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Yes! when the heart in its pride would stray From the pure first loves of its youth away, When the sullving breath of the world would O'er the flowers it brought from its childhood's

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

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Religions Miscellann.

The Spells of Home

By the soft green light in the woody glade,

By the dewy gleam, by the very breath

Of the primrose tufts in the grass beneath, Upon thy heart there is laid a spell

Which has lulled thee into many a dream

To the wind of morn, at thy ceasement eaves By the bees' deep murmur in the limes ; By the music of the Sabbath chimes ;

Holy and precious-oh ! guard it well !

By the sleepy ripple of the stream.

By every sound of thy native shade,

In that ring of happy faces told ;

By the quiet hour when hearts unite

By the smiling eye and the lovely tone

Over thy life has the spell been thrown.

And bless that gift-it hath gentle might,

It hath brought the wanderer o'er the seas, To die on the hills of his own fresh breeze ;

And back to the gates of his father's hall,

A guardian power and a guiding light;

It hath led the freeman forth to stand

In the mountain battle of his land ;

It hath led the weeping prodigal.

Stronger and dearer the spell is made.

By the gathering around the winter hearth,

When twilight called unto household mirth; By the fairy tale, or the legend old,

In the parting prayer and the kind good night

By the shiver of the ivy leaves

ed :

BY MRS, HEMANS,

By the household tree thr ugh which thine eye First looked in love to the summer sky;

The Providence of God Viewed in the Light of Holy Scripture. (Concluded.)

has made for the spiritual well-being of the whole in the lot of good and bad men in the present body of Christian believers, and the marvellous world. Our author is fully awake to the diffimanner in which He has guided and defended culties which here surround him; and he does On the banks of moss where thy childhood play-

manner in which He has guided and defended cultures which her his surfound him, and the deer his food were too great and glorious in the same time he hits the golden most sacred feelings of the author's heart are mean between the indolence which takes no between the indolence which takes no prigs of human adornments. He would as soon series of truly welcome topics, about which the most sacred feelings of the author's heart are seen to kindle, and on which he speaks with an enthusiasm, a confidence, and a discrimination, which will be much more grateul to the readers, hat there are of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be in the variang of his gover of logs of this Magazine, than they are likely to be this an was ever to win souls 40 Christians one hat we would special revisit. If is a home, and, by a large induction of the passages in which Mr. Jackson dwells on the variang of mis gover of gover of the Bible; on the wisdom of God as ahow in the variang of wish has many are everlation furnishes a clue; in instances, britter the sand wells and the matter of the sand that is worth the earnest heed of all Christian instances, britter the ways of God to man, and in the presungtion the backwoods of fouls, and instances, britter the sand wells and the matter the ways of the sand wells and the matter the ways of God to man, and in the brightness of which so many mores of crea-ing firstances of worship or organization the which regulate the ways of God to man, and in the brightness of which so many mores of crea-ing firstances of worship or organization the which regulate the ways of God to man, and in the brightness of which so many mores of crea-in the variang privations of every kind, and journeying a show that well wells doubt and wolls wells wells doubt and to the which regulate the ways of God to man, and in the brightness of which so many mores of crea-in t as shown in the various and unequal endowments of those who preach the Gospel; on the services which private members of the church are called to render to Christ's cause; and on the mystery of persecution, and the ways in which God has treadded to the private members of the owner, and the general evolution of good from evil to render to Christ's cause; and on the mystery of persecution, and the ways in which God has treadded to the private members of the owner, and the general evolution of good from evil to render to Christ's cause; and on the mystery of persecution, and the ways in which God has treadded to the private members of the owner, and the general evolution of good from evil to compare the work of the subject. The splendid to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but that it to compare the one mysters that it to explain that the one mysters to the work of the work of the ministry sum netu, what to do. The Christians are active, energetic, and grate-pristic to the followed up and sought out by pastors, but that it to explain that the one mysters to the followed up and sought out by pastors, but that it to explain the one mysters that it to explain the one mysters to the ministers accessible to any one who may be the ministers accessible to any one who may be to be followed up and sought out by pastors, but that it to explain the one mysters to the to any one who may be the ministers accessible to any one who may be of persecution, and the ways in which God has turned it to account for his own praise, and for the benefit of mankind at large. Some of these points belong to the main stem of the writer's reasoning; others are offsetts from it. They are parts of the book, and worthily open the door the pulpit-door of a splendid preacher. -Dr. How contrary to the lesson which every child Ellis we wish he was here to talk with the King; only promised to support me in the path of duty, all important ; and, whether principal or subord-to the useful historical argument on "The Pro-Jenkyn. inate, will be found to yield good fruit to those vidence of God a moral Discipline," with which who know how to distinguish between semblance it concludes. The object of this last section, and reality, and do not argue excellence from a as its title indicates, is to show that the con-

showy and obtrusive exterior. ditions and circumstances of human life are "The Retributions and Remunerations of nirth and tenth chapters are consecrated. No experience which shall fit him for the dignities for three days, when some persons becoming in- the Church, if true.

stay him; and he makes his way, without trip- all his compositions are distinguished.

