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# Religious Miscellann.

Harvest Fields. The soft, warm winds of summer Were o'er the mountain borne. And wafted down the valley Waving the ripened corn. Jesus, upon Mount Gerizim. Looked on the scene below-He saw the waiting harvest In the noon sunshine glow.

The day was long past morning. Was wearing on to night; With grain, 'neath full ears bending, The fields all round were white. Where are the busy reapers, The harvest work to do? So plenteous is the harvest. The labourers -so few !

Our work is all around us. Our time is well nigh o'er, Soon, soon shall cease our summer, And we shall be no more. Sadly the Saviour said it, No more let it hold true-" How plenteous is the harvest, The labourers-how few ! "

How hard the fields they found : While sore beset on every side, Breaking the stubborn ground. Through peril and through pain Doing their Lord's commandment-Scattering gospel grain.

Others have ploughed the soil;

presence, and then we shall see Him in that bright world above, because He has ascended to

and will come again and take us to himself. Time flies with rapid wing ; but in its flightciple . Jesus whispers in softest tones. " A little

bowed beneath sadness and grief. We hang and the light of the world. our harps upon the willow, as before our vision which dear friends have just passed to the fair young, but the palm-tree, when a bundred years rolls the dark weters of the Jordan over fields of Canaan. But "a little while" and we shall grieve no more, the dark waters shall lave our feet. We soon shall " brush the dews on righteous: " They shall still bring forth fruit in Jordan's banks," and angel bands conduct us old sge." One, looking at the palm-tree, branchhome, where golden harps are ringing. What delightful thoughts to cheer the pilgrim on his

will walk the golden streets. We live in a world of change, where each new found treasure, the beautiful things we love the most, are the first to fade from our vision. They pure spirit of those we love the best, is written, the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Too bright to last;" they are snatched away, and we are left to mourn. But amid the sepa- Lord, you may flourish there as a palm-tree.rating changes, which sadden the heart, Jesus whispers, "A little while," and life's bitterest wars are past, the parting ended, we give the smile of recognition, and clasp glad hands upon the other shore. A few brief years and the same loved spirits will be the very first to meet

us at the crossing of the river. " A little while " longer to be tossed like a watch and to pray, and then we will rest forever ture. "Frank Leslie" is always on hand with bless the Church.—B. W. Noel. amid the tranquil joys of an eternal heaven. illustrated pages, speaking in trumpet-tones to These tear dimmed eyes of ours shall have each the hungry mind of the traveller. The "news" burning drop wiped away by the same hand of the day in Politics, in Fashion, in War, in which long years ago was nailed to the cross for Love, in Art, in Science and in everything else that love God." This is a truth of the sweetest,

Morfality is heir to many ills. In our mortal temporary home provided with all calculated to bodies is sown the sceds of death. In the bloom enliven and furnish food for thought, or amuseand health of life we may be summoned away ment. Especially is this so in one portion.— come to me a permanent cause for many inglow. I on the norman to give nope—all had been dry maladies of all the people of the world would get passage most rapid, and the chimney should represent the increase than diminish in size upwards and sultry: dust and desolation yesterday, to—well in a few days if left to themselves with no Behind a little counter, stands one whose jocund must just as resignedly bear it as I have carried don't wan't de 'ligion of quality people? I've and sultry: dust and desolation yesterday, to—well in a few days if left to themselves with no lingering pain of pre-

of disease is o'er, and there is rest in heaven (American Tract Society) for such places, and the clouds of our short pilgrimage have passed, her heart, dat she may have souls for her hire, the rains were pouring, in Abyssinia; these remedial resources of nature when undisturbed. from all thy pains." "A little while" and the the many highly interesting religious books and and we see face to face, the wisdom of the way body so emaciated shall be laid away in the silence of the tomb. And then after a while we are running opposition lines elsewhere,

by which we have been led.

We are running opposition lines elsewhere,

As you would be lovely in the sight of God, when de battles is over may she fall all kivered with victors, he buried with the honors of war, corruptible body. It is raised not to last for a and wise enough to estimate the results. few brief years of toil and anguish, of alternating joys and sorrows, and then again to be laid away in the mouldering earth. But freed from

the dominion of death, it soars up to the man-

shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon."

fibrous bark, cordage, mats and baskets; with attempt to lay our wants before God. The chilthe Father, gone to prepare a mansion for us, the leaves houses are shingled; its fruit, the dren feel all this, even before they understand date, is the food of millions of people, and even it. The language of devotion jars in their the date seeds are ground for the camels to eat. hearts, which perhaps are aching under a sense ladened with the arrows of sorrow—it drops one In Egypt, Arabia and Syria the palm-tree is to of the parent's injustice. When we try to deal fields of grain are to us. When the date crop and lovingly, faithfully and mercifully, they will neids of grain are to us. When the date crop and lovingly, faithfully and mercifully, they will fails there is a famine in the land. Such should come cheerfully with us around the altar, their lose sight of his infirmities in his virtues, as they had bless that gift—it hath gentle might, while" and every grief is past, its shadows die be the influence of the Christian, so manifold hearts will feel with ours the thrill of gratitude out in the clear light of an eternal morn of joy.

be the influence of the Christian, so manifold the blessings of his bely example and of his Amid the joys of earth, the beart becomes labors of low. He is to be the salt of the salt o Amid the joys of earth, the heart becomes labors of love. He is to be the salt of the earth journey they will take our place at the altar, Angel James.

Many fruit trees bear their best crops while Texas Ad. journey through the wilderness to Canaan—that or beauty, until he saw the crown of leaves and prosper? Do not these things account for the have been as follows: fair land of promise, where golden fruit is pendthe heavy clusters of fruit at the top. And many work of God being paralized? If there are Total receipts \$723,106; life directors consti-

the chamber of sickness and on the bed of death. more exhibitanted? Are Sunday-school teachers —value \$490,492; books donated, 105,179—va-When other men who have sought their chief endue our grasp size a vapory form, are gone, when other men who have sought their chief one another to press to the work? Can they families visited, 605,357; supplied, 83,380 and are no more. Yes, here all is changing, good in this world, cry, "All is lost," the Chrisfading, passing from our view. Upon the bright tian shouts, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us say, with the Apostle Paul, that they lay aside whole number of families visited in two years, Reader, if you are planted in the house of the

Christian Herald.

From the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist. Christ in the Lines of Travel.

railway car, we look, we listen in vain, for Christ. formity to the world creeping into the Church

to which we hasten is one that knows no changes; we see what a masterly one it is Satan has hit which, in the dictates of our own wisdom, we a land where farewells are a sound unknown; upon, in the contract which it would seem he has would gladly have otherwise! a land where friends long parted may meet again, taken out to supply all the "Lines of travel" I doubt not you have learned, to a great exnever more to give the parting hand; a land with reading matter. He knows what a longing tent, to depend on God, day by day, for your where the tear of the orphan, or the sigh of the there is in the mind of the traveller for somewidow never enters to mar the brightness of thing to occupy the time, either in the way of sweet it is to be directed, from hour to hour, that untold joy; but in heaven there is sweet illustrations or reading. Such is seen in the with scarce a ray of light beyond! The darker rest from all earth's troubled scenes. There the enormous sales of all sorts of papers upon these child of God knows no doubt or fear; here he lines. And if we are not particularly disposed more firmly do we rely on that arm which can is tried and tempted, fightings without and fears to employ our time in reading, we have only to never fail. within; but it is only "a little while" until he engage in the pleasant recreation of the Picture I have often found myself attempting to pre shall awake in the unclouded morn of an eternal Gallery, or viewing the paintings which constisy, free from all earth's grovelling allurements.

When a few more times we have sipped earth's

was position of the cars, upon which we may succeeded. How wise is the economy of Providence and the economy of grace! How should denote and the economy of grace! How should next one for I shall be dere!'

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by which we have been led.

### Fireside Religion.

and echo the prayers their parents offered .-

Hindrances to Godliness.

Are not such things as these likely to hinder

Wisdom of Divine Economy.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is not only an able A Pastor's Reputation. sions of bliss to go out no more forever; but in minister of the Word, but is not unmindful of the influence of religion around his own fireside.
He has but two children, twins, about eleven years of age. Recently while he and his wife were absent from home, the little fellows held a perpetual youth and beauty to reign with Christ the influence of religion around his own fireside. were absent from nome, the little reliows need a consultation about their evening devotions. Of his enemies. I would not have ministers vasced and manæavred to get for one of their orable as the Fates) must have shaken their was read to the people. Rev. Dr. Cuyler wrote a book, several years They at last decided that one should read and ago, entitled "The Cedar Christian." He found the other pray. When the hour strived, they the other pray. When the hour strived, they the way of sinners and walked in the counsel of the way of sinners and walked in the cou righteous shall flourish like the palm-tree; he worship, as they had arranged. It is evident the ungodly, he should never again open his lips gins to swell and tower, and he appreciates the worship, as they had arranged. It is evident the ungodly, he should never again open his lips dignity and powers of that office very different-drowsy many-caped watchmen had scarcely months in the great congregation until his repentance. In the taber-We have often wondered that he did not take a deep impression on the minds of their chilthe first inspired symbol in this verse rather than dren. Not only do we see in this the father's acter is unsullied, his friends should preserve it the second; for the palm-tree seems to us one of the noblest pictures of what the Christian may and should be.

One of the noblest pictures of what the Christian of our little ones. Should we leave our homes of the assassin. When I consider the restless The palm, like the cedar, is evergreen. But for a time, would they miss our prayers, and in malignity of the great enemy of God and holimore than this, it is the tallest and straitest of their simplicity seek to supply the want? In trees. You cannot make it grow crooked. If many cases the hour of prayer is irksome, and A Little While.

BY LIZZIE BOYD.

As the baid of disciples gathered around their faster with eager ears listening to the world that fell from His lips, from the depths of His heart—burdened with the sin of a guilty world, and already bleeding under the smart of his Father's sin-avenging sword, laid upon Him as the sinner's substitute. He spake unto His dies, "Yet a little while ye shall not see me;" and then as if to comfort and reconcile them to his seeparded from Him heart ears if to comfort and reconcile them to his seeparded from Him heart ears when the smart of his trees. You cannot make it grow crooked. If you bend and bind it so that its head cannot point to the senith, it droops and dies. So with the children together. Were prayer suspended, there would be delight in the hearts of the children together. Were prayer suspended, there would be delight in the hearts of the children together. Were prayer suspended, there would be delight in the hearts of the children together. Were prayer suspended, there would be delight in the hearts of the children together. Were prayer suspended, there would be delight in the hearts of the consider what multitudes of creatures to destitute of the minister of the minister of the gost together, when I consider what multitudes of creatures to destitute of the stream which the service is irksome to us. We do not approach it as a hallowed privilege, and retire say it well against religion, as to be prepared to go any lengths in maligning the righteous, and especially their minister, I can account for it on no because the habit is formed, or because on the providence, that the reputation of Providence, that the reputation of Providence, that the reputation of the moss where thy childhood played; By the bousehold tree through which thine eye from the depths of the moss where they childhood provided to gratified, and his schemes promoted by blacken. On the main is from a local from the would be delight in the hearts of the minister of the gost when I consider how much his and li ciples, "Yet a little while ye shall not see me;" and fruit at the top. That the specific comfort and reconcile them to being separated from Him, he says, "And again being separated from Him, he says, "And again growing in grace and in the knowledge of our with love and devotion, the children will feel its tacked by slander and destroyed by calamny.

We neglect it. Our spirit sition of Providence, that the reputation of infects our children. When our hearts glow the shiver of the ivy leaves that the reputation of infects our children will feel its tacked by slander and destroyed by calamny.

By the shiver of the ivy leaves that the reputation of infects our children will feel its tacked by slander and destroyed by calamny.

By the bee's deep murmur in thellimes; sittle while and ye shall see me." And still the voice of Jesus is not silent. He whispers to our hearts in each trying scene of life, "A little while" and every conflict will be over. "A while" and every conflict will be over. "A little while" and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and every conflict will be over. "A little while and ye shall see me." And still love and devotion, the chimes that love and the chimes that l ful purposes than any other tree. From the The frown is on our brow as the Bible is opened, safety. Church members should therefore, be By the gathering around the winter hearth, trunk beams and boards are made; from the the flutter of impatience is in our hearts as we tremblingly alive to the importance of defending When twilight called unto household mirth; their minister's character. They should neither By the fairy tale, or the legend old, expect to see him perfect, nor hunt after his im- In that ring of happy faces told; perfections-imperfections which, after all, may By the quiet hour when hearts unite here and there, scatters them broadcast over the earth—one falls into the heart of a beloved dis-

to glory .- Weary Hours.

