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Second. No man can successfully draw men

with so many splendours, is it any wonder that, delights of successful activities, co-workers with Religions Miscellann. man's debtor, as the Pharisee thought, but that Religions Intelligence. while some regarded him with envy, others were Christ, sowing in hope the seed whose increase he is ready to receive him who comes with a refilled with admiration of his genial spirit, and they shall never reap ; " the sacramental host of pentant spirit, crying-" God, for Christ's sake, Cling to the Cross. that the general sentiment pronounced him. a God's elect," ever ascending with songs most Scene in an Irish Cabin. be merciful to me a sinner." I was then enabled, "lucky fellow?" But prodigality is the parent jubilant from the faithful performance of earth's of effeminacy. Indulgence in the habits he had lower ministries to the perfect service of the BY REV. J. W. CARHART, D.D. BY AN IRISH CHURCH MISSIONARY. simply to set before J. M. the Gospel plan of Cling not to earth, with its wailing and woe. Monday the 27th October, 1862, was a very salvation, and never have I seen any who seemed formed undermined by degrees those powers upper sanctuary, with its perennial and unhinwet day. It rained as it only does rain in Con- to drink in more eagerly the Word of Life-Its sunshine and sorrow, its joy and despair ; that, ever essential to excellence and sustained dered praise. They are passing up through the We need a support amid life's troubled flow. nemara, viz., in torrents, and this from a very And a guide in our darkness, our labor and effort, are peculiarly so in the walks of the Art. gates of the morning into the city without a natural cause, vis., the vast and accumulated ex-It was not only that he neglected his studies al- temple, and it is for other fingers than ours to halations of the wide Atlantic are poured out care ; "Cling to the cross." together, or was only irregular in his visits there ; wave the amaranth round their lowly brows.- upon the first land which meets the eye of the but he laboured under disabilities for his duties North British Review. ea traveller from America, and that land is Sweet are earth's fountains that sparkle and sing, that softness and intemperance had gradually in-Bright are the dew-drops of morning or night, duced. The vigor of his power was gone. Ge-In a loose cabin close to Ballinaboy Bridge, benefit of some of his brethren of the stock of appointment is alim, and growing alimmer still, quit !" The Lord's Prayer a Missionary In a loose cabin close to Balinaboy Bridge, lives C. O. H., an active intelligent Scripture reader, of the Society for Irish Grach Missions, between whom and many of the neighbouring families exists a very friendly intercourse. A g wet day in the west of Ireland may be styled by Dear the fond forms to which our hearts cling, nius to conceive ; skill to arrange ; patience to elaborate and taste to finish were no longer at Praver. Yet only afford us inconstant delight-" Cling to the cross." his command. And now with wasted energies Not only does the whole prayer aim at the ad ancement of Christ's kingdom, but in three disand ebbing means-with health enfeebled and Where are the joys that are fadeless and pure? tinct petitions, it directs us to pray for the coming rewards forestalled, he has reached the margin Where are delights that will ever abide ? of that kingdom, before we ask even our daily of his manhood's march of might and mind. The "a day of gossip," for when the pessantry can-not work in the fields they amemble at each prayers of our ministers in my early days, I was How may we live, never-ending, secure visible hand of an invisible but inexorable lust bread. When crossing death's narrow but turb Hallowed be thy name. Where sin abounds. writes ICHABOD upon him, and his riches flee : other's houses, and talk upon all subjects, as the constantly reminded of the Gospel promises to less interests of immortal spirits plead for efforts and talk upon all subjects. The description, and that the point tide? God's name is not hallowed, but profaned; his case may be, on politics, events of the day, the them as a people; for in those days they were to break the sullen indolence. Perhaps it may his friends drop off; his spirit sinks-" The " Cling to the cross." glory is departed." But still the last for liquor attributes 'are despised, his worship neglected. markets, the potatoe crop, or, as in the present remembered at a throne of Grace in our public do good to visit each of those families. I see and his altars overthrown to make way for idolacase, on religious subjects. On this aforesaid ministrations, with feelings similar to those which there are twenty-one in all. But will they not Hearts whose fond tendrils are bleeding lives and leads him captive. It revels in the try and superstition. The prayer is, that God, 27th of October, four R. C.'s wended their way moved the heart of St. Paul and John Wealey. be cold and repulsive ? Will not the minister, ruin it has wrought, and reaps a daily harvesting as a father may be everywhere feared, and rever-enced, and loved; that he may be sanctified in friendly, time-honoured—" God save all here," Should have been, but the manner in which the and loved; that he may be sanctified in friendly, time-honoured—" God save all here," Hearts that have buried the pure and the true of sorrow, shame and woe-the fearful portents of the final fall. The end is near-it cannot kin-Rudely of riches and life treasures shorn ; every heart, and honored and obeyed in every in the Irish tongue, announced their entrance. God of Abraham is now calling in his "scatter- wait until invited? Let me reflect. If I am ger long-but who shall tell of what, and whose, There's a friend in the Saviour and riches for and how, and when that coming end may be ? you ; "Cling to the cross." happiness in him. A few-a very few brief years again elapse, Thy kingdom come. The kingdom, which is and the downward gravitation has carried the Emblem of shame though it once may have been victim to an abject level. He is "old Hutchin-Ghost ;' the kingdom whose head is Christ. For for ever. Emblem of honor now worn on the breast ; son" now, though at his years he should be again." It speaks of redemption from sorrow and sin ; the coming of this kingdom we are to pray, till It is deeply interesting to follow the chain of This blessed work I refer to, began in Quebec the duty is discharged, the sooner my mind wil man is tried with the practice in his minister fresh and hale, for his face has been furrowed the country of this angle at the angle at th It speaks of our glory, our heaven, our rest. and his head made hoary with the wear and tea "Cling to the cross." of drink's deep woes. He is now a homeles It tells of a Saviour immortal above waif and wanderer, filthy in his person, scantily clad, and without either a heritage of pleasant Who suffered and died for our folly memories or of golden hopes. At the Police Office. where he is a frequent inmate, he is known It speaks of his sympathy, mercy, and love, as an "incorrigible offender," while the Repor-And the crown that awaits us in happier climes ter's chronicling his oft repeated appearances at "Cling to the cross." be done on earth as it is in heaven, cheerfully, M. was very agreeable and social in his manner." Christ came." For Christ's sake, and for the her arms looks cautiously and inquiringly out the bar describe him as "veteran toper." Yet universally, continually, till the whole world shall From this I turn to another entry :-" Visited fathers' sake, this work must be acceptable to It points us the way to bright fountains on high, still the fire of his genius, though well-nigh spent, become ' perfect and complete in all the will of J. M. to-day, and had a long controversy with God. Whose waters are life-giving, ceaseless, and is not extinguished, but flares up fitfully at every God.' casual effort that reminds him of his palmy days him on several of the errors and doctrines of On Sabbath, the 28th of Dec., we had the God.' Such are the three great petitions of this pray-er; all closely connected, and mutually depen-dent, and each pleading for the conversion of the on the folly of not eating meat on Friday, while on the folly of not eating meat on Friday, while Jew whom Dr. Freshman baptized in Montreal It points us to pleasures that nevermore die--his pencil and his pallete. Yes! the initials of his name W. I. H. inscribed below the grace-Weeping one, smile, for this boon is for thee : ful characters traced with artistic skill upon the "Cling to the cross." tavern front, portray a vestige of the pride and people eat it when they can get it on other days. a few weeks since. The Dr. took for his text Around the blessed cross is a desert of gloom, Is this prayer our prayer ? In the sincerity insciousness of power that he was wont to feel. Dark are the clouds that encompass its form ; and speak him still a Prince although, alas ! his But 'neath it the flowers of hope ever bloom,

