Religious Miscellann.

Joy cometh in the Morning. Oh, deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep; For God, who pities man, hath shown

The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with tears And weary hours of woe and pain Are promises of happier years.

A blessing for the eyes that weep.

There is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night And grief may bide an evening guest, But joy shall come with early light.

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Nor let the good man's trust depart Though life its common gifts deny; Though with a pierced and broken heart, And spurned of men, he goes to die

For God has marked each sorrowing day. And numbered every secret tear. And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay

For all his children suffer here. -- William Cullen Bryant.

Great Professions.

BY REV. W. J. PATTON. Some months ago I was in company with two brothers, both of whom gave every evidence of been more than ordinarily useful. The younger viour, and that you are resolved, by God's grace, to serve him? He makes no greater professions than that. I cannot see how any man can make greater professions, or make them more solemn-

communicants talking about others making a great profession, when they are only trying to right hands.

fore my Pather which is in heaven" (Matthew experimental antithesis, "When I am weak, bright glare up the chimney. Jane went out of thought I, could I with such feelings, preach to anxieties, and often of overwhelming sorrows; flow of blood can be secured. Those who are x. 32, 33). John, the beloved disciple does then am I strong."-Rev. W. Arnot. not seem to condemn a profession of religion when there is possession of it, for he writes. "Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him; but because of the Pharisees they should be put out of the synagogue: for I stopped to look in a moment at a window where of God" (John xii. 42, 43). Nor Paul either, when he wrote, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Rom. x. 9). Nay, he praised Timothy for doing so when he wrote to him a Charlet drawn by horses, and a n.an of my word, and I hate the book, and "This commenced a new chapter in my his-less, deep emotion of soul." matter in what company, else you grieve God's

"Jesus? and shall it ever be, A mortal man ashamed of thee? No, when I blush—be this my shame That I no more revere his name.

curious fact that men who have no religion are heaven?"

merit of their open ungodliness!

O, man! you make great professions too. You profess that you do not love that God who has watched over you all your life-long; that you do not take the Lord Jesus as your Saviour ; that you fling him back in the face of his Father, and trample his offers of mercy beneath your feet. You profess that you disregard his from heaven, a rebel on earth, an heir of hell, a servant of the devil, whose you are, and whom Jordan?" and how wilt thou stand at the judgment-seat without Christ? "Then shall you say to the mountains, fall on us; and to the known brother.

Christian Love.

Faith works by love. Through faith from God his Saviour a believer's own heart is filled; then, and thereby, through love, he exerts a be-

by, than just by sitting down at the Redeemer's table. If am going the round of my district," said there, and try to imagine the circumstances under the story transpired, so as to present the Lord's Supper mean? The bread means to to mose the bread; it is ready-made for you.

Whe you have to do is to take it—"Take, eat."

I am going the round of my district," said there, and try to imagine the circumstances under the story transpired, so as to present the world people, and particularly to inquire whether they are the confinent sources of a river, or the the story transpired, so as to present the world people, and particularly to inquire whether they are well supplied with Bibles."

At the mention of Bibles Tom soowled, and the month only to the means to cover, down to the meanest deception that they not only to character the corresponding of words than real district," said there, and try to imagine the circumstances under the round of my district," said there, and try to imagine the circumstances of a river, or the corresponding to the wind the story that the story that the story that it is a little glowing ages of Scripture bring in a sentence here and try to imagine the circumstance, or the circumstance, and try to imagine the circumstance, or the circumstance, and try to imagine the circumstance, or the there, and try to imagine the circumstance, and try to imagine the circumstance, and there, and try to imagine the circumstance, and there with you have to do is to take it—"Take, eat."
Take, e ready made, finished, 1800 years ago. What you is distributed equally between them. In like have to do is to take him. Now, when you reached forth your hand and took the bread, and again the cup that meant, if With my heart I take the Lord Jesus as my Saviour." By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour. By your lake the Lord Jesus as my Saviour la so doing, you declare solemnly before God, and some understand the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground determine whether is the greater Christian, the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground in the most distant background the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground the vanishing vision of a blessed past, and into the foreground in the most distant background the vanishing vision of a ble professing a lie to the Almighty. You were profeesing to love Christ when in your heart you hated him. Like Judas, you were betraying the Son of man with a kiss. Had you gone out to and the world than the bearers. The results of the market-square nearest to your dwelling, and there on the market day, in the presence of the crowd, lifted your voice and said, "I declare ent merits of the case, and in the judgment of "Perhaps, said Miss Lawton "rou don't like the case, and the presence of the case, and in the judgment of the case, and the judgment of the case, a that I take Jesus as my Saviour, and am resolv- the Omniscient, faith has borne as much and as ed, seeing he has loved me and died for me, precious fruit in enduring evil as doing good. henceforth, by his grace, to love him," you would Those ancient warriors who were left handed. not have made a greater profession of religion, and could sling stones at an hair's-breadth and nor made it as solemniy, as you did at the Lord's table. And yet how often does one hear the army in the day of battle as their fellow-

O, communicant! however others may speak, needed and as much used in the work of the Bible in my house, and there shan't, either." you will never talk in such a manner, unless you kingdom, as the active. Christlike doer of good. "Well, but surely you'll let me leave it?" are ignorant of what you did when you reached Assuredly those early disciples of the Lord found the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire. As sure as you cross the had completed my children to the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you, you see that fire the duty as difficult as any positive work in you. It is very true that, if men do not accept which they had ever been engaged. In trying threshold of my door, that book goes into the portant business in reference to it was to conse-Christ, they should not profess they do. Paul to fulfil it they speedily reach the bottom of their line. I'm a man of my word, and I'll do it." speaks of such when he says, "They profess that they know God, but in works they deny to the Lord of the harvest, that He will send labourers into His harvest.—Christian to see the marvels which he had him." (Titus i. 16). But if a man does really this new demand, they said to the Lord, "In- tion, " I will leave the book; and you may do might feel no particular interest, I concluded Cabinet. with his heart receive Christ, and rest on him crease our faith." If the city were suddenly with it what you like; but may God yet use that after the family had retired I would spend a seaslone, it is right that he should profess it, not loudly or ostentatiously, but still profess it, and tity of water drawn from the ever-increasing And she offered up a silent prayer that He, in what was of still greater importance, dedicate not be ashamed of Christ, whatever may be said multitude of openings in water channels, the whose hand is all power, might have mercy upon myself more fully to the work of the ministry. of him by a scoffing world? Would you be inhabitants, feeling some faintness and fearing the poor infidel, and use his own Word as his In this service I spent most of the night. I prayathamed, reader, to confess you knew your fa- more, would raise a united cry for larger supply instrument. ther, or your mother, or your sister, or your from the fountsin head. It is thus that the dis
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Miss Lawton rose up and took her leave. She

us and that humble ferven: prayer might daily brother, or your child? And why should you ciples of Christ are kept from failing. Their crossed the threshold and closed the door. Tom ascend from it, and that I might be a fail and be ashamed to confess you know Christ? Is he confidence rests not on the sufficiency of their Evans immediately moved to the table and seized successful pastor. I had many thoughts, much uot as kind a friend as any of these? and has he own attainments, but on the fulness and free- the Bible. "There," said he, holding it out at enlargement of mind and heart. The things of not done as much for you? And, remember, ness of their Saviour's love. Although it seems arm's length, "I'm a man of my word; this the unseen world were as much realities to me he has said, "Whosoever shall confess me be-paradoxical in form, it is, nevertheless, strictly book shall not stay in my house to trouble me," as my material dwelling; the provisions of grace fore men, him will I confess also before my Fa- true in fact, that their security in great emer- and he flung it on the top of the fire. ther which is in heaven. But whosoever shall gencies lies not in their fulness, but in their deny me before men, him will I also deny be- emptiness, according to Paul's sharply defined,

An Incident on Broadway, I was walking, the other day, along Broadway,

never made a profession of religion, and then "Yes," said he, evidently not understanding went and cheated their neighbours. What a me, "but is it Elias, in te Pible, going up to

any, thus glorying in their shame, and making a ascension of Elijah, and I explained, as well as I could, what the picture was.