# Religions Intelligence.

American Bible Society. The American Bible Society held its fifty-sec-

a Christian, who has been stripped of wealth ing from the trees of Paradise, and the crystal a Christian, who has been stripped of wealth ing from the trees of Paradise, and the crystal a Christian povel-readers, Christian smokers and tuted, 121; life members, 2,313; new auxiliaries and health and friends, seems to the world unstreams are flowing hard by the threne of God. and health and friends, seems to the world un-Cheering thought, that but " a little while" sin lovely and unhappy. But they who have seen dancing, and frivolous conversation, are these 2032; books printed at Bible House and in forthe crown of peace and hope that God has set not hindrances to a Christian life? Are not eign lands, 1,305,847, inluding 315,525 Bibles, white robes, and the victor's palm and crown we upon his soul, know that the aged and desolate these feasters and dancers likely to go where 643,336 Testaments, in about fifty different lansufferer is happier than a bride, and richer than they can more readily gratify themselves, to guages and dialects; total issued and circulated, more illuminated rooms, and where they will in the year 1,187,194; Bible Society Record hear more beautiful music, and be altogether circulated, 481,513 copies; books sold, 904,282 How can they speak to the world? I do not bles.

believe in conversions by such persons. I do Rev. Dr. George S. Savage, of Lexington, instruct. Ask any one who has been engaged sixty and eighty per cent. The spiritual destiin these things if he has not lost much of his tution was even greater than the material. Many Who sees Him? Who hears Him? Who zeal for Christ. He feels I cannot work, I candistricts have no Bibles or Testaments whatever. reads of Him? On the steamboat, and in the not pray, I have lost the spirit; and so this con- In speaking of the religious and educational elevation of the freedmen, he said, they were slug-"Harper" is there with his columns of litera- is the very reason why God cannot and will not gish and superstitious, and slow in reazing the consequences of their new position. Their elevation, he thought, was a work of great delicacy.

# Negro Pathos.

"All things work together for good to them

having the Infinite Father to hold our destiny: Here it is: up mornin when de general roll is called .- And in Abyssinia.

longer, when the disembodied spirit has been and Satan is gradually being rooted out. Let strive to be Christ-like. Certainly it is the with victory, be buried with the honors of war, mingling in glad hallelujahs to the Lamb, it shall us invade him in these favorite, uncontested Spirit of Christ within you which can only make and rise to wear de long white robe in glory, again be re-united with that body which was grounds of his. Let us introduce our Lord you lovely; the more you resemble him in holiand walk de shinin' atreet in silver slippers,
that house is," said his friend. Hook's eyes and in 7 days a dove was sent out. worn with the suffering of years. It shall be upon the steamboat and in the railway trains, --- ness, the more will you manifest true excellence; down by de golden subrise, close to de great united with it, not as it was laid away in weak- in the form of religious paintings, tracts, papers and the more frequent and spiritual your com- had a spiritual your comnited with 1, not as it was laid away in weak- in the form of religious paintings, tracts, papers and the more frequent and spiritual your of the loveliness and corruption; but as it is raised an in- and books, and eternity alone will be long enough munion with Christ, the more of the loveliness hands wid all her dear scholars and praise you, with the six weeks' preparation) I'll make that Joseph, and was pursued a 7 day's journey by of Christ will be stamped upon your spirits, O Lord, forever and forever, for Jesus' sake. changing you into the same image, from glory Amen.'-Morning Star.

# General Miscellanp.

The Spells of Home. BY MRS. HEMANS.

be consistent with not only real but eminent In the parting prayer and the kind good night

It hath brought the wanderer o'er the seas, To die on the bills of his own fresh breeze; And back to the gates of the father's hall, It hath led the weeping prodigal.

Yes! when the heart in its pride would stray From the pure first loves of its youth away, When the sullying breath of the world would

Think then again of the woody glade, And the sound by the rustling ivy made: Think of the tree at the father's door, And the kindly spell shall have power on

# The Coming of the Flood.

more.

The cool night arrived, and about half past eight I was lying half asleep. I fancied I heard rumbling like distant thunder. I had not although far distant. Hardly had I raised my head to listen more attentively, when a confuthat the supposed distant thunder was the roar of the approaching water.

Another says, 'When I left the rebel ranks afforded a shade; crisp gums crackled upon the the necromancy and pow-wows of the Indian its opening, and thus neautralize the larger and crossed over to the Lord's army, I tore up stems of the mimosas, the sap, dried upon the tribes of the present day are not more ridiculous space. It is cutting a wide canal, or placing the bridge behind me. Now I'm fightin' wid de burst bark, sprung with the whithered heat of (are predicated on precisely the same false nocaptain dat's never lost a battle!' Who wants a the simoon. In one night there was a mysteribetter Christian than that?—Under a captain ous change—wonder of the mighty Nile! an arwho never lost a battle. Why make any pro- my of water was hastening to the wasted river; ting of the regular physicians to-day, and the chimney should be near the fire, were the rarethere was not a drop of rain; no thunder-cloud nurses of the school. Nine out of ten of all the faction of the air is most intense and its upward Another says, I hasn't got quality 'ligion. 1 on the horizon to give hope—all had been dry maladies of all the people of the world would get passage most rapid, and the chimney should ra-

tracted disease. But often God sees best to face and smiling countenance, is a living adver- my cheerful tendencies. Yes, be willing to be got de 'ligion of Jesus-I loves everybody! day a magnificent stream, some five hundred other appliances than such as common sense otherwise call His loved ones away from the tisement of the joys of Bacchus, while around sad-nay, subdued rather; for we can smile Who will dispute the genuinenes of that conver- yards in width, and fifteen to twenty feet in employs. Yet in nine cases out of ten the docshores of mortality and render them more meet him, in rich paintings of female proportions, with through tears. Let the tears come if they must; sion? Then comes a prayer that a Christian depth, flowed through the dreary desert! Bamfor the inheritance of the saints in light. It is charms partly unmasked, are the beauties of they cannot last forever.—We must look sunby making them submissive to suffer, through Venus, making their strongest appeals to the ward, and do our duty, and in God's good time ber of those after the pattern of the one reported a few years ago as the most eloquent prayer were all the crowded inhabitants of the pool? ruined constitution, not because of the disease. earth's groveling joys. Early in life we may see
the Destroyer doing his fatal work with slow

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How long shall Christian travellers be forced inhabitant of the other life, I look back upon

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Learn I shall be ashamed of myself, when, an inhabitant of the country, our greatest difficulties. and steady hand, writing upon every feature, to mingle in such scenes? When will it be that this, and see that I was not resdy and willing to "Passing away!" holding on with a relentless religious paintings and religious papers will help bear the seeming ills I could not cure. Only for grip, yet refusing to let the vital spark die out. the religious man to pass with profit the time that little time, we shall say to ourselves, and I had obtained a clue to one portion of the lend a helping hand; and people generally es-Thus as the sufferer lies on his couch of pain, engaged in travel?

Thus as the sufferer lies on his couch of pain, engaged in travel?

Indeed the pain travel in the country of the pain that, as "country of the pain that, as "country of the pain that a field for usefulness, in distributing the Infinite Father to hold our destiny:

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Theodore Hook's Great Hoax. " How exquisitely neat and clean and quiet the 7th month Noah's ark touched the ground twinkled. "I'll bet you a guines," he said, Abraham bleaded 7 times for Sodom. Jacob quiet little place the most famous house in Lon- Laban. don." The bet was laughingly taken and soon A plenty of 7 years, and a famine of 7 years forgotten by Hook's triends; but Hook was in were foretold in Pharaoh's dream, by 7 fat and Low Churchmen in New York, his element now. He went home, and with two 7 lean beasts, and 7 ears of full and 7 ears of We are told by the correspondent of the Chi- confederates began writing letters, inviting peo-A minister's character is the lock of his cago Advance, are getting discouraged by the ple to call on a cartain day and hour at No. 54 (In the 7th day of the 7th month the children

notonously shouted " Past five and a windy nacle were 7 lamps, the golden sandlestick had morning," when from the north, south, east, and 7 branches. Naaman washed 7 times in Jordov. west, thick as rooks on a new-sown field, boy Job's friends sat with him 7 days and 7 nights, sweeps and sooty master sweeps, with black and offered 7 bullocks and 7 rams as an atonebage and black brushes, began to assemble un- ment. der the windows of the doomed No. 54. Now Our Saviour spoke 7 times from the cross, on and then one rang; very soon a dozen or two which he hung 7 hours, and after his resurrecof them began to quarrel, and can we correctly tion appeared 7 times. In the Lord's prayer eay that black eyes began to be the rule tather are 7 petitions, containining 7 times 7 words. than the exception. Present y to them entered In the Revelations we read of 7 churches,7 can-

waggons from the Thames side and from differders, 7 veils, 7 angels, and a 7 headed monster ent wharves, while a dozen or two of drays laden with casks of beer got hopelessly entangled with the long strings of sable horses, much to the noisy rage of the men in the fantail hats and the imperfectly white stockings. By this time skeleton of one of the earlier Pharaohs, encased to a sense of something extraordinary, her feet, considering its age, which was depos

men, each with a massive wedding-cake under his era and ours. his arm. There were every moment arriving accoucheurs, dentists, attorneys, hair-dressers, O'er the flowers it brought from its childhood's tailors, popular preachers, and parliamentary philanthropists, &c. The crash, jam, and tumult

# Importance of Rest.

of a fatal day .- The Leader.

heard such a sound for months; but a low, un- ance of rest; "Much has been written about thy any civil man looking at, and in which I can interrupted roll appeared to increase in volume, water, air, food, exercise, dress, and other by- assure my readers there was nothing to offend sion of voices arose from the Arab's camp with ance than has generally been supposed. As a come to show themselves, on the occasion, te not believe you will find conversions in such Ky., spoke of the great destitution at the South, a sound of many feet, and in a few minutes they therapeutic means, its place is at the very head the young men and others who wanted wives; dangerous influence upon the young people they the darkness, "El bahr! El bahr!" (The river! comparatively, is required for a practitioner to fair. I can plainly say that I saw in the custom the river!) We were up in an instant, and my know when to do something, and what to do. no very great impropriety-it certainly did not interpreter, Mahomed, in a state of confusion, But a fund of professional knowledge is requirimply that, though they were ready to be had, explained, that the river was coming down, and ed to know when and how to let the patient anybody could have them. It was not a Circas-Many of the people were asleep on the clean to death. We have frequently saved life by sense of the term, on sale; nor did they abandon sand of the river's bed; these were awakened atanding between patients and their friends, their right of choice; but that which is done by the Arabs, who rushed down the steep bank The world has a bad fashion of making a terrible constantly in more refined society, under various to save the skull of my two hippopotami that ado, keeping up a consternation, nursing and covers and pretenses—at theatres, at balls and were exposed to try. Hardly had they descen- fussing continually, while sympatising friends, public exhibitions, I will say nothing of churches In the Farmington Chronicle of February 6th, ded, when the sound of the river in the dark- mysteriously gibbering doctors, meddlesome -was done by these humble and unpretending is a letter from Miss Anne S. Dudley, one of ness beneath told us that the water had arrived, nurses, and whispering watchers, and their mite people in this straightforward manner." our sine.

O, is it not a delightful thought that that land

"We are not ignorant of his devices," and for how many are the things in common life.

