discernate mark in every leaf of the book of ound each pot or box; the same may see by holding the leaf to the light. A sward will be given to any one rendersormation as may lead to the detection to parties counterfeiting the medicines. or parties counterfeiting the medicines the same, knowing them to be spurious at the mat utactory of Professor Hol Laiden Lane, New York, and by all re-

are affixed to each pot and box. in my well-kno wn medicines can have Circulars, &c., sent PREE OF EX-ddressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden

## SEWOOD BITTERS!

## RRY DAVIS table Pain Killer. reat Family Medicine of the Age!

INTERNALLY, CURES ds, Coughs, &c, Weak Stomach, Gen , Nursing Soie Mouth, Canker, Live-EXTERNALLY, CURES. s, and Old Sores, Severe Burne and s, Bruises and Sprains, Swelling of the gworin and Tetter, Broken Breasts, t and Chibbians, Tootache, Pain in the

MILLER is by universal consen e won for itself a reputation unsur-history of medicinal preparations tous effect in the entire eradication and (RAIN in all its various forms incibe human family, and the unsolicited verbal testimony of the masses in the unsolicited verbal ve edients which anier into the Printing purely vegetable, retreating and emcacious remedy taken internally

ashing in a little alcohot.
licine, justly celebrated for the cure of
the afflictions incident to the human s found its way into almost every world; and wherever it is used, the

aneous effect in Melieving Pain erful; and when used according to

PAIN KILLER th, a Family Medicine, and should be leadly for immediate use. Persons hould always have a bottle of this them. It is not unfrequently the case are attacked with disease, and before the procured, the patient is beyond securery. Captains of was als should ecovery. Captains of vessels should y themselves with a lew bottles of this we leaving post, as by doing so they ossession of an invaluable remedy to

failed in a single case, where it was

the have so long used and proved the rarticle, we would say that we shall repare our Pain Killer of the best and integrated that it shall be every may cents, 50 cents, and \$1 00 ERRY DAVIS & SON,

ers and proprietors, Providence, R. Halitax by Avery. Brown, & Co. & Co, Cog-well & Forsyth. Also, by

## CIAL WESLEYAN.

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## Religious Miscellany.

## The Master's Presence.

Where shall we find the Master? Our yearning hearts entreat ; What service shall we render? How wash the sacred feet? woice speaks out from heaven, With power our souls to thrill, "Ye have the poor and needy : In them ye have Me still !"

Our feet spring up to duty; Our hands to tender care The highways and the hedges Reveal the Master there; The Master in his children, Disguised by grief and shame O, Christ, 'tis sweet to succour, Because they bear Thy name

We rather glean Thy harvest Than reap in earthly spoil; We haste to seek the warning, For love makes glad the toil : So weak are we and humble, The precious trust to hold, But as Thou lead'st our footstens We bring them to Thy fold.

We gather from Thy bounty, And in Thy name dispense; We lean our human weakness On Thy omnipotence; And when, discrowned and stricken, Thy royal form appears, We deem it highest worship To wash thy feet with tears.

O, ever-present Master! We find, where'er we tread, Such service for sweet ointment To pour upon Thy head; We bow with deep thank-giving That Thou our work wilt own : The joy is ours of serving, The praise is thine alone. -N. Y. Christian Advocate.

## The Two Sisters-Martha and Mary.

BY REV. W. HANNA, D. D.

(Concluded) sus as well as Mary. How could she have been such, how have been loved by Him as she was, had she been alive only to the right deprived herself. It is not generally of the it fast, seeking ever, by growth in humility and among them a Peter and a John. The family and where the thief never breaks through to which Jesus loved had within it a Martha and a steal. Mary. As little as he would have desired that all the twelve should have been exactly what was. There is not only room enough within the large enclosures of the church for Peters and Johns and Marthas and Marve-for all kinds and diversities of natural character apontaneously developing themselves each in its own necuchurch is that body of which Jesus is the living its grand beauties. Head : and as varied as are the forms, the structures, the offices, and the uses of the members membership of Christ to be. It is by this very variety in unity that the whole community of to the hand, "I have no need of thee," as vain sphere, and to condemn others. This was, in and let Mary sit, she might have escaped re-

and the nation—such is what we should desire vah himself.