" No," I replied.

no care for it."

people weep tears of blood. But tell me proud their ears toward us, our our tears to ward us, ou

You must have Jesus, you must have prayer to never been her privilege to sit under any minis -Cor. N. Y. Observer. Jesus if you will be happy."

together. In answer to questions, he told me to be so purely to live for heaven. These are of his family, his children, his church. "Went to Metterdist church," he said, with many a one now living, and of many more, we

spend money upon one. Now, I will tell you what, Mr. Evans, I don't want you to spend a penny upon what you don't like, but I will make upon the table a nice little roan Bible, " I will leave this with you : you will take it as a pre-

rushed in, and fanned about the burning leaves.

The infield stood over the fire till all appeared to retire I was obliged to turn my thought to other never been described. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is hard to estimate the importance of this discovery, which will ere long to toy; for, Yankee as he was, he well knew what to portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is hard to estimate the importance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region. It is always a solemn portance of this discovery, which will ere long to the mail of the back in the lumbar region.

Ministerial.

try where the thoughts and heart were so con-We turned from the window and walked along stantly directed above and the tendency seemed testimonies that find a response in the heart of

ness that my ruling desire was to improve the intellectual, moral and religious condition of my people; and I have now the consciousness that marked with the same warmth of zeal and the same degree of devoted service, and through the whole there have been more or less of indiscretions, deficiencies, unfaithfulness and distrustfulness of the power and grace of God, so that the course they should know what they are underretrospect has not only been a source of much taking, but still is there not a bright side to a humiliation but even of admiration, that I have minister's life? Surely there can be no higher you a present of one. There," said she, putting been the instrument of accomplishing what I have joy than to know of sinners being brought to a

ed that the Holy One might take his abode with

found boasting that they never pretended to have

Then I understood that he was thinking of the

The Secret of Ministerial Useful
Thus I felt it my duty, in daily reading the might invite the gaze of angels. There too the In the small hill town of Heath, Franklin councial prayer, and I found, by experience and obthe summer bird will sing as sweetly as ever be-prandial labor is always inferior to that produ-"Then it is no from te Pible at all?" he said. ty, Mass., there lived and laboured for nearly servation, that this was not a vain service. 1en- fore; and there will be seen the sunny brow of ced by the vigorous brain of the morning. When forty years, Rev. Moses Miller, whose ministry, deavoured, in making my sermons, to collect the joyous child, and smile on beauty's cheek; mental labor has become a habit, however, we "Then I no care for it. If it no from te Bible according to the facilities afforded, was distinaround me my whole congregation, and so pre- and there will be heard the strains of the gifted know how weak are the words of warning to guished with a degree of usefulness equal to that sent the truth that all might fully understand its poet and great orator, commemorating the brave make a traveller desist, and we are reminded of of any man ever known to us. The township, import, and more or less feel that I was preach- acts of those who fought, and bled, and died. the answer made by Sir Walter Scott to his "Ah! I do! I do! Te Pible give me Jesus. in its greatest prosperity, only contained 1,100 ing to them for their special benefit. I felt the But who shall cause to reappear the former physicians, who in his last illness foresaw that

> We now forgot all about the pictures and did, almost the entire congregation. In it were the truth and be accompanied with a blessing; er? Through all the living death she has been don't boil." It must not be supposed, however, urned toward each other. I noticed that other a number of young men preparing for the Gos- and though my sermons had in them nothing of true to her humanity and obligations. people came up to the window, and, while they pel ministry, not to mention those who had other greatness, nothing startling, yet I am much misfurned their eyes toward the paintings, turned professions in view, and the many Christian token if they were not more than ordinarily adaptheir ears toward us, curious to know what our teachers that were raised up. The writer rememthy deacons, after he had been a member of experience and my natural temperament prompt-

joyed opportunities of observation for a lifetime, good my preaching has effected must, I think, be brain has been soaked in alcohol. "Ah! sare, Jesus make happy. I was wicked that among all his acquaintance he had never ascribed to this trait in my sermons. I have Why should woman thus suffer? What has man. ver wicked. Swear, trink, you know ver known a pastor who had done so much good and learned both by observation and personal exman, ver where the second success that the second success that it is not the sermons making the mitted to hold this curse-inflicting power over profession, which kind will you make? "Choose to Pible and te prayer. Make me feel pad, put mow at rest, distinguished for piety, for a strong most pleasant, present impression, but those you this day whom ye will serve;" and let Jome go again, and den again, at last me find the church terms of the church shua's choice be yours, "As for me and my Jesus. Jesus find me. O tat happy day! Such the church, remarked that, in her attendance at prove a powerful incitement to reformation or valence of this more ter of sin? Why do men

The Work of the Ministry.

The pulpit is the school of the church, so the pastor should be the teacher. There are several that would make this ministure infernal world of

knowledge of the Saviour under your instrumen-

General Miscellann.

The Drunkard's Wife. Let not my child be a girl, for very sad is the

life of a woman. - The Prairie. I can bear scorpions' stings, tread fields of fire, In frozen guifs of cold eternal lie. Be tossed aloft through tracks of endless void, But cannot live in shame.—Jeanna Baillie.

possessed a fullness and a precociousness which cannot possibly understand the intense suffering one wno is troubled by the pressure of blood on be consumed, and then sat down to his work.

The short day was soon over, and evening

The short day was soon over, and evening scription of that season of devotion does not exstole on. Tom left his work, and desired his oned the reality, but falls short of it, yet I know struggle of soul when they are called to give her tice, and, as yet, no one call bring forward an house and the conversation turned upon cotton.

wanter in what called on, no matter in what called on, no had accounted and a great crowd, in a dusty hall, on a warm midwas not the season of cotton, he hunted the warewas not the season of cotton, he had season of cotton, he daughter of the morning," as Homer called her.

Standing by my side at the window was a man, looking at this picture. He was dressed in a looking at this picture. He was dressed in a looking at this picture. He was dressed in a look in the point seemed to have been hunt out into look in the point seemed to have been maintained,—so that the reading of this look in the point seemed to have been hunt out into look. This, at times, has required some self-how changed the scene? No power of human which are the instinctive expression of intimate look it to his room, and set to work thinking. looking at this picture. He was dressed in a blue smock frock, and, perched over his shoulders he carried the frame which he used to fasten as in to file and set them. This was his busisaws in to file and set them. This was his business, to sharpen saws, going about the streets need to sharpen saws ness, to sharpen saws, going about the streets for such employment in it as he could find. His candle read these words. Hence and earth shall and holding it up to the as an ambassador from the great Lord above, I she is a slave to his infernal passions. Talk of and carelessly assumed by people who have but seeds behind. Mrs. Green pronounced it a successful read these words. Hence and earth shall and carelessly assumed by people who have but seeds behind. Mrs. Green pronounced it a successful read these words. for such employment in it as he could find. His dress showed that he was poor, but his face showed that he was poor, but his face showed that he was happy. He stood looking at this ed that he was happy. He stood looking at this These words were not read by Tom Evans No fears to quel, no soul to save."