The teachers among the Freedmen at Charles and the men had just sufficient time to drag of influence to the wrong side, and all because town, which contains some of the peculiar lan- thier heavy burdens up the bank. All was somebody is sick and needs rest. And the whole guage of the colored people, used in giving darkness and confusion; everybody was talk- mischief is traced to a false dogma in medical expession to their religious feelings in the reviling and no one listening; but the great event science in relation to the nature of disease. Auvival now going on, which will interest a wider had occurred—the river had arrived "like a thors teach that disease is an entity, a thing ney-points are not a great mistake. He says: thicf in the night."

thors teach that disease is an entity, a thing ney-points are not a great mistake. He says: which travels about, pervades the air, penetrates —"A heavy wind blow of the chimney-pot of my On the morning of the 24th of June I stood our dwellings, and finally attacks us; and this dining-room without my knowing it. We were 'The soul would be poor and dark indeed that on the banks of the noble Atbarra river, at the absurd phantasm is easily transmogrified by the much surprised at the greatly-increased draught would not feast on the truth, though the trea- break of day. The wonder of the desert! Yes- unthinking multitude, (unthinking on this sub- and consequent brightness of the fire. On lookterday there was a barren sheet glazing of sand, ject we mean) into something analogous to a ing round after the storm I missed the chimney-And so say we. One convert says,

'I have got by de go-back corner, and I will go all de journey home; and if you don't see

For days we had journeyed along the exhaused like doctor's own hand or pen, can pacify, eradical content of the storing in masset the storing in masset the storing in masset the storing in masset the community with a fringe of withered bush and trees upon nothing but the dector's poisons, dealt out by the doctor's own hand or pen, can pacify, eradical content in masset the storing in masset the stori

life is laid by, the suffering and anguish of years How well adapted is "Ryle's Seed Corn" Heaven keep us from such reproaches, when

### The Number Seven.

This number is frequently used in the Bible. On the 7th day God ended his work.

several carte with sacks of flour, ferty beavy diesticks, 7 stars, 7 trumpets, 7 plagues, 7 thun

# Three Thousand Years Old.

The oldest relic of humanity extant is the knocker having long since gone mad, and the about eighteen or twenty months ago in the Bribell having been pulled out by the roots. The tish Museum, and is justly considered the roadway now got rather blocked, as a dozen most valuable of its archaelegical treasures.yellow travelling chariots, with four grey horses The lid of the coffin which contained the royal each, and with postilions wearing white favours, mummy was inscribed with the name of its ocwere vainly attempting to force a way through cupant, Pharaoh Mykerimus, who succeed the the coal weggons and brewers' drays, as if a heir of the builder of the great pyaramid, about dozen Napoleons were trying to escape from the ten centuries before Christ. Only think of itdefeat of Waterloo, to post off to Gretna-green. the monarch, whose crumbling bones and lea-Our army in Flanders never swore half so bad. thery integuments are now exciting the wonder The side pavement grew also rather encumbered, of numerous gazers in London, reigned in Egypt as in 1809, it must be remembered. Oxford-road before Solomon was born, and only about eleven could not be approached from Westminster, centuries or so after Misraim, the grandson of Mayfair, or the City, except by devious lanes old father Noah and the first of the Pharacha, and small by-streets. These were crowded with had been gathered to his fathers! Why, the pastrycooks' men in charge of two thousand five tide-mark of the deluge could scarcely have hundred tarts, forty men carrying large-sized been obliterated, or gopher wood knee timbers coffins, forty butchers bringing legs of mutton, of the ark have rotted on Mount Ararat, when and forty indignant fishmongers, each thinking this man of the early world lived, moved and the other insane, shouldering forty " cod and had his being! His flesh and blood were conlobsters." These were jostled by six men bear- temporary with the progenitors of the great paing an organ, by boys and men with prints, triarch! His bone and shriveled skin are contembooks, feathers, ices, jellies, wige, bandboxes, porary with the nineteenth century, and the date optical instruments, and by cleanly cook-like of the Crucifixion is only about midway between

# Matrimonial Candidates.

It is a custom at the Galway (Ireland) Fair was tremendous, and it every moment increased for all the marriageable girls to assemble and to as the avalanche rolled on. Just as order was tempt all wanting wives, by their captivating dawning, about five o'clock, the street darkened charms, to be made more happy for life. Says with servants of every description wanting places an American gentleman of the highest character, -at last darkness and silence settled down on who was an eye witness, and invited by a noblethe quieted street, still strewn with the debris man to go and see these girls :-- "At 2 o'clock precisely, we went, as directed, to a part of the ground higher than the rest of the field, where we found from sixty to a hundred young women, well-dressed, with good looks and good Dr. Trall writes as follows about the import- manners, and presenting a spectable quite worgienic materials and influences; little about rest. any civil or modest man's feelings. These were As a remedial measure, rest is of more import- the marriageable girls of the country, who had alone. One-half the world is drugged to death sian slave market, where the richest purchaser when sick, and one half the remainder is fretted could make his selection. They were, in no

gines have found this out, for they now make ngine chimneys funnel-shaped or bell-mouth

# Probincial Teleslepan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1868.

### The General Conference.

The question of lay representation has been accepted by the General Conference by a nearly unanimous vote, 227 to 3; subject however to ratification by the Churches in June 1869. The ballot for the Connexional Officers resulted as follows :--

New York Book Agent, T. Carleton : Assist ant, J. Lanahan; Cincinnati Book Agent, L Hitchcock; Asst., J. M. Walden. Editors :-Christian Advocate, D. Currie; Western Advocate, S. M. Merrill; Quarterly Review, D. Whe don ; Ladies' Repository, J. W. Wiley ; N. W Advocate, J. M. Reid; Central Advocate, B F Crary; Northern Advocate, D. D. Lore; Pitts burgh Advocate, S. H. Nesbit; California Advo cate, , H. C. Benson ; Pacific Advocate, J. Di lon ; German Editor, W. Nast ; S S. Advocate, D. Wise; S. S. Journal, J. H. Vincent; Missionary Secretary,, J. P. Darbin; Asst. Sec'y W. L. Harris; Church Extension Sec'y. A. J. Keynett.

In a report on public worship an item was adopted strongly recommending the participation of the people in the exercise of public worship; enjoining the attitude of kneeling in prayer, and uniting with the officiating ministe in audibly repeating the Lord's Prayer.

It was resolved to celebrate in 1869, in con nection with the Missionary Jubilee, the One Hundredth Anniversary of the arrival from England of Messrs. Boardman and Pilmoor, the first Missionaries to America.

Halifax District Meeting.

The meeting of the Halifax District Commit tee was held according to appointment, on Wednesday June 11th, and the two following days at Lower Horton. All the ministers were present with the exception of the Bre hren stationed in Bermuda. It is hoped that the completed returns will show a small increase in the membership. Some of the dependent circuits reported deficiencies which compared with the amount of a minister's salary, are heavy indeed in one case over \$200. On the other hand, the Home Mission Fund was advancing, the contributions from some circuits, Halifax North in particular, being considerably larger than those of last year. The Circuit Stewards were represented during the transaction of financial business. It will be a good sign when all the stewards in the District are present. They will feel more the importance of their work, and as men of business would by their suggestions and advice greatly aid in the arrangement of our fi-

The conversations on the state of the work of God among us, and the discussion of various connexional affairs were of a deeply interesting character. Though no formal action was pretty general conviction that it was desirable Funds, and that whoever could devise a satisfactory plan for working the Children's Fund so that it would have no more connection with the it has in many cases with the amount of Circuit income, would confer a benefit upon the Connexion. The Superintendent of the Circuit had arranged to hold his Home Missionary meetings so as to have the assistance of the Brethren. The attendance at these was larger than might have been anticipated, for the continuance of wet weather had interfered sadly with farming operations, and the two fine days were of necessity in an agricultural district days of hard toil. The various addresses were received with pleasing attention, and the collections evinced the practical interest taken in the movement. It was matter of regret that owing to the shortness of the time, and the fact that several of the Brethren had to leave for Conference early this week, some felt compelled to return home before the business was quite com pleted: One candidate for our ministry was recommended to the Conference to be received on trial. Our recollection of the Horton District meeting will be of a pleasing character. The intercourse of brethren, and the hearty kindness and hospitality of our entertainers, contributed greatly to our comfort and enjoyment. We parted convinced more than ever that Methodism has still a great work to do in the world, and that though some parts of our system in these Provinces are in a transition state, there is no room to doubt that, by the guidance and Mount Allison Alumni Society. blessing of the Almighty, progress is being made toward settlement upon a solid basis, and torangements inherited from British Methodism, which under our peculiar circumstances seem requisite for efficient Connexional working.

# Mount Allison Institutions.

In the absence of an anticipated communication furnishing a report of the recent Examination and Anniversary Exercises of the Mount Allison Institutions, we copy the following from

The closing exercises in connection with the

the St. John Globe:-

greater importance yearly. People are realiz. Scholarships will evoke a spirited competition. ing more and more the necessity of giving young men a thorough collegiate education be fore allowing them to enter upon the active duties of life. The education we require in these stirring times must not savor too much of antiquity. It must combine the present with the past: it must throw around the theoretical dogmas and ideas of bye-gone days the practi-

have it published. It is understood that the Canada. Associated Alumni are only awaiting Prof. Allison's consent to give it to the public. It is to present at the opening of Conference on Wedbe hoped his answer will be in the affirmative. needsy morning; the gallery of Sydenham St. The closing exercises of the year took place, as before stated, on Tuesday last. The following hear the first words of the President. After the is a programme of the occasion :-1. Religious Exercises,-Reading

2. Reading Class Standings. MUSIC. 3. Latin Oration -Salutatory Addresses, by Augustus B. Morris.

Music. English Composition—"The immortality of Truth," by Miss Henrietta Bowser.
 English Composition—"There is Nothing fixed but Change," by Miss Fanny E

Palmer.
6. English Composition — "Dreaming Doing," by Miss Annie L. Kenney. Music

 Greek Oration, by Wm. C. Cogswell.
 Polyglot Collequy, by W. H. Temple, C. Cogswell, J. Seller and C. Crane. Music.

Ecglish Oration—" The Mexican Tragedy by Richard W. Weddall.

10. English Oration—" Vici," by Joseph 11. English Oration—" The Parliament

Man," by Benjamin Russel.

12. English Oration—" Thomas D'Arcy Mogee," by Wm. H. G. Temple.

Music. 13. Reports, &c. Music.

14 Conferring Degrees. Dozology and Benediction.

The degree of M. L. A. or Mistress of Libert Arts, was conferred upon Miss Annie Kenny, o this City; and Messrs. Weddall, Selier, Russel and Temple, were admitted to the honors of th Baccalaureate Degree. The Rev. J. McC. Fulton, A. B.. was admitted to the degree of A. M. The young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, and their several pieces (which were all original) gave evidence of much taste and culture. The educational buildings are now in a most complete state for the purposes for which they were designed The new Museum in the new Academy building is being handsomely and tastefully fitted up. Large numbers of specimens have been recently obtained, and every effort is being made to render the department of Natural Science attractive and instructive. The friends of the Institutions are invited to make this department still more attractive by donations to the Museum of geological specimens or curiosities. The Associated Alumni have founded two competitive scholarships, one in classics and one in mathematics, of the minimum value of thirty dollars

Alma Mater. The annual subscription fee is afterwards the Conference adjourned.