With many, pastoral labor is a sever the work. Those who have not attempted such

labor can but imperfectly sympathize with the God's message by his own Son to lost sinners. nastor's trials. I have in my mind's eye a minis-Conversion of Jews in Canada.

instructive and amusing to trace. We find him i The labours of the Rev. Dr. Freshman, a con- in his studio, with a small book containing the held them enchanted for hours. One friend erted Jew, in connection with the Wesleyan names of church members by families. He so- seated by us, leaped up and down in his seat, Canada Conference, have been blessed to the liloquises thus : My congregation at the _____ sometimes exclaiming, "O I am afraid he will

Ministerial

Pastoral Visiting.

new idea." One of them, J. M., as the event proved, had ed and peeled " ones, is calculated to call forth unwelcome, I do not know it, and by going I

ing up asks :

"I am, sir."

" Does Bro. ---- live here ? "

"You are his lady. I presume ?"

" This is his house, sir."

come for a goodly purpose, and that was to have doubts cleared up, to be instructed in Gospel throughout Canada. We hope the brethren will righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy truths, and then to leave the Church of Rome not forget those who are "to be grafted in is, I am resolved to go this week, I will lay aside

"Well. I am the pastor of this church, and de Is this prayer our prayer? In the sincerity and fullness of our hearts can we, and do we, offer it? Looking to God as a father reconciled the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the wold the wold surrender that his church was the wold the Now up to this time his timidity and want

Christ, unless his soul and their's are fire brought into mutual sympathy. The best, and I may say, the only place to excite and nourish these mutual sympathies, is in the sacred pre-Distacles exist, both in the workmen and in cints of the family .- Central Chris. Advocate.

Hints to Preachers.

ter whose reflections and experience it will be ANECDOTE OF DE. BASCOM .- Bascom wa in his prime, and attracted immense crowds, and

of speech, and majestic periods, had been em aimed at by the speaker had been reached, but how you could hardly tell. One man being asked what he thought of the orator, sad, "He is an aurora borealis."

Another said. "He took my soul out of me. shook it, and put it back without giving me any

A third said, "The quaker was right who said to him, 'You shoot too high ; set the muszle of

SEEKING HYMNS IN PRAYER TIME .--- A lay-

1. It disturbs those attempting to pray, and reacher.

3. The occasional loud amen from the hunter upon the visitor. He partially turns, and lookup of the hymn does not stone for the noise in

of the preacher's heart into the nature of the petions offered, and usually spoils a good meeting, especially where the hymn book leaves are dry,

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" Cling to the cross."

For the Provincial Weslevan. Stories for the Young. BY A PILORIM FATHER. NO. 9.

"Baba ! ek dun chooperow ki Untchinson pooranna hum laoga," or, in freely rendered English, " Be silent in a minute child ! or else I shall bring old Hutchinson," was a common quietus administered by lazy and lying native servants to noisy and naughty children in one of the principal cities of India, only a little while age. And who was old Hutchinson, and what had he done that his coming should be mentioned as a threat, and his very name be whispered with the voice and manner of a solemn warning? Was he some inhuman monster, who had so aggrieved society as to merit universal execration ? or was he known to prowl about, a rude and ruthless ruffian, to kidnap or kill the innocents? or was he only an imaginary personage -- a myth

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terms for their portrayal. He was still young, and still his atar was in the secondant. Sure most militant faith it has swept victoriously by.

ger to the grace of Christ that constrains all that a man is and has into his service, he had not the heroes of long-suffering, forbearance, and

princedom is in ruins. A stranger passing him while earning thus neither a mess of pottage, nor a morsel of bread, but another draught of the in-toxicating cup, could surrender draught of the in-full fees of its meaning the prayer,—' Hallow-wonder at the tokens of high at and excellence investing with a cheapened dignity the common-place annoucement of a publican's sign board but he would marvel more that the mane before any worldy object, we shall pre-sens to be, should yet be the master of such merits as might win the praise of all, and starmp upon his how the leaves his

upon his brow the patent of nobility. But there purity and power, will be the burden of our de-is yet a lower depth. And now he leaves his purity and power, will be the burden of our de-to-do. He has, hitherto, been a powerful advo-The Dr. replied, "Come and hear whenever you after awhile." prison lair, or rises from the uncovered corner the monthly concert, the public devotions of the we do now hope that the energy of character, church,"

princedom is in ruins. A stranger passing him

Holy Spirit may be poured out continually, that Christ's kingdom may come, and his will be done be directed into a different channel, and bewires, and little bits of twine, and odds and ends of any thing that may be bartered for his mornbut, the scorn of the heathen, and a laughing

powers of execution. As his merits were acknowledged, he was able not only to make his umphant, radiant procession, the sound of whose tered and fawned upon by others, young Hut-chinson was pleased with himself, and content with the incense of human adulation. He forgat God. The talents he possessed, and which God. The talents he possessed, and which the heroes of the sick-chamber and the vigil by forever. should have been held in trust for the glory of the Giver, were made to minister only to his own indulgence, for he lived unto himself. A stran-ger to the grace of Christ that the stranit said :- " I hope, before long, to have many left Montreal for the sake that my dear partner coming to me from my own village, although my sister, who is a married woman, came this morn-

