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## Religions Miscellany.

### Losing and Giving. For ever the sun is pouring his gold

On a hundred worlds that beg and borrow; His warmth he squanders on summits cold, His wealth on the homes of want and sorrow, To withhold his largess of precious light Is to bury himself in eternal night: To give Is to live.

The flower shines not for itself at all. Its joy is the joy it freely diffuses; Of beauty and balm it is prodigal, And it lives in the life it sweetly leses. No choice for the rose but glory or doom-To exhale or smother, to wither or bloom : To deny Is to die.

The sea lends silvery rain to the land, The land it sapphire streams to the ocean The heart sends blood to the brain of command The brain to the heart its lightning motion : And ever and ever we yield our breath-Till the mirror is dry, and images death. To live

Is to give.

He is dead whose hand is not opened wide To help the need of a human brother : He doubles the life of his life-long ride Who gives his fortunate place to another; And a thousand million lives are his, Who carries the world in his sympathies To denv

Throw gold to the far-dispersing wave, And your ships sail home with tons of trea-

Care not for comfort, all hardship brave, And evening and age shall sun with pleasure Fling health to the sunshine, wind and rain. And roses shall come to the cheek again: Te give

Is to live.

What is our life? It is wealth and strength ! If we for the Master's sake will lose it. We shall find it a hundred-fold, at length, While they shall forever lose who refuse it; And nations that save their union and peace They save

A grave. -Rev. H. W. Parker, New Bedford, in Congregationalist.

### Prayer for the Spirit.

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confidence in mere systems and organizations is only as employed and blessed by God that ily.

The most highly eduand complicated machinery of Methodism would lage blacksmith:
be elogged by its own weight, and stayed in its
"Hoot, mon, an Holy Spirit's descent as you hear the word, and was a high fever on him! expect saving effects there and then to be prowho hold the Lord Jesus Christ to be the Head oil of consolation. of the Church, and who trust in him alone for salvation, are partakers with us of like precious

high upon yourself and others, pray for those are "showers of blessings," and "times of re- asked prayers o' no mon alive." freshing from the presence of the Lord," to come, the pledge and earnest of the fullness of the his, ought to ask prayers if he didn't ! Gospel of Christ; and the fullness of divine blessing will be bestowed when adequate provision is made for the work of God, and when Israel shall in earnest, believing, importunate prayer,

their recurrence. This last year has brought holds forth the grateful "cup." dust, lamenting the fewness of her converts, and cold water?"

toral Address.

### Prayers for Donald Grant.

In the Highlands of Scotland punctuality at trained to reverence God's day and his house, so Susan M. Underwood. that it is considered not only wrong, but also disreputable to lounge at home or to stroll ever heath and burn while others are honouring Gad.

As he Thinketh in his Heart so heath and burn while others are honouring God in the sanctuary.

There lived in this region, some years since, came he was unfit for the services of the sanc- the world. knowing Donald's besetting sin and fearing the harbor them for a single minute. his own hands.

The prayers of this Church are requested for Donald Grant." The minister was taken by surprise, not having heard of his illness, but remem-Above all, seek by earnest and believing prayer bered, as also did the people, when the note was a mere abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit, so read, that his family pew was tenantless in the great, and noble thoughts, such as will lift you or principal market of the city, where a fair is that the various means and agencies of Methe- morning. After service, one asked another what dism may accomplish the great spiritual ends for ailed Donald Grant, but none could tell his neighwhich they have been instituted. We have no bour; and all desided that some sudden illness

cated and attractive preaching, if unaccompanied many hours of sleep, and by the sweet breeze with divine power, would be as "sounding brass and the hely calm of his native hills, rose on Monor a tinkling cymbal." Chapels and schools, day like a strong man to run a race. But scarcemultiplied by thousands, would be as Golgothas ly had the sun begun to gem the dewy heather for the dead, instead of sanetuaries for the liv- when, above the whetting of the sickle, he heard ing, if God were not in them; and all the vast the stentorian voice of Sandy Graham, the vil-

"Hoot, mon, and are ye at it this early after

of the Hely Ghost upon the entire Connection. never been better. Sandy declared he was out

the presence and power of God. Pray that large-hearted neighbours, coming to sympathise an unction from the Holy One. Pray for the reaping his barley; and before any explanation divine gift upon the whole body of Israel; remembering that all Christians of every name, old minister, staff in hand, had arrived with the

men, did ye forsake your seat in God's house, And, while looking for daily blessing from on and implore the prayers of his people?"

"Aweel, sweel, then," replied Donald which are promised in the Scriptures. There ing of my limbs from the week's work; but I The joke was perceived, and the pastor re

exceeding all that has hitherto been experienced minded Donald that the man who absented himby the Church of God. Pentecest itself was but self from God's house for no better reason than

their recurrence. This last year has brought notes for the mercy draw thee, poor ran r them to some parts of the Connection, and in the sweetness of the mercy, I say, en- as the sun was becoming very warm, we started His life was a rare combination of feeling and their horses and gazed upon the interest than when he read God's word. such places many have been added to the Lord. ful common, called to ask me if I could tell her tice thee !- C. H. Spurgeon. But O for the united prayers of all the tribes of of some poor and sick persons to whom she could our Israel! Brethren, try without further delay, be of service in furnishing good books. The the mighty power of calling upon Ged in united names of two were given; and the Testament, prayer for the promised gift of the Hely Ghost. in large type, which shortly found its way to the This great gift alone can satisfy us. God has old man's abode, also the green tea, and white strength; and if once this is sacrificed, he is, of theology. One of the missionaries read an eigensies, and always seemed to command their promised his Holy Spirit to them that ask for it. sugar—rare luxuries—for the feeble woman in like Samson shorn of his hair, a poor, feeble, exegesis—in Hindestani—on the scriptural ac- confidence. He shared the emotions of one and would be willing to pay." Then, at his coming, Zion shall appear is strength the cellar kitchen, and the dollar bill, slipped in- faltering creature, the pity of his friends, and count of man's creation. The remaining time the labora of the other. Though he had not, "I can't tell how much I would be willing to

we will go and weep between the porch and the a loaf of bread, with the message, "The Lord sent ing forth greater solicitade for their safety.

| Machine the form of the land altar, crying, "Wilt thou not revive us again, it to me for some poor woman." The lateness of Church members should, therefore, be trem- once used in blasphemey-join in a west unison. that thy people may rejoice in thee?" Join us the hour and our Lord's saying that it was lawful blingly alive to the importance of defending and our little chapel is filled with praise to Him in this resolve, and in this service; so that the to do good on the Sabbath day, determined me their minister's character. They should neither "who hath purchased our pardon." The sound year upon which we enter may surpass in spirit- to leave it until the morning, when I took it where expect to see him perfect, nor hunt after his im- of their cheerful song roll forth, and attracts usi blessings all the years of God's hand among I thought it would be welcome. "The Lord has perfections. When they cannot but see his imus. The faithful Jehovah, who keepeth covenant, sent you a loaf of bread, Mrs. S.," I remarked as perfections—imperfections which, after all, may tens till the music ceases, then passes on, doubtwill not deny nor disappoint us. He bids us I went in. Lifting up her hands toward heaven, be consistent with not only real but eminent less wondering what all this means. After a open our mouth wide, that He may fill it. He ber eyes filling with tears, she exclaimed: "The piety—they should not take pleasure in either prayer of confession, thanksgiving and supplicadeclares that "the kingdom of heaven suffereth Lord be praised." Then pointed to the neatly magnifying or looking at them; but make all tion, in which many a sincere amen is breathed riolence," and that "the violent take it by force." spread table, with its scanty breakfast, she said : reasonable excuse for them, and endeavor to from praying hearts in the congregation. I open Let us, then, in our several societies, besiege the "There is all we had for to-day." Was it strange lose sight of his infirmities in his virtues, as my Tastament and read from Ephesians 4th mercy seat, believing that the time to favor Zion, yea, the set time, is come.—British Conf. Pasmusic in my ear that morning? And may we drous book, another "cup of cold water in the dren, servants, and the world. name of a desciple?"

public avership is reckened among the cardinal parched desert. So to fainting lips is passed, by not look at him with suspicion, but repose an thing but His leve. After a couple more pray rirtues. The people for generations have been loving hands, the overflowing "cup."-Life of honourable confidence in his character. Do not ers, we close in order to have time for "class

# is he."

Perhaps no Christian duty is more neglected an henest farmer, yelept Denald Grant. He was than heart watching. Yet none is more impor- Beware of whispers, inuendoes, significant nods, that though I am far away from home and kinvery wise for this world; and, while professing tant; for "As a man thinketh in his heart so is and that slanderous silence, which is more de- dred, I am neither lonely nor alone; for He who better things, he gave all his strength and ener- he." Exactly so is he in God's sight, whatever famatory than the broadest accusation. Defend said, "Lo, I am with you always," fulfils his progy to his six days' toil, so that when the Sabbath cloak he may be able to throw over his life before him against the groundless attacks of others, mise to me, and I have a "good hope through

rought himself on Saturday that his seat in the and bring their nests in our hair." So if Satan him ridiculous, the seerner that would render rejoicing in God their Saviour, others are cast campaign on Monday. Some wag in the parish time, it is not our fault, but it surely is if we brand him as immeral. John Angel James.

If an unwelcome intruder persists in coming the delinquiney in the bud, and took the ease into to your house, you take great pains to discourage his visits in one way and another, until at In the afternoon, when the pastor entered the last he leaves you in peace. So if you will give pulpit, he found a note in which was written : evil thoughts "the cold shoulder," they will finally cease to haunt you. "Let the word of God dwell in you richly."

If a measure be full of wheat there will be no room for chaff. Bring often before the mind pure, our native brethren, I made my way to the Basaar, above sense and its snares, into the purer atmos-held three times a week, one of the days always phere of God's loving presence. Associate all being Sunday. In the centre of the basear there you do with thoughts of your responsibility to him, is a large well, surrounded by masonry raised a and of the great reckoning day, and it will do few feet above the ground. The well is in all much toward raising your life to a higher standmovements, if the Spirit of life were not in the midst of the wheels. Brethren, pray for the gift of the Helv Ghost upon the entire Connection.

It was in vain that Donald protested he had duced. Pray that our temples may be filled with by Duncan M'Ivor and Malcom Sterling, two into prayers at all times, it will keep us from a word of instruction and exhortation; I tried to him, when he said at parting, as he ferveatly

### Forgiveness.

Sunday-School Times.

the windows of heavens, and pour yeu out a bles"Whoseoever shall give to drink unto one of
sing that there shall not be room enough to rethese little ones a cup of cold water only, in the
enduring than anything the world can give. It name of a desciple, verily I say unto you, he shall it is the bliss of being forgiven; the bliss of hav-Methodism has been familiar from the begin- in no wise lose his reward." But cups of cold ing God's favour and God's love in one's soul; plied as they generally do on such occasions: to overcome their troubles and attend to their his friend, Mr. Miller as they were riding across A little thought and practice would make the ning, with signal outpourings of the Holy Spir- water are not given in African deserts alone. A the bliss of feeling that God is our father, that The law of Moses and the Testament are su- wonted duties. it's grace and salvation. It began with them spiritual Sahara spreads over the whole earth, Christ is married to our souls, and that the Holy perseded by the Koran." "Then," I inquired I know not what I should have done at Clifton and for a more than a century it has rejoiced at | und to its fainting travellers many a ready hand | Ghost dwelleth in us, and will abide in us forever

A Pastor's Reputation.

not believe notes of joy were heard above, as the them not be the subject of conversation even urging the congregation to say to Satan when he heavenly chronicler noted down, in the won- between yourselves, much less before your shil- knocks for admitance into their hearts: No.

make him an offender for a word, and refuse to meeting;" for yeu must know we have our class magnify indiscretions into immoralities, and those who are striving with us to obtain the crown exact from him that absolute perfection which of life. in your own case you find to be mattainable. I assure my native brethren in a few words Never hear him spoken of with undeserved re- grace of living with him forever in heaven." tuary. Once, in the season of barley barvest, when farm-help was scarce, Donald so over
"We are not to blame," says a quaint old proach, without understree in measurement of calumny. Express your firm and dignified there is no scatting here, as is too often the case

## Religions Intelligence.

### A day among the Heathen. We take from Zion's Herald the following letter from a Methodist Missionary, labouring in

Early in the morning, in company with one of

contempt.