We understand that at the annual business meeting of this Society recently held in Sack-

bearers for the ensuing year :-JOSEPH L. BLACK, Esq., President. JOHN STARR E.Q.,
JOSIAH WOOD, ESQ.,
JOHN T. MELLISH ESQ.,
DAVID ALLISON, ESQ., A. M. Sec'y. & Treas

We are glad to learn that this society is sepromises to be a useful auxiliary to the other educational forces at Monnt Allison, The Society has founded two scholarships

above named educational institutions were held in respectively. These are each of the annual val-

# Ontario Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : MY DEAR SIR .- Our Conference is actually met last in Kingston, we had an English Presi-

As unusually large number of Ministers was Church was filled with strangers, all anxious to solemn opening services, and the calling of the roll, the Rev. J. Elliott the retiring President delivered a few words of farewell to his office and then, in a very graceful manner, introduced

progressive education in connection with their to be received on trial? was taken up, and soon eyes are rather small, and recede rather than tical lessons for every day life. The grand fea-

ample funds to endow scholarships and possibly, is sitting in Kingston. One evening in company ning in his manners, and must be to those who of the most terrible perils; his fear of God and in a few years to erect an Alumni Hall. This mat- with some other brethren, your correspondent are intimate with him a true Christian friend. fearlessness of man, and his greatness is shown only with your own mind, but with your subject ter is earnestly commended to the deliberate con- visited that assembly of grave divines and elders. The prominent feature in his character is bens- to be the outgrowth of his secret life of goodness. and your audience. It is really wonderful that ter is earnestly commended to the deliberate convisited that assembly of grave divines and elders. In prominent leasure in instance is occurred to the elaboration of these points, poetry brings this connection is so rarely complete, and that to go all alone, and for the following reasons:

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| In the elaborat Institution generally. The next Academic year, leyan Conference. All was calm and still as a easy, disposed to ask questions rather than tell her flowers of choicest odors, reason asserts her such mishaps some from its absence. Someit is hoped, will be one of great prosperity. No summer's eve. Our Presbyterian friends are you what is being done in the Tabernacle; and sovereignty, and a graceful ploquence extends times you are out of joint with jourself, and pains will be spared to render the several depart. alarmed at the least attempt at inrovation. At it is only now that you begin to discover a roher richest treasures in vindication of the Babyyour mind seems no more to lump with your and don't know where to look for one. ments even more efficient, if possible, than here- the time of our visit they were gravely discuss- guish waggishness in his eyes, which tells you lonian captive. Skeptic ism is exposed by a tongue than the mind of the man in the moon tofore. The Institution, as a complete educa- ing the question whether the Sacrament of the that if he had been a frequenter of the bar- a most withering setuke. Now by sarcasm, and and you feel that you have no hold of yourself. tional establishment, is unsurpassed, and possi- Lord's Supper should be administered during room, he could have kept it in a roar of laughbly unrivalled in these Maritime Provinces.— the sitting of the Synod, and whether it should ter, and sung a song and cracked a joke with hypocrisy are undressed in such a manner as to certain way, does not enter into the subject, and half-past eleven and twelve o'clock, as a gen For over a quarter of a century it has been in take place on the Sabbath or some other day, the most experienced loafer. We have seen less make the sinner ashamed of himself. Throughactive operation, and during that lengthy period The matter was the subject of lengthy discushas successfully sustained the test of public insion, and was not brought to a close when we look to be very genial in his nature; his personal to classic story, which a fattidious critic might mounted, or, when mounted, insisting upon try knocked him down and robbed him of a gold vestigation; and in a large degree obtained pubwere obliged to leave. Of course we thought it friends say he is, yet we should expect to see take exception to, as savoring of pedantry and a anding still or pitching the luckless rider over vestigation; and in a large testing to a common age. The friends of education will learn with regret that the learned and theme of such lengthy debate. We like to see thing mean or cunning. He is one of nature's pursuing that a matter of this kind should be the him all in the fidgets at the appearance of anything mean or cunning. He is one of nature's take his own way? He gives us noble thoughts to connect with the audience, and without have lic favor and patronage. The friends of educastrange that a matter of this kind should be the him all in the fidgets at the appearance of anyuseless to a common audience; but then since his head. Sometimes, moreover, when you and not enjoying that degree of bodily health and danger of the old landmarks being disturbed, In the pulpit Newman Hall's voice is very in settings of the finest gold; and when we get ing any positive quarrel with them, you find strength his friends could wish. His energies but we should not think there was any need for agreeable—well modulated and his action is all true gems we shall not quarrel with nature yourself as far apart as if they were a thousand have been expended in advancing the interests so much time to be consumed as in this case. perfectly natural. His language is free, simple, about the mould in which she has shaped them. of the Sackville institutions. We trust that he A few days ago we read that at a Presbyterian no expletives, and chasely correct. As an extemmay be speedily restored to his wonted health, Synod in the United States, a minister had poraneous style his is certainly a model. Punand that the educational institutions under his actually been expelled for singing hymns. They shon's voice is much against him. It is at best

8. to introduce hymns in connection with their Methodist differs from the Congregationalist, and gather in many as heirs of the believer's in-By the time we write you again some of the stands forth amid all the surroundings of a natumost important questions to be submitted to Con- ral ease and carelessness. The correctness and ference will be brought up. There is likely to beauty of that of the former is the result of pick ward those modifications of the business arville the following gentlemen were elected officeof Editor and Book Steward, but by that time tionally classic. Spurgeon's style is not at all be considerable competition about the election and choice. He is designedly beautiful-intenall will be over. We do not anticipate that classical except in the sense in which Shake- from the Rev. W. Morley Punshon A. M. to

> be the division of Conference. dates should be recommended, and also lest ver bells.

Yours, &c.

Oonference Room, Kingston.

# Spurgeon, Newman Hall, and Punshon.

BY REV. JAS. COOPER, LONDON, ONT.

protrude from their sockets. would join, and pay up regularly, there would be Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland boy, very communicative, gentlemanly and win- right; his calm dignity and decision in the mid-t

able management may be as prosperous and sucseem to be determined to do as their fathers did. husky, sometimes gruff, but his language is cullto all important subjects, and to take vital incessful in the future as they have been in the In the Canadian Synod however, they resolved ed with the most scrupulous care. Here the of our common salvation, feed the flock of Christ, terest in the mes, not such as belong to your The correctness of the diction of the latter there will be any question that will be likely to speare and the English Bible are. You soon the Methodist Recorder, regretting that our occurs when this "rapport" is complete, and cause much difference of opinion, unless it may see that he is more of a self-made man than space will not allow us to insert the whole of some of the signs that spiritualists ascribe to either of the other two, and has not enjoyed the his interesting letter: I have merely time to add, that the forenoon advantage of drill that they have. His style is It was a work of no small difficulty, and yet a good extemporaneous speaking. A strange, session of the third day has just closed. The colloquial, his language thoroughly Saxon, and privilege of no common order to be permitted and observing, and powerful influence rises up curing a growing support from the Alumni, and principle business transacted, related to the reception of young men on trial for the ministry. is not loud, yet clear and penetrating, and in its

of yearly tenure in mathematics and classics proper persons be kept back. We never re- Newman Hall is a Philanthropist. Spurgeon the motion of the vessel made yeu a Ritualist moved. Thoughts and emotions come to him of member to have seen greater care exercised at is a Theologian. Punshon is a Religious Lecagainst your will. Still, the motley gathering—the themselves without painful seeking, and the sub-Lingley Hall, on Tuesday, the 26th ult. The Ac- ue of thirty dollars and will be competed for at any former Conference, than there was done toademic year, in point of numbers, has not been the beginning of the next collegiate year in Auso encouraging as the friends of the institution gust. The Competition will be open to all forso encouraging as the friends of the institution gust. The Competition will be open to all format as numan foresignt can judge, no unsuitable rubbing down the asperities of American feet the lower part of the same as numan foresignt can judge, no unsuitable rubbing down the asperities of American feet the format feet and the discussions several interesting reminiscences of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought hut all reverently gettered for the activation of the Alabama thought had the desired effect quite specific to the activation of the Alabama thought had the desired for the activation of the Alabama thought had the desired for the activation of the Alabama thought had the desired for the activation of the Alabama thought had the desired for the activation of the Alabama thought had the d and the temporary break occasioned by the fi e examination will be in the required studies in of different Ministers, were stated, who had be claims. That mission has done much to weld in knowledgement of God, and all apparently sinbetween speaker and hearers; the audience have operated very much against a large attendance. But, notwithstanding these hindrances der, and will be conducted by the following gen- were not the most promising. One who has tions on the face of the earth. Blessings on the and respectful in their listening to the Word of the year has been a successful and prosperous temen, Rev. G. S. Milligan A. M., Rev. Ste-since deservedly received the title of D. D., was head of the peace-maker! Spurgeon is in his Life—made the services at once novel and im-eye; while the whole assembly seems to be inone to those seeking instruction there. The phen Humphrey A. B. Josiah Wood Esq. A. M., pronounced to possess "small but improvable tacollegiate classes were examined, both orally A. A. Stockton Esq. A. M. and John T. Mellish lent." Another, who is a prominent man in the ear of a sinner, dead in trespasses and sins, or office which he never delegates to another; and drawn together as one spiritual body. and by written papers, on Thursday and Friday, E-q, who have been here appointed by the Sothe 21st and 22ad ult., and acquitted themselves ciety for this purpose. We have great pleasure clared at the preaching of his trial sermon, to creditably. This department of the Mount in calling the attention of all concerned to this be so poor, that he would never make a preach-Allison Educational Establishment is rising into announcement, and trust that these Alumni er. Yet another, who became President of the announcement, "Man, I want you to come well sit at his feet; and I endeavoured, after- influences, and disposed to insist upon careful er. Yet another, who became President of the announcement, "Man, I want you to come well sit at his feet; and I endeavoured, after-to Jesus!" Into the fainting spirit of the latter wards, to rouse my hearers and myself to Christonian Christonian Railway will be decision ward in heaven, preached his trial sermon, from be infuses courage by pointing him to the horithe text "It is finished;" and after repeating it son already being reddened with the beams of "cast upon the waters," may haply be "found there is something in their best oratorical experithree times, sat down, without being able to say breaking day. Punshon feels that the Methodist after many days. another word. Of course, all these incidents pulpit is too small for him, and religious expe
A welcome awaited me before landing in New the physiologist, speaks of what he calls "unconwere reviewed by the Conference with great riences and love feasts too limited a sphere for York; the provident kindness of some friends scious cerebration," or states in which the brain in session in the good old city of Kingston. It pleasure, and tended not a little to relieve the the range of his thoughts; and in this age of in England had secured that I should be met on and Picton. After the morning trains had passed to the range of his thoughts and relieve the little to relieve the lit monotory of the session. In all, some 28 young sham and blow-hard scoffers be takes the platthe steamer, and the passage of my luggage without any consciousness of what it is doing and Pictou. After the morning train had pasmen were received on trial, one of whom was form with his manuscript lecture, and pours truth through the Customs facilitated. For this I was self on the track. Shortly afterwards the excalities of the present. The requirements of the dent in the chair, the sainted Dr. J. Stinson, a dent in the chair, the sainted Dr. J. times demand this, and any system of education which are commingled all the beauties of the before you can get fairly landed is irksome and before you can get fairly landed is irksome and the beauties of the before you can get fairly landed is irksome and the left it when he went to sleep, or even some long in collision with the obstruction, the engine and tander was thrown off the road.

chimneys and dull fires. Makers of railway en-The examination was an average one, and gave himself to be "no renegade Englishman." He in this city at the present time. Last evening it was an excellent serious, and one of the worst-paved cities in the world.

This automatic socion rids the extempore the Synod resolved to send a Deputation to our theology out of his text as every preacher cught.

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was received very heartily by his brethren who unless they were men of extraordinary power. for quite a number of years, and as the successive of one of the bishops of the Methodist always listen attentively to what he says, except Let us not hesitate then for a moment to give sor of the Ven. Rowland Hill and James Sher. Episcopal Church. Before the meeting broke when he is lecturing them about Missionary them this honour; by all means, "honour to man he stands high as a London preacher. He up I was introduced to the Church and made money, on such occasions, delinquents think whom honour is due." The two last named is the author of several works, chiefly of a devohim a little stern. The Doctor begged to be have visited our New World; may we soon see tional character, and they do great credit to his with a frank and hearty brotherliness which tween Halifax and Great Britain has been reexcused from making a speech, but the cries of and hear the first also in our pulpits and on our head and to his heart. But it was the distress affected me not a little. no, no,' compelled him to do so. He gave platforms. But though these are three great in Lancashire growing out of the American renuch an impromptu address, as you may imagine. men, there are striking differences between bellion, when days were dark and friends were dedication of a new and elegant church in Wil Dr. Howe, is to be prot was like himself.

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It was like to the office of Secretary. He was favored with They have basked in the same sunlight, breath- would be the death blow to slavery, and that to preach in the evening was taken suddenly ill. a large vote, and that too, at the first ballot.