O let us make his name our trust, He is a Saviour wise and Just; On his almighty arm depend, He is a tried and faithful friend; And all his friends shall shortly prove The power and glory of his love. —Smilk's Green Pastures.

learned "that, denying ungodliness and worldly hasts, we should live soberly, righteously in this

the monthly concert, the public devotions of the and the energy of character, church," I need hardly say that the heart of our dear table; soon deep sympathies are aroused, and he dearnness and tact formerly displayed in the insistence of a mutual friendship which missionary:

connects singdom may come, and his will be done on earth as in heaven. We shall also give for the extension of Christ's kingdom. 'Will you lead us in prayer ?' said the chairman of a missionary meeting to a vener-able minister of Christ. The latter, as he rose began feeling in his pocket, as if for something to give, when the former, aunopaing he had been to give, when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a when the former, aunopaing he had been to give a more the give and the lat-

weeks sooner. We next see him at a small gate in front of a the feast is usually as follows :

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lationship to the myriads who are groping, suf-fering, perishing around them; the long, tri-umphant, radiant procession, the sound of whose *Gloria in excelsis* has won the world's passing hosanna, as with the pomp and circumstance of most militant faith it has swept victoriously by. But there is another and a more silent service, which has no glitter before the eye of man, and which has no glitter before the eye of man, and betwinen an honourable, if not yet an eminent betwinen an on Monday, 24th Nov., in the tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the ment of the church of the support us in death be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose grateful shade be tree, and the gourd in whose bearines to the tree is and three word, and treat me as such in life, in death with has no other light than the faint halo of Christ's is take no the tree was a corn in the faint halo of the duriner why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, in death why friend, and treat me as such in life, thinking upon these things. Thus the faithful pastor goes from house to harm will come to the victim, and proceeds to house, sometimes he is discouraged, again he insert the hooks.

I'll have the house burned over your head." The instructed in ner own language about the impor-reader then spoke of the persecuting spirit of the Church of Rome, and showed that all who The second se

A Swinging Festival in India. sires and supplications. In the closet, the family, cate on behalf of Rome, but like St. Paul, like, --my house is open to you as well as my By this time the minister feels more comfor-

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eoming to me from my own village, although my sister, who is a married woman, came this morn-ing and said,—"If you keep with them Jumpers, I'll have the house burned over your bead." The

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naurate with that of which we now cele- class, and respect of their rights as fellow-men, who have been driven from all sympathy with most of those who had aided by subscription, in trembling impression on me even in reading at Prince could not view it in that light. He shad spine with a small chisel, and a fourth endeavors, nat of which we now cele-equal to our own; a respect, not for their rights as fellow-men, who have been driven from all sympathy with the Gospel because of the vulgarity and ignor-trior of Western and South-rior of Western and South-the for their feelings, showing itself in ance of those who professed to teach it. Say dered at it. He tried to get away from it as soon

means of a ball of cetton, to remove the brate the Jubilee. od, which now gushes out freely from the The Consts and Inte blood, which now gushes out freely from the gaping incisions. After this, the poor wretch is removed to the temple, and, having been sprinkremoved to the temple, and, having been sprink-led with water that has been offered to the idol, is taken at once to the place where the side stands ready to receive him. The hooks are inserted ready to receive him. The hooks are inserted the struggles which issued in the liberation of every social and civil dessing, and also the first death will reign through all her sanctaines, into the wounds, and a stick having been placed the struggles which issued in the liberation of every social and civil dessing, and also the first death will reign through all her sanctaines, into the wounds, and a stick having been placed the struggles which issued in the liberation of every social and civil dessing, and also the first death will reign through all her sanctaines, into the wounds, and a stick having been placed the struggles which issued in the liberation of every social and civil dessing, and also the first death will reign through all her sanctaines, and settle will reign through all her sanctaines and reight in one hand, the man is drawn up and made—to use a native illustration—to dangle in the air rality. Apparent hindrances turned out for the in one hand, the man is drawn deplet in the air rality. Apparent hindrances turned out for the ed means a great blessing, or rather an aggregate if not by an intelligent handling of the Word of Allison, Esqrs. able. Men don't sit down and let you teach them. to be actuated by low motives. A remarkable in the sing intelli-like a fish, till he reaches the height of about fifty furtherance of the Gospel. And we now record or collection of great blessings; but they are not the president the scarcely understool of the Institution compared the scarcely understool of the Institution comp

feet from the ground. As he ascends, the crowds it with gratitude to GoD that under the care of blessings for which we are to wait with loided gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of this country except by providing and the gence of the gence o then throw plantains, with a sort of scented shrub called *avana*. Seizing the shrub called *avana*. Seizing the shield rope with his left hand, and brandishing the stick with his right, he commences to utter a the stick with his right, he commences to utter a the stick with his right, he commences to utter a How would our fathers in the Gospel have strong. They are given through our fathers in the Gospel have strong and peached the Gospel to the poor. We re-loud noise, and continues maceuvering and shout-loud noise and product of the way, if we allow the age to demand the the public and its torobic to the loud be most proloud noise, and continues mace vering and shout- rejoiced at their meeting in Leeds if they could be most pre-ing, till he has been made to describe a large have anticipated the wonderful extension of the exertions, which are in our power to attain, and present to unite in that the pulpit and its teachings must be adjust- cise, diligent, and prudent, but to the nobles

sence of a dense multitude of spectators, in the strange, flickering light of torches, and amid a strange, flickering light of torches, and entrusted to them. strange, flickering light of torches, and entrusted to the strange, flickering light of torches, and amid a strange s