I then sat down to rest myself, and wipe the depend. sweat from my brow, while "Samuel" delivered O to be forgiven! It is enough to make a man a short and appropriate address from Ephesians my warm-hearted deacon; his kindness was so as to admit the sun's warm rays, and—even Yea, the fir-trees rejoice at thee, and the cedars leap-aye, to leap three times, as John Bunyan vi. 11; "Put on the whole armor of God," &c. spent in feeling, and seldem ripened into action. though you should not open the windows so as of Lebanon, saying, Since thou art laid down, hearty; when the pastor asked, "Why, then, puts it, and go on his way rejoicing. Forgiven! At the close of his remarks, a Musselman, of a Hew often his sympathy with my private trouter to admit the sun's warm rays, and—even though no feller is come up against us. (7) Hell from Why a rack becomes a bed of down, the flames little learning, much sophistry and more pride bles, and his emotion under my public exhorta- you should not open the windows so as to allow beneath is moved to meet thee at thy coming: it become our friends, when we are forgiven. Jus- commenced objecting to our salling "the Pro- tions led me to cherish vain hopes of timely relief the fresh air to enter from without—voil will find extirreth up the dead for thee, even all the chief tified! No more condemnation! O the joy of phet Jesus" the Son of God. After listening to to the former, and of salutary effect from the the atmosphere in the room has become compa-ones of the earth : it hath raised up from their large and more cepious outpouings of the Spirit amazement, "I was awa' fra the kirk wi' the achtat! The happiness of the slave when he lands him a little while, seeing that the crowd were latter, I could not now recount. that! The happiness of the slave when he lands on freedom's shore is nothing compared with the anxious to hear what reply I would make, I bedelight of the believer when he gets out of the gan in Yankee style by asking him a question. He seemed to have no deep emotion, and was into some dirty, foul locality, and what noxious thou also become weak as we? Art thou beland of the enemy. Speak we of the joy of the Said I, "you admit, then, that Christ was a eminently a man of action. The burdens of the exhalations pollute the air! But visit the same come like unto us? (6) Thy pomp is brought poor eaptive who has been chained to the oar by prophet?" To this he replied, "Yes a great parish rested largely upon his shoulders, and he district the next day when the sun is shining down to the grave, and the noise of thy viels: poor captive who has been chained to the oar by the corsair, and who at last is delivered? The breaking of his chain is not one-half such melo-dious music to him as the breaking of our chain dious music to him as the breaking of our chain answered, "certainly." I then read to him a prophet."

To this ms replied, "tes a great parisa residul sargely upon his shoulders, and he could be relied upon for doing his duty. Yet brightly overhead, and, impure though the place to focurse he always spoke the truth." He his manner was uniformly sold and severe. Estorically answered, "certainly." I then read to him a prophet."

Then, "said I, "if he was a prophet." "Then, "said I, "if he A Cup of Cold Water.

There is a pleasant story told of a man living

dious music to him as the preasing of our chain to us. "He took me out of the horrible pit and out of the mirry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and rock in people's moode and frames," he used to say; then on the previous evening. It has been puritous in morning! thou fallen from heaven, U Luciter, son of the morning! how art thou cut down to the ground, in people's moode and frames," he used to say; sun's rays. But when the sun's rays depart, and which did weaken the nations. (Deftant anger, "one with God," "the tree of life," etc.; also the one with God," the tree of life," etc.; also the dews of evening begin to fall, the locality 1) For thou hast said in thy heart, I will ascend besiege the throne of grace. "Bring ye all the on the borders of an African desert who carried established my goings." Talk not of the joys of announcement of his birth by the angel; the astions will best show what his heart is." tithes into the atcrehouse, that there may be daily a pitcher of cold water to the dusty thor- the dance, or of the flush of wine; speak not of voice from heaven at the time of his baptism, &c. Alas fer Desson Brown, he hardly seemed to adoriferous to a person possessed of keen nasal stars of God: I will sit also upon the mount of meat in mine house, and prove me new herewith, oughfare, and left it for any thirsty traveller who the mirth of the merry or of the flashes of the amsaith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you might pass that way. And our Saviour said: bitious and successful. There is a mirth more ways spoke the truth; these are his words; and votion to duty was his watchword; and his harsh

the people be all righteous in business transac- A pious German woman, herself and invalid, ters of the gospel; when I consider what a mail- ture to a society of young men who understand better pleased to accept it as a gift, and that to the exchange was made, the bank failed, and the tions, and commerce shall be sanctified to God. heard that her neighbour in the yard below was titude of creatures there are who are his vassals, English. He hopes thus to make himself useful obtain it by a general contribution of the whole stock became worthless. Livermore pretended "Holiness to the Lord" shall be written "upon yet more feeble. The bettle of wine, provided and under his influence, creatures so destitute to the people, even before he is able to address congregation would gratify the people, and enthe bells of the horses." And then shall we as Wesleyan Methodists, be prepared to fulfil our original mission—"to spread scriptural heliness through the land."

The bettle of wine, provided and under mis minutaness accessaries to the people, even before ne is able to squares to the lord" shall be written "upon the best of the horses." And then shall we as for her at the doctor's suggestion, would surely of moral principle, and so filled with venemons them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the spite against religion, as to be prepared to go any length in maligning the righteous, and lead prayer meeting. I wish you, dear editor, and when the contributors were, at his suggestion, would gratify the people, even before ne is able to squaress that he was embarrassed by the ratture of the was embarrassed by the ratture of the spite against religion, as to be prepared to go the squares so destinue of moral principle, and so filled with venemons them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in bank, fore-closed the mortgage, and bought the having gene with the Dostor, it falls to me to their new minister. His counsels prevailed. And when the contributors were, at his suggestion, would gratify the people, and enterest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset in them in their own language. Bro. Messmore list ther sympathies and interest at the outset for heavy manufacture of them in their own language. And bought the spite against religion, as to be properly at a little more than half its value, and of the spite against religion, as to be properly at a little more than half its value, and of the spite against religion, as to be properly at a little more than half its value, and the spite against religion, as the spite against Beloved in the Lord, we challenge you to this, little flask stands upon the table. Wine to the study and see the study a more abundant effusion of the Holy Ghost. We which years ago changed water into wine, can tian pastors is net more frequently attacked by books in readiness for the opening services; I with the pastor's labors, and, were to share in rode on in silence. shall go from this sonference humbled at the re- show this also to be a "cup of cold water!" slander, and destroyed by calumny. But pro- know you would hope for a bright future in India. their fruits. So a bond of union was formed. membrance of past unfaithfulness, but resolving Late one Saturday evening a point widow in bably we see in this, as in other cases, that wise I give out a little hook pub- which, thank God is still unbroken; and feeling possession of things at too great a cost. Men to give God no rest till he establish and make humble circumstances, who had not walked, save arrangement of providence by which things of lished at Bareilly, and commence to sing it to and action are happily joined itstead of being Jerusalem a praise in the earth. As ministers from one chamber to another, for years, sent me delicacy and consequence are preserved, by call- the tune "Around the throne." Immediately dissevered.—Congregationalist.

there is no place here for you any longer. This If you talk of his faults in derision, who will heart is no longer mine. It has become the tem-And so streams of refreshing flow through the speak of his excellencies with admiration? De ple of God, and there is no room here for any

when farm-neip was scarse, Donaid so over-wrought himself on Saturday that his seat in the certainly should be if we suffered them to alight displeasure against the witling that would make at home—and relates his experience. Some are mained at home to recruit his powers for a fresh suggests evil thoughts to our mind from time to him contemptible, and the defamer that would dewn; but all seem to have full confidence in the ability and wilingness of Christ to save from sin. I should have said that while the men and

holding class meetings in the chapel, our wives assemble, the wives and daughters of the native Christians, and have an interesting class meeting with them. Class meeting being over, a little walk in the open air; then tea and family prayer, and our Sabbath day's duties are ended. Yours in the gospel, J. D. Brown.

### General Miscellang.

### Feeling and Action.

ard. Your habitual train of thought will be the Lord sat while conversing with the woman of ent from each other; but it was sometime before spirit-level of your life. You will never rise above Samaria. A good pulpit about four feet wide on I well understood their peculiarities. "You will t. What is your level? What regular channel all sides of the well's mouth, is thus provided, find Deacon Smith a very feeling man," said the do your thoughts take when all outside pressure from which the speaker can address those Sabis removed? Here is a mark by which you may bath breakers to good advantage. He must take she saw him coming to call on me the morning is removed? Here is a mark by which you may know yourself. If you are a christian your thoughts will turn most frequently toward your Saviour, and the work he has given you to do. It will never hinder your working hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the saving hands a month of the work in the work in the work in the saving hands a month of the work in he should go head foremost.

Opening my Testament at the 5th of Romans, of my Church and people. He was moved to earth" we may cry unto God, and he will hear I commenced to read, explaining as I read, the tears when I teld him of the less of my valuable of the Hely Chost upon the satire Connection.

Pray for us, "that the word of the Lord may of his head, and eught to be taken back to his library in its trensit aeross the lakes from my valuable."

I commenced to read, explaining as I read, the tears when I told him of the loss of my valuable way of salvation through faith in our Lord Jesus library in its trensit aeross the lakes from my "Fray for us, "that the word of the Lord may of his head, and eught to be taken back to his good so deep, but the prayer of faith can go up have free course and be glorified." Pray for the bed—he could see by the color of his face there good so deep, but the prayer of faith can go up Christ, and the blessed results of justification former sphere of labor; and exclaimed with was a high fever on him!

While he was yet speaking they were joined from it to the ear of an ever listening Saviour.