From the basis and sphere of providence, with punishment. On the other hand, the names of generation with what is above all price,-the intheir various a ments and tenantry, the au- Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Joseph, Obed-edom, struction of ripe Christian knowledge, speaking or other ther proceeds, in the four following chapters of Job, David, Ruth, Mephibosheth, Abijah, Dan- with the lips of godly simplicity, fervour, and Finally, he expresses his conviction as a lay-- . ----his work, to a consideration of its specific objects: iel, Mary of Bethany, Paul and others, are held love. We are sure he will not weary of well-The Gospel Ship. up to view as silently teaching that good men dcing. And, so far as he is able, we trust he WRITTEN BY A PEASANT IN THE SOUTH -that is to say, of mankind, viewed either distributively, as to their individual character and not unfrequently gather the first fruits of the final will continue, through years of calm and blessed IRELAND, condition; or collectively, as massed into races reward of righteousness while they are still in the sunset still to come, both with the living voice What vessel are you sailing in ?and nations; or last of all, religiously, as in the body. Many of these Bible examples of retribu-and with "paper and ink," to add more and yet and nations; or last of all, rengiously, as in one body. Many of these bloce examples of code, if not in reality tive providence the writer lingers upon, and por- more to the witness he has borne already to the Our vessel is the Ark of God, and fact, members of the church of Jesus Christ. trays at full length, directing his reader's thoughts Divinity, the power, and the preciousness of the The area over which this general inquiry ranges not only to the prominent but also to the acces- Gospel of Christ. And Christ the Captain's name. Hoist every sail to catch the breeze; is at once so large, and so densely occupied with sory lessons which they carry with them ; and, The sailor plies his oar ; questions claiming a minute and often delicate by the manner in which they are put endeavortreatment, that it could hardly move our sur-prise if even a well-furnished and practised wri-impressive as possible. Sunshine and shadow Uncharitable Conversation. The night begins to wear away; There is a certain kind of conversation in-We soon shall reach the shore ter should fail to do it justice. Both the tele- have each a strong moral significance as they dulged in by not a smail number of professed And what's the port to which you're bound ?-scope and the microscope, however, have been show on his page; and scattered up and down christians; we can hardly call it " slander," yet Declare to us the way ; worked by our author with diligence and suc-upon them are numerous paragraphs, shorter or it is such after all. We do not mean the fram-The heaven of heavens is our portcess; and here, as everywhere else throughout longer, full of the Christian intelligence, feeling, ing and putting in circulation of an uncharitable The realms of endless day. his volume, the reader will find many important and life which come of drinking deep into the report, but the retailing of it when started. We rect Lutheran pastors !" · Hoist every sail, &c. generalizations standing side by side with a pro- spirit of the word of God. have often found that parties would tell things fusion of interesting detail. Among the aspects The section which follows, entitled, "Provi- about another, with whom perhaps they were How many have you now on board communicated from the practical Christianity of hopeful mission. dential Answers to Prayer," is conceived on the very slightly acquainted, which had only come The royal Ship divine? the Anglo-Saxon races to the German Church, which has been so sunk in speculation, as, until of providence toward individuals, attention is directed to the sovereignty of God as exercised same principles as those which have guided the to them by report, and not knowing whether We've many, many thousand souls in the period and circumstances of the birth of lately, to have seemed almost totally unaware of from the counter influence of the Governor of men; to the benefits accruing to infants from the He wisely resorts to the Bible as the great store- tell it to almost every one with whom they would Hoist every sail. &c. house of fact and doctrine, out of which he must get into conversation, and thus it would fly, each force of parental affection : to the Divine wisdon: But are you not afraid some storn and will, which confer now more, now less, of mental capacity on the young; to the marvellous fashion in which the daily wants of mankind are as the basis of his arguments; and, without dis-nothing in quantity or quality; is told at last with so many additions, you wonder why the inboth participants.-Am. Presbyterian. Your bark will overwhelm Inshion in which the daily wants of mankind are met and anticipated by the bounty of the Crea-tor; to the discoveries of science, and the useful We cannot fear : the Lord is here Our Father's at the helm tor; to the discoveries of science, and the useful inventions of art, as coming from above; to the manifold grace which appears alike in the evil and the good of men's earthly estate ; and to a sorry that he has so rigorously adhered to the of the affair altogether. There's room for you and all that will ; in the scope of the general investigation. In $^{\circ}$ dwelling on these several particulars, Scripture testimony and illustration are made to put forth their full lights; and it would be easy to quote pas-sages containing views of the daily providential ordering and adjustment of human affairs, which prime object of his undertaking. The record of There are several very serious evils in this kind in that town,-Christians going among the un- markably well. the Amalekites by Moses immediately after the be ever dear to us-suffers. Christ is wounded even thoughtful men may have easily overlooked. Exodus: the Philistines' rout in the time of in the house of his friends. Bitter feelings are Hoist every sail, &c. Not the least valuable portion of the book is Samuel; the tragical end of Ahithopel; the And when we all are landed safe supernatural descent of the Spirit of wisdom thrown up that in many cases, years fail to rethe subject now before us,-namely, the provi-dence of God in its dealings with nations. Here On the celestial plain, dence of God in its dealings with nations. Here Jeroboam; the benediction on Jabez; Elijah's bort.cod, the peace of which has been almost triumph over Baal, with his shutting and open-Our song shall be-" Worthy the Lamb, That was for sinners slain. Hoist every sail, &c. His preaching was attended by hundreds, and stations. Bible would wish him to do, with that wonder-ing of heaven, as described by St. James; the Divine dispensations toward communities of the resurrection of the child of the Shunammite their friends-parties are formed, and for months Divine dispensations toward communities of mankind—the history of the Hebrew people "Their annals," as he justly suys, "pour a flood of light upon the providence of God, and em-Religions Intelligence. practical lessons suggested to his mind in con-Evangelicism in Germany. of light upon the providence of God, and em-body principles which ought to regulate the connection with this work. These lessons are as duct of all nations till the end of the world." An Germany, through her evangelical journals, follow: out of an nations the the end of the world." An extended historical survey of the chaaacter and fortunes of Israel supplies him, with abundant material for the purposes of his argument; and forms the groundwork of a series of forms the church and the church at Leventher to church and the church at Leventher to church at Leventher to church at Leventher to the church at and through a class of observera of less preju- "One-the indispensableness of a more direct, dice and better range of view than formerly, is pungent, close home-style of preaching than receiving beneficial impressions from other porgenerally obtains among us. There is, says Dr. tions of Evangelical Christendom. In a file of Chalmers, a time to reason, and there is a time material for the purposes of his argument, and naum, the church at Jerusalem when Peter was forms the groundwork of a series of admirable num, the church at Jerusalem when Peter was invited other rule, you will have no occasion to tell your trouimprisoned by Herod ;---these and several other ble to another. Pastor Fisch's observations on the religious con- us, but the time of bold undoubting, urgent le to another. Reader, art thou guilty? Perhaps you are, for dition of our own country, translated from the affirmation we too rarely reach. A very large all who are in danger of thinking lightly of na-tional privileges or national sins would do well or gentle music, fitted to touch all ears, and to practical reflections and suggestions, such as French and presented from week to week, with share of brother Hammond's power lies in this, "There is a lust in man no charm can tame Of loudly publishing his neighbor's shame." intelligent and friendly comments by the Gerto ponder. The chapter to which this special consideration of the case of the Jewish nation in-Of loudly publishing his neighbor s sname. But while this may be true of the unrenewed man editor. We also find the report of the the naked testimony of the Bible, and treats as But while this may be true of the unreneweu man, you having put on Christ, should "flee truly great work of the New York Sabbath incontestible and urgent fact. troduces us contains additional illustrations of physics or logic may urge to the contrary, God troduces us contains additional illustrations of the same topic founded chiefly on Scripture ex-amples, and rich in wise and goldy sentiment touching the interests and obligations of eth-zens, rulers and states. Many questions of eth-arcs meeting difficulty and interest—war, slavery and others—come to the surface, as the author pushes his plough; and, though they are generally dis-his himself in the next too chapters of this his plough; and, though they are generally dis-posed of in few words, his readers may often posed of in few words, his readers may often therefore, not to be his agent. May God help and pleade with them as he does with them and pleade with them as he does he a and pleads with them, as he does with those does not the spirit, when it brought forth fruit greeting was exceeding friendly and hearty or travel much farther without finding more sensible and satisfactory discussion of them. The in- past or present, which creates embarrassment; A Hint to Mothers. " Dear mother," said a delicate little girl, " I tory, organization, and life of the Christian sorely bruised themselves. How the sin-hating have broken your china vase." the providence of God as it relates to the his-tory, organization, and life of the Christian church. From what we know of Mr. Jackson's character and sympathies, we should expect him to treat this grand theme in his best style; and

and ample provision which the goodness of God sence of marked and conspicuous distinctions thousand vases in comparison ! -----ticipate in the revivals in England and America recently returned from the Island. The letter The Splendid Preacher.

The True Lower in Reform.

Recently a poor mechanic was found in the in the work of the Church, he denounces as a we shall listen to what the priests say, or endesigned to be a test of character, and a means City Park and taken to the prayer meeting. most shameful confession of poverty and insol-courage them. But tell him we want Mission-amongst her loyal and devoted subjects one who, "The Retributions and Remunerations of designed to be a test of character, and a means of designed to be a test of test of designed to be a test of test of designed to be a test of nir.th and tenth chapters are consecrated. No one is unaware how perplexed and tangled this one is unaware how perplexed and tangled this and joys of a future and eternal state of being. terested in his welfare, took him into another terested in his welfare, teres ground is for those who would equally avoid the Both Testaments are laid under contribution room, and entered into conversation with the are in a low state of piety, the writer presses the how to help the Word of God to grow."