Unquietness, distractedness, impatience, are apt compared.—Reformed Church Messenger. to be generated when this spirit is too largely indulged. Let undue time, and thought, and care be lavished upon the manifold activities of Christian labor, and there may come an indisposition to, and an incapacity for, that inward calmness, collectedness, composure, quiet waiting, upturaed, up-looking mood of mind and heart, so absolutely necessary for all close, continued communion with our Lord, for the reception from Him of those great spiritual blessings not very strong, once in four times may answer. that He imparts. For the want of this nothing can compensate. It is the one thing needful for own excess; it may run out into an indolent, in- little or none. active quietism. But something of it, much of 4. If he proposes to hold extra meetings withit, is required to feed within the parent springs hold your co-operation. were times of old when this spirit was unduly ary is paid or not. magnified; when the virtues that clustered orders were regarded as composed exclusively of matter of any importance in your eyes. such as retired from all the bustle of outward II. To discourage your fellow-members, life to the seclusion of the monastery. That period has passed away. But is there no danger 2. Complain about everything they do and that in an age like our own, when such multitu- don't do. spirit, released from the cares and burdens of ly. the outward world, must retire to realize the 4. While doing this, lose no opportunity to presence, the love of Christ, and to hold that complain of the bad treatment you are receivfellowship with Him, in which the very essence ing. sentative of those who are altogether absorbed be the great lesson that we take home from this like Paul as you can. with the cares of the present life, and utterly neglectful of the things of the world that is to come.—Martha was a friend and a disciple of Je-

management of her household, or to other du. For all the higher ends of life it is not neces- 2. Tell the people that you are in the Church things of this earthly existence? It is not to have this or that source of present enjoyment for the way in which business is conducted. part which the one had chosen the other had whom Christ has been revealed should welcome the Church. two sisters in that temporary and peculiar atticonvince Marths, not that she is wrong in serv. pass?—Are we losing what we never can regain!? must fall—go down—blow-up—and never can ing, but in allowing her over-service of Him to Are we gaining only that which ere long we succeed. hinder her perception of that one thing which must lose? If amid all the portions that we minister outwardly to Him—even to be ministered unto spiritually by Him—and that of other side of the grave as on this—surely it is this other higher and better thing which her sister had sought and was enjoying she had thus precious above all things besides, and to hold arthly and the heavenly-minded, the carers for faith and love, trust in, fellows hip with likeness and the neglectors of religion as the one thing to our Lord, to have that portion day by day Pulful, that Martha and Mary stand before us and year by year increased, so that, smid all the narrative as the respective representatives, the fluctuations of other things, the coming and fut rather of two different phases of religious the going of health or wealth or friends, or character and conduct, each permitted, each approved, each needful to realise the complete riches which never shall take wings nor fly idea of the church of the living God. The away, be even continuously laying up treasures twelve whom the Lord chose as his Apostles had there were neither moth nor rust can corrupt.