It is a sickening sight! After the two cars diffuse the Jubilee sentiment throughout their class is felt, and naturally felt, by the labouring tion will ever be found to oscillate in strictest tions of the Scriptures, and then call upon the but, after all, it is the vital, pure air that must

It is a sickening sight! After the two cars have been slowly dragged round three times, and then call upon the inferences. Thus he endeavoured the inferences. Thus he endeavoured to inference. Thus he endeavoured to inference to in perilous position, and carried to their houses, to Such an event would be a fitting celebration of presses them. Yet your presence here to night, reached at all. Depend upon it, Christ has few be lain with their backs on plantain leaves or this year of Jubilee. It would liberate a power my friends, shows that this, though it may be friends more like him, who kissed and betrayed and the Rev. Prof. offered a comprehensive and God"—if they can't hear the full, honest, faithwet cloths spread over beds of newly-boiled pad- for evangelization abroad which is only waiting true, is not the whole truth. Where there is a him than the man who stands up to plead ignor-

among his people. Each house gets a portion, the Missions since the Leeds Anniversary of rest of Sunday, a standing and a speaking witwhich, having dressed, they eat; taking care, "Fifty years ago." however, before tasting, to attend to the import-

ant preliminary of laying a leaf-plate for their Mr. Gladstone on Civilization and careful gathering of even small fragments of ation of the Gospel. What would Luther and deceased ancestors. If any serious accident occurs, it is thought t Christianity.

The Right Hon. the Chancellor of the Exaugur some dreadful calamity for the country. Could there be a greater calamity than the perdelivered an admirable speech, in which he aptly petuation of the cruel superstition which prompts and heautifully showed that civilization lies not to these displays ? in outward marks of progress. It is refreshing

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WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y. 28, 1863. closing portion of the speech. In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be a companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

wet ctoths spread over beds of newly-boiled pad-dy, till the pain is assuaged. As soon as the sidis have been removed, three he-pufaloes, one on account of each man, are sacrificed, and the blood having been presented to the idol, two of the idol, the idol the idol, two of the idol the idol the idol the idol t ness of the everlasting truth that "man does and the Apostle of the Gentiles was three years

> it be but steadily and constantly continued and accomplished the work they did. We do not plead chequer, at a recent Literary Entertainment, made a part of the daily habit of our lives, produce in the end, not only considerable, but even men our first class scholars; that would not be surprising, results. Yet, after all, it must not possible, however desirable, although it is hoped be forgotten that the central effectual element in that a few will follow up the start they gain at our to hear from one of our most distinguished statesmen, and one of the most accomplished orators of the day, such eminently just and chris-tian sentiments. Our space will not admit of our giving more than some extracts from the closing portion of the speech.

closing portion of the speech. And now, let us consider, before we close, fashion for themselves civilisation out of the

may yet be won by such an agency. Let us tides of tho

The subjoined extract from an article in the

Methodist Recorder, presents strongly the duty

like a fish, till he reaches the height of about fifty furtherance of the Gospel. And we now record or collection of great blessings; but they are not like r How are to meet the height of about fifty furtherance of the Gospel. And we now record or collection of great blessings; but they are not like r How are to meet the height of about fifty furtherance of the Gospel. And we now record or collection of great blessings; but they are not like r How are to wait with folded gence of this country except by providing an ed- of the Institution commenced the exercises by but decide. Every thing human, every human selfishness in others; and when he recogning and the precenting a few height statements hearing upon opinion is tested touture 2. Will not the recogning the felt an abburrence to it.

ing, till he has been made to describe a large have anticipated the wonderful extension of the exertions, which it is now our privilege which it is now our

strange, flickering light of torches, and amid a confusion of sound and (motion that baffles de-confusion of sound and (motion that baffles de-their love will be awakened by this review; that feeling is found which makes us think the day is tion, comprising the middle and upper-middle education, to be conducted upon Christian prin-which every generation is to come for measure-of tolerance for each of the sound of scription, two human beings are a second time submitted to the torture. State and the second time and the second time time terms second time the second time terms second time the second time terms Appropriate Scripture selections were then read ; wicked into hell, with all the nations that forget

> of praise, the Divine blessing was further sought truths, then the pulpit has indeed lost its power. pontaneous remarks in regard to the subject of We have nothing to do with consequences ollegiate Education and kindred topics were when God has given us a commission to preach tations. He was a beneficent landlord, and his then made by the President, Rev. Prof. Allison, his truths, and told us clearly what they are. first care was to build good cottages for all the Rev. Dr. Clarke, Prof. Thos. Pickard, John Boyd, And if there is any one truth clearly revealed. I labouring men on his estates. He had entered

Esq. of St. John, Rev. G. F. Miles, and Rev. believe it is this. And when my brethren will into minute calculations as to the amount of ill not live by bread alone." And on every day the in Arabia fitting himself for an efficient proclam-Prof. Milligan. At half-past twelve o'clock, the prayerfully and solemnly make this point procareful gathering of even small fragments of time, some of which well nigh every man, woman, and child has it in his power to gather, will, so Thus Mr. Editor, the Mt. Allison Wesleyan brother in the ministry is earnestly praying for. his efforts for the weifare of the labouring man College has fairly entered upon its career. Its brother in the ministry is earnestly praying for. His constancy of purpose in that, as in other

to write. We wait hopefully the completion of its successive chapters.

OBSERVATOR. Sackville, January, 1863.

Future Punishment. HINTS TO THE MINISTRY. BY REV. JOHN TODD. D. D.

