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Religious Illiscellany.

Up and be Doing. and be doing ! welcome the dawn : has arisen, and darkness has gone. and be doing! throughout the wide wor he banner of peace and good-will be

and he doing! with truth for your guide neward and upward, whatever betide; and be doing! whilst vet it is day :

golden moments are passing away, like the waves on you rivulet's shore

, and be doing ! sorrow and sin sh when knowledge and truth enter in low by all waters,"—" withhold not thy hand

al the mists that thy pathway enshroud ightly beyond shines the sun in his might, on will he gladden thy faltering sight.

may you hasten to reap the reward. pward and enter the joy of thy Lord!

Receiving Sinners. "So you have found Christ, and have

be, but I have been used the Gospel, and that Gospel is good new for the like of me; and if I had no right to peace, I had better go back to my sine; for if I cannot get peace as I am, I shall never get it at all.

The seeker takes up, his Rible to find mercy.

The seeker takes up, his Rible to find mercy.

ing, implacable enmity against sin. This hatred years, or a few thosands of years, or a few he has never softened, and never will. The dions of years) but FOREYER AND EVER. sinner is invited to draw near to God, but it is gladly press forward where duty may call. only through the bleeding body of God's Son. The world is permitted to read God's proclamation of mercy, but it is written in blood. The see the tempest of God's wrath against sin discharged upon the head of our great substitute. we see the prestness of our sins as well as the vastness of his grace,-Dr. Boyd.

love and His long-suffering when he wishes to in the likeness of his Lord, as he is, so are we his Bible or hymn-book in his saddle-bags, and lull men into security. How he urged and also in this world. If you would reach to someby dint of exhortation and argument and percharge over thee. Thy foot even shall not strike of importunate prayer. To grow in experience things. He appealed to their higher instincts. of the church for thirty years, who have imagined mercy which has no promise. God's imagined mercy which has no promise. the Lord thy God," Throw not thyself on an been a profligate most of your life, say that you mercy has its means, and conditions, and he who will not conform to both, shall not obtain mercy. Never is Satan so deep and dangerous

it to me, who have been doing all I can to get it says Jehovah, to mine enemies." 'Vengeance more particularly in reference to the wants of in channels of the churches, like is mine." In flaming fire taking vengance on his own denomination, we consider his words as the banks of a river, confine the current, and so This conversation is a striking commentary is mine." "In flaming the taking vengance on this own denomination, we consider his own denomination his own denomination his own denomination, we consider his own denomination his own denomination. our thoughts are not as Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." "Indignative words, "My thoughts are not as Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." "Indignative words which had been commenced in our the rivers, and the beds of some rivers are dry; the work which nad been commenced in our Lord resus units, it is not but the tendency of water is toward rivers, and land under the direction of providence, he said: but the tendency of water is toward rivers, and ison which a missionary visited, one of the tripile; stupid, and brutal of the prisoners brought to the brought of the prisoners and and body in hell."

is brought to the knowledge of Jesus, and dera rejoiding sense of pardon he could not be a still another felt that he had been forgiven much, and wherever the loved much. And wherever the the felt that he had been forgiven much, and therefore he loved much. And wherever the sospel of forgiveness is received, it produces the spirit of the bad man shall atterly pass away. Life was a bubble; the thin shell of the body is broken; all feel the melting power of God's forgiveness. The spirit of the bad man shall atterly pass away. Life was a bubble; the thin shell of the body is broken; a little spray falls on the ground; a little dust is laid in the ground; a little dust is laid in the grave, and that is all. There follows life, the long, long sleep—the sleep men less in the colleges of New England now chiefly chiefly a little were four years ago; there are a chiefly chiefly and they were four years ago; the chiefly chiefly and they were four years and the chiefly and they were four years and the chiefly an The forgiving love of God in Christ reaches to the very vilest. The blood-stained Manasseh, the persecuting Saul, the thief on the cross, all the persecuting Saul, the thief on the cross, all bound free forgiveness through the blood of the Limb. None so bad, none so sunk, that this that toll:—"There shall be weeping and waining and believe that, by an additional outpour-ing of the spirit upon those minds, he will present so hard that the touch of God's love can-stroke after stroke: "They shall dwell with stroke after str itert so hard that the touch of God's love caniot melt it. We might think, judging after the
notions of men, that those who crucified the
lord, who mocked him, who reviled him, and
ittered horried blasphemies about him, had
ittered horrie they do," and he directed his heralds of salvation to go to the very city that had rejected and
murdered him, and make to its guilty population

The rich man in hell lifted up his eyes, being
in torment, and seeth Abraham afar off and
the first offer of pandon.

Hannahs? Are any here who have led their gold from Upnir, and to nave urought make the children to the tabernacle, and let them to the algum trees and precious stones from Ophir.

Well, a great deal has been written to find on the company of the compa In torment, and seeth Abraham afar off and Lazarus in his bosom," cries for mercy; speaks of his torments; pleads for his brethren. Can the annihilated exist at the judgment day and depart? can the annihilated enter fire, and that the next place, we want to go forth, earnest drunk in wickedness with all greediness, who curred himself and curred himself

enough in his work. We want intellect, we want in the work. while they lived, and joyfully sung his dence that he is as the beasts that periah, cannot above all, we want men to go forth with a heart than Sangerit. in death. And now by the eye of faith close his eyes to the fact that it speaks of DE-them walking the golden streets of God, purified from the last stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and a will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along of the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along the stain of his mester's will along the stain of his mester's will and did it not, shall be beaten and he will along the stain of his mester's will along the stai once stained with the blood of with many stripes, he who knew it not shall be you, and he will place God before you, as a cold nearly identical in sound with the Sand with many stripes, he who knew it not shall be intellect never can. And it seems to me that if of ape, kapi. beaten with few. "It shall be MORE TOLERABLE intellect never can. And it seems to me that if the state of the golden beaten with few. "It shall be MORE TOLERABLE intellect never can. And it seems to me that if the state of the mice are forever to send forth praises to tion." Now, suffering has degrees, but annihi-

unspeakable rapture throughout second. One man or one set of men cannot be second. One man or one set of men cannot be mean under more tolerably annihilated than another; one "If you would have me feel, you must yourself for peacock on the coast of Malabar, togei, which a healtating voice and blushing cheek. But while God pardons freely and abundantly cannot have a greater annihilation than another.

"If you would have me feel, you must yourself in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the Sanscrit feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the sanscrip feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the sanscrip feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that in turn has been derived from the sanscrip feel and weep." If we dress the truth so that it is adorned. The searcher is forced to see that the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented in the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind. "Depart, ye accursed, but the punishment of men and of fallen angles is represented as of the same kind."

sence,) and the smoke of their torment (not of emotive element of our brethren of the Metho- and Hiram, coming down the Red Sea, would each other, live a barren, chilly life side by side, not find one. From the tones of my voice she Yes, there is in the heart of God an unceas- their annihilation ascedeth up (not for a few dist church, we should have our power augment- naturally have landed, was the mouth of the busy, anxious, pre-occupied, letting their love go judged, first, that a sudden attack of quinsy was

Higher Spiritual Life.

The saint may expect to discover deeper exper life, by being much in prayer. There are dif- do? It is such men that we now need. renders it, " I will show the great and fortified things which thou knowest not." Another reads it, " Great and reserved things which thou knoware not alike easy of attainment. There are dore Parker, is exceedingly suggestive. It is the common frames and feelings of repentance, by the gospel, and not by the fine spun thories The Future of the Lost-Eternal and faith, and joy, and hope, which are enjoyed of human philosophy, that men are saved from ishment, not Annihilation. by the entire family: but there is an upper realm sin. The gospel of the grace of God The man who is fixed in his purpose of continu- of rapture, of communion, and conscious union power of God to salvation : ing in sin, sometimes takes up the Bible with with Christ, which is far from being the common to suit him; that the hateful doctrine of a retri- Christ; but all believers do not put their fingers bution beyond the grave shall not be discovered | into the prints of the nails, nor thrust their hand

pleaded for boundless trust in God when he thing higher than ordinary groveling experience,

Religious Intelligence.

wants of the times. Respecting the scarcity of religious, of the wants of the wants

Now it is for us to carry out these great be- whenever it is moving, it sooner or later finds

has been lifted in bold defiance to God, who has drunk in wickedness with all greediness, who cursed himself and cursed his neighbors and the said that they have no rest who have all the human soul, and love to Him who is the author of the soul. And if there are any things is not have an abode? can the annihilated reason, and plead, and be conscious of their misery where the pit of hell, has been taken up by God's and the joy of the redeemed? Dashed on these world gutta-percha was first into the human soul, and love to Him who is the author of the soul. And if there are any things that it came from that country where the name son, and plead, and be conscious of their misery that a man who has been in the ministry more than forty years would mourn over more than the poy of the redeemed? Dashed on these will be full of love—love to the imported into Eugland, we might safely conclude the human soul, and love to Him who is the author of the soul. And if there are any things that it came from that country where the name son, and plead, and be conscious of their misery that a man who has been in the ministry more than forty years would mourn over more than hidden rocks lie sad wrecks, but all the wrecked in praver, and that he has not been earnest in praver, and that he has not been earnest in praver, and that he has not been earnest in praver, and that he has not been earnest in praver. add as a monument of abounding mercy to the were lost because they would not listen to that enough in his work. We want intellect, we want ous, we may be certain that the country in which Lamb that was slain; and eyes that flashed the fires of revenge and of all vile passions of gaze upon the glories of the upper sanctivity upon the sanctivity upon the sanctivity upon the heart. You may dress the truth in phant, ioha, preceded by the Semitic article.