## Why Read the Bible.

In the whole range of book literature, there is no work that affords us so engaging a variety ed their acquaintance, and was extensively known on the chasuble &c., which were all spread out or which the numan body is composed, as varied in disposition, in development, in acts and of style, manner and matter, and so wide a by them. His own pastor receive many favors before him, there enters the clergymen fresh from babits, not only may, but ought, the spiritual range of material for thought as the Bible. It from him; but that sympathy and moral supbegins with the origin of created things. It port which, on account of his feeble health, lice and corporal, in as orthdox a manner as traces the history of the past, and lifts the veil shattered nerves, and overtasked condition, he of the future. It tells us of the ante-diluvian most needed, was not any part of them. the faithful can alone make up, and be fitly framed into that one body of the church; and as world, of the founders of nations, of the buildvain and wrong as it will be for the eye to say ere of Nineveh and Tyre, of the simple-hearted, should abound in labor, and the work of the Lord but noble patriarchs, and of a primeval period. be revived, he could not be prevailed on to 'go It traces the history of the Jewish nation, like out into the highways and hedges and compel stituted, differently situated, differently engaged, to look out each askance from his own separate gives us a full and interesting account of the theocratic judges, the world-renowned kings, ed without making any nearer an approach to and the magnificent temple. It tells us of the preparation. What has been termed a quality that our Lord rebuked. Had she but served Egyptian, the Chaldean, the Assyrian, the of hardness, was continually cropping out in one Medo-Persian, the Grecian and the Roman form or another, constituting a force of repul-Empires. It speaks of the wealth, luxury, vice, sion, that was silently, but continually opebuke; but she would have Mary be as she was, and do as she did; and so she drew the censure and ruin of the ancient seats of power; of the rating to drive those about him away from down upon her. It is not merely with tolera- desolating plagues of Egypt; of the destruction Christ; though he would fain have led them to tion, then, it is with full approval as an obvious of the tyrant Pharoah and his army in the Red Him. earrying out of a wise and beneficent design, that we should look upon all those individual It furnishes us with an account of the reception growth from excellent health, strong nerves, and distinctions and differences which the religion of of a sublime, universal, and perfect law at an organism and education that rendered him Jesus Christ comes not to obliterate, but to di- Mount Sinai, amid clouds and darkness, roar- incapable of the finer feelings. But to a great rest and purify and ennoble. The true unity of ing thunder and vivid flashes of lightning, that extent it had its origin in a religion, one-sided, the church does not lie in a dull and leaden leaped from crag to crag, all indicating the ma- traditional, in essential points defective. He square rule and sameness or uniformity. It not jesty of a descending God. It speaks of the unnever understood that the entire gospel—its only permits, and is quite consistent with, as bending integrity and stern heroism of the progreat dissimilarity in its individual members as phets, commissioned as they were to denounce ed with the second table, as well as those with there is between the eye, the hand and the foet; impending vengeance; of the active, benevolent, the first, must be received into the understandit finds its true idea realised, its full perfection spotless life, and awful sacrificial death of the ing and heart; and that the greatest of the the women at 10 o'clock. When I reached the we neared the pury," this judge is reported chapel, in and through that very diversity. The man Christ Jesus, in whom dwelt all the fulness gracees—that without which we are nothing—is chapel, a fine scene met my eyes. The room —the mud more tenscious. For a second deed appearing to derive great comfort from to have said, in summing up evidence in a cerof each separate member of that living body, de- the throne of universal dominion.

Nevertheless, let os not shut our eyes to the sented in the Bible. Who that has ever read he would win to purity and heaven. dangers to which each particular type or form of of these things will ask "Why read the Bible?" the Christian character is exposed. In very With these thinge, in point of beauty and inteproportion to the intensity of any individual pe-culiarity, is the risk that it runs into excess. It wanderings of Ulysses, the causa et labores of is the excess of the Martha spirit, the spirit of the pius Æneas; the Bacchanalian songs of Anpecially held out to us for warning in the do- crimes of Cataline and Jugurtha, or the ceasemestic incidents within the family of Bethany, less and bloody battles of Casar, cannot be

## How to Break a Church down. To do this effectually you must

I. Discourage the Pastor. II. Discourage your fellow-members. III. Destroy the confidence of the community.

I. To discourage the Pastor, 1. Absent yourself from one service Sabbath, or miss at least one in three; if he is 2. Neglect prayer and class-meetings.

of the life of God within the soul. There 5. Give yourself no concern whether his sal-

6. Never call on him socially, or allow him to around it were canonized; when the religious think that his comfort or that of his family is a 1. Observe the directions given above.

dinous calls are made for all kinds of outward 3. Contrive to make yourself the bead of a service, that we forget that all prosperous chris- clique, and by their assistance and your own in- Lord, my Righteousness.—The Bishop of Petertian labor must have its time of rest, that the dustry keep the Church in hot water general-

just to Martha to take her as a type or repre. of spiritual existence consists? Let this, then, 5. Be as much like Diotrephes and as little

tude towards Him which for the time they had are passing. What are they doing for us? & 6. Publish it on all occasions that you have assumed. Looking at them thus, He wished to What are we gaining, what we are losing as they no confidence in the concern—predict that it

alone is absolutely essential to all right receiv- may now make our own there is one that is per- may have the satisfaction, if the Church is not unto him. And the Lord is with him, protecting of her Lord into her home or heart, that manent in value, imperishable in its very nature unusually vigorous, of witnessing the fulfilment ing him and signally blessing his labors. He