In the first ballot ded the same atmosphere, sipped the same dews, been drenched in the same rains and rocked by law and humanity would gain the ascendency, and by the threw his whole soul into the trouble, and by an emergency, I overcame my reluctance and verpool, England, for horrible cruelties inflicted has always shrunk from office, even from that the same storms; but there is no sameness, there stirring up the operatives to patience, and call- opened my commission in America in the Em on a portion of the crew. In one instance death of Superintendent, but, last year, he was elected has been no imitation. They may have seen ing the rich to come to the rescue, he has won pire City. The church is decidedly the most was the result. Chairman of the District in which he travels, each other, and admired each other, as doubtless laurels that will never fade. C. H Spurgeon is elegant I have ever seen. Bishop Janes intro and now, he has been awarded the highest office they have; but their admiration has not even publishing all the year round. His sermons deduced me kindly to the people, and I felt freewhich his brethren have at their disposal. We blurred the finest edges or chipped the finest livered to a congregation of 8,000 are taken in dom and some measure of power in proclaiming Syno1 is also to meet in Halifax the latter part have reason to believe that he might sconer angles of their respective individualities. And short-hand every Sunday, the proof is read on the Word of Life. There were several things have had this bonor, but, for reasons, before they are not only great men, but they are good Tuesday, and on Thursday morning they fly by which struck me as novelties. Immediately in United States has suspended from the Eldership stated. He is a good scribe, and worthy of his men; thank God for them. What they might mail through the length and breadth of the land. front was a table for the reporter; to the right and membership of the Church, W. G. H. Stuart, position. We congratulate our old friend, whom have been to the world at the bar, on the bench, Occasionally both sermons are thus published, of the tribune a pedestal, on which was a beau- of Philadelphia, President of the Christian Con we are proud to see by the side of the elequent or in the halls of legislature, it is not for us to say; but as they now stand before us, it is in morning. Nine volumes have been re-publish-Votes of thanks were then given to the retirthe light of goodness that we see and feel their
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death blow of the denomination in the United ing President, and the Co-Delegate and Secre- greatness. They have each enlarged views of a monthly of a hundred pages, preaches when a softened lustre which was cheerful without states. There were delegates present from tary and Assistants, all of which were duly ac- the dignity of man. They see him great in his in health at an average about five times a week; being dazzling. The total cost of the church other churches, but when they saw the treatknowleged, by which time, the Conference creation, great even in his fall, precious in his superintends his college with 80 students, and he was \$200,000, or about £40,000. My only re-Prayer-meeting was begun, which was a time of ruin. Their life work, too, is one. They see has just lately got up an Orphanage, capable of gret about it is that five less expensive churches man under a remedial scheme, where by the maintaining 400 boys. The number of commu- have not been built instead of this costly one, al-The afternoon session was occupied by the application of truth to his conscience and his nicants in the Tabernacle is 3634, the increase though for the large accommodation of every kind the County on the fact that there was not a priappointment of Committees, and the examination of character. More than 600 names were immortality.

| Application of the may be saved for glory, honour and last year was 224. The preaching stations, supplied by the young men, number 117, and the stowed. On the basement is a large, cheerful this is highly creditable to the proper so considering the privacalled over, and with the exception of one, who A glance at the external physique of this trio annual expenditure of the college last year was room, superbly furnished with carpets, mirrors, Breton, and the more so considering the privawas recommended by his District meeting to be expect very different mental expenditure of the content program of the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of available of the church parlour, and the past of the past of the church parlour, and the past of the past of the church parlour, and the past of the past o declaring the act of expulsion, the President man, rather tall, and well proportioned. I sup- he goes through is perfectly amazing. W. M. Here monthly reunions are held, and the ladies made some appropriate remarks and prayed pose his features are Grecian; at any rate, his Punshon has also been abundant in labors. He assemble for Bible-classes, Dorcas meetings and that by the grace of God we might all be kept forehead, eyes and mouth all bespeak refine- has published a volume of poetry, a masterly now and then for cheerful evening intercourse ment and intellectual power. Spurgeon's forelecture on Macaulay, and quite a number of This "church parlour" is getting to be one of ed that ministers will bring their wives to Synody The second day was taken up by various mis- head, though somewhat broad, is rather low, and sermons. In addition to his own regular work the institutions of American Methodism. The The second day was taken up by various mis- head, though somewhat broad, is rather low, and cellaneous matters, and receiving the names of gives very little indication of mental calibre; he as a City Minister he has for years past run all Sabbath-school in connection with the church In the Pictou Presbytery alone there are no young men who have completed their probation must stand about three inches below Mr. Hall, over the country, preaching at anniversaries, "exceeds," as Bishop Janes says, "all that he lewer than eight unmarried ministers. Tell him and are recommended to be received into tull and has nothing at all prepossessing in his ap- chapel-openings, etc., and now he comes amongst ever fancied." Upon this feature of American also that ministers are going to Halifax to look actics, of the minimum value of thirty dollars each, to be increased to the value of sixty dollars as soon as practicable. It is to be hoped the numerous Alumni scattered throughout these of trial, and on Sabbath next will be pub
actios, of the minimum value of thirty dollars and naw necessary in its appearance. Punshon's appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing at all prepossessing in its appearance is that of a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing as a get in the connection and ordained. Twenty-four breath as nothing as a get in the connectio taken in these matters there was evidently a Lower Provinces and elsewhere will realize the licly ordained by the imposition of hands. The read much or thought deeply, until he has got "Daniel in Babylon," is said to be amongst his must close this desultory communication with a ters' wives have homes and babies to look after, names of young men still on trial were called fairly into his subject, when his countenance best. In matter it is weighty, full of good warm "God bless you all!" for England and nod, and will not, therefore, disturb his p assist and encourage the cause of liberal and over, and the question, Who are recommended lights up and all is a glow of enthusiasm. His thoughts, ennobling sentiments and good prac- English Methodism. tures in Daniel's character are brought out with only one dollar; but if one half of the Alumni In addition to the Wesleyan Conference, the In private, Newman Hall is gleesome as a singular power and beauty. His fidelity to the

heritance.

We copy a portion of Correspondence No. 1 he goes forth conquering and to conquer.

As the heated air rises, it loses some of its light- mination of the Academic classes in both been at Chicago attending the General Confer- I have spoken of the Synod of the Presbyte- We heard Hall preach; his text was "Lord are so badly kept that even enthusiastic New takes of this power, for habit however painful.

Yorkers complain (to each other—though they been at Chicago attending the General Confer- to his point. Yorkers complain (to each other—though they been at Chicago attending the General Confer- to his point. Yorkers complain (to each other—though they been at Chicago attending the General Confer- to his point. mination of the Academic classes in both been at Chicago attending the General Conferbranches took place on Monday, the 25th uit.— ence, where to use his own words, he proved rians of the Church of Scotland being in session

> On Monday evening, in Lingley Hall, Prof. D. | Cincinnatti, where he has either preached or Conference noping that we will reciprocate with 100 do, instead or oringing the same ser- Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, a fine warrant or industries and toil, and carries him through much of his work without so.
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> Allison, A.M., delivered before the Associated lectured, or both. In Montreal, Cobourg, To- them. Accordingly this morning, the Ex-Pres- every text, and preaching really and toil, and car. Allison, A.M., delivered before the Associated lectured, or both. In Montreal, Cobourg, Tolicitude or conscious effort; but it is full of
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> glish heart as these three men are now doing life was thus healthy and abiding. Amongst

W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

Public Speaking. To speak well you must be "enrapport" n you are very much like an eager borseman who We hope that W. M. Punshon's visit to this lish the true relation, to keep your own mind clique only, but in men as men in all the various tempers and conditions of the common lot. He is happy who masters this connection thoroughly. and agrees with his own soul, his subject, and ter of himself, his good steed, and the road, and Some very interesting and curious phenomen

supernatural agency are constant attendants of Great care is exercised, lest unworthy candi- multiplied variations is like the chiming of sil. Queenstown harbour, but on the second Sunday is, and the less elevated and blown about by we were coursing swiftly through the water, and passion, the more prefoundly he is inwardly

neglecting it essentially fails in meeting the Canada, will never be forgotten. He was a nonadian, but has been in Vancouver's Island rainbew, that he may burn up the bad in our oppressive. The vessel could not enter the hard problem solved or knotty questions and was torn up for a short distance, and the engine wants of the age. The Mount Allison College ble specimen of sanctified humanity. Since his some five years, and has already been employed nature, and make us better men and better wo- dock, so all the luggage was discharged into wants of the age. The Mount Allison College has kept in view the wants of the times in this particular. It is eminently qualified to give a sound and a comprehensive intellectual training death, made many hearts to bleed; we have also death, made many hearts to bleed; we have also bed. The curriculum, both in bad Dr. Scott who happily still survives. And be more automatic than any bearts to bleed; we have also death, made many hearts to bleed; we have also bed. The curriculum, both in bad Dr. Scott who happily still survives. And be more automatic than any bearts to bleed; we have also death, made many hearts to bleed; we have also death, made many hearts to bleed; we have also bed onet mean to say that the Congregation and it was the toil of an hour to dissort one's own. The cabmen of be more automatic than voluntary, more powers pice over which the cars must have been thrown. extent and quality, need not fear comparison — now, we have one in our midst, to represent our other white man they have ever had amongst cannot preach, or that the Baptist cannot lec- New York are a small autocracy—lawless and of nature than of volition. How far this invol-The anniversary sermon was preached by the fathers and brethren in England, whose fame them. He is particularly intended for the In-Rev. C. Jost, M.A., on Sunday evening, the reached Canada, long, long ago, and who, during the reached Canada, long ago, and who, during the reached Canada, long ago, and who Rev. C. JOST, M.A., on Sunday evening, the reacned Canada, long, song ago, and wav, during the highest, and though the control of Laboratory and the highest, and though the highest that there activity, we cannot say; but it is evident that there are not all the same highest than the highest than th

# General Intelligence.

The mail contract with the Inman Line benewed for three years. The Geological Survey of the Province, by

The Captain, and first and second mates of

At the June term of the Supreme Court in

A GEM -The tollowing is from the last Pres-My Dear Witness,—Would you have the nod, and will not, therefore, disturb his peace of mind by their presence. Tell him, besides, that the little town of New Glasgow made no effort last year through your pages to keep the ministers's wives at home, but extended a hearty High and welcome to all who came. And tell

some people to study Mason on Self-knowledge, and attend to their own business. For my own part I have no intention of bring-ing my wife to Synod, and never had. I intend board there : and third, I have no wite to bring,

him, lastly, that it would be a good thing for

Yours sincerely. HIGHWAY BOBBERY .- Last evening between

the gate he was hailed by the sentry, George Hooper, 4th K. O. R., and on coming up the senwatch and chain which was on his person. He immediately reported the circumstance at the nolice station and the soldier was arrested, and the watch found on him. - Rec.

The Rev. Dr. Honeyman has been engaged by the Dominion Government to begin the geclogical survey of the Province. He started on his mission to Sydney, on Friday last. The superintendence of Professor Logan.—Rec.

The French Monitor Onondago, which has

been lying in this port for some months past, ieft here on Monday morning last for Brest, accompanied by H. I. M. Ships European and

A young man named Kelly, of Halifax, one of the students of Art at McGill College, Montreal, mysteriously disappeared one morning last week, the last seen of him being when he left for home at the close of last session. Wednesday's Gazette contains the following:

Wherers, the aniversary of the Settlement of Halifax fall this year on Sunday. His Excellency has been pleased to direct that Monday the 22ad day of June, inst., be observed as a Public Holiday. The Public Offices, will, on that day, be closed, so as to allow all classes of citizens to participate in the celebration.'

We understand that a number of the prisoners confined in Rockhead prison revolted a day or two ago. The succeeded by some clever manœuvre in reversing the order of obtain in that and all similar Institutions by locking up their keepers instead of the keepers turning key upon them. Thus, to a certain extent at liberty, in one of the corridors of the building the scondrels amused themselves by destroying everything around them. The Gov-One of the prisoners was wounded, not however, seriously. The leader of the insurgents in this the outbreak at the Provincial Penitentiary some

Four men have been arrested in New York and held to bail for carrying on a distillery on board of ship. They would take in a cargo of material, make a short cruise during which the still was operated, and then return with spirit.

The Montreal Witness states that the question the Finance Minister to complete the negociation of the loan before he leaves London

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Yours sincerely, ATHANASIUS.

BPRY .- Last evening between twelve o'clock, as a genover the Citadel, in passing sailed by the sentry, George R., and on coming up the cenown and robbed him of a gold bich was on his person. He ried the circumstance at the he soldier was arrested, and n him. - Rec.

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Had the train been thrown rection a frightful acciden cars must have been thrown. ing that the Canadian Goraid will be permitted, and that the Fenian pre-parations are not of such magnitude as that they should excite alarm.