Peacocks are called in Hebrew tuki-em, and this finds its explanation in the sanctivity upon the heart. You may dress the truth in phant, ioha, preceded by the Semitic article.

we see a law that will not be trampled upon, a and tremble The very prince of evil who is have got now to go down to humanity in its sandalwood. Sandalwood is found indigenous How many live a stingy and niggardly life in I can't speak plain—shake me!" stern lawgiver that will not be insulted, and a trying to delude men of this plea, gives in his lowest needs, and die, if need be, to on the coast of Malabar only, and one of its regard to their richest inward treasures! They severity of truth that will make no compromise very existence an answer to his own falsehood. lift it up; and we are not to stand upon our digwith sin. Nowhere are the justice and holiness No, no; it is too fearfully true, as the Bible deof God more awfully exhibited than in the very clares, the ungodly "shall be tormented (not an- ter descended before he ascended to heaven, and Phenician merchants corrupted into algum, would make so much happier, richer, and betmedium through which he pardons. The flames of hell will never show the displeasure of God against sin so clearly as the agonies of God's would no longer have a presence, or be in a pre-

mil- ed. And why may we not do it? Why may Indus. There gold and precious stones from the we not raise up a generation of young men who north would have been brought down the Indus; with no present buds and blossoms.

What the Gospel does-

Nearly thirty years ago I went down the Ohio the desperate resolve that he will find in it a God dwelling-place of believers. All believers see and Mississippi rivers. The steamboat stopped one day, detained by running ice at Smithfield, at the mouth of the Cumberland. It had about there, and never has the "depth" of Satan been into his side. We have not all the high privileighteen hundred inhabitants, but they had more manifest than in this, that men have been ege of John to lean upon Jesus' bosom, nor of drifted together recently, and there was in the able, or had the audacity to pretend that they Paul, to be caught up into the third heaven. In place no church, no newspaper, not even a hotel. were able to extract from this book the doctrine the ark of salvation we find a lower, second, and The people are rude and savage beyond anything that there is no future punishment, or that it is third story; all are in the ark, but all are not in we know of here. Street-fights were common; limited, or that it is not suffering, but merely the same story. Most Christians, as to the river men were shot in their tracks by their enemies limited, or that it is not suffering, but merely annihilation. The vain seeker for peace in his sins, opens the book. What mean those expressions, "the curse of the law;" "the wrath to knees; a few find it breast-high; and but a few Pandemonium. Just like it was in Paducah, come;" "that men shall stand before the judg- -O! how few!-find it a river to swim in, the another town a few miles distant. Bullies and ment bar to receive according to their works;" bottom of which they cannot tuch. Prevail-braves were kings of these places, oaths, fightment bar to receive according to their works;
"to give to every man the fruit of his doings;" ing prayer takes the Christian to Carmel, and ing, drinking, gambling, the chief features of shall have judgment without mercy;" "God enables him to cover heaven with clouds of blesis pure mercy," the Adversary whispers. That sing, and earth with floods of mercy. Prevailing came from these towns told me they had wholly Satanic prompter, who talks of nothing but prayer bears the Christian aloft to Pisgah and changed. What was the influence? Some and wrath, when he wishes to shows him the inheritance reserved; aye, and it Baptist, or Cumberland Presbyterisn, or Methofrive men to despair, talks of nothing but God's elevates him to Tabor, and transfigures him, till dist circuit-rider, and ridden into the town with pleaded for boundless trust in God when he thing higher than ordinary groveling experience, suasion, had softened these rough souls, and would tempt the Saviour to cast Himself from look to the Rock that is higher than you, and induced them to think of God, heaven, and hell. the pinnacle: " Fear not, He will give his angels look with the eye of faith through the windows He showed them that they were fit for better the stone." But the answer of our Lord then then, there must be much prayer.—Spurgeon. He awakened those sleeping intuitions in which sincerity, his purity of life, his unselfish purpose, ouched their hearts. These rough sons of the woods, abrupt in all things, turned suddenly Dr. Todd on the Wants of the Times from evil to good. A church is collected, Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, Mass., was among meeting house built. This history is no inven the speakers at the recent meeting of the Con- tion of mine-it has been repeated again and gregational Re-union in Brooklyn, N. Y., and again in the West during the last fifty years. made a very stirring appeal in behalf of the I do not say that the churches contain all the wants of the times. Respecting the scarcity of religion, or that there are no dead-and-alive

In one thing only with us-bravely dying. Dying how bravely, yet how bitterly! Blindly and madly striving against Thee For the bad cause where Thou has set Ti

> Save in the deep thanksgiving of our prayer Lord! we have fought the fight!" But to Is ours no more than theirs. Call back Thy dreadful ministers of wrath.

of yesterday, and that it is as old, at least as the

Roll not a drum, sound not a clarion-note

Of haughty triumph to the silent sky; Hushed be the shout of joy in every throat,

But with our arms reversed and lowered ban

Thy work is done, God, terrible and just,

Prostrate our brethren lie, Thy fallen foe,

These our own kindred, Thy great laws d

We stand-our work is done!

By Thy dread hand laid low.

Lord-

And vailed the fissh of pride in every eye.

who have led on our hosts to this great day; open expression of a father's love would be worth which passeth all understanding, shall keep your Let our feet halt now in the avenger's path, And bid our weapons stay.

face,
Where nations serving Thee to light advance,

Not all thy former ill-requited grace, But this one boon-Oh! grant us still to be The home of Hope to the whole human race

Expression and Repression.

great law, as true in the moral world as in the Monthly. physical—that repression lessens and deadens. I wice or thrice mowing will kill off the sturdiest grops of weeds; the roots die for want of expression. A compress on a limb will stop its wrap loss in grave clothes?

out of the window, lingers long at the door- the opposite bed. Calling to him, I said,

In an angry mood we do an injury to a loving "Shake me!" heart with good, strong, free emphasis; but we stammer and hang back when our divine nature beipless manner, and a look of mingled perplex-

shall forget that they have reputations to make of the lose; who shall be willing to know only been brought from Central and Southern India.

Are there not sons and daughters who have offer me relief in person, she went to call parents living with them as angels unawares—

"Charley;" but he had not come in. Then Christ Jesus and him crucified; and whose meat In this very locality Ptolemy (vii. 1) gives us the husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, in hoisting a window, she succeeded in waking a and drink it shall be to labor where the Master name of Abiria, above Pattalence. In the same whom the material for a beautiful life lies lock. colored woman in another part of the house near sends them, and to do what he would have them locality Hindu geographers place the people ed away in unfruitful silence -- who give time to her. "Yes, ma'am, I'il come." "Well, come called Abhira; and in the same neighborhood everything but the cultivation and expression of quickly." On they came, but while all this was Mac Murde, in his account of the province of mutual love?

Cutch, still knows a race of Ahirs, the descen- The time is coming, they think, in some far Doctor too stupid to give it. dants, in all probability, of the people who sold future, when they shall find leisure to enjoy each to Hiram and Solomon their gold and precious other, to stop and rest side by side, to discover roared. No response, but the same stupid gaze stones, their spes, peacocks, and sandalwood. to each other these hidden treasures which lie and helpless stretching out of the hands. If, then, in the Veda, the people who spoke idle and unused.