Provincial Aleslevan.

extreme of over-statement and under-statement with a view to the establishment and elucida- poor inebriate. He had often endeavored to enquiry, What must be done to promote a revi-The King seems to be walking in the steps of n presenting the facts which belong to it. Mr. tion of this great Bible doctrine ; and we need break away from the slavery of drink, but all val of religion? First, he requires a more direct Radama I. as closely as he can. He has ordered Jackson takes with him, what he is careful never scarcely add, that our author lays down his pen his resolves had proved in vain. The service and briefer method of preaching. Next, out-of- schools to be established, as soon as teacher Jackson takes with him, what he is careful never scarcely add, that our author lays down his pen ins resolves new protect in the double of preaching. Itex, our set schools to be established, as soon as teachers to abandon, the lantern of Scripture to light without bating one iota of the fine Christian in the house of God had awakened his attention, door preaching and increase of pastoral labor. can be provided, in all the villages in which him, and the staff of a sound understanding to beart, or of the vigorous good sense, by which and he resolved to try again and commence He goes down to the root of the matter when schools were opened by the late King. He has

right. The missionary and the penitent on he speaks of the inadequate methods of minis- abolished the ordeal by Tangona. He has made ping along the middle path, which so many be-Mr. Jackson has now reached the evening of bending knees, raised their voices to the hearer terial training pursued in the schools, universi-it a rule that all who appear before him shall do fore him have failed to find, or have found only a long day of labour in the office and work of and answerer of prayer, and before the Great sities and seminaries. A mere accumulation of so in European clothes. He has encouraged the is incapable of any such by-play, aside from the to stumble in it. On the one hand, the histories the Christian ministry. From his youth up he Jehovah, did the awakened soul make a full and theological acquirements, and a negative moralito stumble in it. On the one nand, the instores the Christian ministry. From his youth up he series and an admittenent, and Abihu, of Korah, of Adonibezek, Abimeleck, and in them above many his equals. The pulpit, the past and guidance for the future. God heard fearfully great and increasing spiritual wants of vernment. In this respect the people share fully Abinu, of Koran, of Adomoezek, Addimeteck, and in them above many his equals. The pupit, the plas, and summer set a blessing. The masses, He asks: Can the absolute aban- in his preference......English paper. of Ahab and Jezebel, of Yehazi, of Jehoram and fruit that has come of his conscientious and dili- Previously, the sight of liquor but increased his donment of the student to subjective pursuits, Uzziah, of Sennacherib, of Pashur and Hananiah, of Haman, and of Herod supply him with abun-though his natural strength is abated, it is plain,

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then attending the court as a minister of state.

Madagascar.

the course of ages,-last, not least, the various of the depravity of human nature, or in the ab- years to be revived to life. O, what were a important movement met with so little response By the last mail a letter was received from the in Germany." He expresses his amazement at Rev. Wm. Ellis, dated Mauritius, Feb. 5th, who the manner in which the denominations who par-speaks of an interview with a Mr. David Johns, When ber majesty came to know it, Donald was The Splendid Preacher, Richard Baxter preached as feeling that the distance in the revivals in England and America recently returned from the Island. The letter comman led to appear in the royal presence, and the Line in the royal presence is the royal presence in the royal presence is the royal presence in the royal presence is the royal

" My Lord," said Donald, "I was a drunk ard. I became an abstainer, and I trust by God's grace I have become a Christian ; but I learns in the catechism, of the good Shepherd but tell him not to be anxious or afraid on our and that path, in my case, is plainly to abstain." who came to seek and to save the wandering account : we shall be firm ; we cannot be turned sheep! The notion, too, that Lutheran correct- from the English, or from the faith and practice for his frankness and honesty, and in taking leave ness forbids the employment of the lay element taught in the Bible. Tell him not to fear that assured him that it would afford her Majesty the shall keep on in our path-way till he and the maintain his principles with integrity and honor. able to "drink" to the glory of God.

Sewing

There is something very pleasant, and even touching -at least, of very sweet, soft and winning effect-in this peculiarity of needle-work, tinguishing women from men. Our own sex -have always some little handiwork ready to fill the tiny gap of every vacant moment. A needle is familiar to the fingers of them all. A

queen, no doubt, plies it on occasion. The wo-

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istry, by the grace of the Holy Ghost, through felt in the existence of moral evil, or in the fact flower of truth, perhaps" never again in after tion of the facts, he cannot understand why that

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terest of this section of the work culminates, Scripture itself-both in its narrative and its however, in the views which the writer takes of doctrine-is strewed over with rocks of offence, the providence of God as it relates to the his- against which many rash and unwary souls have

the most powerful parts of his book. The glory whereby they should not live;" how the Prince the most powerful parts of his book. The glory of the Divine perfections and government as dis-played in the production, preservation, and world-wide diffusion of the Scriptures, the main-teuance and perpetuation of the evangelical min-

writes from East Ham, 25th of February, 1862: instrument gleaming along the hem of her hand-After the settlement of various tribes to agri-kerchief, or to darn a causal fray in her dress Finally, he expresses his conviction as a lay-man, that if new powers and instrumentalities are not opened in some quarter, a lessening of thought fit to nominate a Governor of the De-this respect. The elender thread of silk or cotthe spiritual need of the time is not to be ex- sert: Meanwhile two able native agents (one of ton keeps them united with the small, familiar, the spiritual need of the time is not to be ex-pected or thought of; much rather the increase of the evil beyond any possible increase of help by a priest of the Maronite Church, but for influences of which do so much for the health of of the evil beyond any possible increase of help is a priest of the maronite Church, but for influences of which do so much for the health of is certain. The laity must come to the rescue and perform such pastoral and preaching services as they have done in the revival in England, and as has been done to some extent in Germany, under the auspices of the Inner Mis-

sion. "Consider!" he exclaims to his fellow- that they acted as spies upon his conduct, he tress, and keeping high and low in a species of sion. "Consider !" he exclaims to his fellow-Lutherans," whether at the day of judgment enquiry will be made after a certain Lutheran Consul Skene, in protesting against the man's it is a token of gentle characteristics when wocorrectness. or in regard to the salvation of conduct, was at first reminded by the Turkish man of high thought and accomplishments love correctness, or in regard to the salvation of thousands of souls, who for the sake of this correctness perish under the very eyes of their corseemed as if the whole of the ancient Moslem pied. And when the work falls in a woman's These are evidences of a wholesome reaction antagonism was to be set in motion against the lap of its own-accord, and the needle involuntar-

ily ceases to fly, it is a sign of trouble quite as trustworthy, as the throb of the heart itself .-Hawthorne.

the multitudes hastening past her to destruction. the Desert, who has resigned, and has been put It is a process which cannot but be profitable to on his trial." Thus the field was cleared again for action, and the trial seems to have left nothing

Religious Awakening.