The pulpit has more criticism, more fault-fine

able. Men don't sit down and let you teach them. to be actuated by low motives. A remarkable

characteristic of him. The prize is not to be

of religion did not lead him to separate himself to associate himself with all earnest seckers after religious truth.

classes, it was the Prince. He understood t great difficulty of the time as regards these

classes ; namely, the providing for them fit habithings, was well worthy of imitation. He di not become tired of benevolence. It was not the

fancy of a day for him. It was the sustained

Finally, there was in the Prince a quality which I think may be noticed as belonging to Perhaps the thing of all others that struck an observer most when he came to see the Prince most men of genius and of mark. I mean nearly, was the originality of his mind : and it certain childlike simplicity. It is noticed of such was an originality divested from all eccentricity, men, that, mentally speaking, they do not grou He would insist on thinking his own thoughts old like other men. There is always a playfulwhat that civilization is of which in these days we hear and say so much. When we speak of the of taking into view our relations to the world whether he arrived at the same results as other ter, and a power of taking interest in what surwe hear and say so much. When we speak of civilization we do not mean the command of man over matter, or his achievements in the world of speculation. We do not mean railways or tele-but I think they are mistaken. This world is commend them is conclusions against them out I think they are mistaken. This world is commend them is conclusions against them is conclusions against them commend them is conclusions against them commend them is conclusions against them is conclusions against them commend them is conclusions against them is conclusions against them is conclusions against them commend the commend them is conclusions against them is concl

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pounds in the Conference at Leeds for the passpounds in the Conference at Leeds for the pass-But they are not civilization itself. There have been few men who have had a judicious, impartial, and have a smack of the ocean element in it. The pulpit must vary with the age. It greater love of freedom in its deepest and in its at once the friend and master, every his statement of people of all ranks going up to be longerations; that would come fairly within the

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"Fifty years ago," the Methodism of British for the rest of the week, yields his body and soul mankind. Upon this thought another may fol-North America had its centres in Newfoundland, to the brutal influence of drink, and makes his low—that that inn, in respect of its bustle and should pass without the imposition of any ad-

bers, and 4064 on trial, 314 Ministers, 111 Pro- heart humble, his body temperate, ever studying the time of the Leeds Meeting, "fifty years ago," there was no announcement of British Me-thodism throughout the whole region now occu-thodism throughout the whole region now occu-

pied by the Canada Conference, from the mouth a good conscience before God and man ;--which, of the St. Lawrence to the Baya, and Islands of I ask, of these two men is the man really civithe Pacific, or from the great lakes of America lized? I think the first, with his great powers, to the shores of the Northern Seas. "Accord- is like a slave chained to the wheel of civilizaing to this time it shall be said of Jacob and of tion, compelled to help it forward with his hands, of the Church, especially at the present time, to Israel, ' What hath God wrought ?' "

"Fifty years ago," the "Minutes of Confer-infirmity to partake of its refreshing influences. ence" make no mention of Methodism in Auetra- He serves at a banquet of which he cannot parconsideration by Methodists in these Provinces. lia, or Van Diemen's Land, much less of the take. He is like a torch of flaming pine, which as by the Parent Connexion. Our own Confermemoter regions of New Zealand and the Friend- is a light to others, but devours and consumes ence has expressed at different times its very has of New Zealand and the Friend-Is a light to others, but devours and consumes strong conviction of the necessity of having a which reports 36,307 members, 6514 despised companion, cleanliness and order reign. which reports 36,307 members, 6514 despised companion, cleanliness and order reign. We have that the Room, sufficiently large to seat Conference, which reports 36,307 members, 6514 despised companion, cleanliness and order reign. more thorough system of preparatory training on trial, 150 Ministers, 45 Probationers, and 9 Husband and wife, parents and children, grow in for our Probationers. We hope that the En-Supernumeraries. It is not too much to say that mutual love from day to day; every good dispo- dowment Fund, favourably commenced three some of the most remarkable trophies of Divine sition to each member of the family finds a stay years since, will, now that times are improving, power and grace ever exhibited have been won in these regions through the Gospel within the a rebuke in the right conduct and discipline of the means for the establishment of our Theololast fifty years. the rest. They learn, by respecting others, to gical Institution on a basis that will secure its

and in the river Medway, but we can now rejoice cess, and bad times are cheered partly by the methodism be appropriated than to the training of those young men whom God shall raise up to this sub-contractor, Mr. Marcus Trueman, and Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, preach in those revi-the product of forethought in the good, partly, also, of those young men whom God shall raise up to this sub-contractor, Mr. George Bulmer, deserve vals will remember the awfal impressions which became attached to it and to them. in the occupation of a commodious Chapel in the capital of the empire. There is also a Con-ference of faithful and laborious native French Ministers, whose influence is acknowledged from

place in Leeds in October, 1813, im-durability of production ; we do not mean splen-habit growing up into a tangled thicket around mediately after the death of that eminent Mis-did edifices, noble statuary, or paintings, or suc-

But they are not civilization itself. Civilization words awaken in the mind ! Perhaps the first

gigantic triumphs, amidst its enterprises, amidst in ministerial. When the plan was originally prohabitants, there is no room for the Saviour of pounded, it was entertained by the Conference,

whose number may be added 40 Probationers, to and 33 Supernumeraries. The Canada Conference, with its 50,341 mem-bers, and 4064 on trial S14 Ministers, 111 Bers January 1st, 1863 witnessed the completion all that he has, and all that he can ever be, come

and deeply solemn dedication, in the name of the Holy Trinity, of a structure well adapted and recall an instance. Have the New England matter. To investigate carefully, weigh pa-so the man and he was still alive. The man rendered up again to him from whom they come, amply commodious for the carrying out of the in thanks, in praise, and in dutiful obedience. design of Collegiate training for some years to come. We will submit a few plain statements Theological Institutions.