## ' A cast iron Christian' is thus described and

and prescribed for by a correspondent of the

or in his conversion, for this was marked, he could tell you the time and place; or in his attendance on Sabbath worship, or the weekly prayer meeting, for none were more constant. He was indeed in various particulars a model Christian. But there was the quality of hardness, reminding you of iron that is run from the ry :smelting furnace. He was courteous toward those with whom he associated, when this suited for their celebration of the Communion Service. his purpose; but without let or hindrance, by A near sighted Roman priest, a stranger to his discourtesies, he could crush the finer and Brighton, mistook St. Michael's for the Catholic A conversation or argument which the writer better feelings of those who happened not to be church, where he was going to say a low mass Martha should have been exactly what Mary had recently with an old gray headed infidel in favor. He sometimes gave to the poor; but The two churches are near one another and both suggested the propriety of a short article in an never learned to call them brethren. He took of a bright-red colored stone or brick. Attriswer to his question: "Why read the Bible?" a great interest in missions and from his con-buting the apparent want of hely water at the He looked upon that Book of Books as one de- versation you would think he went far beyond entrance to the fault of the architect, or to his void of interest—as a book of no attraction.— his brethren of the church in his contributions own near-sightedness, he went up the side aisle, This idea of his is unfortunately too common for their support; but by the scriptural rule of catching a glimpse of a vested priest at the liar sphere and after its own peculiar fashion, even among professed Christians. People too ability the figures did not show it. And it was 'high altar,' and entered the sacristy. Here he but its was meant that it should be so. The often consider the Bible "dry," and overlook thought by some that publicity was a decided asked of an attendant if he could say mass there quickener of his charities.

He was a special friend to ministers, cultivat-

But while he was anxious that his pasto

growth, the health, the presperous development of the Godhead bodily; and of his ascension to love; which speaks of tenderness and tears.

pends upon the manner in which the vital union It points out the philosophy of social rela- that he leave tradition, and with an honest of the audience was singularly impressive. The between it and the living head is sustoined; tions—the duties of husband and wife, father and good heart' go to the Bible, giving to all greatest decorum was observed. All the people Charley like breath on coals of fire. I brought Trade. The Minister of the day has just passed upon the degree to which the vital influences and mother, son and daughter. It treats of the its divine teachings, as God shall enable him to were clothed in clean, white summer attire, and down my whip on flanks seldom dishonored his Reform Bill. An ex-Minister has just pass which flow out from that head descend into and fall and redemption of man, the nature and understand them, the authority of law; that he were waiting, with hymn books and Testaments with a blow. In an instant he gathered himself ed his Church-rate Bill. Never did a man of circulate through the soul; and not a little too, ministry of angels, the fall and fate of devils; plant himself by the cross, and feel its trans- in hand for the approaching exercises. I preach- like a buck for mighty leaps. He had the extreme and unpopular opinions enter the politiupon the perfect freedom with which each is left the rest of saints, and the prison of perdition. forming power; that he receive Christ into his ed from the words, "My little children, these atrength of ten horses. The muscles lay like cal aren a with such a terrible prestige of past to find its own peculiar nourishment, and to ex- It tells us of the administration of Divine Pro- heart, and a living sympathy with him in the things write I unto you that ye sin not. And if knots and cords along his body. Away went success. To hear any one else talk of electrical transfer of the success. pand after its mould and fashion. Unity and vidence extending over all worlds and through- work of man's salvation; that he love as Christ's any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Fa- the carriage, jerk by jerk, carriage and black ting" this party when the great schoolmaster infinite diversity with real unity, such as you see out all ages; and finally it tells us of the ma- brethren and representative the humblest among ther, Jesus Christ the righteous; and He is the horse, too—all dragged by the terrible earnest- himself has the class before bim, seems little it in the field, the garden, the forest, the family, jesty, mercy, and goodness of the Great Jeho- his followers; that he embrace in his affection- propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only ness of my brave Charley till the bridge was less than absurd. If true elequence may be to see in the great company of the faithful fol- These are only a few of the varied profitable, of the same great family with himself, as those 1-2. Hu sat by my side, looking depressed; but side, and the dry grass road once more gained! sion and illustration of just and noble thoughts, sublime, and profoundly interesting subjects pre- whom Christ loves, for whom he died, and whom the truth came to him as a word in season, and Did I not bless the ox whose hide made that it cannot be denied that Mr. Bright is a great