Sanscrit were still settled in the north of India, Alas! time flies and death steals on, and we whereas at the time of Solomon their language reiterate the complaint of one in Scripture— when, at that instant relief came. I turned over, had extended to Cutch and even the Malabar "And as thy servant was busy here and there, heard footsteps approaching my door, sat up in coast, this will show at all events Sansorit is not he was gone."

more of our friendship." "I did not know what Protestant. [The following pathetic poem appeared in the onder Speciator. Its author is Mrs. Frances are the poisoned arrows which cruel Death shoots How much more we might make of our famiy life, of our triendships, if every secret thought of love blossomed into a deed! We are not now

tion. Many are endowed with a delicacy, a fastidioueness of physical organization, which that many mothers were troubled because so litshrinks away from too much of these, repelled the was said to their children. The following inand overpowered. But there are words and cident, which we find in the Presbyterian shows looks and little observances, thoughtfulnesses, how Dr. Griffin used to work in this way; watchful little attentions, which speak of love, I have a distinct remembrance of Dr. Edward which make it manifest, and there is scarce a Door Griffin. His last sermon was preached in

Who lay'det upon our hearts and hands this

pice flower-seeds planted in poor soil a little fatigued by the ride fr dwindle and grow single. Struck down by Thee, through us avenging

admired her, the other day," says Miss X. "And why in the world didn'; you tell her P" " Now what is flattery?

impression of utter indifference. Parents are be directed his eyes to the lady, and with a tenso afraid of exciting pride and vanity in their derness and solemnity of manner which I never discouraged by their side, and learns with sur- thing, but in everything, by prayer and supplica-

re than church or sermon to a boy; and his hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

more than church or sermon father cannot utter it, will not show it. Turn thou once more the splendor of Thy Saxon blood. Oddly enough, a race born of ent will ever forget. two demonstrative, outspoken nations—the German and the French—has an habitual reserve "on this precious truth I have been living for utterance in our blood that we should fight against, and struggle towards expression. We true friends, but to show ourselves friendly. We ful truth as my parting gift." can make ourselves say the kind things that rise in our hearts and tremble back on our lips-do each of which has its solemn duties. the gentle and helpful deeds which we long to do To love. joy, hope, faith, pity, belongs the duty and shrink back from; and, little by little, it will of expression; to anger, envy, malice, revenge, grow easier—the love spoken will bring back the and all uncharitableness belongs the duty of re- answer of love—the kind deed will bring back a kind deed in return-till the hearts in the fami-Some very religious and moral people err by ly circle, instead of being so many frozen, icy applying repression to both classes alike. They islands, shall be full of warm airs and echoing represe equally the expression of love and of bird-voices answering back and forth with a coned, of pity and of anger. Such forget one stant melody of love .- Mrs. Stone, in Atlantic

From my childhood I have been subject to vis growing; the surgeon knows this, and puts a itations of the night-mare. Contrary to the gentight bandage around a tumor; but what if we erally received opinion, that this affection is proput a tight bandage about the heart and lungs, duced by eating a hearty supper, my experience as some young ladies of my acquaintance do— is that fatigue, whether I have eaten or not. or handage the feet, as they do in China? And brings it on. My suffering at times is so great what if we bandage a nobler inner faculty, and as to produce the conviction, that if relief does not come soon, death will. A good shaking, how-Prap tope in grave clothes?

But again there are others, and their number ever, soon brings the desired relief. One night is legion—perhaps you and I, reader, may know I retired early, and soon fell into a slumber. But serroneous impression; zeal for God, and a self-something of it in ourselves—who have an intinctive habit of expression in regard to all that attack of night mare. Then began a struggle. this great work. His own personal comfort and stinctive habit of expression in regard to all that is noblest and highest within them, which they do not feel in their lower and more unworthy tire limb equally out of the question. My hope to which he has consecrated himself. He may happened to a propriet to a propr It comes far easier to scold our friend in an of my fingers I might ultimately obtain power to say how much we love, turn over and end my distress. This process leave of the kind friends among whom he has oner, and esteem him in a kindly mood. Wrath was slow and discouraging. Then it occured to labored for the past two or three years, and with and bitterness speak themselves, and go with their own force; love is shame-faced, looks shyly ideas, I supposed that a brother minister was in " Shake me!"

Instead of doing as requested, he appeared to the membership limited and poor, and the pros-Christians have anger, contempt, and censorious to be slarmed, went out and brought in a phyness, than tenderness and love! I hate is said sician. They approached my bed, taking seats a oud and with all our force. I love is said with little distance from me. The Doctor looked at forsaken a lucrative employment to enter the

"O! my Lord! there is no mercy in man I groaned, and seemed to fall back in despair bed. The door opened, and the servant entered. The bitterest tears shed over graves are for leaving Sister F. standing on the outside. A few book of Job, in which the gold of Ophir is men- words left unsaid and deeds left undone. " She words of explanation sufficed to restore things to never knew how I loved her." "He never knew their natural order, and I spent the remainder of what he was to me." "I always meant to make the night in comparative comfort .- Corr. Meth.

Ministerial.

Preaching out of the Pulpit. A Christian mother told us a few days ago,

that ministers did not talk so frequently or plainmay or may not be the best language of affec- ly on personal religion in the family as they were accustomed to do twenty or thirty years ago, and

family that might not be richer in heart-wealth my pulpit on the 10th of September, 1837. His text was Jer. xxxi. 31-35; the subject, " Salva-It is a mistake to suppose that relations must tion taken into God's own hand." His health of course love each other because they are rela- was then very imperfect, and failing every day tions. Love must be cultivated, and can be in- but he preached with great energy and eloquer seased by judicious culture, as wild fruits may nor would any have inferred from his appricase double their bearing under the hand of a gard- that he was not in the full vigour of his best days. ener; and love can dwindle and die out by ne- He had come to my house Sunday morning, not Two causes in our Anglo-Saxon nature pre- two hours. Soon after his arrival, a lady from vent this easy faculty and flow of expression New York who had been for many years his which strikes one so pleasantly in the Italian or warm friend and admirer, called to see him. the French life: the dread of flattery, and a Though she had reached mature life, she was many years younger than Dr. Griffin, who took "I perfectly longed to tell So-and-so how I her affectionately by the hand as she entered the parlor, and addressing her as his 'child,' requested her to sit down. "I am too much exhausted." "O, it would seem like flattery, you know." he said, "to converse with you now, but I am glad to see you." Several persons were in the Flattery is insincere praise given from inter- room, who heard the remark, and we soon took ested motives, not the sincere utterance to a our seats in a semi-circle about the sofa on which friend of what we deem good and lovely in him. he sat, waiting for him to recover breath and And so, for fear of flattering, these dreadfully strength for the ceremony of making the present. incere people go on side by side with those they |-After waiting in solemn silence for some time. love and admire, giving them all the time the while he seemed to be breathing with difficulty, children by the expression of their love and ap- witnessed before, he repeated the following words robation, that a child sometimes goes sad and of Paul to the Philipians: "Be careful for noprise, in some chance way, that they are proud tion, with thankagivings, let your requests be and fond of him. There are times when the made known unto God. And the peace of God,

The venerable appearance, majestic person The other thing that represes the utterances hoary head, grave, paternal and affectionate utof love is the characteristic shyness of the Anglo- terance, made an impression which no one pres-

that is like neither. There is a powerlessness of years, and it has been beyond all price to me. It has been my staff in these late days of physical decay, and on this I leaned as I left home this can educate ourselves to it, if we know and feel morning. I may never meet you again on earth, the necessity; we can make it a Christian duty, but I hope to find you among the redeemed and not only to love, but to be loving—not only to be sanctified in heaven. Please accept this wonder-

The whole scene was more affecting and impressive than words can describe. My attention had never before been called so particularly to this passage, and I had not discovered half its meaning. It is possible that the instance I have mentioned may serve to recommend it to the spe-

The Spirit of Our Work.

The great work of the Christian minister is to win souls to Christ, and to this, if he would be successful, he must apply his undivided energies. Other interests may claim his attention, but he must not allow them so to occupy his mind as o disqualify him for the prosecution of the object for which he has been called to the ministry. To win souls is the greatest wisdom, and to thir all other interests must be made subordinate. The spirit upon which he enters upon his work

enabled to lead a life of indolence and ease, he he finds that there is no parsonage for the reception of his family; the circuit is extensive, me, but did nothing. Appealing to him I said, ministry.—But if he possessed the right spirit when he consecrated himself to the work, and has retained it since, the cost was counted at the Main, it is bestowed in such a way as shown in the best very forgiveness he is to Calvary, and behold the goodness and interest of Good blended together. There is not cannifolded. They exist. The devils believe

and if we are sent into the field to do battle for God, He will furnish the weapons by which the ple. strongholds of the enemy will be demolished.

The difficulties and dangers that beset Methodist ministers in the early days of Methodism God to whom we can fly, and His grace is just as for the purpose of spreading Scriptural holiness liberality in their behalf. efficient now as it was then.

Difficulties sometimes appear greater when from a particular stand-point, they seemingly increase in magnitude; but on the other hand, if with a firm trust in God we grapple them manfully, they decrease in size and are easily overcome. Some fields of labor may appear to be uninviting, but let those appointed to cultivate such fields rest assured that God is able to make the wilderness blossom as the rose," and if we " sow in tears " seeking divine grace to water the precious seed sown, " we will doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us."

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1865.