arithmetic can compute. If they have, we need usual mode of procedure in all matters of much a baby, and fed him with a spoon, and four bearing upon these subjects. The College Hall is a substantial building sixty-eight by forty feet,

and of three stories. Occupying as it does a somewhat elevated position, accurate in its gention, compelled to help it forward with his hands, but forbidden by his own obstinate and ruinous provide a suitably educated Ministry. The sen-transport of a neatness of finish rarely who have been most successful in bringing souls in anybody else saying a fine saying, or doing a furlough to his home in Indians. He become timents given in this article are as deserving of equalled, and ornamented with an ornamental equalled, and ornamented with an ornamental to Curist have been the most carnest, plain, and rectangular supola, it presents a most im- uncompromising in declaring the eternal desposing appearance, and furnishes a respectaposing appearance, and furnishes a respecta-ble addition to the previously existing set of Academic Edifices, which were unrivalled in the o overwhelmning in their power, will recall the ble addition to the previously existing set of Academic Edifices, which were unrivalled in the ble addition to the previously existing set of a overwhelmning in their power, will recall the ble addition to the previously existing set of a during those revivals ble addition to the previously existing set of a overwhelmning in their power, will recall the ble addition to the previously existing set of a overwhelmning in their power, will recall the a overwhelmning in their power, will recall the ble addition to the previously a fitter of the de-lighted in humanity doing well on any occasion an lifted his voice as she left him and wept lifted a set of the previously a fitter of the previous

yet be won by such an agency. Let us tides of thought moved alowly in their deep with it; he never took one side of a question surpass the Prince in giving, in the fewest word for their success, and with God's bleasing chambers, men would listen to a sermon or an because the person he was conversing with had and with the least use of technical terms, a lust upon the sanctified intelligence of our rising min- exhortation an hour, and two, and even three taken the other; and, in fact, earnest discussion account of some difficult matter in science which meditaley after the death of that eminent Mir sionary Erangelist, the Rev. Dr. Coke. Fifty years and but 30 Mission Stations, in reland, on the continent of Europe, in India, Africa, the West Indies, the Cancer of Gameerica, or meterial pro-shart raisent and delights of life in all or any of the vances in embodying what is beautiful—the great and the Conference of Eastern Briths America. We have 753 stations, occupied by 1344 Minis-ters, having under their care 100,000 communi-mament of Methodism ermarks :--The foreign work has been the grave and or mament of Methodism ermarks :--The foreign work has been the grave and or when Mr. Wester made a collection of severnt?

Dedicatory Exercises on New Year's Day. MR. EDITOR,—It is not my purpose to trace the progressive developments of our educational

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things have passed away. But in conforming to the age, we must be care-of duty is presented to them. Another characteristic of the Prince (which is worn to a skeleton ; worn through so that great "Fifty years ago," the Methodism of British North America had its centres in Newfoundland, in Prince Edward Island, and in seven Circuits in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It has now a Conference of its own, and reports 16,889 members, 1,443 on trial, and 86 Ministers, to whose number may be added 40 Probationers, whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence with a sender rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number may be added 40 Probationers, or selence rife with which whose number rife with which a second rife with which a second rife with which a second rife with a second rife with a second rife with which a second rife with a second sermon on this doctrine-unless I may claim to to bring him any new view, or fresh fact, which floor." The doctor said : " The man-is dy

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arithmetic can compute. If they have, we need not wonder at the complaint of the pulpit losing its power; that revivals of religion are so few; that conversions are so rare and so superficial. Those in the Prince—that he had the greatest delight in the Prince—that he had the greatest delight to Christ have been the most earnest, plain, and great deed. He would rejoice over it, and talk Hannah to go with him, but she could not sparse truction of the wicked. Those who heard Mr. said or done by a little child or by a veteran went with him to the steamboat, got him first a child .- Robert Collyer.

omfortably, perhaps, one hundred and fifty per- remember one evening when he preached on vent his being exceedingly attached to his birth- "MORE'N YOU'LL KEEP."-Some months sons, a Library, and four superior Recitation " the prayer offered in hell," Luke xvi. He place and his native country. He would recur, an old sign painter, who was very cross, we Rooms. The second and third stories contain opened the pit. You saw the lost. You heard in the most touching manner, and with childlike gruff, and a lattle deaf, was engaged to paint the one large, and sixteen smaller rooms ; the former them talk. You saw them writhe. I recall the joy, to all the reminiscences of his happy child. Ten Commandments on some tablets in a church is designed for the use of a Literary organization form of a strong, robust man, in the class above hood. But, indeed, it is clear that, throughout not five miles from Buffalo. He worked two days hast fifty years. "Fifty years ago," our nearest approach to France was through the prisoners at Dartmoor, and in the river Medway, but we can now rejoice the the rever Medway, but we can now rejoice the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and so, inevitably, he the place where he lived; and to them the place where he lived; and to them the place where he lived; and to them the place where he lived; and to them



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Correspondence. We are happy to record intelligence just re-ceived from several of the Orespective of the members, which of God. AnxaroLIS CIRCUIT. — Rev. C. Lockhart writes, "There is a blessed work of grace in the members and the supplicies, and this last Sabbath of the year wit-members at Hillsburg, in this Circuit, of which I

ressel has thereby been added to the Confederate fiet.
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NEWS' FROM CHARLETON.—From the Port to Royal correspondence of the Philadelphia In-guirer, dated January 7, we select the following tems with reference to Charleston and its de-fences :— Our news from the blockading squadron off that every day the rebel tug boats are seen busing that work at the obstructions in the harbor. From the mastheads of our vessel can be aseen a chain
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Oh unworthy the world of such as he God closeth their life's short date At an early hour ! ere gloomily, Impendeth Humanity's fate.

Ere gone from their sight are the friends they

Ere sever'd are Earth's fond ties ; Enough for such-they'll soon meet above. In the realms of Paradise.

From his childhoods' hours to his days,

Ye might search the earth around ; And none more worthy love and praise Could on its surface be found.

While thousands on Earth that cumberers be. Still retain their vital breath ; Thou a vineyard-tiller wast suddenly, Cut down by the stroke of Death.

The way of God to man are unknown His path is thro' waters deep ; His counsels are known to Himself alone. Thick clouds, still, around them sweep.

Suffice it to know that Eternity Those secrets dark shall reveal ; And He, in whose hand is the golden key Shall the fountain of knowledge unsea

Oh, ye! the heart stricken ! with aching breast Weep not for your loved one gone, A glorious crown on his brow now rests Out shining Earth's mid-day sun.

And ye'll see him again-in a brief, brief The gone a short time before ! Yes ye'll shortly meet in that blissful place ; Where parting is known no more.

Shelburne. Down Hill.

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STORY WITH A GOOD MORAL.