## Our need of Christ.

eager activity, of great love for work, that is esto re-possess the iniquities of his youth-when tenances before me real seriousness, intelligent proud intelligence? Charley was sold, on my chain of reasoning is lost by dropping the voice, the arrows of the Almighty rankle in the soul, a interest, and positive delight. On going to the removal, to a minister; somebody stole him and or by haste in passing on to the next sentence. miserable comforter would be prove, who should house where the women were assembled, I found sold him to the Indians. I don't know what Every shot tells. The result of this consum-In vain would be be told that the cross is a sented a pleasing spectacle. I addressed them put out? declaration of unconditional mercy; for con- on the narrative of the Canaacitish woman, and If horses don't have another chance in a land proposition. They examine, compare, reject, or science, knowing full well that the wages of sin afterward conversed with some of the candidates of tender grass and infinite oats, then I think approve, as the orator goes on, to a degree imis death, and convinced that the wrath of God for baptism. Some of these believing women we ought to treat them a deal better than we do possible with speakers of more rapid utterance. is revealed from heaven against all unrighteous | promise to become burning and shining lights. I | in this world. pel. Let me hear, when I am on the bed of death, the candidates from the country places with that Christ died in the stead of sinners, of whom I had met during the week. whom I am the chief; that He was forsaken of Judging from the numerous cases which have God during those fearful agonies, because He already been inquired into, I think we shall 3. Criticise your minister freely-praise him had taken my place; that on the cross He paid be warranted in receiving into cur fellowship at the christian life. The Mary spirit may have its sparingly—find fault plentifully—pray for him the penalty of my guilt. Let me hear, too, that least fifty or sixty persons. This will leave a His blood cleanseth from all sin, and that I great number for further instruction. may now appear before the bar of God, not as pardoned only, but as "holy and without blame." Let me realize the great mystery of the reciprocal substitution of Christ and the believer; or rather their perfect unity. He in them, they in Him, which he has expressly taught; and let me believe that as I was in effect crucified on Celvary. He will in effect stand before the throne in my person; mine the sin, His the penalty : His the shame, mine the glory; His the thorns mine the crown; His the merits, mine the reward. Verily, thou shalt answer for me. O.

## Religious Intelligence.

Old Hanson, a native missionary, whoseilabor have been greatly blessed in the salvation of his countrymen, writes in The Macedenian : The work of God is constantly progressing here in Skene. There is a great desire to listen to the Word. Great numbers flock to the meetpeace through believing. In the parish of ties of a like kind bearing only upon the outer sary that we should be rich or be in health, or by force of circumstances, but have no respect Yngejo, especially, there is a powerful work of grace. In a few days forty have received peace be inferred from the single incident that of the open to us. This is as it may please God to orin believing, who now praise God. I baptized fif-teen there. To-morrow I return there and hope million of dollars in the aggregate. Bishop Scott one thing needful Martha was utterly destitute, and Mary was the sole possessor—that the good

der. But it is absolutely necessary—our inner, our eternal life standath upon it—that we to

4. Make no effort to induce people to attend to see more souls converted. In the other parts of the country the Lord has greatly blessed the part which the one had chosen the other had thrown away. Jesus was dealing alone with the thrown away. Jesus was dealing alone with the dollar a member, and over, would be reachcontinues to labor in the town of Carlskron and in its vicinity, in South Sweden. He has lately been forbidden by the chancel council to preach in that place, under a penalty of 50-300 six dollars, or imprisonment. Still he has con-By observing these directions faithfully, you tinued to preach, not fearing what man can do writes from Carlekrena, "The Lord's work is progressing. I am now on the prem ises of the Chancellor of Justice, preaching the word of God. Three on the premises have been converted. The Macedonian cry, ' Come over and help us,' is heard from all quarters. I have lately hereafter at an average of one dollar per member been out on a missionary tour in the country for for the entire Church. Let us all strive to reach fourteen days, and no meeting was held, but this mark. any or all 'the five points' he could satisfy you; almost every one was moved to tears, and I hope that many will be brought to the knowledge of

## A Priest's Mistake.

The Pall Mall Gazette tells the following sto

that morning. The answer was ' that he could, Now as the Priest was unrobing before putting celebrating, attended by an acolite ' paton, chacould the Pope himself. Now as the priest turned to look at Parochus of the Catholic community

his eye lighted upon these university hoods. 'Do you wear hoods here?' he inquired. The clergyman auswered that such was their

'I was told,' says the priest, hesitating, 'that could say mass here this morning. So you can,' returns the clergyman blandi But-ahem-is this a Catholic church?