Pastoral Address

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHO-

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-Assembled in our Annual Conference, we have undiminished pleasure in addressing to you our accustomed christian salutations. Endeared as you are to us. your united Pastorate, by associations most sacred and endearing-for "ye are our epistle written in our hearts,"-we have joyed before God in view of the peace and prosperity of our beloved Church, and the assurance forded that our people are found " walking in the fear of the Lord and in the comfort of Holy Ghost;" exhibiting in their lives the loveliness of true religion, and the energy of the Gospel to bless and elevate and save

Our sojourn in this rapidly improving town, and piety of the community, under various interesting forms, arrest the observant eve. has been both pleasing and profitable :- while our intercourse with the many with whom we have been privileged to mingle, whether aw tu hospitalities of takes. Evanded the press character of their happy homes, or in the imestive services of the sanctuary, will, we trust be long and gratefully remembered, both by them and us.

The joy derived from our ballowed and re freshing re-union with each other, after the toils and trials of another year, has been severely chastened by the ever-present memory of th unexpected decease of our honored and beloved President, the Rev. William Lockwood Thornton A.M. Presiding over our last Conference with the grace and dignity of true greatness, he won our unqualified admiration and love,-and a we listened to his wise and holy counsels, and observed the transparent purity and intense de votedness of his spirit, we were constrained to " glorify God in him," and stimulated to a more life-consecration to the work of th Lord. He was called on the morning of a Christian Sabbath to the enjoyment of the eter mal Sabbath in heaven. Your souls have sympathised with ours in the loss therein sustained throughout our extensive Connexion; but con templating the rest into which he is gatheredthe glorious destiny which he has achievedhis translation from a suffering to a reigning church, you will unite with us in thanks unto God, who giveth his saints the victory.

"Join we then with one accord
In the new and joyful song,
Absent from our loving Lord
We shall not continue long
We shall not continue long
We shall exter lot shall share,
We shall see the realms of day,
Meet ous happy brother there."

On a prayerful review of the work of God amongst us, we are thankful to report that is its various departments there are encouraging signs of its growth and prosperity. 'Tis true the success realised has not been, proportionate to the multiplied means and agencies employed or the largeness of the Divine promise; yet the number of souls brought into communion with us, together with the measure of liberality by which our various financial interests have been sustained during another year of great pecuni ary embarrassment, consequent upon the un happy war in the United States, affords unmistakeable proof that the Lord of Hosts is with been received on trial for our work. His people, and encourages us still to pursue our work of faith and labor of love,"-looking to Him who has declared that we shall reap in due

It is cause of heartfelt gratitude to the "God of peace" that our Societies have been undisturbed by strife or discord, and that the grace of brotherly love, as the dew of Hermon, continues to refresh and beautify every hill of our Sion. Mindful of the powerful and affecting pleadings of our great Advocate for the unity of His redeemed people, "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one as we are, that they all may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in thee, that they also may be one in us. me," let us unite our prayers and endeavors to secure an increase of that Christian oneness which is at the same time the strength and glory of His mystical body.

Under the deep conviction that all the Ordi nances of religion are the Divinely appointed hannels for the communication of the living waters of grace, we pray you, suffer the word of exhortation by which we would commend them to your intelligent, devout and concientious observance. In harmony with the spirit of the Psalmist when he said, "I was glad when Conference Organ, the Provint they said unto me, let us go into the house of which has maintained through the the Psalmist when he said, "I was glad when pect for the Lord's day and the services of and essential adjunct of our Connexional organser Vigilantly guard against the ever

if we have Christ in our hearts, present him in our hearts, present him in forsake not the assembling of yourselves together as reasonable rates as elsewhere.

Cumstances conspired to render it one of the fluences others to do the same. He does not in the weekly Class-Meetings, where the disciples as reasonable rates as elsewhere.

The celebration of the Jubilee of the Wesleymost interesting we have yet experienced unduly indulge his appetite in eating and drink-The path of duty is the path of safety, let us walk therein, trusting in the power of His grace to sustain, and expecting His wisdom to direct.

"No man goeth a wariare at his own charge,"

with everything marked, powerful and happy in identified themselves with this noble object.

> Himself a peculiar people zealous of good our highest glory.
> works. He hath promised and encouraged us "And now, Brethren, we commend you believing prayer? Have your minds been guid. among all them which are sanctified." ed into all truth? Are you led by the Spirit Signed on behalf, and by order of the Con out of yourselves to the Cross of Christ? Do ference. you daily walk under the power of His sanctitying grace? Are you seeking to exterminate very bosom sin, and to "mortify the deeds of the body that you may live?" With you, we for ourselves, pursue this enquiry and seek with more fervid diligence that precious earnest o all spiritual and eternal blessings, the Spirit of holiness, to be within us as the witness of our adoption into the family of God, to mould our soul into the image of the Saviour, to fill us with the light of truth and the fire of love, to arm us through the shadow of death, and bring us with

> songs of triumph to the heavenly Sion. Some of you have been called to pass through or at this time may be suffering affliction. The dispensations of Divine Providence may have Davies, H. Daciel, I. Sateliffe, J. S. Addy, J. R. been dark and mysterious. His footsteps we Narraway, A.M., Chas. Stewart, Alex'r B. Black. may not trace, whose path is not on the sand, but in the great waters; and unbelief, prone always to interpret the wrong way, has suggested, ran and C. W. Wetmore. "All these things are against me." Having committed our way unto the Lord, it is our pricises, when the business was presented by the vilege to believe amid all the tears and trials, President, and by the records in the Min

nfirmities. There is no want, no sorrow, no circumstance of life that he is not acquainted with, and with which he does not sympathise. relationship to Him, you are entitled to ente into the holy place, in the full assurance of faith, brough His shed blood and resurrection life-"new and living way." It pleased our Heavenly Father that the Captain of our Salvation should be made perfect through suffering through suffering He entered into His gloryand the cheering note thrills upon our ears as we writhe amidst the fiery trials, "If we suffer we

shall also reign with Him." We have to mingle our tears with yours ove he departure of many of our dear people from earth. They have died well, and do rest in lesus. To those of our holy dead we have to add the name of the Rev. John Marshall, who hough for some years sustaining a supernumerary relation to our ministeral work, was known the West Indies, but more especially to many ithin the bounds of our Conference, as a de voted and faithful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. His end was characterised by the calm peace and trust which so eminently distinguished his impressively meek and holy life. We would gird up our loins, and so follow those who

"through faith and patience inherit the promises" that we also with them may stand in our lot in the end of the days. It is with regret that we refer to the failing strength of some of our fathers and brethren the Ministry, three of whom this year are ob liged to retire from the active work. We conidently ask for them a prominent place in your

sympathies and prayers; and as they have been

labours more abundant, you will be in prayer for them more importunate. It is a matter of great thankfulness that this teen young men, having with honor and usefulness completed their term of probation, have been solemnly set apart, by the laying on of hands, to the office and work of the holy Ministry; and that three others, of whose conversion to God, and call to the duties of that sacred

You will be gratified to learn that our Eduommand the support of the Provincial public, active and pervading. he confidence of our own people, and the blessing of God; and we would affectionately request your prayers on behalf of this important branch as corrective and disciplinary events, admirab of our work, that its prosperity and usefulness adapted to impress our minds with that importan may be increasingly promoted. The value of this Establishment to our Connexion, is more continuing city, &c." And not unfrequently and more realised every year, in the stronger they are associated with occurrences of the most and more general demand for an educated and ntelligent, as well as earnest ministry. We deeply regret that owing to the rapidly multiplying fields for evangelical effort which call for dditional labourers, unless there shall be a proportionate increase of duly qualified young nen placed at the disposal of the Stationing Committee, there is room to fear we shall be obliged to send out annually into the active work, some who have not been able to avail

Lord of the harvest, that he will send out lapourers into His harvest. With renewed confidence we would cordially recommend to your continued patronage our ned through the past year, its Lord," ever cherish a jealous and devoted long approved character, as a most desirable

ng temptations to infringe upon the sanc-the Holy Sabbath, arising either from the Room in Halifax, still under the prudent man-

se among whom he labors are just as cares of every day life be sacredly recognized ation of our friends with our ministers in their not overlook this important mental and moral possibilities in the present day. and those among whom he labors are just as cares of every day life be sacredly recognized ation of our friends with our ministers in their not overlook this important mental and moral possibilities in the present day.

Strongly bound, morally and scripturally, to give and observed, that you may prove them to be efforts to circulate more extensively throughout qualification, for efficient labor in the wide fields at his will." I will close, as I have already said would hasten the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the model at his will." I will close, as I have already said would hasten the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit, who are taken captured at the conversion of the devit the conversion of the de We should go to our work humbly trusting in quiet and holy joy of Christian communion you ature. We would respectfully urge upon Chris- obtained, better go somewhere else. We want not allow himself to use tobacco in any form. 1. in Zion's Heratd. God, and confidently expecting success. D.fficulties may present themselves, and circumstances may be of the most forbidding character, but

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Allow me to express my high gratification, realized at our late Conference. A variety of cir
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prayers, difficulties will readily be overcome, and circumstances and events will be so ordered as most interesting we have yet experienced. unduly induige his appetite in eating and drink.