Oh, if we have the habit of turning our thoughts this chapter. Some listened attentively to the pensated immediately. How my heart blessed thousand pit-falls." "Keep thy heart with all speak to them in the name of my great Master, wrung my hand, "We shall all be distressed the presence and power of God. First time large-hearted neighbours, coming to sympathise diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."— while others turned away with indifference or till we make up so great a less to you; the people will not allow you to so far from it, you may

"why is there so much of the law in the Ko- if Providence had not sent me relief in the shape" it was an architect. There is nothing equal to it pression and appropriate utterance of the noblest Let the sweetness of the mercy draw thee, poor ran?" After a few more remarks to the crowd, of a third Church efficer, good Deacon Jones. in this region." At 2 o'clock, P.M., according to our custom, and always developed in appropriate efforts. about it. the missionaries, native preachers, and several of And never would be censure his brother descone, the oldest boys in the orphanage, assembled in and never seen to be watching for their halting, and prosperity. She shall no longer sit in the to her hand at parting—were they not "cups of the derision of his enemies. I would not have was spent in examining the various points in the like Deason Brown, a fortune to spend in doing pay for such a place if I had the money." bad ministers, screened, nor would I have good essay, and considering some of the ridiculous good, yet his feeling manner always made his "If you had millions, you would not have it

they are not; but she shall arise and shine, ner generous neart is larger than her purse, gave he light being come, and the glory of the Lord hav- fifteen combs, asking, in a half-doubting way, if in the counsel of the ungodly, he should never and profitable hour. One of its principal objects he took with regard to replenishing my empty.

In the first place, it cost him a great wrong No doubt the Pharisee was sonorously eloquent, ing risen upon her. Then, at his coming, "the I thought some poor children, who had none, again open his lips in the great congregation." In the first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lie principal copyed nour or lips the first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lips first place, it cost him a great wrong Ne doubt the Francee was sonorously enoquent, and promises nour. One or lips first place, it cost him a great wrong is the improvement and establishing of our or book shelves. Deacon Smith, as I have said, done his sister. His father possessed a hand- for he wished to be heard of men; but the pub-I thought some poor children, who had none, who had none the state of the will comfort Zion: he will comfort Z like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the of cold water," in no wise to lose their reward. should preserve it with as much care against the church may call many of these boys and set them of justice, since the books were lost in conselike Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thankagiving and the voice of melody." Then shall converts fly as doves to the windows; and the shildren begotten and born of God be as namerous as drops of dew from the womb of the morning. Then shall ministers and office-bearments. Sixty-two "cups of cold water?" How results. Sixty-two "cups of cold water?" How makes the voice of the holy ministry; hence of the holy ministry; hence of the may call many of these boys and set them of justice, since the books were lost in conse-ting makes the voice of the holy ministry; hence of the may call many of these boys and set them of cold water," in no wise to lose their reward.

Several young misses met in our pastor's parting of the season, to sew for against the hand of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like who attempts audience of the minister with as much care against the would his life apart for the effice of the holy ministry; hence of the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like the mortgage for a large amount on this house, like who attempts audience with the King of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for the season, to sew for against the hand of the assassin. When I consider the mortgage for the mortgage for the fellow in the would be gratified, and his selemes promating. Then shall ministers and office-bear-open devices of the many of these boys and set them of the beauty of the great enemy of the season, to sew for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the fellow in the windows; and the womb of the mortgage for the season, to sew for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the season, to the mortgage for the mortgage for his daughter, and holiness, and suggested a more excellent part for the effice of the holy ministry; hence of the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for the mortgage for hi

### From the Atlantic Monthly for October Barbara Freitchie.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Up from the meadows rich with corn. Clear in the cool September morn. The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green-walled by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach tree fruited deep, Fair as a garden of the Lord To the eyes of the famished rebel horde On that pleasant morn of the early fall When Lee marched over the mountain-wa Over the mountains winding down, Horse and foot into Frederick town Forty flags with their ailver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars. Flapping in the morning wind: the sun Of noon looking down, and saw not one. much more trying than one making music with Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then, them as they go. There is life as well as death Bowed with her fourscore years and ten: Bravest of all in Frederick town, She took up the flag the men hauled down; In her attic-window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loyal yet. Up the street came the rebel tread, Stonewalk Jackson riding ahead. Under his slouched hat left and right " Halt!"—the dust-brewn ranks stood fast.

He glanced: thee old flag met his sight. Fire !"-out-blazed the rifle-blast. It shivered the window, pane and sash: It rent the banner with seam and gash. Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff She leaned far out on the window-sill, And shook it-forth with a royal will. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said. A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leader came : The nobler nature within him stirred To life at that woman's deed and word " Who touches a hair of yon grey head Dies like a dog! March on!" he said. All day long through Frederick street Sounded the tread of marching feet: All day long that free flag tossed Over the heads of the rebel host. Ever its torn folds rose and fell On the loyal winds that loved it well; And through the hill-gap's sunset light Shone over it with a warm good-night. Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er,

On thy stars below in Frederick town!

And the Rebel rides on his raids no more

Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier

Flag of Freedom and Union, wave!

Peace and order and beauty draw

Round the symbol of light and law:

And ever the stars above look down

Honor to her! and let a tear

Over Barbara Frietchie's grave.

Sunshine is a Great Purifier. Alas, I soon found that I could not depend on agreeable it smells! But unfasten the shutters, and is quiet: (2) they break forth into singing.

### What did it Cost.

shalt be brought down to hell, to the sides of "That is a fine residence," said Mr. Hawley to the pit." the country to a village removed from railways. reading of the Seriptures much more impressive. "Very," said Mr. Miller, "the man who built Much as Channing was admired for graceful ex-

action. Hie warm sympathies were ever ready, stately mansion, and the well arranged shrubbery We should be careful of our tones ever in

"A man by the name of Livermore." "Do you know how much it cost him ?"

There are others beside Livermore who gain should inquire whether they can afford to be selfish, dishonest, eruel, and wicked, in order to gain property, reputation, or office .- Evangelist.

### Ministerial.

Sound and Effect. The nervous system, and hence the mind, is made to be acted upon differently by different sounds. One series will-strain it up to its highest tension, making more capable of doing the most unbeard-of, and, by him, unthought-of feats of valor and strength; another series unstringing all his nervous energy or melting him to tears. The thunder produces awe, we fear of lightning adding but a small increment to its power. The wail of the pines damps the fire of his energy, saddens his spirit. The rattle of musketry will soon make one forget the primal instinct of selfpreservation when he would seem to remember it most. The piercing pipe is drowned, and the rattle of the drum has given way to more inspiring music. A charge with empty guns is

When the death-angel touches those swift keys . . . with awful symphonies. What is the inference? That monotony is semnific; that tones near each other in pitch, gliding into each, subdue, soften, unnerve. Men prefer requests after plaintive music. And that tones clear, sharply defined, differing conside-

rably in pitch, nerve waken fire. An old Reman philosopher could only soothe his discord-tortured nerves by the sound of falling water. And the mothers of India lay their babes to sleep near the murmuring easoade. Reveille wakens, but a muffled drum is in harmony with the sleep of the dead. Plaintive tunes are written in the minor scale; that is, a scale full of half tones. Inspiriting music takes the tenes there are in it. The violin is the most plaintive instrument in existence, because you can glide from one tone to another-an impossibility on an organ or piano. These illustrations are sufficient for our purpose. Speakers wishing to fire for action, drench with somnolence, or melt to tears, can easily make their own selection.

Effect is dependent upon other things than pitch, especially force and time. The following is an appropriate representation of these three essentials for correct utterance of different emotions. Perhaps it is as correct as any nutshell

representation can be. Pitch. Force. Time. Sentiment. 1. Highest, Explosive. Quickest. 2. Higher. Expulsive. Quicker. Joy, Animated 3. High. Sustained. Quick. narration 4. Medium, Moderate, Medium 5. Low. Softened, Slow.

6. Lower. Subdued. Slower.

Observing that the deepest tones belong to the deepest sentiment, it will be easy to mark the sentiment of anything we are desirous of readfollowing, marked after the reading of one of Go into a room which has been for a few days the first elecutionists of America, may serve as previously closed up and how musty and dis- an example : (4) " The whole earth is at rest. the congregation, in the sides of the north : I will ascend above the heights of the clouds ; I

will be like the Most High. (Awe, 7) Yet thou

prayer. Too much of it is evidently addressed to the people rather than to God. Hence syllogistie conclusions, given in oratorical periods and tones. That the kingdom of heaven suffer-"It cost him a great deal-more than you or I eth violence seems to be a prominent impression with some, and hence prayer is thundered in tones of imperious command. Reverence stands near the bottom of the scale of voice, and this should never be absent from addresses to the infinite Majesty. Contrition and aspiration for parden breaks out in thrilling broken whispers.

tion of the occasion

himself for all the stupid reception of his en-

ment of spiritual good, it has been, to a great but specially prized and loved by the experimen- can satisfy the aged preacher of the Wesleyan, when I have had a choice of means, I have se- than all the dwellings of Jacob. All Christ's of sinners,—the salvation of men. The junicharge it on you voung men, to cultivate and ters shared very largely in her warmest affection true military spirit, in our country's battles, is to prise by its rigid adherence to form) whether cherish this invaluable aid to your usefulness." and earnest prayers. And many and importune conquer or die, so the growing company of our Such was almost the dying charge of Dr. Net- were her supplications in behalf of the impeni- ministers is saying, and teeling, "The people tleton to the theological students as they stood tent. Having finished the high and holy work may be saved, they must be saved, and if lowly around his death-bed. His reading of a hymn committed to her, she sweetly fell asleep in prayer, loving plainness, and scriptural fidelity would stir like a trumpet, or melt like the "Pa- the arms of her faithful, covenant-keeping God

too many aids. Least of all can he afford to ntroduce hinderances himself. Nor shall be be held guiltless who, as an embassador, present the message with which he is charged, clad in harlequin robes of sound, not only powerless, but offensive. - N. Y. Christian Advocate.

### Whitnarn.

MARY TOWNSEND, OF LOUISBURG, C. B. Another has exchanged time for a blissful eternity in the person of Mary Townsend, who died at Louisburg, Sydney Circuit, in June last, in the 26th year of her age. Sister Townsend was converted to God, and joined the Weslevan church, under the faithful ministry of the Rev. F. W. Moore. She was highly respected by all who knew her. She took a lively interest in the enabled, however, to cast her cares on her loving ual conquests had proportionably declined. and faithful Saviour, and as her end drew near, her Father's house above, she exhorted her friends to seek religion, and meet her in heaven.

Z. W. TOWNSEND. Louisburg, C. B., Sept 28th, 1863.

faith and patience inhe.it the promises.

HARRIET CLARKE, OF ST. ANDREWS, N. B. Died at St. Andrews on the 14th of June last. Harriet Clarke, daughter of Capt. James and

Esther Clarke, seed .21 years. From her childhood she was remarkable for beaming with an unearthly radiance, indicated again, in the present generation. the joy and peace within. She died in the triof the Sabbath School walking in procession.

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where the hymn was sung commencing with "Sister thou wast mild and lovely. &c." R. O. B. JOHNSON.

You will perceive by the following that our excellent Bro. Phinney has been called to pass through dep waters of domestic bereavementin the loss of another child-and that the

Died, on the 17th Sept., at the residence of Mr. Wm. Connors, Sandy Hill, Mr. Charles Hennigar, youngest son of Lawrence Phinney, Esq., of Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, Nova

The deceased arrived in this city in the month of June last, and entered the office of W. H. Walker, Esq., as a student-at-law, and although his sojourn in our midst was brief, he had never theless by his gentlemanly demeanor, scholarly attainments, and christian worth, received the friendship and respect of a number of our citizens who are now called upon to mourn his loss.

MRS. C. STOKES, FORMERLY OF LIVERPOOL, N. S.

On our recent visit to the United States our the Liverpool Circuit. terial for an extended and interesting memoir.

Sister Catherine Stokes entered the vineward

united with the Maple Street Church. It can of soon have more seals to their ministry, and more her in truth be said, that she was revered by all, souls may be given them for their hire. Nothing

manding her example ! Lynn, Jan., 1863.

# Probincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 14, 1863.

Number of Members in our Socie-

ties, 1863.

This is a very suggestive subject, and one no small importance. The number of members from year to year, is justly deemed one indication of the measure of true usefulness, by the ministry, and other agencies of the church. It should not however be overlooked, that the entire influence for good, of the church, is not, cannot be, accurately represented by figures. There is a constant a mighty promotion of the kingdom of cause of religion, and rejoiced in its success. As God, by preaching, by other ordinances, and by long as she was able to go to the House of God, the prayers and example of Christians, which it was her delight to be there, and when others eludes the keenest "observation" of men. Still neclected the class-meeting, she highly priz- were the living membership of the church deed the "communion of saints." For a time she creasing from year to year, it would be held as a was called to suffer severe bodily pain, she was demonstration that its power of achieving spirit-

In the following observations, to which we she anticipated it with calmness and hope, ex- have been led by the returns in the "Minutes of pressing to the writer, and the many friends who | Conference of 1863," nothing is further from our pressing to the writer, and the many riguals who visited her, her well-founded expectation of being purpose than to speak ex cathedra, or to imply a poorer? This inquiry would be directed pridist fire, he may adopt a vigorous policy, and so reflection on our laborious ministers-or the zealous class-leaders of our Connexion. They obtain, and they are entitled to all honour and love But if we can awaken any appropriate thought, that shall lead to right action, in the case to be ed the present religious habits, and feelings of dear children; one who is but a few months old, examined, and if the divine Spirit, our holy Helpalso a large circle of friends to mourn their irreer, shall crown it with his blessing, so that the parable loss. May we be followers of them who membership of our Societies shall be at the same time further sanctified, and augmented, during this year, and in all future years, our whole end will be accomplished, and the Holy One of Israel, shall be alone, and ever glorified.

By the Minutes of the late Conference it appears hundred and fifteen members. (See p. 12.) This is a record which calls to humiliation before God. It is to be supposed, that the honesty and fidel the sweetness of her temper, and respect for religion, but it was not until about three or four lowed by solemn self-inquiry, and fervent prayer years ago, during a series of religious services by all the members of Conference, and our peoheld by Bro. Brownell on the St. Andrews cir- ple generally throughout the Connexion. This cuit, that she experienced the peace of God which decrease does not stand alone in the records of passeth knowledge; and from that time she walk- our Church, for the last seven years. There was ed worthily of her high calling. Scarcely any ob- a small decrease in the membership in 1857, and men, if by any means they may save some."

It know instances where this circuit influence has gospel of the Son of God. stacle would prevent her from attending the 1862; in the former year, of one hundred and may be deserving of serious thought whether lameans of grace. Her place in the house of God, | toenty-five, and in the latter of one hundred and bour timely bestowed on the anxious inquirer, the Sabbath School, or the class meeting was cight. Unhappily the decrease last year was and those who but recently have professed faith rarely vacant. If God had spared her life, much greater, than the united losses of those she bade fair to be a useful member of the church. previous years. Plainly, the reported decrease ed, and grounded in Him, may not be for But alas! blighting consumption had marked her in our societies in the year ending May 1863, was the proper and principal ends of the ministry, as his victim, and for eleven months she lay up- eighty-two members more, than in both the for- as successful as any other form of pastoral efon her bed, suffering from this wasting disease. mer years. Let the truth be told. Let it be Her sufferings were great, but she bore them pondered, then such observation, enquiry and with Christian fortitude and resignation. So far effort may follow as shall, if it please God, prewas she from murmuring, that her countenance, vent a like sorrowful, and searching occurrence

Let no man's heart fail him. The unnerallel umph of faith in the Redeemer. The solemn oc- ed prosperity which God has given to the Methocasion was improved by the writer by a dis- dist Societies, wherever they exist, has not been course from (1 cor xv. 57) "But thanks be unto without corresponding depressing incidents. The God, &c." After which, the Teachers and scholars parent Societies in Britain, and those in Canada and the United States have had some years of the congregation repaired to the grave yard, numerical losses. But, these, as in the case of our own Connexion, were owing merely to local that no small part of those now published in the and transient causes, and, not in the least degree to any departure from "the truth as it is in lesus," or the decline of ministerial ardour, or CHARLES H. PHINNEY OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, want of adaptation in the agencies of the Body; hence they were speedily followed by years of great and permanent additions to the Societies The flowing tide often appears to recede on the pebbly beach, but every returning wave advances further than its predecessor until high-water

mark is attained. We have the more confidence in thus speaking. ecause, during the period referred to, there have and private members, male and female. To he been four years of absolute, and considerable in- wholly consecrated to God, is our highest good. rease in the membership of the church, and the this will have the most powerful influence toowest increase, in these four years was greater, wards the enlargement of the church. To be than the greatest decrease of either of the years

in question. The increase in 1858 was 781 " 1859 " 1.305 " 1860 " 351 and in

sens who are now called upon to mourn his loss.

— Copied from the Ottawa Citizen, C. W., Oct. 8, ing the present total membership of our Church ing the present total shall be said of Jacob and of Israel, What hath great Master, in displeasure, as having become God wrought!" Supposing then, which God disqualified for his choicest service on the earth. forbid, there should be nomore enlarged prospe- And to lose at the same time, the blessedness of Osgood, New England Conference, of an aged than in the past seven at the end of one half of distinction, and reward of direct usefulness to rity in our Societies for the next fourteen years, entire and accepted consecration to God, and the Scotia to Massachusetts a few years since, and that time, the members would be about eighteen souls, is a calamity on which no ealightened thousand-and, at the close of the other half, or Christian can allow his thoughts to rest, and The memory of Sister Stokes is precious to many in 1877 the members in our Societies would be his heart to feel, without the strongest depreca-The memory of Sister Stokes is precious to many friends in this Province, and the incidents of her about twenty-one thousand. No inconsiderable tion. tribe certainly of the Israel of God. Suitably to Perceiving then on the one hand, the peril of

which for series of years she employed as a we cannot but regard these returns as affording observations on British Methodism were by the d to Christ. Her humility was the utmost ground to hope, for the further usefulof the routine of service, and realize God's pre- marked, ever esteeming others better than ness of these Institutions, and especially that they sence, and tones will become appropriate and herself, and looking with greater approval upon may be the means of leading thousands of the bring all hearts into sympathy, many into active the excellencies of others than her own. Her scholars to an early, saving knowledge of Christ, now on a visit to England, in correspondence

And yet here is the finest field for effect. The and so firmly slosed her eyes and mouth in death's dition to our societies than during the past seven Methodism, and his high appreciation of her exration, have been wrought into song. Yet these who is invisible, fighting the good fight of faith earliest years of our separate Conference exist. A. M. as the Deputation to the next general Conference of the second sec are often read in a doggerel, see-saw fashion, for more than three quarters of a century, filling ence, will not require repetition. The ministry, ference of the M. E. Church, he remarks upo stupefying every ear and heart. He that takes ber place in the sanctuary and the class room also, has been enlarged from about 92 in 1856, some matters which do not quadrate with his pains to stultify his hearers with several prelimi- whenever her extreme age would allow, till with- to 137 in 1863. This significant augmentation ideas of progress, and upon some differences benary exercises of this droning sort may thank in a few weeks of her departure.

of ministers, has been effected by the admission, tween British and American Methodism, which himself for all the stunid reception of his entreaties, and the disregard of his after efforts. this Commonwealth in 1854, bringing from her in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ." Of We give two or three paragraphs of his last letBut he that can thrill the souls of his auditory pastor a highly commendatory letter to the Mewith the happiest expressions of the happiest thodist Episcopal Church, which was received by expected they will continue to give themselves thinkers in their happiest moments, may pre. C. L. McCurdy, then paster of the Methodist wholly to the work of the Lord. O, that on pure such a reception for his own thought as Episcopal Church at East Cambridge. About every Circuit where they labour, and in every shall greatly bless and help both his hearers and six years since she removed to this city and congregation to which they preach, they may

extent, through the reading of sacred poetry; tal Christian. She loved the gates of Zion more and apostolic type, but to witness the conversion lected it in preference to any other. I would friends were specially dear to her, and his minis- ors herein are imitating good examples. As the in preaching, can win souls, and this is the way and Saviour, Dec. 8th, 1862, in the 96th year of to win them, then shall many be won to Christ He that wins human souls to God cannot have ther age. How sublime her history, how com- from this day forward." Dear brethren, we bid

you God speed. Referring to the number returned as "on trial" from year to year, it would seem that there occasion for calling in question, either the principle upon which these returns of probationers are compiled, or whether adequate pastoral attention is ordinarily given to all those who are societies in these Provinces, that the large number of persons of this class—the fruit of so much the old circuit system prevals universally. I beconference a most delightful addition to the membership of the church? How shall we secure to the church, and for Christ, all of these who so reto flee from the wrath to come, to be saved from their sins? Why may not every one of them be

May it be allowed to propose, whether at the earliest opportunity, the Superintendents, and their colleagues on their Circuits respectively. would not do well to institute specific inquiry, for every one of these probationers, by name, whether old or young, male, or female, richer or these objects of pasteral solicitude, might not display a ministerial power such as the Church suitable, direct, immediate ministerial attention and the world require. be extended towards them? Should it be found cases, for the minister to hold personal intercourse with the probationers, might not this hopeful service, be devolved on some other suitable person. "A word fitty spoken, how good there was a net decrease in our Societies of three is it?" This manifestation of love to souis by

cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out."

in Christ and are consequently not yet rootfort? Alas! it avails but little to bring many in our congregations to the position of him, who was pronounced to be "not far from the kingdom of God", unless they are conducted fully, and finally into it. To have persuaded them to become almost Christians only, will not be found sufficient; they are to be lovingly pursued, and personally, individually cared for, until they become altogether such as Paul, in respect of his subjection to Christ, and devetedness to Him. If this course be taken, it may indeed be hoped, minutes of conference, as " on trial," will by another year be correctly placed in the more satisfactory column of all who have, through grace,

become entitled to the better standing of approved. consistent members of the church. Indeed this inquiry calls for an examination of the completeness and depth of personal piety, as for the advancement of the cause of Christ in the leaders, local preachers, sabbath school teachers. instrumental in saving souls, is our greatest,our imperishable honour. Personal, constant

consecration to God, will conduce to that blessed result. Church members who decline this, do not become so sanctified, as to be meet for the Mas-1861 " 330, making ter's use. The increase of God's household on the net increase in seven years of two thou- earth will be accomplished without such persons, tors of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches in

BY AN AMPRICAN MINISTER.

The Rev. G. Hughes, Methodist E. Church, And yet here is the finest field for enect. The sum so namely stosed ner syes and mouth in dentity lost for want of such a change of highest ecatacy of joy, the deepest sighs of peni- last struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the Society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the Society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years. The pruning which the society required reference in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle that they moved not again. By years are referenced in the first struggle tha inguest ecutacy of joy, the deepest signs of penils and product of the latter she endured, as seeing Him for economical and prudential purposes, is the to the appointment of the Rev. W. I. Thermton the spring. of ministers, has been effected by the admission, tween British and American Methodism, which,

PULPIT OR PORUM.