Yes, was the calm answer.

'Ah says the priest, 'is it the Roman Catholie charch ?' · Oh !, replies the Ritualist, meekly, you must

waiting for God's law. Rev. Mr. Hall, a Methservice of a recent Lord's day at his station. At 8 o'clock I was summoned to the duty of stuck, you could get a lever to pry out.

ate regards the poorest specimens of the race, as but for the sins of the whole world;" John ii. reached, and crossed, and the road on the other rightly defined as the apt and forcible expresment and renewed his confidence in God.

Sare I am, brethren, that the full faith of absence of frivolity or of curiosity; there were ren, and pat him and praise him, and did he not, liberation. His slow and measured style is ad-Christ crucified is required by our spiritual no vacant, listless hearers, no signs of weariness; like a prince, as he was, yet trembling all over mirably adapted to the reception of great [and preach only the example set forth by Christ; nearly forty of them waiting my arrival. They ever became of him. I should know him among mate ease and calmness, gained upon a thoufor that example the sinner has not followed. also were dressed in their best attire, and pre- ten thousand. Do you think that he is entirely sand platforms, is, that the audience mentally ness, would give the lieto such a mutlate Gos spent the whole afternoon in carefully examining

### Missionary Contributions. We take the following from N. Y. Advocate

and Journal: AN AVERAGE ONE DOLLAR PER MEMBER. We rather from what we hear abroad among both Pastors and principal members, and particularly from what we hear in the free conversation o the General Missonary Committee at its late ession, that there is a growing conviction in the Church that God is calling us to make a futher advance in missionary contributions up to an average of one dollar per member. This conviction partakes of an inspiration, and is fortified, and indeed increased, by the wonderful goodness of God is greatly increasing the number and the wealth of our people. Our Church has increased for several years at least 100,000 members a year. Probably there has been a corresponding increase in the congregations. The aggregate number of members is over twelve hundred thousand! During the conversation in the General Committee these facts were alluded to, and Bishop Morris said he had years ago made up his mind that the Church members were only properly educated. That education was in the hands of the Pastors, and if they said so one dollar a member could be

> Pessanter than June? e fairy snow-flakes Dancing in the flue. Old Mr. Santa Claus. What is keeping you Twilight and firelight: Shadows come and go Merry chime of sleigh bella Tinkling through the snow ; Mother's knitting stockings, (Pussy's got the ball!)-

# General Miscellany.

Beecher and his Horse Charlie. Referring to an opinion expressed by H. W Beecher as to that noble animal, the horse, the Advocate and Journal remarks:

agreed with Bishop Morris, and thought that in

ed. Bishop Baker signified his assent to the

views of his colleagues who had preceded.

Bishop Ames remarked that the weak place is

regard to our contributions was not in the

Churches, but in the Pastorate. Bishop Ciark

did not see how we could retrograde in the mat-

ter of our collections. Bishop Kingsley claimed

to have first enunciated the idea of one dollar

per member on an average. This he did ten

years ago, and the idea had been growing ever

since. The judgment and feeling of the Church

fixes the standard missionary contributions

Rev. H. W. Beecher has never stood with us as a theological authority, nor have we always coincided with him in matters of tastethe more pity for us, perhaps-but in a jeu d'esprit he is grand, as note the following