"He makes great professions." This is true of every communicant. But it is quite as true of every communicant. But it is quite as true of every man who acknowledges that he is not in the feel of the feel. The same of every man who acknowledges that he is not in the feel of drunken possible. This is a guilty and wanton waste of delimited the feel. The Spirit of God worked by the document put into my hands, to understand obtains are obtained its astonishing powers. Their surprise and increased obligation prayerfully to consult the document put into my hands, to understand of every communicant. But it is quite as true saw that I was looking at it too, he said to me, of every man who acknowledges that he is not in harden English:

upon his mind such Scriptural topics as shall be queen of night and stars of God will shed their No man after middle age, if he hopes to keep adapted to the spiritual condition of his people. soft light, presenting a scene of loveliness that his mind clear, should think of working his brain Scriptures, to make this matter a subject of spe-king of day will pour his bright rays, and there to enjoyment. The immediate result of post-Ah! sare, tere be some man have money, ver inhabitants; and yet, at the period of 1830 and a need of a prayerful state of mind in composing moral beauty and loveliness in that heart that his mind would break down unless he desisted much money, million, two million tollar. I have few years following, his church numbered near my sermons, that every part of them might have has been seathed by the fearful fire of intexica- from brain work. "As for bidding me not to them; and that you defy the vengeance of the no money, nothing only Jesus. I no change mit 400 communicants, and the Sabbath School was the unotion of the Spirit, and that they might tion? Who shall remove the deep curse that work, said he, sadly, "Molly might as well tat man. I keep Jesus; he may keep te money." one of the largest in the State, embracing, as it be delivered in a state of mind conformable to has rested upon the spirit of that wife and moth-

sunshine ! Te music, te singing in te heart. excellent churches in the country and city, it had amendment of life, which effect the chief good." who profess to respect and love her look on with comparative indifference, while this ocean of fire was anything like a proper sense in our commu-

ways in which we may teach, either by precept drunknepness tremble in its centre—its foundaor example, probably the last, most effectually. nemeent innuence on the world. Standing in the midst, between God and his neighbor, a Christian—not himself a motive power, but only a receptive vessel—gets on the upper side, and so gives on the lower side. By faith he receives, and by love he labors; thus, his life on earth alternates, like the heart that is beating in his threast, unitj, with the heart's last throb, the life, hears over into a larger place—a life free, full, eleaps over into a larger place—a

should be the choice. If there are any in the whose lips no smile can play, and with women is the cotton first hand, of which Annie's apron ing desire—though all periods have not been congregation who are looking forward to a life into whose cheeks furrows have been burnt by is made." in the ministry, the pastor's influence over such anguish from breaking hearts. Paint such a pic-

Important Medical Discovery.

A great discovery is now engaging the attenble, should be free from absorbing cares; that Gospel all the labourers are needed. Then let epilepsy, and many diseases hitherto deemed as to say, "Mother makes aprona." all the affairs of life should be kept in entire sub- us ask you, pastors, all who are called to watch incurable, by means of the external application wrought upon patients who had long ago despairfor recognized the importance of the discovery as to commit to Dr. Chapman's care some of their patients. Cases are attested where a man for six years had three fits on an average, daily; and a girl who had fits from the ages of this een to seventeen, had been entirely cured by ice.

Just as wonderful have been the cures of paralisis. Many of the worth and most invest and most invest and worth.

Greed year Mrs. Green (for that was the lady's lysis. Many of the worst and most inveterate A person who has not been a drunkard's wife The resiment is as simple as it is grand. Any

Waltzing.

Glances at Harvard's Class-Day," denounces, in the seeds in less than no time.' And what should Figure 1 amounts for using so when he wrote to him, "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good professed (1 Tim. vi. 12). Believer, never be sahamed to confess Christ when called on, no sahamed to confess Christ when called on the called on the confess change in my mind into such a state as to predict the confess change of the seeds in less than no time.' And what should they called a new chapter in my his they called a new chapter in my his they commenced a new chapter in my his they called a new chapter i

"You are a happy man," I said to this un- another flourishing church for years, and had en- ed me, as well as a sense of duty. Whatever of veins have been filled with liquid fire, and whose swing of his fancy, a philosopher working out accompanies the working out of the great mearolls in burning waves over her soul? If there n. ies, there would be an uprising of the people the condition of an imbecile.— Cornhill Moga-

their fields and plant their seed, but receive their crops from His hand. We have, then, the cotton

in the pod -the 'raw material,' as it is called. " And now we must put thought in it to bring out its uses. We turn it into muslins, and cali-In 1813 I built a house, having lived seven tailty. If the joys of a minister's life were made tion of the scientific medical world. Dr. Chapcoes, and laces, and that is called manufacturing; soldiers who grasped broadswords in strong great profession, when they are only trying to live up to the profession that they have made.

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In 1813 I built a house, having lived seven the subject of remark by the pastor, there would sent from me, will you not?"

Leave it or not, as you please, ma'am," and our mothers make these up into dresses, and shirts." It was Annie's sensible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister, as far as possible than ever that a minister sine were made tion of the scientific medical world. Dr. Chapsent from me, will you not?"

Leave it or not, as you please, ma'sm," and sheets, and shirts." It was Annie's work. And in this age of the spread of the subject of remark by the pastor, there would not ment in the subject of remark by the pastor, there would not not remark by the pastor, there would not man who has been for years engaged in the subject of remark by the pastor, there would not not remark by the subject of remark by the pastor, there would not not remark by the pastor, there would not

"Oh, yes, leave it if you choose; but mark ordination to the duties of his office. When I over the interests of Christ's king.lom, will you of ice and hot water, in india rubber bags, at cotton was to separate the seeds from the down. crate it to God. As my family were young, one ing in this useful and blessed work. And let us most important and vital regions of the body. one pound. At that rate but very little could

" Set thought to work." said Amos. " Yes, thought could plan a better way, and it

ed of health. Some physicians, among others did. A young man, Eli Whitney, just graduated Dr. Wilkinson (though a homepathist), have so from Yale College New Haven, went South to

"One day as Mrs. Green (for that was the lady's female diseases have yielded to the new cure. name) was at work at her embroidery the frame Whitney it : a could not tinker it. He was glad, A column of smoke then rose from the volume; far exceeded all that I had ever before experien- of her weary life. Under favorable circumstances the brain will find that, by holding a bag of ice at least, to try. He took it to his room, and in then the flames caught it, and it blazed with a ced; heaven and hell were: no fictions. 'O,' woman has a large share of exhausting cares and on the nape of the neck ten minutes, an equable a few days invented a new one. On handing it the room, silently weeping, to a neighbor's cotmy people, I should touch their hearts.' My
but when she is compelled to stand these breaktroubled with habitual cold feet may find relief tage. As she opened the door a gust of wind feelings became so intense, and heavenly joys so ing waves, and has no one in whom she can by applying ice- to the mail of the back in the

" One day a party of gentlemen dined at the It is no use to think of raising cotton to sell, while it takes so long to clean it, they said. Ah !' said the lady turning to young Whitney, 'apply to my Yankee friend here; he can do Gail Hamilton, in an article entitled, "Side anything. He can invent a machine to pick out

religious. Some, indeed, make a great profession of irreligion. They are what Lord Chesterless pride themselves that what he meant by the first properties and those bones will fartilise the extent, and cause the market, and make it chest promise, "Why are at least not hypocrites; that they are at least not not are an ambassador, it they are at least not until he cound a Saviour and their they can detail the they are at least not until he cound a Saviour and their they are at least went to say, as any body of Chriswent to say, as rich. Before this, cotton was little more than Probincial Caleslevan.

"Gin," said Amos : " what is that ?" " Gin is a contraction of engine," replied uncle

spindles and carding, and bobbins and shuttles, and wheels and shafts together into mills, and

affairs of the world."- Child's Paper.

The English Language.