There is one feature of American Methodis Churches, and I may say of the American Churches generally, that will strike Mr. Thorn ton's attention. I hope it may cause him no seri ous inconvenience. At the late conference he took oceasion very emphatically to inquire of the Chap el Committee (which is a central authority, hav ing jurisdiction over all the chapel improvements of the Connection, and sometimes fetters enter was true that in some of the chapels in Manches ter the forum had been substituted for the old style of pulpit? He will find many pulpits in America constructed after the forum style, and I shall not be surprised if he enjoys their freedom so much that he will return home a convert t the forum style of the pulpit.

DEFECTS OF THE CIRCUIT SYSTEM

I venture to suggest, with all due humility an deference to the opinions of older and wiser men that there is another and more striking contrast between English and American Methodism, which I indulge the hope may secure at the hands of reported as " on trial", in order to the full de- our Wesleyen brethren profound consideration elopment of their christian character, continue We adopt the policy of throwing upon our min d church-membership and stability in grace. Is istry individually the high responsibilities of it not possible, in the ordinary conditions of our their vocation, and upon individual congregations their appropriate responsibilities. Here study, pains and prayer, should yield at the next lieve it needs modification. It served well in the opening of our history. Now the teeming mass es of humanity in the large towns and cities mus be reached otherwise. Wesleyaniam must either cently manifested decided tokens of their desire modify her sircuit system or be thrown into the shade by other Churches. Let Dr. Waddy, who is so filled with wonder on account of the lack of really, fully, for ever saved? Christian love asks prosperity, and the conference generally, look gathering was not as large as we had anticipated, at this question. A rigid adherence to the old -why? Redeeming love answers, " Him that circuit system is cramping the rising ministry of the Connection, and the people too, in a way that seriously retards the progress of Methodism in England. Three or four young and vigorous ministers are placed under a venerable superintendent in a circuit. They are subject to his au thority. If he be a man of comprehensive views, nized as being on trial. Having thus ascertainis given to the outguishing energy of three or four ministers of Christ, who would otherwise

And what is worse then all, the pastoral charimpracticable, as it doubtless would be in many acter of the ministry is sacrificed. The Wesleyan people cry out dolefully on every hand, "Our cannot visit us pastorally." "The Church" minwards the great end, their salvation, then tripes while Circuit must determine whether a chapel was at first produced. And, surely it is no less officiary are more or less influenced by the queshonourable and Christ-like, thus to retain in the tion whether the new chapel is likely to draw fold, those who might otherwise, wander from it. away any of the strength from the congregations than at first to bring them into it. Happy are where they severally worship. Then the approvthey who have grace to "become all things to all al of the "Chapel Committee" must be had. I but back the cause for probably a quarter of a century, exercised in regard to the building of chapels. In towns and cities, at least, each minister should have his congregation, thus devoutedly pray that they may.

### Yarmouth Circuit.

My DEAR BRO,-We have just held our Misionary meetings in this Circuit, and I feel thank ful in being able to report, that they have been seasons of great interest. We had hoped to have had Bro. Brettle of Barrington with us, as he had been appointed by the late Financial District meeting; but in consequence of illness he exemplified in holy living and incessant effort, was prevented. Bro. Brown, my highly esteemed colleague, and Bro. F. W. Pickles, of N. Woodstock, was obliged, owing to the lewness, on Sabbath last, with great adceptance.

On Monday evening last we held our first Missionary meeting in the Providence Church. This new and beautiful building. Which does great credit to our people in the town, was well filled on the occasion. Nathan Moses, Esq., our old and long tried friend, occupied the chair; and in a nest and appropriate speech introduced the business of the meeting. Resolutions were moved and seconded by Rev-

Messrs. Christic and Angell, the respected Pasto the goodly number of "Fifteen thousand one honour of being employed in this best and greatto the goodly number of "Fifteen thousand one honour of being employed in this best and greatthe auspices of the Sons of Temperance, and alChurch having been heard in favor of the protheir doctrines (it is no exaggeration) as he hated missions was nobly advocated, before a very so a funeral, so closely are the joys and sorrows posed translation, and those on the other side Satan: he conscientiously regarded them large congregation, assambled in our church at of life associated. In the evening enjoyed a having spoken in favor of his retention in his as heretics, blasphemers, and reprobates: al Milton. Bro. Freeman Gardner, one of the very interesting Missionary Meeting, under the former field of labor, St. Peter's, Glasgow, Mr. though a gentleman, a clergyman, and a Chrisoldest and most respected members of our So- supervision of my esteemed, and sealous cousin, Arnot proceeded to express his views in the tian, he allowed himself to use all manner of four ciety in this place, in the chair. The meeting S. F. Huestis. Jacksonville Circuit has never matter. Coming, after some preliminary obserwas all that could be desired, both as regards the had but the one Superintendent, and I believe vations, to speak to the general merits of the ike, At the same time he unconsciously lived, numbers present, the speeches delivered, and the the people unanimously desire no other. On the case, he said he set aside altogether the compamounts subscribed. On Thursday evening, we next day, journeyed over still more of this rative importance of the two places. It was in fluence, and in sympathy with them; between held our missionary meeting at Chebogue, a fine charming country, and at even, met Bro. Tuttle another direction altogether that his reason lay; his faith and theirs there were nine points of village about three miles from the town of Yar- at one of his preaching places, called Waterville, it was only one; it needed to be strong, for it agreement to one of difference; and, except in eare for all these, to shepherd with holy wisdom, and to lead them forward in knowledge of the and to lead them forward in knowledge of the and to lead them forward in knowledge of the and to lead them forward in knowledge of the angle one of the oldest as as well as one of the most tions large, collection good, speeches very inter
was this, that it was beneficial for the Church's he was but for them. The cause of all the trou
was this, that it was beneficial for the Church's he was this; Toplady was a Calvinistic, Wesley and to lead them forward in knowledge of the things of God in the experience of sanctifying things of God in the experience of sanctifying useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one of the most useful members of our church in this place, presents as well as one things of God, in the experience of sanctifying made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing, who can be unwilling to consegrace, and to develope and direct their canacity made a blessing that the flat the Sister Catherine Stokes entered the vineyard of our Divine Master when about 16 years of our Divine Master when about 16 years of Christian work, will be no small effort for the control of the first and progress of when I tell you that Bro. Wilson of Woodstock, when a minister had labored a long time in Armhuman sort; in that day was one of the deputation. On inquiry I found a sphere, he should once in his life have that the fiercest and most inhuman sort; in that day was one of the deputation. for Christian work, will be no small effort for the the tender conscience be allowed to answer for and of its triumphs, and of the many who had that most of the pillars in our church in this resphere changed. That was the one reason; it party strife ran as high in religion as in politics; Four years subsequently she received an enlarged measure of the gift of Christ, and was
larged measure of the gift of Christ, and was

It will be well to add here, the gratifying stasphere changed. That was the one reason, a party strine ran as ingular response will be through its instrumentality been brought to gion came from Sheffield, and were brought to some of whom had passed away to heaven. Grate will some of whom had passed away to heaven. Some

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new and necessary articles of furniture into the things. ring all hearts into sympathy, many into active the excellencies of other side. He had the fear such as the current of the beautiful St. John, sixty miles, that they had, and that if it were examined into self-respect was nevertheless great, as was her saith.

But the most difficult achievement of correct faith, both continuing to the last. By virtue of ship with his Church. But the most difficult achievement or correct states, acting the former, she adjusted her arms and hands, in the former hands are the former hands and the former hands are the former hands are the former hands and the former hands are the former hands are

What is best of all, our dear people are ear- of labour, of nestly seeking for a revival of the work of God in their own hearts and in the hearts of others; and, judging from appearances, I am led to hope that in my next communication I shall be able to inform you that this great blessing has been Affectionately yours,

Yarmouth, Oct. 3, 1863.

### Hopewell Circuit.

that thing's look quite encouraging on this Circuit. Through the liberality of our friends we have been enabled to secure the services of an additional Preacher, an arrangement from which sympathize with all such endeavours after Union. demand, and, what was very wonderful to him

we hope lasting good will result. Our missionary meetings with but one excepform you, that notwithstanding the extra efforts It seems to us that such a union as that referred was the general mute but resistless demand that stead of one, we have already considerably overrun the receipts of last year.

The meeting at Hopewell Corner was of a very interesting character. A. R. McLellan Esq., M. F. F. occupied the chair, and, in a neat and appropriate speech, showed that the mission gelical Witness, has a lengthy communication on curred, he refused to allow a change. One of appropriate speech, showed that the mission cause was justly entitled to the sympathy and this subject, occupying the place of a leading edithe hopes he would have, if the change now proread the report, the Rev. Dr. Pickard moved the first resolution in a very able and interesting manner; Rev. J. B. Johnson seconding it, in a brief, but very suitable address. The second resolution was moved by the Rev. Dr. Dewolf. President of the Conference, who, in his own pleasing and inimitable style, edified his hearers, without feeling it necessary to make such uncalled to reciprocate the kind expressions. In the congregation. Only let him say to them that in many things their statements rather went from everybody. The writer seconded the closed with prayer.

A debt of some \$60 remaining on the Parsonage our friends at the "Hill" held a Tea Meet- Lord Jesus, and it will not suggest continual ing on Tuesday last, for the purpose of liquidataunts and flings at other churches. They now stated his judgment distinctly to the Presbytery ting it. In consequence of a grand Temperance occupy the position towards us, of sister denom-Demonstration at Coverdale the same day, our inations, and they have come under all the oblinevertheless we realized something over \$50, love and candour, and respect, and peace, with which with some donations promised will pay off regard to those who differ from them on non-es-

good spirit of hearing is manifested. All we interests of christianity. They have got what power of the Spirit to render effectual our other- Methodism democratic, and they have now the wise feeble efforts.

Hopewell, Oct. 5, 1863.

met, at least a few times, before they were recog- and colleagues But if the reverse; then a check Church Dedication, Sussex Vale.

Nictaux Tea Meeting. the work of building the spiritual Jerusalem. The tables were supplied with everything that their way rejoicing, and let us alone? Can they 'great hymn-book' 'for the use of the people Some of the more intelligent Methodists in could please the eye and delight the palate, pro- not talk even of Union among themselves with- called Methodists;' of which the saintly Flet-London are opening their eyes to this necessity, vided for us by the hands of the gentler sex. out those very elever and spirited compliments cher' said, 'One of the greatest blessings that and endeavoring to get the circuits divided. The Interesting speeches were delivered by ministers to those who are not meddling with their affairs God has bestowed on the Methodists next to the younger and more vigorous men in the ministry of the Baptist, Methodist, and Episcopalian at all? Surely they do not depend upon keep- Bible, is their collection of hymns; and which discern the signs of the times. Will the con- Churches, and the people, so far as we can judge, ing up a prejudice against the Wesleyans, more with alight alterations and a considerable suppletrolling minds in the conference also see it? I went away well pleased with themselves and each than keeping up the life of their own bodies! ment, is still used by the English Wesleyans. heir new and commodious Church.