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G. O. H.

our experience and example as a Christian peo- We feel it to be our duty to inform you that there has been a small decrease in the ordinary We trust, dearly beloved brethren, that in the Missionary receipts for the past year; and also To the Reverend Joseph Hart, Wesleyan Minuses of the Ordinances of the sanctuary, and in in the support rendered to some of our Connexyour domestic and private intercourse with God, ional Funds; and in consideration of the imporwere much greater than they are now, but God this one great object will be kept in view,—the tance of these various interests to ministerial an Methodist Church and Congregation at Liv-mental to true religion and sound reason. It await him as he goes forth on his parochial Andrew of the M. E. Church, Sould are now, but God this one great object will be kept in view,—the being with them, these holy men succeeded in purification of your souls from sin, and your en- comfort and usefulness, as well as the desirable erpool, in view of your departure, after a resi- administers in no degree to the genuine religious rounds; a general atmosphere of deference surplanting the standard of the cross even amidst tire consecration to the will and service of God. expansion of our work, are compelled to appeal dence amongst us for the full Methodistic term element: it finds no example in the teachings of rounds him, very pleasant to a weak mind, not Southern paper. the most violent opposition. We have the same As a people, in the providence of God we exist to your deepened sympathy and more enlarged of three years, beg leave to express the high re- Christ. Another reason why be is not a man of unpleasant to a strong one. And then, trans-

> this is the will of God even our sanctification. He who hath redeemed us from the wrath to come, hath died to save us from our sins, and to deliver us from the lusts and vanities of this present evil world. Having made atonement for us by his death upon the Cross, and ascended up the fact that your predeces, and to be the people with, after above all principality and power," He "far above all principality and now sheds forth the Holy Ghost to purify unto is our largest need—its full realization will prove other devoted ministers of the gospel, will ever when the reverse is the case. He does not se- flattered, as the young and popular preacher?

works. He hath promised and encouraged us to pray for the Spirit of Truth, the Comforter. Are you seeking after this blessing by fervent,

JOHN McMURRAY, President, R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary.

Missionary Jubilee Committee.

The Committee appointed at the recent Con apportionment most desirable to be adopted in regard to the Missionary Jubilee Fund, met in St. John. N. B. on Thursday last. We hasten to give to our readers in our present issue, such an account of that Meeting as the time and space. for the conflicts of life, to sustain us as we pass at our command will admit. The following members of committee were in attendance :-The President of the Conference, the Co-Delegate, the Secretary, Rev'ds Jas. England, H. Pickard, D.D., C. DeWolfe, D.D., Thos. H and Mesers. D. H. Starr, A. Baton, W. K. Dud-

man, E. E. Lockhart, B. Lingley, John McMor-

The Meeting was opened by devotional exerthat "all the ways of the Lord are good," yea, by the Secretary. Lengthened conversation was "all the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth them held upon the most desirable course for anto such as keep His covenant and His testi- adoption, in order to accomplish by the Fund monies." There is an High Pricest before the the largest and most permanent advantage to the mercy seat who is touched with a feeling of our Church, and at the same time to afford to the contributors to the Fund generally, the most atisfaction. It was concluded to be not advisable at present to lay down a plan of apportion Draw near with your burdens, your tried and ment, but simply to indicate more definitely than rounded hearts. By virtue of your spiritual had already been done-the objects having the

more prominent claims upon the considerat of the committee of apportionment,-deferrin any further action thereon until next Conferen The resolution defining the objects to which the Fund should be applied was as follows: That the Committee is of opinion that the o ects to be aided by the Jubilee Fund should be 1 The completion of the Rudnelment of the

Theological Chair of Mount Allison College. 2. The establishment of a Fund for affording needful aid to pious young men who may be re-

work of our Ministry. 3. The investment of a sum for our general work, the interest arising from which shall be applied to aid the Parsonage Fund and our

4. The Wesleyan Conference Office. 5. The Fund for the Education of Minister

It was further resolved, that any of the con ributors who may desire a plen of distributio differing from the foregoing, shall be at liberty o specify the connexional objects to which their atributions shall be devoted, in whole or in part, and to direct in what proportion their sub-ecriptions shall be applied to those objects.

A sub-committee to make an appeal to the Parent Body on behalf of our Conference for a grant from the General Jubilee Fund was apointed, consisting of Revs. Dr. Pickard, Dr. De Wolfe, and Chas. Stewart. The Committee adjourned to meet in St. John

I. B., on Monday June 25th, 1866, at 4 o'clock.

Letter from Carleton, N. B. MR. EDITOR,-About this season of the year, the difficulties of the itinerancy become matte

of fact. In almost every direction we behold boxes, trunks, barrels, children and grown peroffice satisfactory proof has been afforded, have sons, like one of old, " going to and fro in the earth and walking up and down in it." It is doubtless exceedingly appropriate, that while cational Institutions in the Collegiate, Theo-logical, and Academic departments, continue to move, that the counteraction should be equally

The difficulties alluded to are not always sources of regret, they may rather be regarded sentiment of holy writ, " For here have we no gratifying nature.

This train of thought has been suggested b facts bearing on the writer's recent removal from Fredericton. The testimonials presented, when leaving, valuable in themselves, but more so as tokens of Christian friendship and esteem; and the warm greetings from a number of ladies and gentlemen, who after providing a sumptous repast, awaited at the parsonage; our arrival at Carleton, have thrown around the itinerancy themselves of the higher educational advantages, such an atmosphere of comfort, as to excite o much to be desired. Pray ye, therefore, the congeniality of soul with the great Apostle Paul in his devout exclamation respecting himself and colleagues, " Now, thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ; and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge

by us in every place." Every right-hearted Methodist preacher love the itinerancy,—even those who are officially localised, would much rather be in Circuit work. the itinerancy,—even those who are officially with the utmost attention to duty possible under localized, would much rather be in Circuit work.

And so do our admites and friedly. We would not however, be surprised if their love should somewhat decline, during the month of should somewhat decline, during the month of later than the complete that should somewhat decline, during the month of later than the complete that love should somewhat decline, during the month of later than the complete that love ways see it, being hindered by discordant circumstances. The faith of the matters did not meekness instructing those that constant in the complete of Timothy:

Is the most stupendous fact of the eighteenth top in our land; when all whe

July 27, 1865.

Address to Rev. Joseph Hart. Liverpool, July 19th, 1865.

in their history.

You leave behind you lasting memorials of bit of assuming airs may succeed with a certain name is so eagerly coveted by getters-up of soi-

may be eminent among those who shall win souls

for Christ. (Signed by the Trustees, Stewards, Leaders, and many others of the Church and Congrega-tion of Liverpool.)

To the members of the Wesleyan Methodist Society and congregation in Liverpool-

It affords me the utmost satisfaction to receive after three years of labour in your midet, those expressions of confidence and esteem, which you have embodied in your address. I confess my.

I rejoice with you, that the efforts made ofter with gratitude, how constantly I was encouraged whom now "rest from their labours," May those who remain, long be spared to labour in the vineyard of the Lord. I believe with you that God will continue to send you "faithful shep- has no system of well arranged laws to regulate has no system of well arranged laws to regulate cism and epigrammatic articles on penetrating the clap- in the house of God. And, unany the trap of religious excitement, and find in the two live quiet and peaceable lives, and the country which has no system of well arranged laws to regulate cism and epigrammatic articles on popular pray earnestly and constantly to distant herds," and this confidence together with my its government. The model preacher is systemknowledge of the seal and faithfulness of your atic in his sermons, but not painfully so. He official members, and of the widespread and earcherished by our congregation in Liverpool, and visite them; and class and prayer meetings are he fact—" the best of all"—that God is with attended to with regularity, as well as relieb. All this does not preclude the idea of his right to you, lead me to anticipate for you, continued

engage in any of the benevolent objects for the nd increased spiritual prosperity. welfare of the country, or of mankind at large, if I thank you in behalf of Mrs. Hart and myself for your kind wishes for our future good, and I it is not done to the neglect of other duties Order is heaven's first law ;" " Let all things be pray that you may be useful and happy in life, and " made meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light."

Yours faithfully.

Tidgo Joseph HART.

The Model Preacher.

" Pigmies are pigmies still, though perch Alps." An important subject cannot wise head, but your humble scribe will ventur few words on the subject named above.

1. The model preacher is a man of undoubt d piety. This is the basis of all ministeria uccess; without it the ministerial superstructur nust tottle and fall.