Pugnacity of Humming-Birds. A writer on humming-birds describes their but the blessing which at all times accompanies fighting propensities : " It is a most pugnacious the trial of any real work of God. bird. Many a time have I thought to secure a

The settled Arabs themselves remain just the fine male, which I had, perhaps, been following Several places in the New England States, same, maintain the same earnest, unheard-of de- from tree, and had at last seen quietly save the Montreal Witness, have been lately the sire to have their children reared in the truth of perch on a leafless twig, when my deadly atten scene of a religious revival. In the old town of Christianity, which prompted their volunteering tion has been anticipated by one less so in fact, Plymouth a work of grace has been going on to contribute £12 a year, in provision towards but, to all appearances, equally so in will. Ano for nearly three months past. Crowded meet- the maintenance of each Christian teacher sent ther humming-bird rushes in, knocks the one I ings have been held daily, and hundreds of in- among them by this Society. In addition to court off his perch, and the two go fighting and dividuals, it is hoped, have found peace in be- this, the plan of a trading mission has been screaming away at a pace hardly to be followed lieving. There has been much personal effort started among the Bedoins, which answers re- by the eye. Another time this fighting is sus-

in that town,—Christians going among the un-converted to urge upon them their acceptance of the Divise offer of mercy. In Waine a deen the Divise offer of mercy. In Waine a deen the Divine offer of mercy. In Maine a deep mission, I may add that, at the earnest entresty battle darts away, seeking shelter, followed be religious interest has been felt for some months of the European residents at Cairo, another stain the towns of Lewiston and Auburn, where a tion has been established at Cairo, where the till the vanquished, by doubling and hiding, sucdaily morning prayer meeting was established, Moslems are awakening to enquire after the ceeds in making his escape. These fierce raids and subsequently the Rev. Mr. Hammond, truth. It seems God has caused a momentary are not waged alone between members of the whose evangelistic labors in Scotland had been cloud to arise upon the Aleppo mission, with a same species. The exquisite frill-necked coquette so much blessed, was invited to visit these places. view to encourage the Society to multiply its and royal blue myrtle-suckers, are greatly ad dicted to fighting. It is very seldom that two

the conversions have been numerous. The in-terest continues unabated. A correspondent of the Boston Congregationalist mentions several are equally anxious to exchange their nominal test commences with a sharp choleric shrick Islamism for Christianity; and as soon as our after which, with dilated throats, the feathers of funds will permit of it, another station on their the whole of their bodies erected on end, and behalf will be started. Nor are these the only their tails outspread, they begin to fight with openings. At Oran, in Algiers, an English their bills and wings, and the least powerful soon

clergyman offers his gratuitous service among falls to the ground or flies away. I have never the Arabs, provided the Society supplies him known one of these battles last longer than about with an assistant .- New York Christian Times. | ten seconds ; and in the specimens I have had under my notice in cages, their fighting has most-

General Illiscellann.

Temperance.

A great drunkard in the Highlands of Inverness-shire was led to attend a lecture on temper-

large classes of the population, is so plant then and pleads with them, as he does also deve of the Spirit, when it brought forth fruit growing and pleads with them, as he does also deve of the Spirit, when it brought forth fruit growing and both sides. The American Commissioner asked in Christian life and character. Having no set-is determined urgency in the does also deve of the Spirit, when it brought forth fruit growing and both sides. The American Commissioner asked after the health of a certain "Tommy," who had sideration of the people in order to interval and hav-age which prides itself on its humanity, with a general response. The religious blessing would general response. The religious blessing would the of this in the present revival. People the interval and the second to be idle, and hav-ing, by the help of a few friends, managed to stock a little box with trinkets and other cheap and one of the visitors answered that "Tommy" not be withheld could we but secure a civil Sab-who could get through the sermon and the who could get through the sermon and the who could get through the sermon and the ware, he set out as a pedlar. In the course of was dead, a circumstance which seemed to amuse

able to feed."

the two, which then surely dies from being un-The Japanese at the Exhibition.

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ly ended in the splitting of the tongue of one of



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sisted on having it put through all its mo- to take responsibilities upon myself which I have been, if I had not been thus blessed. For, ministers of Christ, you must retain your per- The Rev. S. Humphrey, A. B., whose case tions, and graciously informed the bystanders cannot meet-obligations which I cannot dis-that it was already familiarly known at Jed-charge without the power of the Holy Ghost. In all entry of the Holy Ghost.

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vation of Christ in which you have been enabled

to say, " Men and Brethren here is salvation

for you --- a salvation which will make you happy

that you have hold of him, and that he holds you

and then you will not envy the men of the world

their highest joy. Our work is far above that

of the most honest, the most honourable of me

an agept in its manipulation. Incy were sub-this large Christian congregation that I may be sequently taken to the pianos, where some faithful to my God, faithful to my own soul, and from the trammels of my early religious convic-sent them so as to accomplish the designed pur-usual at nine o'clock, with singing, the reading cool and business-like care, never-seeming asto-among men save Jesus Chrst and him crucified." day and night. I found disappointment and bit-men-as to preach Christ; to lead souls to God; ence.

everywhere followed .- London paper.

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paper sustains to the Conference of America, we require that Obituary, Re notices addressed to us from any We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of wanderings from the right way, occasions me

tion of the body received the serious and pray- all his benefits." of my life when I was not conscious of my sinful- hands quent discourses.

Circuit duty will have been entered upon. of the Gospel ministry is, to bring men to a sented myself as a penitent at the foot of the give myself fully to the work of the ministry. The claims of the Book Steward for children's The Minute in reference to the Home Mission all necessary means are furnished. The means and sorrow, light and joy burst upon my soul- heavenly calling. all necessary means are turnished. The means are turnished are turnished are turnished. The means are turnished are turnished are turnished are turnished are turnished are turnished. The means are turnished are turnis are not new or untried; the preacting of " Unrist translated into the Kingdom of God's dear Son; crucified " has always been and will always be the translated into the Kingdom of God's dear Son; I have spent some of the happiest moments of were presented to the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M., Lunenburg Circuit for a Missionary for the Confession, "I am determined to know nothing among men, save Jesus Christ and Him cruci-the means of grace, I lost the favour of God, it is desirable that inquiries be instituted files;" and the latter in the acknowledged standard of Apostolic action, "We preach Christ Jesome time lived in sin and open rebellion. At the candidates could give similar testimony as sus' sake."

At the present time there are some consider-At the present time there are easily worthy of our attention. The and go unto my Father," &c. By the grace of proceed with the duty for which especially they vice. He requested the Conference to take it 8 o'clock. past year has not been one of marked progress n our Societies. For this, is there not a cause? ther may painfully feel the want of success of aligings, restored me to fills layout and ranky, the Gospels and Episters, and the Office, and offered legal title. " My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear," &c. our church may not be arrested ? The time to

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waltzes were played for their entertainment. faithful to the Church which has been instrumen-They did not, however, go into very great tal in bringing me to a knowledge of the truth God. But though I cherished my earthly affec- fellow-men : ye should be clean who bear the The Minute in reference to the Mount Allison raptures about music, but watched the motion as it is in Christ, and which I believe to be aposof the hammers with great curiosity. They subsequently passed through a great number of tice. That I may go into the world, as it is my sels of my departed father, and the tears and en-You are not called so much to preach eloquent courts in succession, examining everything with purpose, "determined not to know anything treaties of my widowed mother, followed me by sermons-to preach so as to be called talented of the combined institution-passed the Confer- G. Bigney.