### Missionary Meetings &c. CARLETON COUNTY N. B.

According to arrangements of Financial District meeting, respecting Missionary Meetings, dian. I left home on Monday 28th September, for of the kind I have tasted in that place,

thenceforward a faithful, earnest, laborious Christitics of our Sabbath schools. These were first tistics of our Sabbath schools. These were first then be given as the duty, the trial, the opportion of the very best speeches it has been my privile to the seems there were 189 Sabbath Schools, 1,341 and one gracious consequence, shall finfallibly by Rev. Reasers. Whitman, Brown, Dealirs, and the conference of the gift of Christ, and the conference of the gift of the very best speeches it has been my privile to the seems there were 189 Sabbath Schools, 1,341 and one gracious consequence, shall finfallibly by Rev. Reasers. Whitman, Brown, Dealirs, in privile, the trial, the opportion of the very best speeches it has been my privile to the seems there were 189 Sabbath Schools, 1,341 and one gracious consequence, shall finfallibly by Rev. Reasers. Whitman, Brown, Dealirs, in privile, and the conference there were reported 234 Sabbath the large additions that shall be made to the green as the duty, the trial, the opportion of the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches it has been my privile to the very best speeches and the Church's folly reported at the Conference of the very best speeches and the church's point of the very best speeches and the church's folly reporte

isposed to do all in their power to make their states and process of the with his honours. Has been too long a member one place. The Wesleyans, he thought, had sum has been raised for the purpose of putting of the Methodist society to be led away by such made an error in excess in the frequency of new and necessary articles of furniture into the house where we reside. It is the intention of the house where we reside. It is the intention of the A fall of rain having swollen the river some-deration of the Free Church whether they had friends at Milton, to build a new Parsonage in what, I'enjoyed the privilege of steaming down not erred on the other side. He had the fear

ministers and their wives, Mrs. Thomas Killam. rugged and romantic, but not so lovely as here partially lost for want of such a change of levely place of all, the present residence and field circulation, there would be less stagnation. G. O. H. On the under side, again, there was the minis-

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among the Seceding bodies of Methodists in Eng- every Sabbath-day in such a sphere; and he land, looking towards a union of those bodies thought that either, in process of time, the mininto one denomination. The action of some of ister would go cut and in under a load a detheir Conferences suggests a formal Union, while pressing sense that he was not fulfilling his duty. the action of others merely expresses brotherly or the effort to do it would crush him. When he MR. EDITOR,—You will be pleased to hear sympathy and good-will. The idea of such a said a demand made on a minister, he did not union has awakened considerable interest among mean any articulate demand made by sessions or them, and has been discussed in their papers congregations. No such demand was made upboth in England and Canada. We heartily on him. His dear friends never made any such All christians cannot at present be brought into many a time, they never made any complaint. one denomination, but the number of denomina- They had not made a demand; they did not in tions might very advantageously be lessened. tend to do it; they had much patience. But it to, would have a very wholesome influence, in was made by the spirit of the age and the habits Church organizations; and that it would make of human life, and considering that they had ona faithful administration of discipline more prac- ly one life to devote to the Lord's service, he ticable among them and us.

Our New Connexion contemporary, the Evancause was justly entitled to the sympathy and support of every Christian. The writer having advocated. We are sorry to see that this article should now and then see the inside of a book. contains, as do most articles on the subject in the He was at present something like one of those papers of our seceded brethren, unfriendly, and ragged boys that walked past a confectioner's we are compelled to say, invidious, references to window, not expecting that they should ever the parent Wesleyan Connexion. It would be very touch the sweets within. He would not attempt agreeable to our feelings, if they could manage to to reciprocate the kind expressions of his friends winning here, as everywhere else, golden opinions for attacks on their Wesleyan bretaren. It seems in favor of the change. If he went out of the to us that a genuine spirit of Union would tend way there were some men who were younger, and resolution and Rev. Mr. Bleakney (Baptist) to us that a genuine spirit of Union would keep way there were some men who were younger, and resolution and Rev. Mr. Bleakney (Baptist) to make its possessors speak kindly of all curison whom there had not yet come so many public tian churches. The true spirit of union is a claims, who could do the most of their work despirit of brotherly love towards all who love the sential points. They have come under the obli-All things considered, we have good reason to gation to abstain from unseemly attacks on other be hopeful. Our congregations are large, and a bodies of christians, both for the honour and the Edinburgh. want to make things truly prosperous, is the they wanted; they have undertaken to make The Founder of Methodism as a

liberty to make it so to their hearts content. One would think that our democratic brethren extracts from an able series of articles in the Lubrethren alone. The Wesleyan and Episcopal Writers." The writer furnishes, we think, an Methodist Churches, in Europe and America, impartial history of the poetic minds from whom A new Wesleyan Church was dedicated to have preferred that indirect popular government | we have obtained the hymnology of the Church God, and for the purposes of the Christian that is exemplified in the British constitution, to To John Wesley he assigns an eminent, but not Ministry, at Dutch Valley, Sussex Vale Circuit, that Democratic system which resembles the re- a foremost place. "If." he says. "there had been N. B., on Sunday, Sept. 6th. The Sermon was publican ultraism and eternal electioneering that no other of the name, the founder of Methodism preached by Rev. D. D. Currie. The Church has we see in the States. The laity of regular Metho-might be honoured as an eminent hymnist: but neither mortgage, nor debt; nor has it spire, nor dist bodies believe they have a better security his claims in this respect are eclipsed by the glotower, nor any other ornament of the kind at- than church democracy could give them, for their ries of his younger brother. He certainly had preachers have too much circuit business; they tached to it. It is a plain, commodious building, privileges; for the due administration of discipand looks well. The pews are not to be sold. line ; for the spirituality of the Church and the he did write will bear honorable comparison with They are to be rented annually, about the 1st progress of the Gospel. They know that while the verses of Charles; and of what he might have exertioned upon his preachers, and they are day of May each year. The highest bidder their system does not destroy the pastorate, it done we can form no idea. It was want of will personal converse, would in many instances be taking the poor en masse. Besides, this circuit taking the poor en masse. more appreciated, and be more effectual, to system fetters the people. For example, the rents to be appropriated for the support of the own local affairs, and of the connexional temportation and a system fetters the people. For example, the rents to be appropriated for the support of the local affairs, and of the connexional temportation and a system fetters are supported for the support of th earlier labours, whereby awakening of conscience be built in a given locality. The views of the leyan Church erected in that locality. It was eges; and they feel assured that it is abundantly important matters, which none but himself could commenced since the beginning of the present better calculated to preserve peace and discipline year. We are indebted, mainly, to the well- in the church, and to promote the all-important in the family-and that poet his fertile and fluent directed enterprise and christian liberality of work of evangelization. And they are satisfied brother-was enough for the needs of Methobrother DAVID LAW, and his family, for so suita- that all needful modifications can be made to dism in particular, and of the world at large." ble a building, in which to proclaim the glorious render their system still more efficient. They The Wesleyan hymn-book, next to the Bible have made their choice in England and aflowed exercised a silent but potent influence in the earthe democratic party to go out and please them- ly Methodist societies. It may be doubted if any selves; and in the United States also, the Me- revision of the book has been an improvement. thodist laity have just decided, by an overwhelm- It speaks the language of heaven-the language On the 23rd ult., agreeably with published ing majority—the question having been submitt- of the new-born soul—the language of trium throwing upon the people in that place the re- notice, our Nictaux Tea meeting came off, and ed to their free vote by the General Conference phant Christian joy. The writer in the Luther sponsibility of sustaining him. He should be a proved a decided success. The day being un- against the system of ultra-democracy in the an thus discusses this hymn book: "In later pastor to them, and, as a wise master-builder, usually fine, a large concourse of people assem- Church. Now, we ask, cannot our seceding years the compilations for public worship were develop the latent powers of the membership in bled from every part of the surrounding country, brethren, to whom we wish all blessing, go on exclusively the work of John: especially the

other. The amount realized was the very res- Surely it cannot be that another generation must The Preface to this volume is one of the most pectable sum of \$170.00, which will materially come upon the stage before the right spirit can remarkable in the language. 'As but a small aid the building committee in the erection of prevail! They call themselves the "liberal part of these hymns are of my composing, I do bodies," and they call us hard names, though it not think it inconsistent with modesty to declare is not evident how it shows a liberal way of that I am persuaded no such hymn-book as this thinking to ride a hobby, to carry a principle to has yet been published.' Strong language, but extremities, to look only at one aspect of things. perfectly true. It is still one of the finest col-Still we do not quarrel with their titles of self- lections in existence, whether we regard the commendation, if they will only cultivate kind piety or poetry; and at that time, nothing of the feelings to other churches.—Christian Guar- kind had approached it in merit. When we re-

world, by the whole shureh, its ministers, class- East Harbour, preached the Missionary sermons, of the river tot ravel by Coach, instead of steam- Localized and Itinerant Ministry. boat; arrived at my destination half an hour before the time for service, congregation not large. Church, Giasgow, has just had occasion to ex-Missionary zeal low, speeches ordinary, collecpress his views respecting some of the disadtoric characters, about whom posterity will likely Missionary zeal low, speecnes ordinary, coner- press and views respecting about the control of the next day travelled a few miles vantages attendant on a localized ministry, and form judgments differing from those entertained through a new, but beautiful country. I was utthrough a new, but beautiful country. A was the time beneated without the surprised at the extent and thrifty appear- well as the more scriptural character of, at least theran will do much towards forming this opinion ance of this western portion of New Bruns- an approximation toward the itinerant system as of posterity. His comparison of Wesley and wick. It promises to become speedily a most adopted in the Wesleyan Methodist Connection. Toblady is, we think, correct, and is given in lovely agricultural country. Some of the orch- The occasion was that of a meeting of the Free these words: "The history of Augustus M. Topards, though young, compare favourably with Presbytery of Glasgow, a portion of the busithe best I have seen in rich Cornwallis; while ness of which was the disposal of a "call" consistency. He is chiefly known directly or the flavour of the fruit is quite equal to anything which Mr. Arnot had received from the Free indirectly in consequence of his connection with High Church, Edinburgh.

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> cidedly better than he was able to do. Mr. Arnot concluded by remarking that he had there gladly submissive to the Presbytery-glad that he had the Presbytery to whose judgment to bow. The result of the proceedings was the unanimous decision of the Preshytery in favor of Mr. Arnot's translation to the Free High Church.

We have had occasion already to republish manage; and he doubtless thought that one poet

member that John Wesley extracted its contenta from over thirty volumes and tracts issued by himself and brother during forty years previous we can estimate the degree of labour required.