London, June 14.—It is now generally un derstood that the Ministry will make an appeal to the country on the country of the co

A shocking murder was committed in the Vicoris Barracks, Montreal, on the evening of the 5th inst. A soldier of the 16th Regt., named Maurice Blake, shot and killed a comrade named James England. Blake had entertained some illade named feeling towards a sergeant of the regiment named Browne. A number of men were in s room when Blake entered and fired at a man who he supposed to be Browne, but who was another sergeant. The shot missed the man at whom it was fired, inflicted a flesh wound in the leg of Private Jamieson, broke the arm of Private Winters, and instantly killed England.— Biske bore a very bad character in the regiment, having been frequently in prison, and at one time flogged. He had only been released from

MONTREAL, June 11 .- Arrangements are being made by the Military authorities for the accommodation of troops at Richmond, in the province of Quebec.

MONTREAL, June 9 .- Detective Cullen was shot this morning while taking a prisoner named Charles Gardner to station house. Gardener was supposed to be connected with an extensive band of robbers in the States, and was arrested here on information from the U.S. au-Cullen will probably die. bonds to a large amount were found in their

already commenced. It says that forces are being gradually concentrated at Buffalo and \$2.87, Mrs P Carris new sub being gradually concentrated at Buffalo and \$2.87, \$2.87, \$2.87, \$3.88, \$3.88, \$3.89, \$3.8 other points. Forty Fenians went from Port Huron on Tuesday. The raid in nossible any Rev A E LePage (P.W. P Myers \$2). day after the 20th instant. The Globe calls on the Government to order into the field at once the whole volunteer and regular force of the

MONTREAL, June 12:h.—A seigure of arms at St. Albans yesterday by the U. S. Government have been ordered London on the 15th inst. for

OTTAWA, June 15 .- At a Privy Council meet-OTTAWA, June 15.—At a Privy Council meeting to be held on Wednesday next, it is expected that Judge Wilmot of New Brunswick, will be appointed Lieutenant Governor of that Province, and the Hon. W. P. Howland, C.B., Lieutenant to be the best Hair Preparation known.

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Brosh, at a Brivy Council meeting to the Lieutenant Lemona Douncan, Robt.—Chas. Sampson.

De Wolfe, Dr. C.—Judge Wilmot.

England, J. S.—Geo. Hart, senr.

Fulton, J. Mc.—C. Davis. and the Hon, W. P. Howland, C.B., Lieutenant Governor of Ontario. Several Judicial appointments will also be made either this or next month.

A telegram to the Toronto Leader from Hamilton June 3rd says:—"The attempt to get u, an excitement in the city with regard to a Fenian raid has utterly failed, and there is not the least fear manifested by any section of the community, although some insist that an invasion is certain. The volunteers keep cool over the reports that are flying about, and will be ready to do their duty if, unfortunately, they should be required."

### United States.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Panama dates are o the 28th May. The Presidential election are quietly progressing.

Chili has refused a renewal of the Commercial Treaty with the Argentine Republic and some little jubilation is manifested at the fact of two new Corvettes leaving England for Chillian tone the stomach, create an appetite, and renegative tone the stomach appears to the stomach appears

Bolivian advices state that two hundred persons die daily at Lima from Yellow Fever and business is suppressed in consequence.

Capt. Biakely, the inventor of the Blakely-Capt. Blakely, the inventor of the Blakelygun, and wife, and several permanent merchants, icine very desirable for the wants of delicate

Pope, Henry (B)—Geo. Thompson icine very desirable for the wants of delicate were among the victims.

The United States Consul at Janhez had difficulty with the authorities, and was calaboosed.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Yellow Fever is raging at Nicaragua and in Peru. The French Minister at Lima and the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs have both died of the fevet. NEW YORK June 11 .- The condition of Mexi-

co does not improve, and it is thought that ano-New York, June 12th.—Congress has voted to keep the Freedmans bureau in operation another year. Rumors of Cabinet changes are current, but lack good foundation.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Despatches from Buffalo say the sensational report from Canada about Fenian invasion probably originated with Canadian speculators interested in contracting for supplying the troops.

Hon. Reverly Johnson, Senator from Mary-

land, has been confirmed U. S. Minister to A joint resolution passed Congress requesting the President to interpose with the British Go-vernment for the release of Father McMahon, now confined in a Canadian Jail for complicity with Fenians.

New York, June 13 .- Congress yesterday passed a bill admitting the Southern States lately in rebellion to representation in Congress.

European.

u London, June 11, (eve.) - Official returns of n London, June 11, (eve.)—Ometal returns of season that the amount of Brenchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Incipient talls Bank of England show that the amount of Brenchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Incipient Consumption, &c. In confirmation of the highest pecie increased 235,000 pounds sterling since last report.

of Russia has made a proposal to the Emperor Napoleon, that Russia and France unite in an effort to induce all civilized nations to abstain from the use of Torpedces, and all explosive projectiles in time of war. The Moniteur adds hat this humane proposal meets with the approval of the Emperor, who, however thinks that it may still be necessary to employ torpedoes for defensive purposes.

LONDON, June 11, p. m .- Prince Michael, reigning Prince of Servia, was assassinated in Belgrade yesterday. While walking through the public park, last evening, he was suddenly attacked by three assarsins armed with revolvers. He was accompanied by his cousin and a daughter of the latter, with his usual attendants. The assassins directed their fire promiscuously at the royal party. At the first shot the Prince fell and expired immediately. The cousin of the Prince was also hit and died; a few minutes afterwards his daughter received a severe flesh wound, but was not dangerously wounded. One or two of the valets were also wounded. The or two of the valets were also wounded. The assassins were recognized as three brothers One was promptly taken while hurrying from the scene of the tragedy; and it is thought that the others will not be able to escape. The The assassination produced profound excitemen throughout the country.

BERLIN, June 10 .- North German Confederation propose to the great powers of Europe and America the adoption of an International treaty absolute security from the seizure of private property upon the high sea in time of war The Prussian Government is about to commence works for the extension and strengthening

of the fortifications at Cologne. PARIS, June 12th.—It is not proposed by the Czar to do away with the use of all kinds of explosive projectiles, but only with rifle and musket bullets which bury themselves in the flesh and then explode. It is the disuse of this murderous invention which received the unqualified approval of the Emperor Napoleon.

London, June 12th, evg.-The Directors the Atlantic Telegraph Company declared a dividend, payable on the 1st of July, of 6 per cent. on preference stock and 3 per cent. o

LONDON, June 12 .- The Bank of France

Two of the assassins of Prince Michael have been ascertained that it been arrested. It has been ascertained that it was not the three brothers that fired the fatal shot, but a father and his two sons, one of the shot, but a father and his two sons, one of the sons suffering in this way, should keep their sons suffering in this way, should keep their bowels open by small doses of Parsons' Purgative Pills.

Should we be so unfortunate as to be visited by Cholera this summer, every individual should guard against an attack by all means at command, one of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most effective of which would be a frequent use of Bloods Rheumatic Common of the most eff

to the country on the question at issue between them and the House of Commons. The following is the programme which the Government has decided upon: Parliament to be dissolved in October. Notice will be issued for the election which will take place during the month o November, and on the 9th of December the meeting of the new Parliament will take place.

On Wednesday 24th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M. PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

It is announced that ex-Governor Eyre of Jamaica will contest the seat of John Stuart Mill, member of Parliament from Westminster London, in the coming election.

A nephew of the murdered Prince Michael was duly proclaimed Prince of Servia on Satur-

day.

The Sultan and his new Cabinet are maturing time flogged. He had only been released from a plan to permit persons of foreign birth residcommitted. He was at once strested and placed right is to be guaranteed by Treaties with foreign powers. The statement is authoritatively made that

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months for the restoration of his health.

Count Bismark will retire from office for three

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be b Rev R Morton (P.W. Ralph Johnson \$2, Rev J A Mosher (P.W. Wm Church \$2), I. Lake \$1 -\$3. J B Bowser, advt. \$1 25, P.W. \$2 thornies. Care with probably die. The accomplices of Gardner were also arrested, and bonds to a large amount were found in their Kilcup \$2, W Dill \$2, J P Fillow \$5, M Coburn \$2-\$13). Rev S W Sprague (BR \$1, P.W possession.

OTTAWA, June 11—Orders will shortly be issued for the concentration of the Royal Battaiion at respective head quarters, for the purpose of performing their annual drill. The military camps are situated at all exposed points.

TORONTO, June 12th.—The Globe professes to have information on authority beyond dispute that the Fenian movement on Canar'a has already commenced. It says that forces are being gradually concentrated at Buffalo and \$2.87, —\$111.50), Rev C H Paisley, A.M. (GF)

\*\*Sum True Tan \$1.—\$4), Rev D Chapman (P.W., R Fair \$2, J Stevenson \$2. C Johnson new sub. \$1.—\$5). W J DePloir, Esq (B R. for past and present \$5.52), Rev W Ryan (B.R. for past and present \$5.52), Rev W Ryan (B.R. for past and present \$2.12, Mr. Hayward Higgs \$2.87, W Heal \$2. Mrs T Higgs \$2.87, W Heal \$2.87, W

### To Ministers.

Ministers of the Wesleyan Conference can Bent, J. F.-L. Nason. have a bottle of McDonald's Cough Cure for Black, A. B.-C. H. Fisher. fifty cents—just half price—by calling on Brettle, E.—T. Coburn.

Brettle, E.—Dr. Ellis. Guards from the Grand Trunk Robinson, Bros., 80 Prince William street, Buckley, James-Geo. Hatt, Senr. Brigade, well armed, have been stationed at each end of Victoria Bridge. The 53rd regiment It is a worderful remedy—capital for public Cranford, H. L.—Martin L. It is a wonderful remedy-capital for public Cranford, H. L -Martin Lemont. speakers. It cured Rev. Wm. McDonald when Davies, T. H.-Hugh Wiley. given up to die. Robinson, Bros., are also DesBrisay, A. S .- William Lemont.

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dosea enfeeble the stomach, and paralyze the Huestis, S. F.—Sheriff Temple. doses enfeeble the stomach, and paragree to be well, must give precedene to the man who restores health and appetite with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most of worderful and the precedent of the worder of the precedent of t virulent sores with a box or so of wonderful and Lathern, J.-Parsonage. all-healing Salve.

These two great specifics of the Doctor are McKeown, H.—Geo. A. Perley. fast superceding all the sterotyped nostrums of the day. Extraordinary cures by Maggiel's Pills and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so called) remedies of Moore, Ezra B.—C. Davis. others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of McMurray, J.—Sheriff Temple, the class that are swallowed by the dose, and in Narraway, J. R.-A. F. Randolph. which every box full taken creates an absolute Nicolson, A. W.-J. L. Marsh, necesity for another. One or two of Maggiuo. Payson, Geo. B .- J. Edgecombe der the spirits lights and buoyant! There is no Perkins, W. W.-T. Logan. griping, and no reaction is the form of consti-pation. If the liver is affected its functions are restored and if the nervous system Is feeble it is Pickles, F. H.-W. Fowler. females. Uicerous and eruptive diseases are Pike, J. M. -- Martin Lemont. of Maggie!'s Salve. In fact, it is here announced Smith, T. W.—Geo Coulthard. that Eaggiel's Billious, Dyapetic and Diarrhees Pills cure when all others fail. While for burns, sealds. Chilblains, Cuts, and all Abrasions of the skin, Maggiel's Salve is infallible. Sold by . Haydock, 11 Pine street, New York, and all druggists, at 25 cents per box.

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PARIS, June 11.—The Moniteur says the Czar Charles and the proposal to the Emperor ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease by the use of Balsam can ation from this disease.

be given. The following Certificate from a respectable Lady of Halifax, exhibits the remarkable virtue of

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The despatches from Belgrade represent that the excitement pravailing in that city, and throughout the Principality is intense and unathroughout the Principal

Conference of 1868 resident,-Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A.M.

Co-Delegate,-REV. HENRY DANIEL. The Eleventh Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Esstern British America will be held at Fredericton, N. B., commencing

PREPARATORY COMMITTEES. The Committees preparatory to the approach ing Conference are appointed to meet at Fredericton as follows :-

1. Committee for Examination of Candidate -Thursday, June 18, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

At Grand Bay, St. John, April 26, by the Rev. D. Chapman, Mr. Thomas Shaw, to Miss Catherine Con-2. Stationing Committee - Thursday, June 18 at 21 p.m. 3. Book Committee-Friday, June 19, at

4. Educational Fund for Ministers' Children -Friday, June 19, at 7, p.m. 5. Theological Institution Committee-Satur

day June 20, at 9 a.m. 6 Missionary Committee-Saturday, June 20, at 3, p.m. 7. Supernumerary Fund Committee-Monday

June 22, at 9, a.m. 8. Parsonage Aid Committee-Monday, June 22, at 3, p.m. 9. Contingent Fund Committee - Tuesday, June 23, at 9, a.m.