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pounds on the Missionary altar within one year. hearers. pet of praise been heard. The people too have offered willingly; and now with the accomplished the chief t

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of religion that attended the ministry of the Revs. to God. The history of fifty years will have to C. Lockhart, and J. A. Duke, that Mr. Bemister be reviewed;—fifty years of patient toil, suffer-coming down to confound them. There were burned. found the pearl of great price. Since that time ing, and sacrifice endured for Christ's sake, and some Babel builders among the fransatlantic nahe has been a living witness of the truth. His attendance at the means of grace was regular and punctual. The Lord having opened and entered by heavy the opened his heavy the op his heart, he opened his house for the junior Minister to meet a class there. He became a memhome, and enmity and opposition abroad, cruel
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less and bundreds were converted to God. And less and bundreds were conver best, and continued so to the time of his death. He was eminently a man of prayer, and to personance the sacred World was his great delight. For some time previous to his death it was evident he was seeking a deeper work of grace and a least fifty years the Mission field of the Wasmeetness for heaven. He spoke of his depar- leyan Society has been greatly extended. The has on it a goodly number of pilgrims from Inture with the utmost composure. Death to him light of the Gospel has been carried to the West dia. On the summit stand our fathers, of whom a word is sufficient.

friends, and our courter, of which he had seems pious and consistent member for the last 6 years. His religious character was serious yet cheerful; fervent, yet even active and happy. He was regulations the property of the union of their greatest need. To the uproperty of the uproperty of the present state of the public mind in the States but little can be tolerated that is not enthusiastically in favor of the war for the recovery of the Union.

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ear; part of last summer, not naving a situation to suit him on the land, he resolved to try the sea; he was succeeding well, being healthy and happy; but while at Cuba, last March, he took the yellow fever and died in three days. What a blessing that he had religion to comfort him in the hour of death, in a strange land.

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Mr. Zachariah Luiz of Steeves' Mountain, who was converted to God and joined the Wesleyan found and supporting our Missions had recently his profession by a holy walk and conversation has been blood in the spirit that they have often come to adopt the future success of our Missions, than the event had caused to the men whose immediate leader of vergeance against the South—and so much of vergeance against the South—and so much of vergeance against the South—and so much of two ciety labored for sixteen years before it could the very thing which at first they had condemn of the were they are only each of the were often come to do the were simple talk in that way once in our pulpit, but he will long delays. The Church Missionary had caused to the men whose immediate leader of vergeance against the South—and so much of the were they are the first they had caused to the me

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but "great joy in the Hoiy Ghoet." Not a new at ringulary Chapter on Research of Seeking power, the tendency of all our recent cloud to dim his prospect of future glory. He when the Rev. Marmaduke C. Osborni of Livers are pledged to the missionary work; all, indeed, legislation has been toward popular privileges; and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and to bear the sacred burden which our Divine legislation has been toward popular privileges; and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and our wish is only to be able to do our duty, and to bear the sacred burden which our Divine

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to the wondering heathen, who wait for the Gos. which must snake on many a weakness before it can enter the lists with the English."—Prof. tion laying upwards of three hundred thousand very earnest appeal to the consciences of his everlasting remembrance. God gave at first to our united Societies some men of high renown grounds; for there are many precepts of the New and make everything turn on that. Our answer forget her cunning and molder in dishonord

w. w. Benister, Esq., J. P., OF Carbonear, N. F. ment of the objects which the Jubilee fund conthedral Church of Methodism was moderately classic shades, but from the avocations of laborithedral Church of Methodism was moderately classic shades, but from the avocations of laborithedral Church of Methodism was moderately classic shades, but from the avocations of labori-"Our fathers where are they and the prophets templates, we very hopefully anticipate that the do they live for ever?" Nay, but they pass standard of Missionary effort among us will be gregation. Familiar faces from the loom, many from the plow, and others from the and they have for ever r away, but they pass away "to be with Christ which is far better." raised and a revival influence felt throughout the the country might easily be recognised. The ranks of the country might easily be recognised. The ranks of the country might easily be recognised. away to be with christ which is far better. Such we believe was the happy lot of W. W. entire Connexional organization. The Jubilee

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the ground much encumbered with ignorance, they said go to," &c., also, Heb. xii. 22: "But seen." They knew the power of saving grace. His wife also was a pattern of godliness; she prejudice and indifference. They have recalled ye are come unto Mount Zion." It may seem They had a witness within them that sufficed to the first blank of t ye are come unto Mount Zion." It may seem guided her affairs with discretion and brought up the times of old and the faithfulness of God to strange (said the Preacher) that we should have guine ner analy with discontinuous and or or or or tyrants. Some have ber children (most of whom are members of our his promises. And very appropriately have the brought into contrast Babel and Mount Zion; little more than the recital of their own religious as the worst of tyrants. Some have a strange (said the Preacher) that we should have brought into contrast Babel and Mount Zion; little more than the recital of their own religious as the worst of tyrants. Some have brought into contrast Babel and Mount Zion; little more than the recital of their own religious as the worst of tyrants. Some have brought into contrast Babel and Mount Zion; little more than the recital of their own religious as the worst of tyrants. ner cunturen (most of whom are members of our church and fill important offices in the church,)

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The Jubilee celebration by the Parent Society, display their strength by bulk; the remains of upon the banks of the Thames, the Severn, the to consecrate the remainder of his days to the service of God. But it was not until the revival service of God. But it was not until the revival of grateful joy, and of thanksgiving and praise of selection that attended the minister of the Revalue of fifty years will have to

On the following Saturday his remains were conveyed to the silent tomb. His funeral was attended by all the influential persons of the silent tomb. attended by all the influential persons of the sally felt that a good man had passed away.

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On Sunday the 10th Jany and the like; but we delight the decling the Missionary party good the like; but we delight the more in those religious and philanthropic institutions and the land in which you described that our press has always the from Mingou had brought word of the more in those religious and philanthropic institutions whose aniversaries are now being clearly the more in that described in the land in the

Church 29 years ago, and who continued to adorn his profession by a holy walk and conversation till the time of death; he departed this life on the 4th inst., in the 69th year of his age, leaving a widow and a large family to mourn their loss. Bro. Lutz was greatly esteemed and loved both Bro. Lutz was greatly esteemed and loved both and a father in his family—as a member of civil a widow and a large family to mourn their loss.

Bro. Luts was greatly esteemed and loved both as a fairly—as a member of civil society—and so a follower of the Lord Jesus.

Christ. While he was thoroughly Wesleyan in his views and feelings, and a rongly attached and devoted to the interests and Institutions of his church, he hailed the religion of Jesus where he found it; he honoured all godly ministers and people of other churches, and welcomed the series and people of other churches, and welcomed the support of the support over because it has not been secured by might me in dealing with the topics introduced in the truth, Leland and Leslie, Lardner and Butler, ceased to observe with any care the Seventh Day the writing which gleamed on the palace wall in me in dealing with the Lord. What and power, but by the Spirit of the Lord. What document just read by your Secretary; and yet, Paley and Watson, are unanswered. We have suppose that it was a message of vengeance, arrived at St. George's, from this louise and power, but by the Spirit of the Lord. What document just read by your Secretary; and yet, Paley and Watson, are unanswered. We have ling the George's in the Lord has long the George's from this louise and table. house—and shared his hospitality. During the living voice to re-echo been striving to show our young people that the ling the Gospe! in the Established Church, and but written in so dark a character that it needed last two years of his life, he was more devoted led his people in their Missionary work! What some of the words to which you have so respect- force of objections to the Scriptures is often The sum of this life, he was more devoted and useful than formerly; several of his children and their partners were brought to God; this in
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The chorus of our song is—"Not unto us, but unto thy name give glory death will be a great loss, not only to his fami.

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chester, of Hull, and of many other places. The enchantment to the view." When you come

ed not; he was perfectly resigned to the will of God. He not only enjoyed "peace with God", nection with the Missionary Auniversary was in which post live; that the blessing from above pages; that not only do the inspired authors ened conviction of the greatness of the mission- all the rest. Yet, while we have been accused God. He not only enjoyed peace with God, he not only enjoyed peace with God, he held at Highbury Chapel on Tuesday evening, may be upon you, sich, lasting, satisfying.