2. There are some things which he does no xpect. He does not always expect to be sent just such charges as he would have chosen at is own leisure. He is willing to share equally with his brethren the hardships of the itineran life. He does not always expect to meet with ust such a reception as would be most agreeable to his feelings when he goes to his charge from Conference. Some disordance of action and eeling may exist in the society to which he is ts members, rendering the preacher's coming mong them a matter of indifference or unwel ome. He does not expect, in preaching, always

o see every member of his congregation awake. Paul the apostle was a very powerful preacher, out on a certain occasion, when he was preaching, a young man not only fell asleep, but fell from such a height that he was taken up nearly which administers to the tastes of clowns and

ation. It is a safe maxim that the Lord helps terial energy. hose most, who help themselves most. It is so

3. Some of his expectations may be mention bers of the church over which he presides, but Redeemer's kingdom in the world. Virtue is sometimes gets sadly disappointed in finding godlike, but did not save the martyrs from the them in the main spiritually dead. The itinerant funeral pyre. Faith is strong, and cleaves it sometimes has such a mighty burden of them path to heaven, but did not save the anostless there are of quickened life and thought. Look cause of pure religion, and, at the company of the company sometimes has such a mighty burden of these path to heaven, but did not save the apostles at the Wesleys and Whitefield flying like comets true interests of society suffered at the Wesleys and Whitefield flying like comets dead men to bear that he is almost led, with Cain, to say, "My punishment is greater than I can bear," He expects the charge over which he presides will pay him the salary agreed upon, but frequently gets mistaken by coming off micus

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from violent deaths at the hands of their persecutors. Though our Saviour died at the hands of their persecutors. Though our Saviour died at the hands of their persecutors. Though our Saviour died at the hands of their persecutors. Though the United Kingdom and over the American continent? Look at their coadjutors and followers, moving with like celerity, and toiling everywhere for Christ and his kingdom. The proclaimed in all their simplification of the sighteenth top in our land; when all whose the continent is greater than I can bear."

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Liverpool, July 19th, 1865.

The Reverend Joseph Hart, Wesleyan Minister, &c.

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Bishop Andrew's Pastoral in the great earth as it rolls in its orbit, transferred, apart from his own merics, to the squire receives him man who occupies it. for the purpose of spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the land; rejoicing in the belief that this is the will of God even our sanctification. We are command the work of the services which, under Divine Providence, you have affectionately solicit your prayers for us, "that the work of the purpose of spreading Scriptural holiness liberality in their behalf.

In conclusion, dearly beloved brethren, we affectionately solicit your prayers for us, "that the will of God even our sanctification. We are command unmeasured publicity and manifold excitements and hence it becomes necessary us affectionately solicit your prayers for us, "that the will of God even our sanctification. We are command unmeasured publicity and manifold excitements and hence it becomes necessary us affectionately solicit your prayers for us, "that the will of God even our sanctification."

You leave behind you lasting memorials of your zeal, faithfulness and self-abnegation, and while we part from you with much regret, we feel encouraged and assured as to the future of our cause, and that the Good Shepherd will will as in mind. Lord Timothy Dexter hired

done decently and in order." He is strictly hon-11. He is a man of self-possession; not negative, but positive self-possession; not the self ession of the stoic, which in fact, is but stupidi various are the dispositions with which he comes in contact. He has to deal with the flery and it in our ears. And the elient monitor within the stolid, the blunt and the deceitful, and every us faithfully and incessantly re-schoes the start-

any other public man. 12. He is a man of energy. I have now ing numbered among earth's toilers. energy so much as their unassuming performance by the preacher. Undue display about projected plans is no indelible mark of energy, though well regulated ministerial consultations relative to duties and prospects are both agreeable and profitable. But what is ministerial energy? ent, which has destroyed the religious fervor of not attempt to use all powder nor all ball, but The energetic preacher does not use more powder than ball, or in different phrase uses a wholesome on all occasions of public association, where drones than workers. Alse that our selfishness duty calls him, and his whole example carries and indolence are allowed to extinguish our out the same principle. That ministerial energy rowdies may well be questioned as to its usefulness. Uniformity of action is essential to minis-

13. The model preacher meets with success nature, it is so in grace. Presumption on scoper or later in life. He succeeds so far as he the logical result of activity; decay of indolence. God's wisdom is no more a mark of virtue than discharges faithfully his duties, and in forming presumption on his mercy or his justice. He an unblemished character, and no one can hinder ened action. Look at the apostles, hastening to loes not expect to please every one of his con- this; but envy or malice or hate may somegregation, if in so doing he should also please times throw their venomed shafts across his path, his satanic Majesty. Christ's doctrine did not and retard his success in other respects; but zeal and emulated their activities. The result please the Jews, but it was better for them than doctrines that would have pleased their wicked him. I have not time to discuss what constitutes hearts. The model preacher follows Christ's ex- ministerial success further than what has been ample in the promulgation of truth, and meets said, only to add it is generally in keeping with the perfection of Christian ministerial character. Nothing can be called a defeat in a moral sense ed. He expects the co-operation of all the mem- which has for its aim the advancement of the

the Holy Sabbath, arising either from the Good in Halifax, still under the prudent man-should somewhat decline, during the month of ways see it, being mindered by discontant circles of this period, like ourstances. The faith of the martyrs did not meekness instructing those that oppose them-salves in the hands of constitution of the ancient philoso-other seeming evils always result beneficially to meekness instructing those that oppose them salves them from the flames, though they served selves; if God peradventure will give them resolves. No pentance to the acknowledging of the truth, the salves instructing those that oppose them salves them from the flames, though they served selves; if God peradventure will give them resolves that distinguished the primitive themselves under deserved constitutions.

right, however, to expect an adequate support in His sanctuary that occur amidst the toils and would be speak on its behalf the liberal co-oper- I hope our young friends of both sexes, will more can the faith of the preacher overstep im- and that they may recover themselves out of the snare of the devil, who are taken captive by him and people, there could be no

A Popular Preacher on Popular

Preaching. The Rev. Professor Caird, in his address

and praise. Consistency is a jewel, though in a or sausry so readily the craving swine's nose. He does not allow himself too known and talked of, as of a popular divine. In ful and earnest workers—how quite. much respite from labor of mind or body. Bet- all communities, rural or civic, the parson is a Church come up out of the will ter wear out that rust out is his motto in life, man of mark and importance. Even if he be as the sun, clear as the moon, and striving to accomplish that whereunto he is sent. a man of little ability—one who in any other army with banners!" A new like striving to accomplish that whereunto he is sent. a man or little ability—the known or heard of animate all her dead forms, and having fa 5. He is not, from principle, a noisy man. Walk of the would never be and tent in the regeneration of society. reather-vane makes more noise in its move- respect, which, due to the office, is in most minds version of the world to God. ments than the great earth as it rolls in its orbit, transferred, apart from his own merits, to the memory of Cranswick, Knight, Pope, and many other devoted ministers of the gospel, will ever when the reverse is the case. He does not secure the friendship of the community so fully as does the more social preacher.

If attered, as the young and popular preacher?

For whom do competing congregations contend, mational flag, and should be repetile the time of the whose presence is so eagerly solicited by charity whose presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means fought through a bloody was at the death or under the presence in the presence is so eagerly solicited by charity means our cause, and that the Good Shepherd will ever provide for his sheep faithful shepherds to break to them the bread of life.

Our best wishes and prayers will follow you to wheel hard not work.

Our new sphere of labour, that health and happiness in a large degree may be enjoyed by the roles of the country or amiable lady, and that you to work to work amiable lady. Then think of the weekly excitement which the pulpit brings to him whose passion is cerned in bushwacking or guerilla work and that you to work and the work and that you to work and that you to work and the work is worked in which the subject of it to the human element that mingles with it, and to work it would not work. sirable, and they are few who have too much of it for their own good or the good of others.

The crowded pews the thronged aisle, the preparatory fuss and com-

thronged aisle, the preparatory fuss and comy. The model preacher is not covetous; and, indeed, his calling gives little encouragement to this propensity. Still, we find such in the minimater of pashms and prayers as mere preliminaries to the point of interest; the hushed waiting stillness, return of peace and good neighborhood prience of the properties. 10. He is a man of system. This is of great importance. The course of nature teaches this. How regularly does the plant pass through the several gradations of its growth; the bud, the in interest, falls from the orator's lips; and then, address ourselves to the task of recommendations. flower, the fading leaf, all speak in silent and elequent language of the great law of order. er pauses, the long-drawn sigh of relieved susself ambitious, always to deserve the reputation of being a laborious and faithful minister of sun, the variegated circle of the seasons? Yet these by fixed laws have not changed their order dicory, and then the settling of themselves anew feeling, and drive from our hearts the since the morning stars sang together over the fluence of our church in this town have been singularly successful. Our confidence in the favour and help of the great Head of the Church in these times of anxious toil was well founded, and verily "the Lord hath helped us." You have doubtless overestimated the value of my labours in these enterprises. I remember f my labours in these enterprises. I remember All created objects are governed by systematic Discerning minds perhaps see through his shall mingle with you in services of minds laws. Every great purpose in human affairs lowness, pious minds fall back from one who and afded by a band of faithful officials, some of whom now "rest from their labours." May those whom now "rest from their labours." May those with all his energy, would be controlled by scale of being influenced by the controlled by the controll

A Working Church.

preaching."-London Times.