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tism of the Holy Splith, and make me a work-crating the sacred office and make me a work-erty and conscious safety. However, in this my career of darkness and have spoken; you are the observed of many The Minute on the Book Room affairs was folly, I was at length arrested by the Spirit of eyes : if aught of levity, of unbecoming dignity, read and adopted.

God. I was led with feelings of compunction to of vanity, of worldly-mindedness characterise Some legacies to the Contingent Fund-which My christian friends. Reviewing my past God. I was led with reenings or computation of vanity, or worldly-mindegness characterise concentrations of vanity, or worldly-mindegness characterise characterise concentrations of vanity, or worldly-mindegness characterise characte In consequence of the official relation which this mind mingled emotions of joy and sorrow. by the help of God to seek religion, and to con-by the help of God to seek religion, and to con-along life's pathway: the echo of your steps invested. The Co life from the present stand-point, awakens in my the unprofitable works of darkness. I resolved lost. We charge you that ye go very carefully were reported. These sums were ordered to be

the Conference of Eastern Dritssi mind miniped emotions of joy and sorrow. ire that Obituary, Revival, and other to us from any of the Circuits of the Connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings of the Connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion, shall pass through in which he hath led me, and the blessings the connexion and glory to the Saviour's name, for the connexion and glory to the Saviour's name, for the connexion and the blessings the connexion and the within the bounds of the Contributions of the Contributions and glory to the Saviour's name, for my deepest darkness and sorrow, and praise. On the other hand, the recollection of the Contributions shall be en-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. We say—in view of the consequences, of the income of the Circuit, under of my ingratitude, unfaithfulness and frequent I saw I felt that his blood was shed for me. greatness of the work to which you are called ; the designation of special income.

wanderings from the right way, occasions me the deepest sorrow; and I do feel that it is of the Lord's more I am not commend house do not not show the fact that you must give account the Lord's more I am not commend house do not not show the fact that you must give account in that hour of which we have spoken—be care-of Circuits to call the attention of our people to The close of the Conference took place on the Lord's mercy I am not consumed, because for Christ. The light that had shone into my ful of your influence. Brethren we welcome the desirability of the regular payment of class The close of the Conference took place on Friday alernoon, after a session of nearly nine days. The proceedings have been marked

by candour and the utmost good feeling; and that is within me, bless and praise His holy abroad. I felt I could gladly spend my days, expect you to help us in this great work. Live tion of the courtesy and Christian kindness of

had saved me from sin. But in what capacity souls; and may the influence of God the Holy toward their late minister in his afflictions, and ful consideration due to subjects bearing so in- I am the child of Wesleyan parents; and from was I to labour? How could I give life and ac- Ghost, in answer to the repeated and united its sympathy with them in their deprivation to timately upon the future well-being of our the days of my childhood I have enjoyed the tion to the yearning of my heart? These ques- prayer of His people, rest upon you constantly. a great extent of their religious services. Church in these Provinces. The public services privilege of attending regularly the house of tion perplexed me. I had a dread of running The hymn commencing, "Jesus, the name It was announced that the Missionary Cor of the Conference were more than usually inter- prayer, and hearing the "glorious gospel of the before I was sent, and of engaging in a warfare to sinners dear," was sung, after which the mittee have made a special grant to meet in part Heartz. esting. Large congregations assembled on the blessed God " proclaimed by Wesleyan ministers. at my own charge. In my perplexity I called Rev'ds. Messrs. McNutt and Churchill closed the deficiencies of ministers in the Newfound-Sabbath, who were edified by faithful and elo- As the result of this I cannot refer to a period upon God for guidance, I placed myself in his the exercises of the evening with prayer. land District; also, a grant of £200 sterling The Session opened on Tuesday morning annually, to aid in carrying on the work in the

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 With few exceptions the Ministers have al-ready departed to their respective spheres of toil, and ere many days the regular routine of
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 The Session opened on Tuesday morning with the usual devotional exercises.
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 ness which is the portion of all who respond to was placed on the Local Preachers' Plan. I was that the existing arrangement by which the Book appointed to arrange for the disposal of the last Various thoughts are suggested in view of the invitations of the gospel, and believe on the sent out into the highways and hedges to call Steward sustains also the office of Editor should named sum, so as to aid in the erection of Parall-absorbing interests committed to our Church Lord Jesus Christ. Distinctly do I remember sinners to Christ. Presently I was thrust out as continue. A sum of 8208 is placed at his dis- sonages, and the payment of debts due on others and ministry. Without doubt the great object the time and place, when and where, I first pre- a labourer into the great harvest-field, called to posal to obtain aid in the Editorial department. at the present time.

knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. For the cross, and requested an interest in the prayers With much fear and trembling, I followed the quarterage were placed on the Children's Fund. and Contingent Fund wis read and adopted. attainment of this object every provision is made, of God's people. After a few days of darkness leadings of Providence, I was obedient to the The Book Steward was authorized to effect a Session opened in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. loan of \$1,200 for carrying on the business of A recommendation was presented from the

crucified " has always been and will always be the power of God unto salvation. Personal conse-cration to God on the part of the Christian min-ister, and then consecration to the work of his scelling. The first is embodied in the Apostolic years I enjoyed the presence of God, walked in leyan Methodism, I love her doctrines—her po-The Pastoral Address was read and adonted. The ballot was then taken for the election of

in the District Committee as to the fidelity of a person to be recommended to the British Conard of Apostolic action, "We preach Christ Je-sus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Je-of this world. I wandered far from God, and for The President said that he believed that all on the pressident said that he believed that all monies. D D was declared duly elected. The Rev. E. Dr. Richey stated to the Conference that he Bottere'll was elected to be recommended as Colength I was arrested by the Spirit of God, and to their conversion to God and call to the minis-had built a church at Martock, near Windsor, Delegate.

like the prodigal son resolved "I will arise try, but as time would not allow, they would now which had been recently opened for Divine ser- An evening session was held, commencing at

God i did arise, and began to retrace my steps, and when I was yet a great way off, the Lord and when I was yet a great way off, the Lord Candidates the ordinary inquiries as found in of the Superintendent of the Windsor Circuit, at the expression of confidence in him bestowed It is not for us to indicate this cause; each bro-saw me, had compassion on me, bealed my back-the office for Ordination. The Co-Delegate read and stated that he intended as soon as practica-by the Conference, but declared that domestic ther may painfully feel the want of success on alidings, restored me to His favour and family, the Gospels and Epistles, and the President read ble to convey it to the Conference by giving a circumstances made it necessary for him to seek a transfer to the Canada Conference at the close the appointed prayer. The Candidates then The Rev. Joshua Jordan, a Missionary from of the present year, and that he must therefore kneeled down and were solemnly ordained to St. Kitts, having come to this Province by direc- decline the proposed honour. The vote was Five years ago I was about engaging in a the full work of the Christian Ministry by prayer the full work of the Christian Ministry by prayer to of the Missionary Committee for the benefit then again taken for the election of Co-Delegate, pleasure in the stones thereof. God's time is the secular calling---I had laid my plans and formed and the imposition of hands, in which the Presi- of his health, and his case being recommended resulting in the choice of the Rev. Mr. Davies. present. He cannot be unwilling to honor the my resolutions, and was preparing to carry them ministry of his own word. Shall we not, dear out, when to my utter dismay and astonishment, Rayd's Mesers Botterell. Churchill, Hennigar. Supernumerary.