10. Committee on Conference Statistics-Tues 11. Committee on Plan for Conference Educa tion Society-Tuesday, June 23, at 6, p.m. At Fourchee, on the 8th ult., of inflammation of the lungs, Jane, beloved wife of William Stacy, of the above place, aged 40 years, leaving a husband and seven small children to mourn their loss. Her end MINISTERS ATTENDING CONFERENCE WILL BE ACCOMMODATED BY FRIENDS WHOSE NAMES AND RESIDENCES ARE HERE GIVEN.

Punshon, W. Morley, A. M., President,-Judge Wilmot. Daniel, H. Co-Delegate,—Geo. A. Perley. RICHEY, Dr. Ex-President,-Spafford Barker. Addy, J. S.—R. Estey. Angwin, T.—W. A. Clarke. Barratt, G. M .- Hugh Wiley. Currie, D. D .- A. Lottimer.

Goodison, J.—W. Smithson, Hart, Jos.—Robert Wiley. Heartz, W. H .- Wm. Lemont.

Snowball, J .- M. Coiter.

Sprague, S. W .- W. A. Clarke. Stewart, Charles-M. Colter. Sutcliffe, I .- Robert Wylie. Taylor, James-Capt Akerly. emple, Wm.—Chas Lugrin. Waterhouse, J.—Geo Hatt, Junr. Weddall, R.—George Coulthard. Wilson, Wm.—John Edgecombe.

The above list of members of Committees Supernumeraries and Candidates for Ordination s all that can be made out until Districts are Iron Bedsteads and Stretchers heard from. Will Chairmen please forward names of all who may be expected from their several Districts appointed to Conference, as early as possible. Homes will be provided for Supernumeraries in addition to number specified by Conference-half from every District.

PUBLIC CONFERENCE SERVICES-

Thursday, June 18. 8 p. m., Rev. A. B. Black. Friday, June 19. 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

Sunday, June 21. 6 a. m., Rev. H. Loud Cranford. 1 a. m., Rev. H. Daniel, Co-Delegate. 3 p. m., Sabbath School Service-Revds. W. W. Perkins and D. D. Currie 6 30 p. m., Rev. Chas. DeWolfe, D.D. Baptist Church.

11 a. m., Rev. Henry Pore. 6 30 p. m., Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M. Marusville. 11 a. m., Rev. Chas. Stewart. 3 p. m., Rev. Dr. Richey. Kingsclear.

11 a. m., Rev. J. S. Phinney. 3 p. m., Rev. J. Waterhouse Monday, June 22. Rev. A. S. Desbrisay. 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

Tuesday, June 23. Rev. E. B. Moore. 8 p. m., Rev. Chas. Stewart. Wednesday, June 24. 6 a. m., Rev. J. Mc. Fulton.

Conference Prayer Meeting. Thursday, June 25. 6 a. m., Rev. J. M. Pike. 8 p. m., Rev. lngham Sutcliffe. Friday, June 26.

Act, 1868, Sec. ments as may be approved by the Minister of Inland Re-6 a. m., Rev. I. Howie. 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Conference Sunday, June 28. 6 a. m., Rev. J. Goodison. 1 a. m., Rev. W. MORLEY PUNSEON, Presiden 3 n. m., Conference Love Feast. 2nd. Refined Petroleum which was on the 22nd of May, 1868, in possession of parties who 6 30 p. m., Rev. Dr. Richey.

Baptist Church. 6 30 p. m. Rev. 1. Sutcliffe. Marysville. 6 30 p. m., Rev. H. McKeown.

Monday, June 29. 8 p. m., Ordination Service. Tuesday, June 30. 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Wednesday, July 1.

> It is expected that Mr. Punshon will lee ture in Fredericton on Tuesday evening, 23rd

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ON the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Inland Revenue, and under

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April 17 3m.

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FANCY SALE for the purpose of liquidating

the debt on their Church, in the above named place on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, com-

mencing at 10 o'clock, am. There will also be A Refreshment Table

Chapmao, Mr. 1 nomes of the same, Mr. 2 nors.

At the Fairville Parsonage, on the 26th ult., by the same, Mr. Daniel Woods, of Lancaster, St. John, to Miss Margaret Collins, of the same place.

At Pisarinco, St. John, on the 28th ult, by the same, Mr. Stephen R. Young, to Mrs. Ruth A. Machapha Mr. Stephen Tea ready at 3 o'clock, p.m. Admittance to Fan-

Tea Tables

Mrs. R. B. Crane.

Willis Foster. " Zebulon Neily,
" Edwd. Armstrong, John Foster. " Wm. Magee,

On the 28th ult., at the Wesleyan Church. Wallace, by the Rev. George Johnson, Chairman of the Truro District, assisted by the Rev. Alex. Tuttle, Mr. Milledge Tuttle, of Pugwash, to Miss Julia, eldest daughter of Stephen Fulton, Esq. of Rosemount, Wallace On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Dean Bullock. Hoo. Albert J. Smith, of Dorchester. N B, to Sarah Maria, only daughter of John W. Young. Esq. On the 13th inst., by Rev. Alexander McArthur, John C. Cahill, of Halifax, to Jane McCurdy, eldest daughter of Mr. T. A. Hyde, of Dartmouth.

At St. George's Rectory, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. J. B. Uniacke, Mr. John Ham, of Halifax, to Miss Mary Holton, eldest daughter of Mr. Daniel Holton, of Chester. " Alex. Jacques, Miss Elizabeth Neily, Susan Miller. The Public are cordially invited. Aylasford, June 1868. (The Berwick "Star," and the Wolfville

Acadian" will please copy).

Government House Ottawa,

Senr., in the 77th year of his age, a native of White-haven, England, and for 35 years a resident of St. Saturday, 30th May, 1868 PRESENT: John.
At his residence, at Welsford, Queen's County, N.
B, on the 5th inst., Robert Bayard, M. D., and D HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. C.L., aged 80 years.
On the 11th inst., Annie R., daughter of Samuel ON the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Inland Revenue, and under the

Such Postmasters, not exceeding one in each Parish, Township or Municipality wherein there is no other Officer of Inland Revenue, as may be from time to time appointed by the Ministe

M brig Obligat, do.

Saturday, June 13.

Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Charlottetown; schr My Cousin, Wentzell, West Indies.

Sunday, June 13.

Barque Sarah Douglas. Douglas, Liverpool, G B; brigts Alice M, Lane, do; Halifax, Reddy, Guysboro; Rob Roy, McGregor, Bay Chaleur; schrs H M Boytuon, Stubbs, Trenton; St Luce, Glugor, Quebec; Lady Elgin, Arbold, do; Florida, Joneas, do; Alice Lang, Levash, Cow Bay; Sarah, Fraser, Sydney; Vulture, Veo, Sydney; Native, Muggah, do; Belgrade, Boudrot, Bay Chaleur; Victor, Veneo, do; Marian, Smith, Sydney; Louisianna, Boulong, Montreal.

Monday, June 15. 2nd. Application for a License shall be made in such form, and shall contain such information as may be required by departmental regulations and shall also state the name, place of residence, and shall also state the name, place of residence, and occupation of the person applying.

3rd. A License shall only be valid when grant.

ed on a form supplied by the Department of Inland Revenue, and signed by the Commissioner; and any License may be forfeited by the Minister of Inland Revenue whenever he has satisfactory evidence that the person to whom it is granted has evaded or assisted in evading

June 11—Barque Bertha, Schwartz, Liverpool; schrs Maria, Lassen. Porto Rico; Ella Louisa, Walkers, St John, N B. Ellias bett, LaRoche, Bay Chaleur; Village Belle, Young, Newfid; Harmony, Bagnell, Sydney; Debel, Johns, Labrador; Golden Eagle, do; Annie, Corkum, do; J S Ricty, Ritcy, do; An Maria, Shenkel, North Bay; Mary Ann, Leahy, Sydney; Bohn, North Bay; Mary Ann, Leahy, Sydney; Zebra, Gardner, Liverpool.

June 12—Bargue Bertha, Schwartz, Liverpool; Silabeth, LaRoche, Bay Chaleur; Village Belle, Young, Newfid; Harmony, Bagnell, Sond or from the farm or premises where it was grown, for consumption, may be granted by the officers and persons hereby authorized to issue licenses, on application being made in the form approved by the Department, and payment of the duty to which the Tobacco would be liable

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Standard Life Assurance Company. 31 Vic. Cap. Tobacco, the growth of Canada, 51, sec. 4. five cents per pound, being the duty to which it would be liable if manufactured into Common 8, sec. 31. Canadian Twist, and on Raw Leaf Tobacco not the growth of Canada, ten cents per pound.

5 h. Every permit shall be valid only when retained by the Importer or grower of the Tobacco as evidense that the tobacco to which it relates was lawfully removed, and the said Per-

mit shall be produced by him whenever demand-ed by any officer of Inland Revenue for the purpose of taking an account thereof.

6th. All persons issuing Licenses or Permits under these Regulations or who receive any duty on Raw Leaf Tobacco entered for consumption, shall transmit all money so received to the Receiver General at least once in each week or oftener should the amount collected in one week exceed fitty dollars, and they shall account to the Department of Inland Revenue in such manner. at such times and in such form as may be

from time to time determined by Departmental Regulations in that hehalf 7to. All persons licensed to deal in Raw Leaf Tobacco shall keep an account of all that they receive or sell or otherwise dispose of in such form as may be prescribed by Departmental



Government House, Ottawa, Tuesday, 12th day of May, 1868.

PRESENT : and in virtue of the authority given by the Act
passed during the late session of the Parliament

N the recommendation of the honounds. ON the recommendation of the honourable the Minister of Customs, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the Act passed during the present session of the Legisla-ture, intituled: 'An Act respecting the Customs,' Petroleum, and to provide for the Inspection thereof," His Excellency in Council has been pleased to order and it is hereby ordered, that His Excellency in Council has been pleased to make the following "Regulation:"
In addition to the Warehousing Ports mentionthe following Regulations respecting the Inspec-tion and Branding of Petroleum, shall be and they are hereby made and established. WM. H. LEE,

Act respecting the Customs," and also in addition to the Ports named in Lists sanctioned by subsequent orders of His Excellency in Council passed under the authority of the said Act, the following Port be included in the List of Warehousing Ports in the Dominion of Canada, viz: PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA. The Port of Shelburne.

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All the buds are blown, Trees are dark and shady, (It was Spring who dressed them though, Such a little lady !) And the birds sing loud and sweet Their enchanting hist'ries. (It was Spring who taught them though, Such a singing mistress !)

From the glowing aky Summer shines above us Spring was such a little dear. But will summer love us She is very beautiful, With her grown-up blisses, Summer we must bow before; Spring we coaxed with kisses

Spring is growing up, Leaving us so lonely, . . In the place of little Spring We have summer only ! Summer, with her lofty aire, And her stately paces, In the place of little Spring. With her childish graces!

# The Grand-Children are Coming.

house, and one by one the children fly into it, that they can scarcely be enumerated. of every day. Each child brings burdens and ceit is incapable of being discovered." anxiety. Tears in their eyes are but harbin- "But how can you make artificial ginger? them. To shape them from infancy to good- mine." leaving it bare and empty?