Life contemplated from the Christian standpoint is a moral conflict—a race to be run—a sattle to be fought-a sterile desert to be trans- guide us aright in all things. formed into a fruitful garden of the Lord. Man reasoning, immortal, immaterial man -can only attain the development of his powers by toil -by discipline-by trial. There is no other road o excellence. Labor must go before reward. Rest and recompense are the legitimate fruits of toil. The rewards of the vast future will be

distributed among men secording to their works ty, but that of a man of active head and heart, yet controlling both within proper limits. How s luminous. Voices from the dead past hymn shade of character, more closely perhaps than ling announcement. He who would share in

in their opinions concerning ministerial energy. It is to be feared that Christian men are too literates of the affected and regulated by this appointment of the property of manner is not energy, but indicates a want of it. It is, however, a mark of vanity places of toil and sacrifice to How few among the places of toil and sacrifice to How few among the places of toil and sacrifice to the places. They are still the places of toil and sacrifice to the places of toil and sacrifice to the places. those who sit in discipleship at the feet of Jesus the present advanced period of the distressed, instruct the ignorant, or move the wicked to repentance ! The vast multitude seek est, not toil; accumulations, not sacrifices; elf-gratification, not self-denial. Ministers prefer easy fields of labor to hard ones. And lay-When the gunner wishes to fire well, he does men flock into large congregations, where the toils and burdens are light, rather than into emali uses only powder enough to send the ball well. ones, which entail upon the members heavy burdens and obligations. Base, -not toil, pleasure, not duty, seems to be too much the law even of eternal glory. Only a people sand mixture of sound and sense. This he observes Christian life. The Church militant has more combined agency of the Truth sense of duty, dampen our zeal, and impose it with the elements of true and restraints on the outgushings of our love! God perity. made us for a nobler and better life.

A brief glance at the history of the Churc will show that there has always been a harmony between its labors and its growth. Progress is The planting of Christianity was an era of quickand fro over the public stage, abundant in labors. And the humblest of their converts caught their Christianity to the world. The reformation in the eixteenth century was a like era of quicken- pared down or frittered away is ed life and action. Luther, Melanethon, and what has been called their " office their condjutors, daring toilers, broke the alum- to make them more acceptable to bers of the world, and stirred the public life with Ministers have scrupled to pressit long lost but now recovered thoughts. The result was that great revolution that gave birth to might be displeased ! How has the

seldom witnessed among the fall which is good. Every congregation which is good. Every congregation which is good. and grandeur, for want of faith

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doubtless many of them before they at tent Christians. Let such feel at home with may give to our rulers wisdom and in that they may be able to bear rule in the God. And now, dear brethen, may Gol out upon us in abundance the fear of His

Bishop M. E. Church, &

Mobile, June 12, 1865.

The Doctrines of Gma In view of the solemn and mos in which we live, it was never mor They are the only hope of failer all men, while they also lie at the formal us faithfully and incessantly re-school the start-ling announcement. He who would share in the rest of heaven must attain to fitness by be-ing numbered among earth's toilers.

It is to be feared that Christian men are too litthe present advanced period of actually originated those reformates which are aweeping away the errors, abuses of centuries. It is by them. through the agency of the Holy & brought into oneness with Christ at mony with the God of truth and right and the whole power of darkness,

> so far as a nation is thus sanctified will All evangelical Christians scept the ments as theoretically true. Nose of calling them in question. With they declare that a pure Christianity is only hope; that the salvation of tension of Christ's kingdom, and the and permanence of our government pend upon the absorption of games the hearts and consciences of the

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Newfoundland.—St. Johns' dates to 25th
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the Governor has been on a visit to Harbor
Grace where he was most enthusiastically received. H. M. S. Royalist, 11, Com. Butler, had
the misfortune to run into and sink a fishing
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that, being utterly devoid of righteousness in themselves, they can be just with him only through the righteousness of Christ received by through the righteousness of Christ received by the pirate Shenandoah last month. The papal ministers have declined to attend the banquet at the Mexican embassy. It is reported that their sufficiency is of God, cry lightly with their Churches to Him for the life-parties. The Mild Spirit—then shall we have what Zion the subscit.

The Pirat Term of ensuing year of the Sack-will be appeared to attend the banquet at the Mexican embassy. It is reported that the embassy will shortly be withdrawn from Rome.

LaFrance denies the rumor of negotiations for an Buropean Congress. The Moniteur is sillent on the subject.

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INCUEST.—A coroner's inquest was held on Saturday on the body of Peter Molinis, who died from congestion of the lungs, occasioned by his having fallen into the harbour in a state of intoxication.

THE WALLACE CASE.—The Court of Judges of no very great moment, being the retirement of no the cession of belligerent rights. He regret that his explanations were not acceptable to the United States government, and addresses argu on a pension of an official who was suspected, or possibly more than suspected, of dishonesty. But the event is not without a moral here. SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE.—A correspondent The history of the past four years gives no instance like this in America. We remember votes f congress that could hardly be mistaken fo anything but votes of censure, not followed by resignations, but on the contrary followed some very much desire the surchase of Downs' property as a public park. In our judgment there are many city improvements much more needed than this. Among others we hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension, and the construction of his hope the matter of street extension.

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15,000 Confederates in the Mexican service, on the Texan frontier, and it is considered a hard thing if they cannot be made the occasion of formary a across the border.—The importance of this wory depends entirely upon its accuracy; and that point is actuated, it would be useless to discuss the matter.

The Boston Advertiser says that the scene in the Court Room in Washington during the closur Room in Washington during the closure Room in the Court Room in Washington during the closure Room in Washington during the closure Room in Washington during the closure Room in the Court Room in the Court Room in Washington during the closure Room in the Court Room in the

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not be transferred during war. In another despatch Earl Russell replies to Mr. Seward's note
on the cession of belligerent rights. He regrets
that his explanations were not acceptable to the
United States government, and addresses arguments in support of Rogland's course. He ments in support of England's course.—He trusts that these additional explanations will prove favorable to the establishment of a lasting friendship between the two nations.

It is stated that the steamer Beatrice was overnauled by the Sacramento before reaching Liv ee had arrived in Germany by a Belgian trans-

Universal Cough Remedy have it.

The whalers Edward Casey, Account, August, and the fire phrates, Wm. Thompson, Sophia Thornton, J. Swift, and the Susan and Abigail, were captured, and the nation, namely, revivals of religion genuine in their character, and the most of them burned. The Milot was bonded for the purpose off taking off the crews. The Shenandoah was continuing wholesand and powerful in their influence, and the concession to Confederate versels, allowing them to be disarmed and sold in neutral revivals of the concession to Confederate versels, allowing them to be disarmed and sold in neutral revivals of the concession to the latest published catalogue on application at the Wesleyan Book the bloom of the purpose off taking off the most of them to provide that the Pope has excommunicated man and the sold that the Pope has excommunicated man and the concession to Confederate versels, allowed the concession to Confederate versels, allowed the concession to the drawn from Rome.

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General Grant is expected to arrive in years. General Grant is expected to arrive in years.

At Cape Canso, on the 2sth ult., George Norris, this city from Boston during the present week, Esq., in the 66th year of his age. His end was peace.

ELEGANT EDITION OF BUNYAN'S WORKS.—We call attention to a new and complete Edition of the works of the "Immortal Dreamer," edited by the Rev. Dr. Stebbing, shortly to be published, in four large volumes, splendidly illustrated.

Mr. Hirst, a gentleman from England, who visits this Continent with a view of promoting the circulation of these works, is now in this city, and can be seen at Miss McNeil's, 12 Starr street. He has letters from eminent men in England, approving of the undertaking, and among others, one of high commendation from erpool, but she was permitted to proceed.

A questionable story was affoat that General street. He has letters from eminent men in among others, one of high commendation from among others, one of high commendation from the Right Hon. the Earl of Shaftesbury.—A very respectable subscription list has been obtained in Canada; which will be the case, we Steamer Delta, Guilliford, St Johns. N F

263 seats, and the Conservatives 158. The coils were all on board the Great Eastern on the 14th. She would leave on the 15th for Valentia.

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New Church at Waverly. The Methodists of Waverly, desirons of having a place to worship God, have put for hevery energy for the accomplishment of their purpose, and now appeal to the triends of Home Missions throughout the Conference for aid.

The smallest assistance will be gratefully received.

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Sabscriptions will be received at the Book Room, Halifax, and by the Nev. J. G. Angwin, Dart-Waverly, July 25, 1865.

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The Mother's Day-Dream. A mother sat at her sewing, But her brow was full of thought; The little one playing beside her Her own sweet mischief wrought. A book lay on a chair near her ; Twas open. I strove to see. At the old Greek artist's story, " I paint for eternity."