23. Truro-Thomas Smith. My Christian brethren and friends. It gives 24. River Philip-John L. Sponagle. me heart-felt pleasure to receive your kind er. 25. Wallace & Pugwash-Robert E. Crane pression of high apprecation of my ministerial and pastoral labours in your midst, during the 26. River John-Wm. Tweedy last two years. 27. Albion Mines & Pictou-John Cassidy. 28. Guysborough & Canso-Geo. W. Tuttle Morton, Joseph B. Hemmeon 29. Country Harbour-Cranswick Jost 30. Sydney, C. B .- Geo. O. Huestis, John 31. Ship Harbour-John W. Howie 32. Margarie-John Johnson. IV -P F ISLAND DISTRICT 33. Charlottetown-John Brewster. 34. Cornwall & Little York-Jer. V. Jost. 35. Pownal-Robt. Duncan. The brethree on the two preceding Circuits to exchange with Charlottetown every six weeks. 36. Bedeque-S. W. Sprague ; J. B. Strong, Supernumerary. 37. Margate-Jos. S. Coffin. 38. Souris & Mount Stewart-Wm. C. Brown 39. Murray Harbour-Robt. Wasson. 40. West Cape-Richard Pratt. V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 41. Fredericton-James England. 42. Sheffield-Richard Weddall. 43. King's Clear-Edwin Evans. 44. Woodstock-William Wilson, Joseph G. 45. Jacksonville-Stephen F. Huestis. bonds of the Gospel. 46. Florenceville-Alexander S. Tuttle. July 5th, 1862. 47. Andover-David B. Scott. 48 Nashwaak & Boiestown--Thos. W. Smith 19. Gagetown-John Read. 50. Burton-Geo. Harrison. We are heartily glad whenever Nova Scotia 51. Miramichi-Wm. W. Perkins, Wm. H. 52. Bathurst-Wm. Perkin. 53. Dalhousie-John J. Colter. 54. Sackville-John Snowball ; Wm. T. Car- from any of the Book race-native-born. The

III TRUBO DISTRICT

VI.-SACKVILLE DISTRICT. dy, and Stephen Humphrey, A. B., allowed to rest of the Anglo-saxon world-with whom we rest for one year. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMY. President-H. Pickard, D.D., President of the Conference. Principal of Female Branch-John Allison. Professor in Institution-George S. Milligan, Theological Institution-Chas. DeWolfe. D.D. we turn for instruction in all things -in England. tho, under special circumstances, is appointed Geology with all its stupendous wonders is daily to a Circuit for this year. Students in Theology-Howard Sprague, R. skilled in the anatomy of the earth's rocky strue-O B Johnson. 55. Point de Bute-Michael Pickles. Baie de Verte-James Tweedy. 57. Moncton-Geo. M. Barratt ; W. Allen, who is allowed to rest this year. 55. Shediac and Dorchester-Geo. Butcher. 59. Hopewell- | Robert Tweedy. 60. Coverdale- | Elias Slackford. 61. Richibucto-Douglas Chapman. 62. Amherst-Alex. M. DesBrisay. 63. Parrsboro'-William Ryan, Job Sher VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 64. Annapolis .- Christopher Lockhart, F. the sight of wealth before unknown. Mental H. W. Pickles 65. Bridgetown-Thomas H. Davies : Geo. Miller, Supernumerary. 66. Wilmot-Alex. B. Black ; Jos. F. Bent,

Angwin.

laid open to the gaze of millions by busy brains and successfully, have uncovered precious viens, long hidden, and have gladdened multitudes with Philosophy—a deep calm upon her face—points with pride to the works of Sir W. Hamilton, D. Stewart and others, living or dead, by whose exertions the regal domains of thought have been divested of their cis-atlantic-forest look of neglect, and robed with a splendid completeness akin to that which attracts in the well cultivited nighly prized parks of old world note. But it is different with Nova Scotia. By a very simple illustration her position may be defined. Some time back an advertisement announced that the

Pythoness in the Zoological Gardens, London,

was passing through the process of incubation.

This intelligence created a commotion in the scien-

tific world. That ophidians were oviparous was

as strenuously denied by some, as it was asserted

by others. It was an open question. Herpeto-

logy as a science was not in a state so advanced

as to be able to put the, question on that imagi-

nary shelf, where so many subjects, agitating the

sons of science have been placed by the employ-

ment of the Baconian method. To see the huge

monster actually enclosing within her horrid

folds an hundred eggs or more was therefore a

most attractive sight to the savans that throng

the vast city. Nova Scotia in some of her fea-

tures resembles the great serpent. So seldom

have works of science or of literature gone from

her press, that men have begun to doubt her

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The object of my life has been, and still is to glorify God, in the building of his church, and leading sinners to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Ir. this delightful work God has been pleased to bless my humble efforts with up mistakable evidences of his approbation. My labours on your Circuit, both in the pulpir and in the pastoral relation, as well as in my of. ficial capacity in the observance and administration of our admirable discipline, are but characteristic of over thirty years of toil in the vineyard of our common Lord. My intercourse with our dear people in Charlottetown has been exceeding. y cordial and pleasant. I shall never forget, while memory holds her seat, your affectionate attenions and deep sympathy to myself and family during severe domestic bereavements ; and your devoted co-operation in the work of God. Although we part in body, we are one in heart, and when the toils of this wilderness shall cease, my hope and prayer is, we shall all unite in the upper sanctuary in the song of Moses and the Lamb. I thank you for your kind remembrance of Mrs. Daniel and family, who unite with me in wishing you the ricl.est blessings of our heavenly Father, both for this life and the life to come. I remain, dear friends, yours in the

REPLY

HENRY DANIEL

Our Prize Essay."

produces a work of literature of any size or pretentions-whether pamphlet or huger volumegood in quality or indifferent. We hall its entrance with delight, and that delight is commensurate with the rarity of the visits we receive may property contrast ourselves-teems with works of high and original character. The United States, Britain and many of her dependencies, yearly, send from their prolific presses, works of a Metaphysical, Historical, Scientific, and Biographical nature, in such an abundance, that the supply would seem rather to be an indication of the wishes of the publishers, than of the wants of the people. In that land to which ture. There Botany systematizes the flora, and Zoology the fauna of our globe, under the superintendence of men of might in these departments. Philology there expands itself into a coole and instructive science. In that land, History employing workmen apt and able, digs deep amongst the recondite stores of the past. and unveils to our view the doings, the sayings of generations departed; a dead Macauley, " gone who seemed so great "-a living Allison, and scores of others have wrought laboriously

year resolved to fulfil to the utmost our great upon me to resign my cherished plans, and give Daniel, T. Smith, Johnson, Davies, Angwin, W. Smith, H. Pope, senr., McNutt, Snowball, circuit. myself to the work of preaching Christ and Him Wilson, Addy, Smithson, Sutcliffe, G. Heustis Normal States and States and

until I felt willing to leave all and follow Jesus

Wesleyan Conference of E. B. A. my utter insufficiency I shrank from engaging Bible was given to each candidate with the user. from a sense of the greatness of the work and therein--- I was then miserably unhappy, and not