Does not moral justice require that there should be some green pasture land hereafter for gence. Within less than a year his dark or come as famous in royal circles as his great pre good horses? Say old family horses, that have grizzled hair, which is tolerably vigorous and decessor, William Penn. As a great deal has prought up a whole family of their master's hildren, and never run away in their lives; doctors' horses, that stand unhitched hours, day and night, never knowing the post or fence. while the work of intended humanity goes on poor men's poor horses, that every body laughs at on earth, and that yet give all their feeble leave the lobby to communicate the news to reception of her new Prime Minister was so power to keep their poor master comfortable; friends in library and tea-room, and in five gracious, so kind, even 'affectionate' was the maibus horses, that are jerked and pulled lick minutes every seat on the floor is filled. He word used, as to overwhelm him with feelings ed and kicked, ground up by inches on hard, begins slowly, and with the most perfect freedom of the warmest gratitude. Nothing could have aliding pavements, overloaded and abused if from embarrassment. He clears his voice from more lightened his recent toils, or cheered him horses that died for their country on the field o time to time, but it remains husky to the end, more thoroughly in the happily few difficulties ha battle, or wore out their constitutions in carry. After a few preliminary remarks, he addresses had to contend with. ing thir noble generals through field and flood, himself to the members on the opposite side of without once flinching from the hardest duty; or the House. There are three hundred of them; my horse, my old Charley, the first horse that they detest his politics; and every man has a ever I owned; of racing-stock, large, rawboned, cry of "Oh!" ready, which will spring into too flery for any body's driving but my own, and sound probably before he has half-finished his Queen's counsel, some time after he had retired We were crossing the prairies more than sentence. Yet his eye ranges calmly along the from practice, declared that the anxiety of peotwenty-five years ago, another horse by his side, serried ranks of his opponents, and what he has ple to go to law was amazing to him-a veteran and in the carriage wife, cousin, and child. The to say is addressed directly and almost person- expert in the chicanery of courts. "For my road had been thrown up for thirty rods on ally to each individual. "If I were in your part," said he, "if any man were to claim the either side of a low rail bridge, across a sluggish place, I should take a very different view of this coat upon my back, and threaten my refusal stream; the ditch on either side, full of water, subject. I cannot understand why you, the with a lawsuit, he should have it, lest in defendprevented any turning off the road if once you country gentleman of England, should adopt ing my coat, I should find that I was deprived got upon it. I did get on it before I saw that such and such a line of policy." Nathan did not of my waistocat also." the soil was the stiffest, greasiest of blue clay, speak to King David with more plainness and Lord Stanhops, to illustrate the carelessness and that it was wet with recent rains. My boldness. Worst of all, this man of plain Saxon which which acts of Parliament are prepared This vast territory is opening wonderfully for horse saw the trouble before I did. He was speech seldom fails to remind them that brought forward a certain statute in which the the gospel; its immense population seems to be nervous and troubled. There was reason. In upon all the great questions of the last quarter punishment of fourteen years' transportation

commencing the first service of the day. Owing to the impossibility of all the people meeting to
The continuous and property of the caronic commencing the first service of the day. Owing to the impossibility of all the people meeting to
The caronic more than probable he is right also upon this difficulties of courts and juries. It is not every particular question? The ready "Oh!" and judge, however, who can balance its uncertaingether, I had arranged to have the men at 8 and out of the sucking mud sounded ike a pistol. the indignant "No!" burst forth in one deafenthe women at 10 o'clock. When I reached the We neared the bridge. The road grew deeper ing shout, and then, entirely unabashed, and in- "Gentlemen of the jury," this judge is reported was filled almost to suffocation, and many were Charley seemed to despair. The black horse their outspokenness, the plain, robust, comely tain case, "there are fifteen witnesses who What is wanted in the case of such an one is, crowding in the court outside. The appearance by his side was for giving up.

as the service advanced, he obtained encourage- harness? Did I not bless the men who put in orator. That he is just and sound thinker would those stout stitches? Did I not dance and be denied by many who would admit that he is I have never before had such a congregation shout, and caress old Charley-yes, kiss him a powerful reasoner. The peculiarity which a or such a service in China. There was an utter too! Did we not all get out, women and child- stranger first remarks is his calmness and de-

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

## Marjorie's Almanac

Robins in the tree-tops,

Blossoms in the grass Green things a-growing Everywhere you pass; Sudden little breezes. Showers of silver dew; Black bough and bent twig Budding out anew ! Pine tree and willow tree. Fringed elm, and larch-Don't you think that May-time's

Pleasanter than March Apples in the orchard. Mellowing one by one; Strawberries upturning Soft cheeks to the sun ; Roses, faint with sweetness Lilies, fair of face ; Drowsy scents and murmure Haunting every place; Lengths of golden sunshine : Moonlight bright as day-Don't you think that Summer's Pleasanter than May ?

Roger in the corn-patch. Whistling negro songs; Pussy by the hearth-side, Romping with the tongs; Bursting through the rind Red leaf and gold leaf Rustling down the wind; Mother "doin' peaches" All the afternoon -Don't you think that Autumn's

Don't you think that Winter's Pleasanter than all?