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much as its necessity was found to be common; nay, often forerunning the flood of that emigra. His atoning work, in his dying love. Christ is describe the extent of our work. Many native is a delightful coincidence to me, and last the common of the commo much as its necessity was found to be common; its adaptation was common, its provisions also, and the terms of its acceptance. Those who did

America, in the centre of Europe, in Africa, and and the terms of its acceptance. Those who did not possess the common salvation were in danger of everlasting ruin in the would to come. As Isaiah spoke of Judah, so was it with man;

America, in the centre of Europe, in Africa, and ine name which is above every name. He loved our stations. Une hundred colonial pastors, for you in Philadelphia, bringing a message of us and died for us—not only for our benefit, but us and died "So that is what a little thought did," said

The Parent Missionary Anniverthe whole head was sick, and the whole head was sick, a the whole head was sick, and the whole heart these themes; but I will not thus occupy your faint. The disease had been handed down from time. Your time is "more golden than gold." Still, we proclaim a Divine assurance of salvant faint. The disease had been handed down from time. Your time is "more golden than gold." Still, we proclaim a Divine assurance of salvant faint. We hope in our next to be able to lay before our readers some particulars of the Aminessame and instead of wear-ing itself out it was only gathering strength. It whatever might be the fascinations to me of reun and wove it into cloth."

our results some particular and especially of the Parent Missionary Society, and especially of the Parent Missionary Society Soci " Ies," said uncle James, " God works and we working with him carry on the we work, and we working with him carry on the of the principal speeches at the great meeting in Contributions the mother country, dear and venerable, and the Exeter Hall. The total receipts of the Society great, the peer and the peasant. The history of the small and the venture to say this much: we honor this proof the small and the venture to say this much: we honor this proof to be a faith which is of the operation of God. cotton population, the amount of contributions the mother country, dear and venerable, and the least the great meeting in the contributions the mother country, dear and venerable, and the least the great meeting in the contributions the mother country, dear and venerable, and the least the great meeting in the contributions the mother country, dear and venerable, and the least the great meeting in the contributions the mother country.

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former supplies the material foundation, the latter the abstract notions. Yes, truly, the English income: but with this deficiency the friends of income; but with this deficiency the friends of repent, for all men had something to repent of. hetween Pelagianism and Predestinarianism,— liberty and truth—shall these nations go to war

-men of refined culture, men of extensive learn.

Testament which can hardly be obeyed without is, if this is so, why is there not a text in the dust. Never! never! But I will come nearest the learn.

evidence, however, all over England, that what touching brotherly love, ye have no need that I reckon the old eight o'clock Sabbath evening doctrine and discipline. These gods have come Lover of souls will give us His peace.

Holy Ghost. How often have we said, in the people greater opportunities of doing good and Montague, 1st Lieutenant of the 11th Regiment

We want the Holy Ghost.

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Bible is the statute-book, little legislation can be required; while in regard to that little—a check is provided in favor of the people. Any fruitful rain here, and sterility there and then;

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General Intelligence.

Dr. Tupper has been gazetted Surgeon to the ture with the utmost composure. Death to him had no terrors. For him to live was Christ, to die was gain. His illness was protracted, yet he bore his sufferings with patience and resignation to the Divine will. During his illness he was regalarly visited by the Ministers of the Circuit, to whom he expressed his confidence in Christ as unshaken. His entire trust was in Christ; this peace was made with God; and without a struggle on the 29th Dec., 1863, aged 75 years.

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A letter has been received from Lord Lyons stating that he has never had any correspondence with Mr. Jefferson Davis, and recent publication to that effect were a forgery. The War Department began several days since

to forward troops to Gen. Grant, 10,000 to 12,000 having left Washington on Thursday last, under

The Boston Contrier remarks concerning the Address of General Meade to the army of the Potomae:

The whole of his first paragraph is but a recapitulation of desperate conflicts; and although he finds much in the present condition justly as subject of congratulation, yet be can only say, "I want the many of the language of this address fully justifies all which we have said on the subject of late battles and all which we have refrained from saying. It will be observed, too, that Gen'l Meade reckons upon the aid of expected "reinforcements," in order to continue future operations. Indeed, the army correspondent of the Army and Navey Journal writes, of the atrength of the rebels, after the great, battle of Friday week,—"It was obvious they were in great strength, for they showed a full line along our whole front, extending beyond our right and overtopping our left."

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When Gen. Hancock made his successful charge into the enemy's words Gen. Burnside stacked them on their other flank, but owing to the thick woods and a desperate attack from the rebels, who had left their works to meet him, he did not accomplish much. The New Hampshire Ninth was the only one of the regiments in Burnside's corps which entered the rebel inspect for Gen. Grant's that the latter would but hardly dared to believe (so high is his respect for Gen. Grant's that the latter would be the same of the campaign of the pain which Gen. Lee hoped but hardly dared to believe (so high is his respect for Gen. Grant's that the latter would be the campaign of the campaign.

Gen. Grant were on the Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania Turnpyke where it crosses the Ny left to the care of Gen. Beauregard; and all that Wishington and forty-cight miles from Rich-Grant's army in check, and prevent them, for

The Times' Bermuda Hundred corresponden writing evening of the 10th, says :- " In addition to the tearing up of the track and destruction nt, we now have the report of by us at this point, we now have the report of Ger., Kautz. He gallopped nearly 300 miles, destroying the bridges at Stony Brook, Notaway and Jarrots, one of which was 210 feet long. He twisted the rails so that it would be impos sible to straighten them, burned the depots and storehouses with supplies, and did injury which could not be repaired in a month. He had several fights, and lost 7 killed and 30 wounded and missing. He brought in 140 prisoners.

Interrupted telegrams showed that his operations penned up Beauregard at Weldon, N. C., tions penned up Beauregard at Weidon, N. C., at the critical moment when his large force might have turned the tide of battle on the Rapidan in

RESULT OF THE LATE BATTLES.—A Boston the James River.

Thus it is evident that so far from being nes thority as the "intelligent contraband" we used in an entirely different direction. ple of this city and vicinity feel that not only no victories have been achieved by Grant, but that his immense army has had such a series of effective blows inflicted upon it by Lee's army, that up to the present the balance of success is rather with than against the Confederates.

Washington, May 9:—An intelligent com-

WASHINGTON, May 9:-An intelligent commissioned foreign officer who witnessed the battle of the Wilderness throughout, and followed attentively all our movements without participating in the fight, has made statements to me in regard to it which are of considerable interest, inasmuc as they are the opinions of a military man who as they are the opinions of a minary apparently judged the affair in an impartial and subtassed manner. While he thinks the position is on the whole hopeful for the Union arms, Federal cavalry in possession of Rome. he states that the published accounts have so far been highly colored beyond the truth as to the success of Gen. Grant in the succession of battles fought with Lee. The tone of Mr. Lincoln's last proclamation seems to confirm this view. gant expectations and hasty conclusions. I am also informed that Gen. Grant himself does not say he has won a victory; he simply announces that the rebels have left their present position, of his dispatches that the responsibility of the battle just fought rests entirely with Gen. Grant -a confession which he would not have made had he had the certainty of a great and unquestionable success for our arms. All these facts connected together, the reports of eye-witnesses connected together, the reports of eye-witnesses connected together, from the battle-field fortress, being fortified all round. Grant has connected together, the reports of eye-witnesses as well as correspondents, from the battle-field connected together, the reports of eye-witnesses as well as correspondents, from the battle-field connected together, the reports of eye-witnesses and nine camp is a perfect formal of the confederate claiming a victory on Friday—go to demonstrate that we ought to be very circumspect in our estimate of that battle, and not construe the retreat of the rebels as a certain symptom of demorali-

The officer to whom I have just alluded says that the effect of the bloody conflict he has just witnessed may be summed up in the following manner. Preservation of the battle-field by the Union forces; failure of the rebels in driving them out of it; repulse of the Union forces whenever they attempted to attack any of the whenever they attempted to attack any of the late reported fighting in Charleston harbor was a small affair. them out of it; repulse of the Union forces whenever they attempted to attack any of the rebel interenchments; superiority of the rebel tactics on the battle-field; voluntary withdrawal of the rebels. All these elements taken into consideration, he arrives at the conclusion that the rebels have not been compelled to fall back arrested in New 10rs, and confessed to the fighting; but, judging from the by reason of the fighting; but, judging from the by reason of the fighting; but, judging from the fighting oy reason of the figure of view, the battle of the Wilderness may be called a drawn battle. He says also that the manner in which both parties were located inclines him to think that our loss must be far greater than that of the rebels. He does not indulge in the common balled that the man battle of the wilderness may be called a drawn battle. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guinea Station, Milf rd Stamphas fallen back, beyond the North Anna. Grant occupies Guine army has fallen back, beyond the North Anne.