William Ryan, said :---

Fathers. Brethern and Christian friends .-- I did I obtain peace with God. There were to cannot remember a period in my history in which my mind great obstacles in the way, but I left as follows : I did not feel the convincing and restraining in- myself in the hands of God, assured that if I It devolves upon me, from the position which I fluence of the Holy Spirit ; but the first lasting were called to this work, they would be removed, am called to occupy, to offer to you a few words A letter from the Miss. Committee was read, services in connection with our Conference of the Pitblado. impression made on my mind by that Spirit was and my path made plain. They were removed, of counsel and brotherly advice. You now oc- in which the Conference was informed that the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M., who now returns to at about eleven or twelve years of age; under and four years ago I was received as a preacher cupy a position as elevated, as responsible as can Committee intends sending the monthly maga- England; and requesting the British Conference Smith. the faithful and earnest preaching of the Rev. upon trial, and sent forth as a labourer in the be occupied in this world, elevated because, as zines published by Mr. Mason to the ministers to afford to him a congenial sphere of labour. Mr. Barratt. a member of this Conference. His vineyard of the Lord. My term of probation we feel, you are truly called of God to this office. and preachers on trial belonging to this Conference. preaching showed me that I was sinner, who now closes, and the doubts which harassed my and are sent forth through the authority which ence. The letter contains also an invitation to to our late President, the Rev. W. B. Borce. could never enter heaven without a change of mind respecting my call to the ministry during we believe to be vested in us as a jortion of the the President to attend the meeting of the Brit- and to the President and Co-Delegate, for their heart. I became so miserable and unhappy that the first year, have been removed---God has been Christian ministry---elevated because it is allow-heart. I became so miserable and unhappy that with me, my feeble efforts to promote the ex- ed to you as Christian ministers to experience I could not rest day nor night; and frequently tension of the Redeemer's Kingdom have been joys superior to any joy this world can givedid I rise in the night season to pour out my blessed, and I therefore feel convinced that I am elevated because you are exposed to peculiar soul to God in prayer for mercy. One night in the path of duty. dang ers-elevated because to you is now comwhile engaged in this exercise I was enabled to

trust Christ for pardon. I felt the burden reties and trials I know await me ; but I also know, you remember that you must give account in move and realized by faith that I was reconciled that He who hath already led me in a way that that great day, in that hour more solemn that to God through the Son of his love, in whom I I knew not, will continue to guide, protect, and the present hour, even solemn as it now appears had redemption, even the forgiveness of my sins. I knew not, will continue to guide, protect, and bless me. In the language of the Psalmist I can to you. As your elder brethren, as those to be My soul appeared to be filled with "righteous" news, and mage and joy in the Holy Ghost". Because thou hast been my help, there-news and mage and joy in the Holy Ghost". ness, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." I fore in the shadow of thy wings, will I rejoice." you believe and we believe you are called by the did not, at that time inform any one of what God I desire to consecrate myself anew to the serhad done for me, which I now deeply regret. For vice of God, and promise in this sacred hour for the desire that you may be far of the talented ministers in reference to the great past two, to make the apportionments for the being associated with those who were destitute Him to live and die---

of a saving interest in the atonement of Christ and who supposed me to be in the same state, I soon lost a measure of that peace and love in which I rejoiced when God for Christ's sake forgave my sins. And I remained in a state o

" If so poor a worm as I lay to thy great glory live. All my actions sanctify All my thoughts and words receive; Claim me for thy service claim, All I have and all I am." Laodicean ease and sinfulness until nineteen And in view of the responsibilities and duties of your position. We would tell you how you

years of age, when under the preaching of the involved in the relation I am about to sustain to may share most largely in those elevated joy-Reve. Richard Smith, Joseph Starr, and Mr. the Church of Christ--- I humbly and earnessly you prize ; how you may avoid the dangers which Matthew Lodge, I was again brought to the foot request an interest in the prayers of my Fathers environ you; how you may have power to fulfi of the cross, where I renewed my covenant en- and Brethren in the ministry, and of all who love your duties and meet your responsibilities. It I could speak for these aged fathers before me, gagements with God and made a public profes- the Lord Jesus Christ. I would say that the best and happiest hours

sion of religion. The Rev. Richard Smith then In conclusion I wish to say that I feel strongly baptized me in the public congregation by the attached to the Wesleyan Church---believe her they have had were, when they were allowed to application of water, and received me into the Wesleyan Methodiat church as a mamber of the labour and die within her pale. Weslevan Methodist church as a member on Have not those been the happiest hours o

Rev. John Waterhouse, said :-trial ; and by the grace of God I have continued If I can sufficiently command my feelings, I your lives when you spoke to sinners of the salsteadfast in the faith unto the present. Subsequent to my conversion I went to the United wish in all simplicity and honesty, to bear testi-States of America, where I remained nearly three mony to the power of Christianity, and to the years; during which time my mind was much ex- efficacy of the atonement of Christ.

in life --- enable you to triumph in death --- and ercised about preaching the gospel. I believed Then, viewing my past life, I can say with give you an eternity of joy ?" Such hours you it to be my duty to prepare myself for future use- all confidence and joyfulness, " Though I was yourselves have already experienced, some of fulness ; but at the same time thought the cir- darkness, now I am light in the Lord ;" " Where- you to-night have had to tell of success --- end cumstances in which I was placed precluded the as I was blind, now I see." "I know that I have all of you could have given a similar report possibility of me ever entering the rugular work passed from death unto life." if there had been time --- we have heard it with

of the ministry. My mind, however became so Nine years have elapsed since I experienced gladness --- and oh brethren we say to youpowerfully exercised that one night when pray- this change-and felt ready to give utterance to remember that these will be your highes ing about it, I promised the Lord that if He my feelings in the language of our own rapt joys. You must feel your own souls saved ; you would open the way I would make any sacrifice hymnologist : must feel that, while you speak of this Saviour.

in order to be instrumental in the salvation of sinners. My soul was immediately filled with peace and joy. And I thank God that He did in a marvellous manner open my way and lead me into the ministry. In 1856 I returned from

"Long my imprisoned spirit lay, Fast bound in sin and nature's night, Thine eye diffused a quickening ray. I woke, the dungeon fiamed with light, My chains fell off. my heart was free, I rose, went forth, and followed Thee." Then you will feel authorized to speak of Him,

The change of which I speak, I attribute the States to my native province, New Bruns--our work takes hold on heaven ; it is designed the grace of God. "By grace, through faith I to be the means of lifting the souls of men from wick, and entered the Sackville Academy where am saved." If time permitted I might tell of the precincts of hell up to the highest joys of I remained until November 1857, when I went to Parrsboro' Circuit to assist the Rev. James Bucknected with this change. I might tell-pay I tion as you keep in mind the dignity of thiley in preaching the Gospel of the Son of God. must tell of pious parents. For I cannot sever, work, will you be prepared to count all things The following spring I was received by the Sackneither do I wish to sever my personal reconville District as a suitable person to become a but loss in comparison therewith. Do not open ciliation to God, and the character of my religcandidate for the Wesleyan ministry, and recomyour ears to the allurements of the world; do mended to the Conference. Since that time I ious life, from the fact that my parents were devoted to Christ, and decided members of the think of what he suffered ; ask yourselves, Why not falter in the hour of trial; look at Christ; have seen many souls brought to the foot of the Wesleyan Methodist Society, cross, and heard them cry with unutterable ancame He hither ; and think what honour is con