John Bright in the Commons. adjourned"; or the Common's chamber is light- speeches, and she was very much pleased to see ed up, and members are flocking in after a late him. Mr. Bright replied in very grateful terms, dinner, when a member rises from the third and said if Her Royal Highness would permit bench below the gangway. No man's face is bet. he would tell her what the late Mr. Buchanan, ter known, and yet those who have sat oppo- the American Minister, when last in London, site to him for years will regard him with sur- said of her to him, 'that wherever Her Royal prise in the new Parliament, if they do not fail Highness went she shed sunshine over all her for the moment to recognize him. The candi- path. Mr. Bright was very much struck with

date for a hearing preposesses you by his fine the graceful animated manners and genial greet. personal presence. He is rather tall, is robust ing he had the honour to receive from Her of frame, and of somewhat burly aspect. His Royal Highness, and the young ladies of the face is broad and full, but the comely Saxon Court tell with curious interest of the meeting features become almost handsome when, as he between her Royal Highness and the great proceeds, they are fairly illumined by intelli- Quaker courtier. Mr. Bright has already beabundant in growth, has become perfectly white, been written and said about the Queen's personimparting something of the venerable to a man al feelings, and as some of Mr. Gladstone's own of florid complexion, very little advanced, as it intimate supporters have believed till lately that would appear, beyond the prime of manhood. Mr. Disraeli had an undue influence over her, There is a sudden cheer when he presents him- it is most satisfactory to hear, as we have on the self; then an instant hush. A scout or two very best authority, that her Majesty's private the middle of a wide prairie, with no house of a century, he has been right, and they, sooner was imposed for a particular offence, " and that, odist missionary describes a most interesting within six or seven miles, and a wife and child- or later, have come round to his views. This upon conviction, one half should go the king. ren behind you, no fences nor wood where, if argument he seldom fails to drive home to practi- and one-half to the informer." cal application. He asks them whether it is not | Conflicting evidence is one of the chronic

They may utter protesting cries, but they cannot choose but listen, and they thus become familiarized with ideas and modes of thought which, at first repugnant, afterwards cease to be regarded as un English and revolutionary. Gentleman's Mogazine.

## Mr. Bright at Court.

In certain circles in London, conversation for

the last few days has been all'about Mr. Bright's appearance at Court, which was attended by incidents of a very amusing character. Some years ago Lord Derby volunteered a remark, considered at the time highly gratuitous and offensive, to the effect that Mr. Bright could not be ' sent for' by the Queen as he would be a distasteful person at Court. A year or two afterwards Mr. Bright resented this in his own effective way in a speech he made at Birmingham in which he reminded Lord Derby that there were persons who stood on the steps of the throne without being able to add anything to the security of it by increasing the offsction of the people for it, and whose presence so near it was not a national advantage. We understand on Mr. Gladstone mentioning to Her Majesty that he intended, with her permission, to offer a seat in the Cabinet to the honorable member for Birminghem, the Queen was pleased to say it would afford her the greatest satisfaction if Mr. Bright should consent to serve the Crown-that she had read his speeches with great pleasure, and that she was under the greatest obligation to him for the many kind words he had spoken two years ago in a great meeting in St. James' Hall. When Mr. Bright went to Windsor to take the oaths of office. Her Majesty showed her delicate consideration for the great commoner in a very marked way. She sent Mr. Helps, Clerk of the Privy Council, to assure Mr. Bright, if it was more agreeable to his feeling to omit the ceremony of kneeling or kissing hands, he was quite at liberty to do so. Mr. Bright availed himself of this considerate permission, and was very kindly and cordially received by Her Majesty, who took occasion in the most marked manner to express her gratification at meeting him. It was afterwards intimated to Mr. Bright that Her Royal Highness the Princess Royal of Prussia expressed a desire that Mr. Bright should be preserted to her. This was done, and the Princess heartily assured Mr. Bright that she greatly desired to be acquainted with him-that she herself and all the members of the Royal family were greatly indebted to him for the way in which he had spoken of their It is five o'clock, and a great debate has been mother. She herself, she said had read all his

## Legal Anecdotes.

Sergeant Marryat, who was an eminent

man of Angle-Saxon stock goes on to prove his wear that the watercourse used to flow in