That daughter—just as she began to be a full companion—to repay all the labours of her till the joice is tolerably clear, and the rhubarb trees?—The Department of Agriculture says training—is snatched away by some one who is separated into fibre; then strain it through a that ten million bushels of wheat are wasted in has known her fewer weeks than the parents flannel bag, pointed at one end as jelly-bags this country annually by bad sowing,—too deep, have years; she goes. The house is empty of usually are. I have found it better for the purschool-tasks, fondly preserved, carry a sadness at one end like a funnel, then a few inches beto the mother's heart every time they are low this hang the jelly-bag; the canvass facililooked upon to The boys, almost before you tates the running through. While this process drawn that they have consend to be been to colors of some cellars. But such stuff doesn't dream that they have ceased to be boys, come asking a father's blessing on a new-comer. By the time that the father and mother are much and is ready to hand) two ounces of raw makes a good hedge but the wilder and poorer the variety the thornier and better for that puris scattered and gone. The old house is soliconscious of age and infirmity, the whole brood ginger cut into thin slices; fill up the bottle tary. It used to be straightened for room when till it is of tolerable strength. This is ginger others.—For greasing wood axies tallow is the all the children were at home; but now there is extract. Weigh the juice of the rhubarb, or best, for iron axles castor oil. It is a common room too much. It used to be unquiet and measure it in a half-pint glass; to every pound fault to put on too much at a time but not noisy, but now one might doze all day for all of juice put a pound of loaf-sugar; let it boil often enough.—John Johnston says that one noisy, but now one might doze all day for all of juice put a pound of loan-sugar, let to often enough.—John Johnston says that one the noise that is made. Only the fire snapping till it is like a thick syrup, but very clear; if it load of manure as top dressing is worth two out suddenly, or the drowsy old clock ticking be thick, strain it through coarse muslin, or a plowed under, on stiff land.—London dairymen behind the door, or a kitten mewing to get in seive. Let the syrup boil, then have ready some have decided that the most profitable cows are or to get out, or a squeaking mouse or rat, make pieces of fresh rhubarb a half finger in length; any audible noise. When children are all at when the syrup is boiling drop in the rhubarb any audible noise. When children are all at home, a man is like a Norway spruce, whose piece by piece, let it boil till tender, then pour milk, but they make the most beef when past milk, but they make the most beef when past milk ing.—Multitudes of farm accidents happen well-grown branches, beginning from the level it into a large basin or dish, stir it occasionally because nuts on running gear are not looked of the ground, rise up in a perfect pyramid, till nearly cold, then stir in the ginger extract. after and kept tight. Five minutes attention shaping the tree to exquisite proportions. But Place the extract in layers, in jars or wideeach child married is a bough lopped off, leaving mouthed bottles, putting layers of racemes of each child married is a bough lopped off, leaving mouthed bottles, putting layers of racemes of a wide space, until the parent trunk is finally ginger between each layer of rhubarb, then tie much impregnated with iron, is fat food for pear trimmed up like a shaft, and all the verdure left it down securely, and when sending a portion to trees. In setting out orchards a register in

less circulation that is going on sweeps away the children; and to be married is almost synony. "How I managed my House on £200 a year." of proof that crops would be greatly increased children; and to be married is almost synony. mous with going away from home.

All this, Mr. Bonner, describes my state of mind last week. It is very different now. Word has come that the grand-children are coming home? What! both the children and their mother? for a good long visit? Bless their

If there is anything in this world that pays Raising flowers is all very well. They lack hu-

awhile without children—he will soon be glad I attended these meetings, I determined to lead consists in attending to the following points: to hear that the grand-children are coming a new life, and am trying to serve God.

drawers be filled with candy, get out the crib be remembered in his prayers, he went to sea.— atmosphere, and keeping it an even temperaand put up the dear little narrow bed again.

Drink slowly forced this high-spirited man from ture while the cream is rising. the picture books, the strings. Where are the pose now formed may yet carry him back again tall chairs for the table, and the little cups, and to the cabin and to his lost home. Ah! could ly, and working so as not to injure the grain. knives and forks for a child's hand. It looks you go down into the slums which undergulf like living again.

come the trooping down to breakfast, and all mart of trade, and up through the successive Judgment and experience in manipulating the table antica. Then we will go up to family positions of responsibility, until we land in a the cream and working the butter must of course

But how patient will we be. Nothing shall whose shutters would be thrown wide open, and eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonfret us. Already we are more robust, and shall its walls echo again to happy voices, if one, long ful of salt; beil the milk; moisten the flour let out the buckle of our girdle one or two holes. In short the grandchildren are coming, and in telligencer. bringing themselves back to us, they bring back the children of their parents too, and bring us

Rhubarb, and what may be done with it.

" Pil teli you a secret about rhubarb. must allow that it is very wholecome. Well, For father dear will soon return then, understand that rhubarb takes all flavors, but gives none, and, therefore, helps to make And if there is no light to guide up a deficiency of more costly material. For instance, if you desire to make a large tart and He'll turn away, and stay beside have only half a pint of raspberries to make it with, how would you manage it? Raspberries are expensive to buy, and go no-way." "Ah, well, I cannot tell. I must go without

it, I suppose." " Not so ; you have only to mince the rhubarb very small, wash it well before, and particularly after miscing; stir up the sugar with it, and bake it till soft; then, when cold, stir in your raspberries, make your tart, and bake it only sufficiently long to cook the paste. The raspberries are sure to be dressed enough. My aunt used to say there were many contrivances which expensive cooks made their employers pay for, but never had. Many things can b made from rhubarb of which an inexperienced person would never dream.

"From rhubarb you may make what would be taken for 'preserved ginger,' a simple, inexpensive, and pleasant addition to the desert. "You may boil rhubarb and black-currents together till you have extracted the juice from both; then strain it through two sieves of a different fineness; then boil it with its weight in sugar, and you have black-current jelly. Flavor the simple juice of rhubard with lemon-peel and stick cinnamon, and you have quince jelly. Flavor it slightly with lemon and almond flavor-

ings, and you have apple-jelly. "Boil the simple juice with sugar only, and a small portion of treacle, till it is dark and thick, and you have the best coloring imaginable for gravies and soups.

"Again, boil the juice with an equal quantity of loaf-sugar and some red-currents; strain it, and when boiling drop in singly some ripe strawberries, and a more delicious addition to dessert in winter cannot be put on the table. After all-what is the use? We set up our In fact, the capabilities of rhubarb are so various

like birds out of some foreign wood into a "There are a few things you must observe cage-one, two, three, four and more. With an important one is, for mixing with any fruit, each one comes a cry, and that is the key- the juice must be first extracted by boiling withnote to which a hundred sorrows add their out sugar, and then be strained. This is now voices and gradually swell into the strange the basis or foundation upon which to build chorus which men call human life! For each other flavors, other deceptions, for the admixchild there is to be a fringe of care on the edge ture is no less; but, unlike most others, the de-

gers of many more in the eyes of all who love I asked; "for prepared ginger is a weakness of

ness, to teach their hands, to drill their heads, "Milly, you had better write down the into repair their mistakes and secure their firm structions I give you, they may be of use to you footing in an honograble manhood, who can some day. My aunt collected them with great measure the thought, the feeling, the endea- care, and I think I have comewhat improved vours? And then, when the long task is done, upon them, because I purpose giving you the is there no compensation? Or do they not reasons why such and such directions are to be one by one, detach themselves, and like come-observed; and this information my own experi-ly fruit, fail from the bough on which they grew, ence has taught me."

"Well, then, about the ginger?" That daughter-just as she began to be a full "Boil down a sufficient quantity of fhuberb ose to make a little Rerlin canvass hag, pointer

In European communities, the children often marry and settle down around their childhood home. But this is rare in America. The endless circulation that is going on sweeps away the less circulation that is going on sweeps away the "House on £200 a near."

"Hou I managed my House on £200 a near."

# Cemperance.

Drink has been my Ruin. A missionary of the New York Port Society little hearts, let them come. There's nothing in recently found in a rumselling boarding house this house too good for them. Now, then, we a sailor whom he persuaded to attend one shall have a household once more. Children are of their meetings. After this the seaman came

man nature, they need the irridescent qualities I have been captain, and lost my situation plus each autumn for household uses. This acof disposition that flash from every surface of a child's life. Children a trouble! Do they doing well, and lost that through drink. Drink lice sepecially, while the price of butter rules so pout, fret, disobey and go wrong? Don't you wish your asters and honeysuckles would show wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of those wish your asters and honeysuckles would show the reach of the rea as much life—what would you give to have a and I am going to San Francisco as a common Try a colony of bees as an experiment.—Rural singles vine, or a flower that could learn to say sailor before the mast. I had a pious mother, New Yorker. who prayed for me many times, and I do hope When trouble in the nursery is a parent's pass-her prayers will yet be answered. I have been The Butter-Maker's Golden Rules. If one don't believe it, less him be left for a great sinner and deserve no mercy; but since The great secret in butter-making, it seems,

Well, we must get ready for them—let the the missionary, and with an earnest request to 2nd. Setting the milk in a moist, untainted Hunt up the dolls, the wagons, the play-house, the cabin out before the mast. The great pur- 3rd. Proper management in churning. Now we shall be waked up in the morning by a chubby rogue climbing up on the bed, and playing tricks with eyes and nose. Then will prayers, and what a time those children will happy home, radiant with the high hopes and be used.—Willard. make of it. Children are not naturally wor- holy life of a faithful mother or wife—a home now for many years darkened by sorrow, but

The Daughter's Pleading.

Oh, mother ! let the candle burn, You And set it in my open window. To press his darling Anna's pillow His slow and weary footsteps homeward.

Those few who seek to daaw him downwar Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a pleasant smile Oh, try to wash away the stain, And bring him from among the vile.

But if the light be burned to-night-The night be cold, and dark, and gloomy, Speak gentle words, though dearly bought. For they can quell the fierce and stormy. Then, if he scorn your gentle words, And say he's still among the number,

> Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a gentle word; Oh, seek to drive away his pain, And draw him from the drunken herd

And, mother, when I leave these cares-For ere the dawning of the morning I'll tread a path among the stars, And gaze upon this world of mourning,if, then, dear father cannot see, Oh, greet him with a heart that's loving. And gently point him up to me,

And tell him there his Anna's roving. Then, mother, light him home again, And greet him with a loving heart; Oh. tell him of his daughter's gain, And lead him where no more we'll part Moore's Rural New Yorker.

# Agriculture.

Hints for Farmers.

English farmers believe that " hilling up" po tatoes reduces their yield one-fourth. They do not ripen as well. Soft soap suds will be found valuable fertilizer for gardens and yards of sandy soil-and almost any other for all that .-Suds from bar soap are of less value.- Every farmer ought to know that cut nails heated red hot and dropped in cold water will clinch as well as wrought nails .- Currants to do their best must be freely pruned and heavily mulched -Beans are a most nutritious food for man or besst. For men and hogs they should be cooked, for sheep fed raw .- Many women are cup of milk drawn from the cow-" the strippings"-contains sixteen times as much cream as the first cup. We will not vouch for the exact figures, but the true ones are large. -It is just as easy to raise a bushel of good apples as a bushel of poor ones. What is a dollar or two table be careful that the ginger is kept back."

"Bertha, how kind you are to enter into all down should be regarded as indispensible. Menow. There is no mistake about the great value of deep plowing .- Gardens need rotation

# Bees on a Small Scale.

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4th. Washing out the buttermilk thorough-5th. Thorough and even incorporation of the our city life, and trace back the history written salt, and packing in tubs, tight, clean and well

lost, might again be found.—Cor. Christian In- with celd milk; add the hot milk, and boil three minutes; add the eggs, and boil up half a A MAN of no purpose no purpose fulfile; Weak men have wishes, but strong men have half a cup of sugar over the top. cup of sugar; flavor, turn into a dish on the

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Just think of the little singing birds That scarcely cease their songs for slumber.

There are many householders whose mean the flowers which God sends down from heaven frequently of his own accord. He appeared se- will not enable them to buy a cow or to provide to enliven and cheer this life. What was I saying, a little while back, about the care and anxiety and pain, and trouble, of bringing them up? Stuff—mere stuff, Mr. Boaner, I assure you slip out at the close of the meeting before the resulting therefrom. Bees, like other stock, rethat he who is fit to have, and to rear childred, will missionary could get hold of him, and when at quire pasturage, but, unlike horses, cattle and see ten, yes, a hundred joys to every sorrow, length he was cornerd, repelled all efforts to draw sheep, they are free commoners, ranging at will and the sunshine of their smiles will turn into him out. One day he came to the missionary in search of stores, nor can they be arrested and rainbows every tear which they shed or cause to office and said he was going to sen, and desired punished for their intrusion upon premises alies some reading matter. The prospect of parting, to their owners. A single colony of bees, in perhaps forever, with the faithful man who had good condition in the spring, may be counted sought his spiritual welfare, seemed to overcome upon to double or triple their numbers in a sinas it goes along, it is the taking care of children. his reserve, and he gave his story as follows: gle season, securing ample stores for winter 'I have filled all situations on board a vessel. consumption, while supplying a gratifying surbeen my ruin. I am now a miserable outcast, not blest with elongated and plethoric purses.

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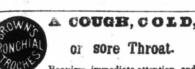
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