John Wesley and Augustus Toplady are histhe Wesleys: and that connection was one of the During this day, visited a pic-nic got up under The gentlemen present representing that most curious that biography records. He hated

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If columbia, from Galway, arrived at St. John's at at the outset a half million of men had been called instead of 75.000, the rebellion would have been crushed within six months; or if afterwards the candidate proceeds—although it is obvious that the Recognition which is urged, will be nothing less than a solemn sanction by the Christian Powers of Slavery everywhere throughout the new jurisdiction, whether, on land or sea, so that every ship, which is a part of the floating territory. And yet with the phantasy that, man can hold property in man shooting from his lips; with the shackle and lash in his hands; with Barbarism on his forehead; with Filibusterism in his recorded life; and with Slavery flying in his flag wherever it floats on land or sea; the candidate clamors for Christian Recognition. It is sad to think that there has been delay in repelling the insufferable lengths. It is short of men, or he would have crushed brage and treasure. If columbia, from Galway, arrived at St. John's at at the outset a half million of men had been called at the outset a half million of men had been called instead of 300,000, in and submitted instead of 300,000, it a million had been raised instead of 300,000, it a million had been raised instead of 300,000, it and life in the condition of the block and in less than three months it will be three confiderates as belligerents and answered some when had not sufficient evidence as a south at the course of honor, as it would have been in the south and the phantasy that man can hold property in man shooting from his lips; with the shackle and lash in his hands; with Barbarism on his forehead; and one sea; the candidate clamors for Christian Recognition. It is sad to think that the enemy is a strict and the confiderate san believe the summer of the floating termination by the confiderate san believe the summer of fighting, on the tree is fast running out, we will fight the should lash in his hands; with Barbarism on his forehead; and not there has been delay in repelling the insufferable canvass. 'Is thy servant a dog that he should do this thing?' It is not necessary to be a Christian; it is sufficient to be a man—in order Christian; it is sufficient to be a man—in order there has been delay in repelling the insufferable is short of men, or he would have crushed bragge duties of neutrality required, everything that is does at Chattanooga, he would turn the key and open rebeldom to the bottom; Grant is short of men, or he would move on Mobile to day, left men, or he would move on Mobile to day, left men, or he would move on Mobile to day, left men, or he would not everything that is does at Chattanooga, he would turn the key and open rebeldom to the bottom; Grant is short of men, or he would not one to themselves, but would not yield one open rebeldom to the bottom; Grant is short of men, or he would not one control to a first of the compliment of the complete o

### General Intelligence.

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will: try to avoid it if you can; you are compelled to admit that the candidate Power is nothe severe conflict in which the nation is engage. Cawnpore, but hanged or blown from a gun at

of this Power will be Recognition of Slavery itsent business prosperity, says:—There is every
Lisbon. The Florida was to sail on the 23d ult.
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completely repaired, and would proceed immersen, with welcome and benediction, imparting to it new consideration and respectability, and be the most commercially active over known in diately to meet the second corvette before she worse still, securing to it new opportunity and general prosperity of the country, which is withfoothold for the supremacy which it openly proout parallel for the last forty years. The fact is
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### European.

BY PERSIA AT NEW YORK .- Great freshets had occurred in France.

Channel fleet had left Liverpool, one frigate circulation, and that in this action others be inremaining to watch rebel rams, Rebel privateer Alabams was at Table Bay, on August 5th, and reported having captured fifty-

but without any decisive result. The Southern journals claim a great victory. The Richmond the Princess of Wales, who completed her 19th at the commencement of next Term. It is unless that the necessary information, and to procure the princess of Wales, who completed her 19th at the commencement of next Term. It is unless that the necessary information, and to procure the princess of Wales, who completed her 19th at the commencement of next Term. It is unless that the necessary information, and to procure the princess of Wales, who completed her 19th at the commencement of next Term. It is unless that the necessary information, and to procure the princess of Wales, who completed her 19th at the commencement of next Term.

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for it is becoming gradually as fair as that of most Hindoo gentry who are not much exposed day of November as a day of general thanksgiv-ing to Almighty God for a bountiful harvest and be is the Nana, and he himself, in moments of

The N. Y. Herald, remarking upon the prethem had arrived at Brest, the other stopping at will be claimants on the Fund the current year. completely renaired, and would proceed immethis city. This is, however, but a feature of the could be joined by the one which is now underdue to many causes, the principel of which are both belligerents enjoying the same rights and

Christian; it is sufficient to be a man—in order to detest and combat such an accursed pretension."

men, or ne would move on Moone to day, left to de menace of Potega without defences, and trembling for its safety. If the 300,000 thousand men last called for by the President were had to-day, victory would follow they discussed matters of difference, but stated victory wherever a rebel corps could be found, that there were others, including Summer, who and the new year would see the insurrection acted differently. He denounced the efforts of ings are required to be forwarded to the Secreeverywhere suppressed. We hope the Government will take immediate measures to reinforce rica and Europe, and with expressions of friend

Mt. Allison Wesleyan Academy Nova Scorta Directory.-Mr. Hutchinson,

Six prizes.

In giving publicity to the loregoing reduce we record has given only tion of the American Union, it is to for the view of its citizens; but by British before the view of its citizens; but by British subjects cannot but be regarded as mischievous commented upon largely by the papers. A pretty in its tendency, inasmuch as it gives an unfair in its tendency, inasmuch as it gives an unfair is clear that the prize of Wales, bound from Valparaiso for Antwerp, which was burned. The number of students has increased during the Mr. McAipine, agent for Antwerp, which was burned.

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The Guardian states that the accountement of Term, with the prospect of a still larger number in this city, and will immediately proceed to college the nanogary information, and to procure the nanogary information and the nan

### Children's Fund.

The Financial Secretaries of the several Dis thing else than organized Stavery, which now in this madness—surrounded by its criminal clan, and led by its felon chieftains, braves the civilifor the restoration of peace.

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D. D. CURRER. Sussex Vale, N. B.

# The Supernumerary Fund.

We call the attention of our Ministers and

and J. Winterbotham.

Biackhead, Nov. 9. Dep., J. Winterbotham. Island Cove, Nov. 10. Dep. W. E. Shenstone. Perlican, Nov. 11, 12. Dep., J. Winterbotham and J. Waterhouse. Hants Harbour, Nov. 16, 17. Dep., J. Water-

Port de Grave, Dec. 2; Bay Roberts, Dec. 3.

J. S. PEACH, Chairman.

Wesleyan Parsonage Aid Fund.

The Committee of the Parsonage Aid Fund, will meet in Sackville, on Thursday, Oct 22d, at 10 a.m. All applications to this Fund, which have received the sanction of the District meet-

wais (native). View of Wakefield, GL Britan (a secting from Barrlett, Fredrice of Wurtern burg, Swan I Orange, White Nells, and some configuration of positive the Pirkers and Agricular services are of exceeding the prices and such torized list of the adaptation of our climate to the cutter of this most burg leaves and such torized list of the prices are warded will be given in our next.

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and College, Sackville, N. B. the publisher of the St. John Directory, intends And College, Saturdary of the surrent Academic publishing one for Nova Scotia, to be issued year will begin on Thursday morning. November shout February next. We learn that several similar publications have been issued by Mr. Oct. 12th, 1863. 2 was. Similar publications have been issued by rai.
Hutchinson is Canada, and that the St. John TM-In giving publicity to the foregoing Notice we rectory has given every satisfaction in that city,

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Assembly as follows:

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Agents-Halifax.

### Marriages.

Coates, Esq., to Miss Ann P. Stockton, both of Smith s Creek.

At Gaspe, Canada East, at the residence, of the bride's father, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. David Jennings, Wesleyan Minister, Wm. C. Jones, Esq., Cashier of the Westmorland Eank, Moncton, N. B., to Miss Alexandrina Victoria, fifth daughter, of Joseph Shaw, Esq., of Gaspe.

At Baic de Verte, on the Sth inst., by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Mr. Tinson Busby Bent, to Miss Louisa Ca.

Hants Harbour, Nov. 16, 17. Dep., J. Waterhouse and C. Ladner.
Carbonear, Nov. 25. Dep., Jas. Dove and J.
Pascoe.
Harbour Grace, Nov. 26. Dep., J. Winterbotham.
Brigus, Nov. 30. Dep., J. Goodison and J.
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### Shipping Rews.

## CHAPTER 26 AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISTRIBUTION AND SETTLEMENT OF INDUSTRIBUTS IMMIGRANTS.

Passed the 29th day of April, A. D., 1863. Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Justian :

for the Governor to appoint an Immigrant Agent, In all the Fashionable styles and Fabrics, a splenwith a salary not to exceed eight hundred dollars, the assertment of Musha Goods, Flawers, Laces, who shall have rower and whose duties shall be to Blennig. Braids of all descriptions HOSTERV

grants for whom there is likely to be suitable employment in this province.

To open a book in which persons wishing to engage mechanics, laborers and apprentices, can enter their mance and addresses.

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To act as the guardian of orphan children to

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terror, has implored that he may not be sent to Cawnpore, but hanged or blown from a gun at Ajmere. Meanwhile the strength of the European guard over him has been diminished.

Two Federal steam corvettes had sailed from District meeting, a list of the names, &c., of all

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FALL ARRANGEMENT. St. John, Portland, Boston, &c. ON and after MONDAY, Oct. oth, 1863, Trains of the steamer EMPEROR, will leave Windso for St. John duiling the month October, as Tollows connecting with the seamers. New England Hand," and "New Brunswick," which leave Str. John every Monday and Thursday morning at 8

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The Rebellion is Slavery in arms; Slavery on foot; the fact that they did not venture to follow up their success, though fully aware that with them their success, though fully aware that with them their success, though fully aware the terrible extent of their losses. They had nearly a dozen deek, robbing, destroying, burning, killing, in order to uphold this candidate Power. Its legislation is simply Slavery in settions—with an enacting clause. Its Diplomacy is Slavery in cozening promises; Slavery in cozening promises; Slavery in pretended ambassadors; Slavery in presents.

The Rebellion is Slavery on foot; the fact that they did not venture to follow up their success, though fully aware that with them in the prisoner is a rebel of some note, for he has been delicately nutrured and unaccustomed to the prisoner is a rebel of some note, for he has been delicately nutrured and unaccustomed to all kinds of work; he knows English pretty well, and he was most brilliantly received at Saloombir, a petty Rajpoot State of doubtful about 10,000, of whom an eighth to a sixth were ambassadors; Slavery in cunning letters; Slavery in cozening promises; Slavery in presents.

The Rebellion is Slavery raging on the quarter-their success, though fully aware that with them their success, though fully aware that with them intent agree accordingly with Simal instead of with Calcutta. All, however, are of opinion that the prisoner is a rebel of some note, for he has been delicately nutrured and unaccustomed to the considerate attention of our rouncerous benevolent friends, this Collegiate Institution of our Provincial Methodism, as being highly deserving of aid by Donations, Bequests, and have not founded well and wounded is slowed to the considerate attention of our Provincial Methodism, as being highly deserving of aid by Donations, Bequests, and have not founded well and wounded prisoners, numbering about 10,000, of whom an eighth to a sixth were well are all with induced the considerate

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My treasures are not all on earth. Some are laid up on high, In that fair land beyond the grave Where love can never die. And I shall find them safe at last, When over death's cold stream I've passed

These were the fairy dreams of youth, Too bright to be fulfilled; The earnest yearnings of the soul, Which were so early chilled; But they are waiting fresh and bright In that pure world of cloudless light.

And there were friends, the true and tried, So well beloved of yore. I'm struggling with the billows yet, While they have reached the shore; And watching on the other side, They wait for me "beyond the tide."

But dearest of those garnered gems Are those, whose infant smile, Once made the supphine of our home For a brief, blessed while; The Saviour looking kindly down, Tenderly placed them in His crown

And so my treasures I have sen Befere me to that land. Where I trust yet to find a place Prepared at God's right hand. It matters little what earth brings These riches never can take wings

Money versus Religion.

The following tale is from a little book just ton, entitled, "The Circus." Mr Downs, the

Joe Caliph's door. He knew he should be there the principle, but cannot, or will not, see that at the bottom of a trough in this city, from which Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers none too early, for he was told that Caliph was they are under any obligation to go along with over twenty horses drank their daily supply of Cases of many years' standing, that have perup with the birds .- As he drew near the door those who bind themselves to abstain. Why weter .- Attention to this matter may possibly macionaly refu he heard voices. He listened: the children were not? What harm will it do? And may it not prevent many cases of unnecessary disease. singing.