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On the 17th inst., Bridget, wife of P. Barton Beals, aged 24 years.

vantage of position should counterbalance the 2. Stationing Committee-Thursday, June vantage of position should counterbalance the disproportion of numbers, and that great loss should be inflicted on the Union troops, while the rebel troops suffered comparatively but little. Another object that Gen. Lee had in view was to make the battles of the 5th and 6th (preliminary and secondary in importance as they were) so fiercely contested as to draw out the whole strength of the Union forces is always to the state of th strength of the Union forces, including even our day, June 18th, at 7, p. m.

Gen. Augur.

The Boston Courier remarks concerning the Address of General Meade to the army of the Gen. Meade's army crossed the Rapiden, near day, June 20th, at 9, a. m.

Lee. To prevent this, therefore, it was that Gen.

A large lot of skedaddlers have been sent back to their regiments to-day. Among them are 16 officers—five of whom are in irons. These officers will have to enter the ranks as privates.

The arrival of couriers from the Army of Potomic to-night at 10 o'clock, dispels the rumors of a retreat of Lee's army, but it is evident that the York river had been withdrawn down that stream, and had sailed up the James river, and the Annapolis Dispersion for the Circuit Stewards is respectfully requested on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

On the morning of the 6th, Gen. Lee received definite intelligence of the movements on the points of the first the circuit Stewards is respectfully requested on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

WILLIAM SMITHSON, Chairman.

Newport, May 6, 1864.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Gen. Grant is pressing forward, and that, having changed front, he is now in a position to force on the rebels toward Lynchburg. Fatigue parties are corduroying the roads which will facilitate river, above City Point. It must have been with are conducting the roads which will lacincate the bringing up of supplies.

When Gen. Hancock made his successful that conveyed to him these tidings, for it was Thursday the 9th, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

spect for Gen. Grant,) that the latter would On Saturday morning, the head-quarters of adopt; and it relieved the former at once from twenty-four hours more, from advancing any fura junction between the Union troops on the Rapidan and those south of the James river.

whole army, in silence and in perfect order, to his second defensive line on the right bank of have to advance to fight him. This, as you will business of the meeting is completed. see by my letter of April 28, is what Gen. Lee intended from the first. And here Gen. Grant's troubles about his supplies will begin. He will be too far from Washington to receive them overland, and to make Acquia Creek his base will be and to do this with absolute security will require
the presence of nearly all the gunboats now in
the larger River.

The attendance of the Circuit stewards is require
quested on Saturday at 10 o'clock.

"The people have again discovered—not for the first time—that no reliance is to be placed in the begun, and that all the advantage, thus far, r. extravagant reports invariably published during the first few days of a campaign, and that the course pursued by the press and the Government regarding the progress of the momentous struggle now going on for the possession of Richmond, is put a repetition of what has taken place during the war. The public have been accustomed to regard the official accounts emanating from Secretary Stanton as being somewhat was, from the beginning of this campaign, entrops under Gen. Beauregard. reliable. Within the past few days the fact has trusted to the troops under Gen. Beauregard. been established that he is about as reliable au-

mand that the truth should be told, and it is no St. John, May 20.—On Wednesday morning

Beaureguard was reinforced by Longstreet's corps. The Confederates lost from 1000 to 1500. corps. The Confederates lost from 1000 to 1500. Butler after repulsing Confederates, decided to fall back from Fort Darling behind a new line of entrenchments, retiring in perfect order, except Dorchester, N. B., on Wednesday June 8th., at sentiment. Heckman's brigade which was badly disorganized 9 o'clock a. m.

and Heckman captured.

Sherman followed up Johnson, the two armies in sight of each other, two miles east of Kingston. Late advices says that Wednesday's battle has not been renewed; but Federal lines slowly but

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Federal wounded now estimated at 20,000.

The raw Federal troops fought furiously Wednesday's engagement, overwhelming Confederates, but losing nearly 1000 killed and wounded. They took about 600 prisoners.

Gen. Banks has succeeded in getting gun-boats over the fails at Alexandria, and would leave for Mississippi river.

Gen. Butl r was fighting the Confederates on G. A. Perley (B.R. \$20.)

but the pressing necessity of protecting his rear can be assigned for the retreat of the rebels.—

Friday, endeavouring to close in on his lines.

The Confederate iron-clad North Carolina totally wrecked near Wilmington Bar.

FIGURE 1. The well informed Baltimore correspondent of the New York World furnishes a critical review of the recent battles from a Southern standpoint, from which we extract the following:—

The key to all of Gen. Lee's movements in this campaign will be found in my letter of April 28. It is therein stated that "there will be a battle on the Rapidan, but it will not be the great that the state of the stat

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At Grand Lake, on the 17th inst., Fanny, second they cannot make as much profit as on other persons make.

The Conference Session. does not involve any radical change in those, which, it is understood, will yet be carried.

The Committees preparatory to the next Con-

Gen. Lee so to managere his troops as to bring on the actions that have been fought, in such positions and under such conditions, that his ad—Wednesday, June 15th, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Ministers of the The Annual Meeting of the Ministers of the highly gratified to receive orders. St. John District will take place in Germain attention to the following: Street Church in this city,--commencing on Thursday, the 9th of June at 9 o'clock, a.m. The attendance of Circuit Stewards is requested the following day at 10 o'clock. MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman.

St. John, April 29, 1864. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of this District will (D.V.) ards are requested to attend on Wednesday, at S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman.

TRURO DISTRICT. The annual meeting of the Truro District will

A. B. BLACK. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Brethren of the Fredericton District will please take notice, that the Annual District ly available at any time when wanted-by the Rev secret to say that the great majority of the people of this city and vicinity feel that not only no
Sixth Corps, attacked Lee's works, driving sharpon Monday morning, June the 6th, at 10 o'clock.

> The annual meeting of the ministers of the Sackville District is appointed to be held in

The Circuit Stewards are requested to attend

10 o'clock a. m. Sackville, May 18, 1864.

while he does not claim any positive advantage, he lays particular emphasis upon what remains undone, for which he demands the sincere prayers of the people. This proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people. The proclamation alone is sufficient to keep us on our guard against extravation of the people of t in St. John, N. B. on the Sunday preceding the Conference, June 19th; will spend the Sabbath succeeding the Conference, July 3rd, in Halifax, and will take passage for England by the steamer of that week.

The Ministers who may wish orders for the Book Room to be filled at the approaching the Sabbath Rocks and Sabbath Schools is called to our assortment of Library Books.

Hymn Books in every size and style; Bible and Hymns, in voan, calf, morocco, morocco extra, also with clasps, morocco with gilt rims and lasps. &c.

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Marriages.

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WEDNESDAY, May 18. WEDNESDAY, May 18.