Not long since I had occasion to visit one of our courts, and while conversing with a legal six years ago. This man opened the hotel at sources. friend, I heard the name of John Anderson that time, and sought custom by giving wine-

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called. "There is a hard case," remarked my friend. the gayest of the gay, and the most generous of keep up; he must not flinch, nor be seen dis-I looked upon the man in the prisoner's dock. them. Then he commenced to go down hill, couraged or easily daunted, but with or without

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once took up the theme.

He was standing up, and plead guilty to the crime of theft. He was a man bent and infirm, since. At times, true friends have prevailed on 8. He should possess and exhibit a conciliatory though not old. His garb was torn, sparse and him to stop, but his stops were of short duration. filthy; his face was all bloated and his eyes A short season of sunshine would gleam upon his bloodshot; his hair matted with dirt, and his home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, and then the night came more dark and home, bowed form quivered with delirium. Certainly dreary than before. A good Sunday school superintendent ought. Tweeds, Satinetts: A large assortment of English ROOM PAPER. I never saw a more pitiable object. Surely, that "He said he never would get drunk again, 1. To superintend the school, maintain the man was not born a villain. I moved my plane. but still he would take a glass of wine with a general regulations. However capable to teach, He saw my movement and he turned his head. friend! That glass of wine was but the gate to and he ought to be the best teacher for either of Wartzo.—A quantity of Homespun Cloth, Socks, and Mittens. ENNIS & GARDNER, oct 22.—wi Prince Wm. street. He gazed upon me a single instant, and then, let in the flood. Six years ago he was worth the classes, he should not take a class, but his the gazed upon me a single listant, and then, jet in the model of year of the borrowed duty should be to prevent irregularities, or corless in his seat. "Good God !" I involuntarily the sum of five dollars to pay his mother's fune-rect them when they occur.-He should conduct ral expenses ! The poor mother bore up as long or arrange for the proper performances of the China. Glass and Earthenware. ejaculated starting forward, "Will-" I hed half spoken his name, when he quickly as she could. She saw her son-her darling boy, devotional services of the school. He should THE subscriber has received by Fall ships a comraised his head, and cast upon me a look of such as she always called him-brought home drunk, plete assortment of nerside, in the absence of the pastor, at all meet imploring agony that my tongue was tied at once. many times. And she even bore blows from CHINA GLASS AND ings of the teachers. Then he covered his face again. I asked my him! But now she is at rest. Her darling wore 2. He ought to set an example. This he does Earthenware. legal companion if the prisoner had counsel. He her life away, and brought her gray hairs in sorgood, bad, or indifferent, at all times, whethe Embracing everything belonging to the Trade Also-Tobecco Pipes, Liquer Jars Milk, Pans, Jrain ripe, Cream Crocks. said no. I then told him to do all in his power row to the grave. Oh, I hope this may reform he will or not; but he should be a model man, for the poor fellow's benefit, and I would not re- him." personifying earnestness, purity of action and main to see him tried. Tears came to my eyes "But his wife," I asked. purpose, and spiritual anxiety for the good of "Her heavenly love has held up thus far, but as I gazed upon him, and it was not until I gained the street, and walked some distance that I she is only the shadow of the wife she was six Kerosene and Paraffine Oils. 3. He should take every opportunity that preyears ago," he returned. could breathe freely. sents itself for promoting the personal piety and The public are invited to call and examine th stock, which will be sold WHOLESALE and RE John Anderson! Alas! he was ashamed to My informant was deeply affected and so spiritual prosperity of all, chiefly of the junior be known as his mother's own son. That was I; consequently I asked no more. During the teachers. This is an outline of what a superin-TAIL on the best possible terms for Cash. not his real name ; but you shall know him by remainder of the afternoon I debated with mytendent should be and do .- Teacher's Magazine no other. I will call him by the name that self whether to call on John at all. But finally I (Late of Firm of Cleverdon & Co) resolved to go, though I waited till after tea. stands upon the records of the court. John Anderson was my schoolmate, and it was not many years ago-not over twenty-that we been weeping, though I could see at a glance Corner of Jacob and Water- streets opposi Commercial wharf. Oct 22 Temperance. eft our academy together; he to return to the that Ellen was beaming with hope and love Important Dental Notice Only Tight. home of weakhy parents-I to sit down for a few But, oh ! they were changed, sadly, painfully so. How flushed, how weak he is ! What's th Very important to Ladies residyears in the dingy sanctum of a newspaper office, They were glad to see me, and my hand was matter with him ? ing in the Country, who intend visiting Halifax to have Denand then wander off across the ocean. I was shaken warmly. "Dear C-----don't say a Only tight. gone some four years, and when I returned I word of the past," John urged, shaking my hand found John a married man. His father had died. the second time. "I know you spoke the truth Yes, intoxicated. tistry done. Only tight! Man's best and greatest gift his and left his only son a princely fortune. five years ago. I was going down hill. But Dr. Macallister, Dentist, intellect, degraded; the only power that raises him from brute creation trodden under foot of a at a railway station, " you shall see what a bird I foot. I have sworn to be happy now." debasing appetite. have caged. My Ellen is a lark, a robbin, a The poor fellow burst into tears ; Ellen folvery princess of all birds that ever looked beau- lowed suit, and I kept them company, I could Only tight ! The mother stands with pale face elves of the opportunity. There are many advantages offered in the arrangeand tear-dimmed eye, to see her only son's distifully or sang sweetly." not help crying like a child. My God, what a First, the work can be accomplished in much les He was enthusiastic, but not mistaken, for 1 sight! The once noble, true man, so fallengrace, and her fancy pictures the bitter woe of me by having the patient present. Second, the work can be done more perfectly. Third, the success is sure. Fourth, the great convenience and saving of expence which this is the forshadowing. found his wife all he had said, simply omiting the become a mere broken glass-the last fragment Only tight ! The gentle sister, whose strongpoetry. She was one of the most beautiful wo- brightly reflecting the image it bore; a poor est love through life has been given to her handmen I ever saw. And so good, too,-so loving suppliant at the foot of hope, begging a grain of min hard vertures by see and land have the forth bears.
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min hard vertures , the patient. Those desiring Artificial Teeth should not fail to call some talented brother, shrinks with contempt and kind. Aye, she so loved John that she warmth for the hearts of himself and wife ! How and two curly-headed boys were at play upon soon as possible, thinking I might help some Eilen's chair. I knew at once they were my one. A fearful presentiment possessed my mind. with sorrow, but blame him not, for he is only friend's children. Every thing seemed pleasant Where is John Anderson ?" until the little ones were abed addeep, and Where is John Anderson?"
Where is John Anderson?"
"Do n't know, I'm sure. He's been gone these three mouths. His wife died in the mad-house last week."
"Do n't know, I'm sure. He's been gone these three mouths. His wife died in the mad-house last week."
"And the children ?"
"And which had been made in three years. The mo-ther, wite, and two children alept in them.
"And what had done thig ?" I asked myself.
"And a voice answered from the lowly sleeping never can be a bag man."
"God grant it !! I thought to myself; and know, it !!" I thought to myself; and know, it is '!"