"The morning light! the morning light!
Give thanks to Ged who guards the night;
He gives us sleep; he gives us food;
Give thanks to God, for he is good."

"That don't sound just right for me," thought Mr. Downs; but, nothing fearing, he gave a Mr. Caliph opened it.

"Thank you I've a little business with you."

Mr. Downs was wary. He thought, by drepping the name of circus, he should beguile Mr.

" Nothing like a circus, is it?"

and if you are on it it is by my permission. I

"Quite a temptation!" said Mrs. Caliph, as

ed to the side of the sick child who was just then is a decidedly labor-saving arrangement. On

prayer with these words :-

f my childhood,—THE GIFT OF A GOOD MOTH-

### Cemperance.

of ground owned by a poor but pious man, Mr. drunkard, while you reason with him on temper- ing their mouths and lips in the same, and the Caliph. The story illustrates the power of re- ance, will tell you that every word you say is bipeds who deight to visit a water trough durligious principle and the influence of a godly just. He errs, however, in not making it a permother's piety:—

sonal matter; and that is precisely the error of what they put into it. We have often found an ends: is first to eradicate the venom and then com-By early light Mr. Downs found his way to all who merely applaud the theory. They admit old boot, or an "old soger," or a dirty sponge plete the cure do much good; if not to the person himself, at least by way of example to others? Indeed, it is well known that the example of one good man,

> cern inconsistencies and errors of management the cost thereof, for his swine, his business being in connection with Abstinence Societies, we chiefly to raise pigs and shoats for sale: therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The

"Yes, sir. I've got some tame elephants, and a buffalo, and six trained ponies. It's a kind of caravan, sir."

"Nothing like a sire of the duty of totally abstaining from the use of intoxicating drinks. The customs of society may have much to do in keeping the two weighed over 1,000 pounds.

Relieving Choked Cattle him from following the path which both reason and revelation—as we conceive—plainly require

poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd rather go without food and shelter than to do it.

Together.

will wash my hands of it. No, no; if it were only for my mother's sake—to honor her memory I would't do it. And more; if I had it, I'd give you thirty dollars to take your vile show out of town!"

Well where can I get land? You can tell me that, perhaps?

"Can't say. I don't know any good land for a circus, I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became very earnest. "I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became very earnest. "I tell you!" and Caliph's voices became than I can count; and, sir, I wouldn't be in your shoes for all the wealth they've dug in California, You'll get a day of reckoning—a judgment day!"

A writer on this subject in the Country Gendleman, argues in favor of keeping these various of the age of poultry as they ought do it. And more; if I had it, I'd group of operations,—a good judges of the age of poultry as they ought do its tender or tough; and the sheep all est and all reject certain plants, but so differ in their tastes that each selects many which both of the others reject. No one of the three, he supposes, is pleased with all the plants which spring up in any pasture. Why not, therefore, he argues, put the three kinds of animals in the same pasture, that each may select according to read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then laid away for read over a few times, and then scales on the shoes for all the wealth they've dug in California,
You'll get a day of reckoning—a judgment day!"

Mr. Downs thought it was time for him to be

who said that he agreed with his wife exactly legs rough, sae is dud, whether you see her head shout the oysters, because he wanted them all, or not; but the head will corroborate your or not; but the head will corroborate your own while she wanted none. We see not why, since while she wanted none. We see not why, since we wanted the comb thick and comb thick and the comb Mr. Downs thought it was time for him to be going. He didn't like preaching; and above all, it is an undisputed truth that animals have their cannot bend it down, and the comb thick and At the Wesleyan Book Room. did not like to hear of a judgment to come; for sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families which tells him that animals nave their or animal has an instinct sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families which tells him that animals nave their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time presenting; and above all, likes and their dislikes, they should not be granular time comb thick and plump, for some one less particular. A young hen has a like all the western the comb thick and plump, for some one less particular. A young hen has a like all the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times present to him, thoughts of families which tells him that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times to be a single property that the western the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times to be a single property to him the times animals have their dislikes and their dislikes and their dislikes, they should not be granular times to be a single property to him the times animals have their dislikes and thei sometimes, even to him, thoughts of families ruined, of children depraved, of lives lost, would come up as his to answer for, so he rose to go.

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"We also a should like to make a trade. in a pasture by themselves, and they must either thin and smooth. "So should I, an honest one, but this is not; eat all that grows there, though ever so much An old hen turkey has rough scales on the Books. arrangements he could for his afternoon circus. the horse. If put by themselves, they must either these marks. When the feathers are on, the old "Quite a temptation " said Mrs. Caliph, as her husband returned to the kitches."
"Why not? How we need the money!"
"No more of a temptation in a man abould come to me and say, "Go over to neighbor Pitman's and steal me his celt, and Pil give you fifty dollars pay for it."

"I'm glad, now, you didn't let him here it but when I saw the bills comes rolling out, and chought how much little Kate meeded the doctor, and how title we could afford to send for this," how many comforts I could get for the dying child; the tears would come, and I did what here wish in how many comforts I could get for the dying child; the tears would come, and I did what here wish I had he money."

"But you wouldn't have me earn it se, wife, well as the bears of the sain is a many pastures, particularly in rough legs, the strength of the wings, by the pinions and the wings, by the pinions and

MERGIL STOOD SE SEE MOVE OF SEEL SECTION

the question, whether a permanent pasture should The largest and best selected stock of Books of Sabbath School Libraries, in New England,

"Take her a moment father," she said "while be cut into small lots, and the cattle changed frequently from one to the other, much has been may be found at And tenderly as could the fond mother have said. In favor of small divisions it has been said secthed her, Caliph walked the room with the that cattle love change. We would say then, soothed her, Caliph walked the room with the sick child on his arm. His love was as strong, his arm as soft as a pillew, his care as gentle, as though millions of money were at his disposal; and Kate slept as quietly as though the twenty and Kate slept as quietly as though the twenty deliars had brought her relief. As the noise of even if fencing coats nothing instead of coating. dollars had brought her relief. As the noise of even if fencing costs nothing, instead of costing, will be avoided. Orders solicite

the circus broke in on the stillness of that home in the evening, Mr. Caliph thought Mr. Downs had been successful; and as he gathered his little we would not have a small pasture on a farm if we would not have a small pasture on a farm if May 20 Sm.

H. PACKARD.

N. B.—Orders for books may be sent to me through N. Hardenbrook, Esq., Wolfville, who acts as my agent for Nova Scotis.

May 20 Sm. family to the evening devotion, he ended his it were not for the convenience of meeping certain animals near the homestead. If a pasture for THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH "O Father! giver of every good and perfect the general farm stock be large, and it a variety gift; Father in heaven! I thank thee, out of a mimals be turned in, we are quite sure the Every Man his own Physician. a fervent heart I thank thee, for the precious gift land will yield the best profit of which it is capa-

### Pure Water for Horses. A correspondent of the American Veterinary

It is highly necessary that horses should be Total Abstience a Christian Duty. supplied with pure water; for impure water, like It appears almost like an insult effered to the damaged food is more or less operative as an innuman understanding to bring proof that total direct cause in indusing an unhealthy condition abstinence is sound in principle, that it has done of the digestive organs. We urge the owners of much good for society, and that it cannot be horses to attend to this matter, for it is wretched charged with having produced any evil. That, bad policy to lead a hard working, thirsty horse surely, is saying more for it, than can be said on be said on behalf of the drinking customs. Have these customs, and too bad to make ten for such a wretch and Bowels. toms their foundation in sound principle? Have as you. Some infections and contagious diseasthey done much good for seciety? Or, can it es can, without doubt, be communicated through cen the health or disc be said of them that they are not chargeable with the medium of water. Sometimes a horse, the subject of some affection either acute of chronic, offensive consequences. Afflied to the brain, it is the soruce of the respiratory passages, has a profuse disconstant of the medium of water. Sometimes a horse, the breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Afflied to the brain, it is the soruce of the respiratory passages, has a profuse disconstant of the production of the respiratory passages, has a profuse disconstant of the production of the respiratory passages, has a profuse disconstant of the production of the production of the respiratory passages, has a profuse disconstant of the production of the prod bers of churches, would take up these questions, and give them a fair and candid consideration, and give them a fair and candid consideration, examine them, and sak themselves in the light the next horse that comes to imbibe is very apt. Costiveness, Diarrhox and Dysentery. The principle of the next horse that comes to imbibe is very apt. published by the American Tract Society, Bos- of sternity, "How do these queries affect us?" to swallow a portion of this matter, which is gen- cipal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and In regard to the Temperance movement, it is erally found floating on the surface. Trough their recuperative and regenerative operation. owner of the Circus, wishes to rent a vacant lot evident that it is sound in principle. Even the water is further contaminated by animals wash-

Feeding Hogs. considerations, has often been the source of blessing to many.

Again if the principle by the personal insists that the food for hogs should always be cooked, and in cold weather fed them warm and the principle by the restorative action of this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosmetiate and other sources of the principle by the principle by the restorative action of the cosmetiate and other sources. ng to many.

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Take six pounds of beef scraps at a cost "Yes, sir, walk in. Take a seat, sir.—We're poor folks, as you see, but we're clean, and woodness of seat."

therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The same objections may to some extent, be urged not corn so meal at a cost of three contents of the patient. Being a purely vegent of water, and you have got contents a seat."

therefore will not ally ourselves with them. The same objections may to some extent, be urged in two quarts of corn so meal at a cost of three contents and six pales of water, and you have got contents. The duty of a Christian in a case of seat." Mr Downs sat down, thinking to himself, "I'll get what I want. I'll offer enough to make them comfortable for a while."

"I'll offer enough to make them and that "it is good neither to eat meat, nor to the same of the same comfortable for a while."

"My name is Downs. I am owner of the hippodrome, and I want to hire your land down there to put my tents up on."

and that "I is good neither to eat meat, nor to keep breeding sows or store pigs in good condition. This is the exact quantity I am feeding the to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. I alaughtered to the number of hoge mentioned. whether his voice may be on this side or on that. two fat hogs last fall, fed in this way until the able. It can scarcely be supposed, that a person therefore the supposed with Christian principle should be used in the sound with Christian principle should be used in the sound security of the sound with corn and the sound security should be used in the sound security should be used so the sound security should should require any great amount of reasoning to

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"To being reekoned singular, and will:mather consequence to be dangerous, and which Scripture declares in the language quoted from Romans to be unlawful. Humanity—that feeling of tenderness which man bought in sturally to exercise towards his fellow man—calls upon Christians especially to remember their weak brethren,

"Enjoying Life."—I must pity that young anythout feel some of manner, with his coarse peasions all daguerreetyped upon his face, goes whooping the world; and he as attentible in the conscience for."

"Two hundred wouldn't buy it, sit.—I'm a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentibled that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentibled that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentibled that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentibled that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentibled that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day brings us enough to eat, and a shelter. I'd yell, and he as attentible that he is not an analysing the world; and he as attentible that he is not as a poor man; I've little children; but every day

part et it, which to eat, and a shelter. I'verified at himself. For look at that composition of flash and impudence, and say if on this earth the mouth as far as possible, Recepture and preceding the windpipe at the same time, causing a cough, by which the apple or other article is thrown into the mouth. This I have not known to fail. As to tapping the animal when bleated, among the hisks and swine.—Dr. Chaptin.

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