H M S Vesuvius, Capt Hamilton, Bermuda; steamers Delta, Guilliford, Sydney; Commerce, Snow, Charlottetown; barque Romeo, Fairbairn, Shanghae—bound to Montreal; brigts Italia, Hays, Clenfuegos; Ameica, French, Boston; J P King, Coffil, New York; Govt schr Daring, O'Bryan, Sable Island.

THURSDAY, May: Murphy, Clenfuegos; Maria, Morris, Programmer Commerces, Programmer Commerces, Programmer Commerces, May 18. Brigts Mary, Murphy. Cienfueges; Maria, Morris, New York; schrs Julia, Fenton, St Vincent; Ocean Belle, Heisler. Porte Rice; Thetis, Poole, Newfid.

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One failing of William's had hitherto resisted Jeanie's silent influence. The smith had formed the habit, before he was married, of meeting a few companions, "just in a friendly way," on paynight at a public-house. It was true he was never what might be called a drunkard"-"never lost a day's work"-" never was the worse of since I have been sick, to get rid of my sufferliquor," &c. But, nevertheless, when he entered ings." the snuggery in Peter Wilson's whiskey shop, with the blazing fire and comfortable atmosphere; and when, with half-a-dozen talkative, and, to him, pleasant fellows and old companions, he sat linked together by memories of old merry meetings; and current jokes were repeated, with humor, of the tyranical influence which some would presume to exercise on "innocent social enjoypand, and his face beam, and his feelings become malleable, and his sixpences begin to melt, and flow out in generous sympathy into Peter Wilhis sodden eyes. And so it was that the smith's mended him to the Saviour of sinners. ed. She took her own way, however, to win him to the house and to good; and gently inered or unkind, -" yet at times -" " and then day? if-!" Yes, Jeanie, you are right! The demon sneaks into the house by degrees, and at first may be kept out, and the door shut upon him; but let him only once take possession, then he will keep it, and shut the door against everything pure, levely, and of good report,-barring One who is best of all -and will fill the house the demon out. It happened thus:

and kissed him Looking up in silence, he said, Davie has done it, along wi you, Jeanie. Thank God, I am a free man!" His wife felt awed, she knew not how. "Sit doon," he said, as he took out his handkerchief, and wiped away a tear from his eye, " and I'll tell you a' about it."

Jeanie sat on a stool at his feet, with Davion her knee. The smith seized his child's little hand with one of his own, and with the other took his wife's. "I havna been what ye may ca' a drunkard." he said, slowly, and like a man abashed, "but I hae been, often as I shouldna hae been, and as, wi' God's help, I never, never will be again !" " Oh !" exclaimed Jeanie. "Let me speak," said William; " to think, Jeanie,"here he struggled as if something was choking him—"to think that for whiskey I might beggar your back; alrive you to the workhouse; break your heart; and ruin my bonnie bairn that loves me sae weel, asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him in saul and body, for time asy, ruin him the saul hook t and ruin my bonnie bairn that loves me sae weel, say, ruin him in saul and body, for time and for pils intellectual, progressive, live-minded people, after they become men and women. The schools thocht o't, let alane the reality!" The strong the opportunities they afford, will make the pupils intellectual, progressive, live-minded people, after they become men and women. The schools the cutting was a good steam-bath. The heat subsided in a few days, and the hay came out bright.

Last vear I constructed a ventilator in the same.

The work of the Picture most unique and pleasing. The Seven Presidents are the following:—Rev's. Thos. Jackson, John Hannah, D.D., S.D. Waddy, D.D., F.A. West, W. W. Stamp, John Rattenbury and Charles

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ing about a trowds of children, laughing, shout- edly, and be able to put down one's thought and ing, and muddy to the eyes, acting with intense feeling in fair grammatical sentences, so as to comgies the great dramas of life, marriages, battles, municate the thought and feeling from one mind deaths, and burials, with castle-building, extento another—that is writing. And what proporsive farming, and various commercial operations; tion of the farming class, or indeed of almost

What do your Children Read. ing consumption was slowly but surely doing its fatal work, He was a former pupil of mine. I

and gazed a moment on his thin, emaciated form, " How are you to-day, Arthur ?" I asked. " About as usual," he replied.

"Do you suffer much lying here !" " Sometimes I suffer a good deal, especially rom difficulty in breathing."

" Do you think you will get well ?" " No sir." " Would you like to get well ?"

" It makes but little difference with me whe ther I do or not." " Does the thought of approaching death give you any anxiety or alarm?

" I have no fears nor care about it." "Do you feel willing to die?"

" What is your hope for the future ?"

stories were told; and one or two songs sung, least solicitude, feeling or care, in view of his orchard something like the following course may hope of sinners; the only one who can give sweet they have sufficient vitality to renew former ener visions of glory, and peace, and rest in the hour gy under proper treatment. ment"-then would the smith's brawny chest ex- of death, and save forever in heaven. Afterward In April and May we should remove the rough asked him if I should pray with him.

son's fozy hand, to be counted carefully beneath pressed me. I knelt by his bedside, and com- seams of boats and vessels, and afterwards scour wages were always lessened by Peter's gain. His In two or three days he died, apparently with- and ashes, mixed with soap and water. Every

did not like to tell "even to" her husband any- ter his father made this remark in my hearing : large or small, that can be come at conveniently thing so dreadful as what she in her heart dread- "My son lies in yonder cemetery—AN INFIDEL and care taken that all the moss and rough bark -from the effects of novel reading." Parents, what do your children read? Are

minuated wishes rather than expressed them. they allowed to select for themselves, and suffer- the middle of June, when all crooked and de-The smith, no doubt, she comforted herself by ed unconsciously to imbibe the moral poison subthinking, was only "merry," and never ill-temp- tly permeating too many books of the present est tools, reserving only such shoot and small

Failures in Family Training.

WHO IS TO BLAME? at against thee and "wee Davie," ay, and against care, but have turned out badly. The fact is indisputable, as it is mournful. But who is to with sin and shame, with misery and despair! blame? Do you charge it upon God? Has his around the roots, and filled with strong and in-But "wee Davie," with his arm of might, drove promise failed? Does he break the covenant? vigorating manure, and kept entirely free from One evening when the smith returned home joined instrumentalities? How was it? Did that can be applied, is a compost of forest leaves so that "you could know it on him," Davie they begin in time? or did they permit the enesoddled to him; and his father, lifting him up, my to sow the first seed? Were their children and common stable manure. From fifteen to made him stand on his knee. The child began needlessly exposed to temptation? and did they twenty bushels of this should be allowed to every to play with the locks of the Samson, to pat him neglect a part of God's instructions? and did they large tree, and so worked into and incorporated on the cheek, and to repeat with give the name remit, or relax their labor while a part of their with the soil as to ensure its coming in close conof "dad-a." The smith gazed on him intently work was yet undone? Were those children tact with the roots. If the soil be of a light areand with a peculiar look of love mingled with trained really, and truly, in the way in which paceous or sandy texture, a load of fine clay and with a peculiar look of love, mingled with trained really, and truly, in the way in which naceous or sandy texture, a load of fine clay Burns, Ring Worm, sandless. "Isn't he a bonnie bairn?" asked they should go? Eli of old was a good man, a should be spread over the surface, above the Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Jeanie, as she looked over her husband's should- praying man. He gave excellent council and manure. er at the child, nodding and smiling to him. The same into the coated wholesome reproof. But he did smith spoke not a word, but gazed intently upon his boy, while some sudden emotion was strong-his words of wise direction effective. "His sons or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons the same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons to same should be coated with wax or tar, softened with tallow, or what is equally cheap and more easily applied, tons the softened with tallow, the some sudden emotion was strongly working in his countenance. "It's done!" made themselves vile, and he restrained them gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. The reason Piles, he at last said, as he put his child down. "What's not." So also was David a good man; but he why so many old trees perish after the abscission wrang! what's wrang!" exclaimed his wife as she failed in family government. Hence sorrow came of the larger limbs, is, that no care is taken to stood before him, and put her hands round his to his house. He had not a happy home. Be ensure the healing of the wounds, which let out shoulders, bending down until her face was close admonished then. If you use not God's appoint- the life-blood and energy of the system during to his. "Everything is wrang, Jeanie!" "Willy, ed means timeously, and in their fullness, and to the ascent of the sap, leaving long black lines of what is't? are ye no weel?—tell me what's wrang the end, your hope is presumptuous, and, in such decaying bark as a perpetual reproach to the unwith you?—oh tell me!" she exclaimed in evi- a case, to complain of a failure is to charge God skilful or perverse manager. dent alarm. "It's a' richt noo!" he said, rising foolishly. Then, acknowledge your responsibiliup and seizing the child, lifted him to his breast, ty; justify God; do your duty; and receive the if the tops promise not to be thick enough new blessing .- McKinney's Family Treasure.