So I fancied all her dreaming I watched her serious eye As the broidery dropped from her fingers And she heaved a heartfelt aigh. She drew the little one nearer, And looked on the sunny face, Swept the bright curls from the open brow,

And she thought, " I, too, am an artist; My life-work here I see. This sweet, dear face, my hand must trace; I must paint for eternity. Hence, each dark passion shadow

And kissed it with loving grace.

Pain's deeply graven lines ! Her's must be the reflected beauty That from the pure heart shines. But how shall I blend the colors,

How mingle the light and shade, Or arrange the weird surroundings The future has arrayed ? O, Life ! thou hast weary nightfalls, And days all drear that be But, from thy darkness, marvelous grace Wilt thou evoke for me?

" Alas, that I am but a learner ! So where shall I make me wise, Or obtain the rare old colors, The master's precious dyes ? I must haste to the fount of beauty Must pleadingly kneel at His feet, And crave, 'mid his wiser scholars, 'The humblest pupil's seat.

"Then, hand and heart together, Some grace shall add each day ; Thus, thus, shall her wise face grow With beauty that cannot decay. My darling! God guide my pencil And grant me the vision to see In the light of His love, without blemish

In the coming eternity."

Then the mother awoke from her day-dream Her face grew bright again, And I knew her faith was strengthened By more than angel's ken. Her fingers flew the faster As she sang a soft, low song : It seemed like a prayer for the child so fair,

As it thrilled the air along. -N. Y. Chserver.

The Uneasy Teacher.

The teacher who bears this title is related to The Fidgety Superintendent,' whom he likes said the gentleman blandly, " but it will make death that he had abandoned his interest in a has a large and prominent nervous system, to "How so?" asked the other. which he frequently alludes, and which gives "I shall never lend to you again," he said, as with his autograph. him and everybody about him a great deal of politely as if it were a pleasant fact he was comtrouble. He has no settled rule of order, but municating. I was young then, and I always

spends the time previous to the opening exer- your word, and every one needs the good-will of tend to promote the health, the virtue and the spends the time previous to the opening exersizes in impetuous bother. Instead of calmly
preparing for the work which is before him, he
seeds one boy, praises another, and engages in
mounts of time for want of it, and cause others

This is a spends the time previous to the opening exerlows. Perfect punctuality should be your
lowest aim in this respect. You will iose untold
amounts of time for want of it, and cause others
United States, and especially the young men, one boy, praises another, and engages in to do the same. This is the worst kind of pilfer-discontinue entirely the use of it, they would Then, with the air of one whose breakfast has been poorly cooked or imperfectly served, he makes in during the time of the opening prayer.

Stolen gold can be got back, or replaced, but no power can bring a lost half hour."—

Methodist Free Churches Magazine.

James Madison.

Andrew Jackson. He is so unmindful of the comfort of his fellowteachers, that he makes a disturbance as he enters the school-room. It does not occur to him
Unknown acquaintances, you have none?— He says he does the
Then I am sorry for you. Much of my pleasure
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, best he can, in respect to all the branches of his in my daily walks is due to them. Perhaps you duty. And perhaps he honestly thinks he does.

But other people think he could be improved you have no "soul" yourself; only a body of

which you are very conscious, and whose claims upon you are very conscious, and whose claims upon you outweigh every other consideration.

The commencement of his labors is to put his class in a stir. He begins to do several things at once. Finding the lesson arranging the library books, inquiring after absent scholars and asying good morning to those who are present, making marks in the roll-book and hearing one or two boys recite verses which they have learned, are heaped on each other in promiscuous confusion. The affairs of the day are at once in confusion. The affairs of the day are at once in a tangle. He has so much to do. How will be only two words I shall speak, but they shall have a pleasant significance for me. Then there are strange faces I meet which I hope to keep on meeting till I die. Who was such an idlot as to more watchfulness, than when the colt or the spends more watchfulness, than when the colt or the say that "no woman sees beauty in another!" I child come to a better understanding of themplishes much less than he would if he were to

I meet every day a face that no man living could

suchange his habits of disquietude for coolness

admire more than myself; soulful as beautiful.

The first operation is usually termed halter.

ment every day a face that no man irving control exchange his habits of disquistude for colores and tranquility.

When he is seated in the class, and has begun his teaching, auddenly the thought occurs to him that he must confer with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common teacher is not a griver, little, rosy that he must confer with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common that is transfer, and the later from the dam, made should not each or "haster breaking," which is single converted to with the superintendent, the librarian, or some other teacher. The topic common than the strength of a "high rose" is man, it is to that the attended to immediately. It would have been well had he so ordered his affairs as to avoid fauttering about the room in school time. But he did not think in advance. Of he starts, telling his scholars he will be back in a minute plant of the train dently tramp around the room, the effect on the school would be the same as would be the effect on the army of the Potomac if all its officers when they regard with a dissatiafied eye less instead of on distriction of the perfection of his race.—Ohio ington, instead of on duty.

gton, instead of on duty.

What they have already given to the world, when this habits of thought and study are so rest-sympathetic, appreciative words, warm from the less that he never fixes his mind on one subject heart, are hope and inspiration to the receiver .long enough to master it. He takes some trou- Fanny Fern. ble to prepare himself for his class, but instead of thoroughly learning any one lesson, he skims over a number of things remotely connected with what he is going to teach about, and so collects considerable amount of unfinished bits of preperation. Instead of the literary and religious In the village of M. Y., containing feast which he should spread before his pupils, about two thousand inhabitants, and the centre black I ounce, gum arabic I ounce.

he gives them, as it were, and under-done luncb, of trade for about two thousand more, there were Mix the becawax and oil by gently heating it he gives them, as it were, and under-done lunch, in which there is great variety, but not much that is good or digestible. Of course they receive but alender nourishment. He jumps at a consistency of matters of dootrine or history, instead to lamly making up his mind. If one opinion making up his mind. If one opinion is him to be wrong, he at once precipitates his self into another, without passing to examine in the main of either. He is as apt be wrong at to be right.

Supposing one salf of this (7876 gallons) to have been and discipline. He is as apt be accorded to the right.

Allowing 81, barrels of the liquor to have been and supply. If your history was and indignation, are obliged to machine the wast and discipline. He is as apt be wrong at to be right.

Supposing one salf of this (7876 gallons) to have been and supply and we have a believe to the wrong at the remainder, which is equal to 15,750 gallons. Supposing one salf of this (7876 gallons) to have been sold by the gallon at only \$1, and we have a being to in sattern to the wastern and discipline. He is a apt be a root of the wastern and discipline. He is a apt been sold by the gallon at only \$1, and we have a believe to the wastern and the weak and discrete the weak and discipline, who for the consistency of oil, make it will enable there. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable there were presented the subjection, are obliged to machine the weak and discipline, who is all together. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable the weak and discipline, who is all together. If not of the consistency of oil, make it will enable the weak and discipline, who is figure to the consistency of oil, make it will enable the weak and discipline, who is figure to the consistency of oil, make it will enable the weak and discipline and discipline and discovers and oil by gently he sawe is discovered by medicine and one with the name eversel; discovered and supply if the name waster; discovered and supply in the sawe and discovered and supply.

has his hobby, his mania, his forts. Generally to 252,000 gills, at only five cents a gill, we have one at a time, and only for a little while. To-day the usug vum of \$12,600, making in all for hound the usug vum of \$12,600, making in be loud singing, and he may be ten minutes be-hind time. Soon be makes a great point of the duty of wiping your feet on the door-mat as you come into school, and his punctuality and music are both laid aside. Sometimes he will teach 10 teachers for village graded schools, nothing but catechism, sometimes only certain verses of Scripture, on which he trains the boys like so many parrots. But neither one of these continues to be his hobby for any great length of

Uneasy teacher wants to change his class. He has had it three months. It is the fifth class he has had in two years. He thinks that he and his boys are not adapted to each other. If he had other boys he thinks he might do better with Printer's bills

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demy, \$300 each, \$45,000; a student in a The-In Season. ological Seminary, \$525, 1000 and leave a ba "I am very sorry I kept you waiting, Uncle," lance of \$2.80 in treasury. said George with a blush, as he took his seat in the carriage for a drive; " I hope you have not arguments. Men will say this is guessing, and

that this ill-fated village is an exception. There been here long." "Just thirty minutes," said the old gentle-is no guessing about it, except in the price at man. Then carefully folding up his newspaper, which it is sold. If we are in error there, we are he gathered up the reins and gave them a little admonitory shake.

beyond a peradventure on the inside of the truth. As to that village being an exception, the writer,

Half hours are precious things, my boy, and you

will find them so if you live long. Punctuality

must be a young man's watchward, if he ever

hopes to make anything of himself or his oppor-

tunities. I had a young friend once in New

Haven, who went into business for himself, just

ing failing, he was always a little behind time.

I remember once he had need of a thousand

Uaknown Acquaintances.

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"I am very sorry, indeed; but you see I was detained, and could not get off before." He clares that there are other places far worse. We do well to talk about retrenehment in plain the frivolous cause of his delay.

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