was it not my duty ? I knew his nature better window. I looked at the horrible face ; I could than he knew it himself. His appetites and plea-sures bounded his own vision. I knew how kind and generous he was-alas ! too kind, too gen- to connect the two, and I knew that this was all that remained of him"I loved so well.

"John, could you have seen Ellen's face last And this was the last act of the terrible drama. "John, could you have seen Ellen's face last "John, could you have seen Ellen's face last evening you would have trembled. Can you have down down until the foot of the back down down until the foot of the

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when is you would have trembled. Can you have down, down, down, until the foot of the been down, down, down, until the foot of the been down, down, down, until the foot of the been down, down, down, until the foot of the bill had been finally reached.
When I turned away from the cell and once more walked amid the flashing saloons and revel halls, I wished that my voice had power to thundary is notes. Pierces Notes, Longkings Notes. Hibbard on Pasims, Watson's Institutes, Exposition and Biblical !

der the life story of which I had been a witness told him. "Did she say so ?" he asked with a flushed into the ears of all living man.

" No, I read it in her looks," I said.

make her unhappy ?"

appy ?"

I replied. Never can I forget the look he gave me then, so full of reproof, of surprise, of pain. "C_____, I forgive you for I know you to be a friend ; but never speak to me like that again. I am going down hill! You know better. That ian never be. I know my wants. My mother nows me better than Eller, down " a friend; but never speak to me like that again. I am going down hill! You know better. That can never be. I know my wants. My mother knows me better than Ellen does." he be deficient in either of these quantitatives, Ab, had the mother been as wise as she was loving she would have seen that the "wild oats" and the temperature of the whole region will

which her son was sowing, would grow up and become frigid. What should a superintendent be? He should furnish only seeds for re-sowing ! But she loved him-loved him almost to well, or, I should be:

What should a superintendent be? He should a friendent be? He say, too blindly. God would guard him, and then we conversed on teachers may be engaged in a Sunday school; other subjects. I could spend but a day with him, but we promised to correspond often. but an unconverted superintendent is an anomaly unheard of, and ruinous of all success. Some Three years more passed, during which John Christians are very unstable, and hold truth un-Three years more passed, during which John Anderson wrote to me at least once a month, and oftener sometimes; but at the end of that time his letters ceased coming, and I found my-self in his native town. It was early in the after-2. A man of intelligence, information, and 2. A man of intelligence, information, and inte

noon when I arrived and took dinner at the prudence. Classical knowledge is not necessary :

but he should possess general intelligence fully I had finished my meal, and was lounging in equal, or rather superior, to that of the teachers front of the hotel, when I saw a funeral proces- over whom he presides. The best we have should sion winding into a distant churchyard. I asked be in the front of the battle, and the most intelthe landlord whose funeral it was. ligent Christians should be the leading officers "Mrs. Anderson," he said; as he spoke, I

of the Sanday school army. noticed a slight drooping of the head, as if it cut 3. A man of punctuality and business habits. He should be the first, to come and the last to "What ! John Anderson's wife ?" I ventured. go; always there, and be able to discharge any "No," he said. " it's his mother," and as he

duties in the school. told me this he turned away. But a gentleman 4. His heart should be thoroughly in the work. near by, who had overheard our conversation, at He should not be elected to the office simply because he is a man of lessure or wealth. These

" Our host don't seem inclined to converse upmay be desirable, but much more important is it on that subject," he remarked with a shrug. that he love the Sunday school ardently. Inquiring, Did you know John Anderson ?" 5. He should be well acquainted with all the

"He was my schoolmate in boyhood, and my details of Sunday school work. No novice; it bosom friend in youth," I told him. is a position in which the rise should be gradual. He then led me one side, and spoke as fol-The teachers should select their own superinter

"Poor John! He was the pride of the town 6. He should be a man of tact, and ready re-

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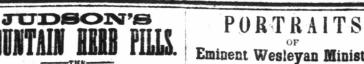
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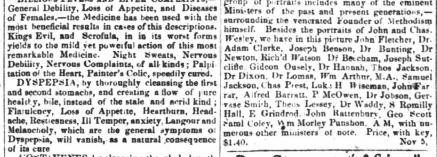
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my friend. I told him I was sorry to see him as trial. He said John Anderson was in prison. I of charcoal; yet he can hardly be required to I saw him the night before. hastened to see him. The turnkey conducted repent of that ancestral transgression; but be saw him the night before. hastened to see him. The turnkey conducted repent of that ancestral transgression; but he "Oh," said he with a laugh, " that was noth- me to his cell; the key turned in the large lock who has painted his own visage rum-color ought

ing only a little wine party. We had a glorious on the ponderous door, with a sharp creak, to blush for his depravity, if blushes are not Wi time. I wish you had been there." At first I thought I would say no more; but suspended by the neck from a grating in the aspect."

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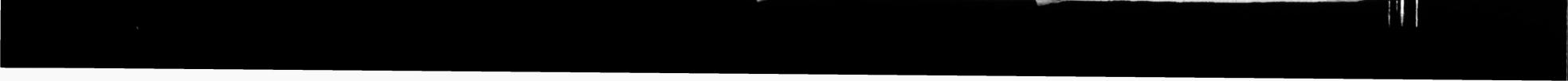
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