Agriculture.

The Farm as an Educator.

Let us consider the means of overcoming the

mitted to exist. him.—" to think that for whiskey I might beggar school, summer and winter, or even the whole the hay. I took a hay-knife and cut two round thocht o't, let alane the reality!" The strong taught us when we were young to read, write Last year I constructed a ventilator in the same man rose, and little accustomed as he was to and cypher, and the best schools cannot do much bay, of four scantling, with rounds two and a show his feelings, he kissed his wife and child. more. That is all very well, very important. But half feet long, and fifteen inches apart, and plac-

and an utterly uncomfortable look. But in spite any class, do that or can do it? of all this, how many cheerful homes, with bright And then do we cypher? That means some fires, and nice furniture, inhabited by intelligent, thing more than doing, or having once done, the sober, happy men and women, with healthy, sums in the school arithmetic, or being able to iren, are everywhere to be found in foot up a column of figures, or cast the interest those very streets, which seem to the eye of those on a promissory note. It means, or ought to who have never penetrated further than their mean, the keeping our powers of calculation, of outside, to be "dreadful places;" and who im- analysis, and of severe acute reasoning, in vigoragine that all their inhabitants must be pigs in ous and habitual exercise. Mere school cyphering pig-styes, or steeped in wretchedness and whisa preparation for this.

When farmers do actually read, write and cythat of William Thorburn, as he sat at the fire- pher, as well as they know how, they may consi side, after returning from his work, reading the der that their minds are getting well educated newspaper, or some book of weightier literature, and not before-neither farmers or anybody else selected from his well-filled shelves in the little I should say that a farm itself contains and preback parlor; while Jeanie was sewing opposite sents opportunities for mental culture, and of the to him, and, as it often happened, both absorb- noblest sort too. To carry on a farm with a high ed in the rays of that bright light, "wee Davie," intelligence and in the best manner, observing which filled their dwelling, and the whole all the facts, and studying the capacities and world, to their eyes; or both listening to the adaptations of soils, seasons, weathers, winds, grand concert of his happy voice, which mingled markets, keeping an ear open to all suggested with their busy work and silent thoughts, giving improvements, and a mind keenly discriminating harmony to all. How much was done for his between the real ones and the seeming, to massake! He was the most sensible, efficient, and thoroughly philosophical teacher of household make that science practical, concrete it into metal to make that science practical to make that economy and of social science in all its departments who could enter a workingman's dwelling!

thods, and crops, and tools, and manures, and
ments who could enter a workingman's dwelling!

fields brought to the highest state of beauty and

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Care of Old Apple Trees.

farm, and also a man-and a class fit to rule a

tics of the world.—Dr. Putman's Address at

Dedham.

Many farmers who have old apple orchards are neglecting them, and in many cases cutting them down, to make room for young trees. This poor policy, to say the least. Old trees, by the HOLLOWAY'S PILLS exercise of a little care and skill in managing "I have wished I was dead a hundred times them, may be made almost as productive as young ones, and in a much shorter time. All that esentially requisite to ensure this result, is to trin them carefully, cutting away all the diseased and " I do not concern myself at all about the fu- broken limbs, and to free the trunks and larger limbs of the "scurf" and moss, and afterwards to He answered all these inquiries in a strong, insert grafts-care at the same time being taken around the fire, and the glass circulated; and the clear voice, but with the most stoical indifference, to lighten the soil, and make it rich, especially gossip of the week was discussed; and racy He seemed not to manifest, by look or tone, the in the vicinity of the roots. In renewing an old speedy entrance upon the untried realities of eter- be advantageously pursued—the proprietor hav nity. I spoke to him of the Saviour as the only ing first examined the trees, and decided whether

> bark from the body and large limbs of the trees "I do not care, if you want to," he replied, with a scraper, an implement like those used by with a listlessness and coldness which deeply im- boat builders in removing the rosin from the the entire surface with a mixture of sharp sand is removed.

> The trimming should not be undertaken before ceased wood should be removed with the sharplimbs as are of suitable size to graft. If the trees are old and very much decayed, the number retained for this purpose should be small, as there may possible not be enough energy or vital power in the system to sustain a large number, and You point to many good men, praying men, as too dense a top will necessarily tend to abridge whose children seemed to be trained with much the recuperative action by producing too much

> The soil should also be thoroughly loosened Or did those good men fail to duly use God's en-weeds and grass. The best stimulus, probably

The second year the trees may be grafted, and branches may be permitted to start, to be engrafted subsequently, and in such places as will ensure a symmetrical and desirable form to the

Ventilating Hay.

A correspondent (H. Walker), of the Country unfavorable tendencies of the Farmer's life in Gentleman, gives the following as his experience whatever degree, large or small, they may be ad- with hay mows:—" Ventilating large bodies of hay is not often practiced, and results in mow-And of course, among the means of mental heated hay, when it is not thoroughly cured. In culture and advancement, we think first of our the Summer of 1861, I filled a bay thirty-four system of free schools, the pride and hope of the by twenty-two feet, and eighteen feet high; as I land. We cannot prize them too much nor com-supposed well cured. Soon after it was filled, I pute the benefit of them. It would be a mistake, had occasion to visit the mow, and found that a however, to suppose, that the mere going to large amount of steam or vapor was rising from

Gie we Davie a piece, and get the supper the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deed, not stand in a would have made a "social selence" meeting shudder. Beauty or even neathers it had not. Every "close" or "entry" in 5th and ow write?—that is, do we possess and satisfaction; say, hard coal ashes for manure are much more appearance to the conclusion, the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deed, supply them to us through its outs and ins would have made a "social selence" meeting shudder. Beauty or even neathers is had not. Every "close" or "entry" in 5th and ow write?—that is, do we possess and such expression to our thoughts? And do we write?—that is, do we possess and such expression to our thoughts? To make out a bill of sale and days not special to the surface of the world. To think clearly, legically; consects the world of mind, and keep taking in knowledge, light, strength and inspiration, from all those, the multitude of the living and the deal, manual thoughts as an absorbent of the fertilizing elegation of the surface of such remedies, by the world of supply them to us through the contents of such the surface of such remedies, but have shown to read of "exch continuance or-fourns of the bove rate. All advertisements to be safety of each of the world. To think clearly, legically; consects the world of minds and under clear and solicits and under clear and und

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more. That is all very well, very important. But it is by no means enough to know how to read, man, it's done! But dinna greet, Jeanie. Thank God for you and Davie, my best blessings." wite and cypher. The question is, do we read, write and cypher, and keep on doing it after we have grown up?

Except Himsel'!" said Jeanie, as she hung on her husband's neck. "And noo, woman," replied the smith," nae mare about it; it's done. The world of mind, and keep taking in know-gready."

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