"My boast is not that I deduce my birth From loins enthroned, or princes of the earth, But higher far my proud pretensions rise, The son of parents past (or passing) to the skies." guish, God be merciful to us sinners. In the ferred upon you in being made co-workers with conversion to God of these souls my conviction him. See that you remember the possibility o having this joy ceaselessly in your soul. You respecting my call to the Christian ministry have Already my father is in heaven ; and my mo- know how watchful you must be ; how you must been confirmed. I trust I am not unconscious of the solemnity of the present hour. I have ther is travelling toward that undiscovered coun- wait in your closet sometimes for long hours. looked forward for years with fear and trem-try. O, I thank God, for the blessing of pious wrestling with the Angel of the Covenant till Holland and W. S. Shenstone, were read and occasionally with brother Teed. 22. Upham-James R. Hart,-to exchange bling to this period. Now I know I am about parents. I know not where, non what I might you prevail with Him. If you would be faithful ordered to be transmitted.

ter's Widow's Fund was read and rec The Advisory Committee withdrew, and ap

and R. A. Temple took part. A copy of the Bible was given to each candidate with the usual announced; who immediately nominated the Session opened in the afternoon with the usual Financial Secretaries. devotional exercises. The collections to the va- On Friday morning some miscellaneous mat-"Come Holy Ghost our hearts inspire" was sung. rous Conference funds were reported. A me- ters were considered. The results will be found The President then addressed the candidates morial from the Annapolis District, was received in the published Minutes.

and referred to the Conference property Com- A resolution passed the Conference expressive mittee. of its affectionate recognition of the valuable

to meet the expenses incurred. The thanks of to the Secretaries, Assistant Secretaries, Letterthe Conference were presented to the Committee | Writers, and Members of the Committees, for for their generous domation of the magazines. their faithful labours. The Revs. Dr. Pickard, C. Churchill, A. M., and A resolution which was read in the pulpits in

James England were appointed our Representa- Grafton and Brunswick Street Churches on the ives to the British Conference. Sunday after the Conference, passed the Con-At 4 P. M., the doors were thrown open for ference, expressing its thanks to our friends in the admission of the public to hear the report of the city, who have so kindly and hospitably en-Revs. C. Churchlil, A. M., and J. Allison, A. M. Conference. Holy Ghost, we would address these admoni- The highly interesting and instructive addresses The Contingent Fund Committee met at half

more faithful and honoured in this great work leature of the work of the Canadian Conference year.

than we have been. We ask you to bear alway, vere listened to with evident delight. The Rev. At half past four, P.M., the Conference this hour in mind, to anticipate that other hous Dr. Forrester, Superintendent of Education for to hear the Minutes read; after which the Conwhich will come when in the view of assembled the Province, then gave an address, by permit- ference of 1862 closed with the usual religious worlds you will be called to review life's course ; ion of the Conference, on the subject of Educ. - exercises. # we ask you to consider the great responsibilities

> A session was held in the evening, commenc- Conference of E. B. America, 1862. ng at half-past seven. Opened with the usual STATIONS OF THE MINISTERS AND PREACHERS months by J. Goodison. levotional exercises. ON TRIAL. The accounts of the Male and Female I-HALIFAX DISTRICT

Branches of the Mount Allison Academy, were 1. Halifax-John S. Addy, John Lathern, read and received. The very clear and full John McMurray (who is our Editor and Book cenorts read by the Principals of the two Steward). Henry Pope, 1st, and Arthur Mc-Branches, exhibited the most gratifying success Nutt. Supernumeraries. n connection with the combined institution.

2. Dartmouth-To be supplied from Halifax. both in its finances and in the prosecution of its reat work of education and training. The re-3. Musquodoboit Harbour-Saml. B. Martin, 4. Middle Musquodoboit-John J. Teesdale, port presented by Dr. Pickard referred to the to exchange with the junior preacher on the neasures taken for the inception of the proposed Maitland Circuit. college, and to the erection, already commenced.

f a Hall for the recitations of the College 5. Sambro & Margaret's Bay-L. Richmond mith, under the superintendance of Bro, Addy. classes. A lengthened debate ensued in refer-6. Lunenburg-Charles Stewart, Andrew W/ ence to this matter, and to various points connected with the establishment of a College. Gray : one wanted : John Marshall, Supernu The session opened on Wednesday morning merary.

7. Windsor & Falmouth-Henry Pope, 2nd with the usual devotional exercises. The debate on the College question was re-Richard Johnson; Fred. Smallwood is allowed amed, at the close of which the Conference to rest another year. 8. Newport-Wm. Smithson. assed a resolution, which will be found in the

9. Kempt-Wm. Alcorn.

The afternoon session opened at three o'clock. 10. Maitland-Joshua Jordan - who bein The Rev. G. Milligan, A. M., was appointed to allowed by the Missionary Committee to visit these Provinces for a change of climate from Professorship in the College at Sackville. the West Indies, takes charge of a Circuit in this The portion of the Contingent Fund reserved

Conference for the time being. meet special claims and contingencies was re-IL-ST. JOHN DISTRICT orted The grants recommended by the Com-11. St. John, South-Matthew Richey, D.D. nittee of this Fund to meet special claims, were James R. Narraway, A. M., A. W. Nicolson eported, and received the sanction of the Con-

Wm. Temple and John B. Brownell, Supn'ries 12. St. John, North-John Prince The Co-Delegate and Rev. Mr. Stewart, who 13. St. John, West-Hezek. McKeown, Robt

for reading and study for the probationers for 14. St. Andrew's-Wm. Smith our ministry, presented the list suggested by 15. St. David's-George B Payson.

16. St. Stephen's-Robt. A. Temple. 17. Mill Town-Thomas Angwin.

19. Grand Lake and Canaan Jno. Mosher under brother Currie's superint the bereaved friends of our departed brethren, 20. Greenwich- (Stephen T. Teed. 21. Kingston- | Robt. Wilson, to exchange the late Rev'ds. S. Avery, W. C. McKianon, H. once a quarter with brother Prince

67. Aylesford-Wm. McCarty. 69. Cornwallis East. (Canning)-James G. Hennigar. Cornwallis West, (Berwick) - Richard 70. Smith. 71. Digby-James Taylor. 72. Digby Neck-Benj. J. Johnson-to interchange occasionally with Br. Taylor. VIIL-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 73. Liverpool-Joseph Hart. 74. Yarmouth-Ingham Sutcliffe. 75. Barrington-James Buckley, Robert, M) Chas. DeWolfe, D.D., 76 Shelburne-77. N. E. Harbour- Co-Delegate. C. W. T. Dutcher. 78. Port Mouton-Isaac Thurlow. 79. Mill Village-James Burns. 80. Petite Riviere-George Johnson. IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 81. St. John's-Ed. Botterell, Jos. Pascoe Adam Nightingale, Supernumerary. 82. Harbour Grace-Elias Brettle Carbonear-P. Prestwood, J. Goodi 84. Brigus-Thomas Harris. 85. Port de Grave-Wm, E. Shenstone. 86. Black Head-John S. Peach. Island Cove-James Dove. 88. Old Perlican-John Waterhouse 89. Hant's Harbour-Joseph Sutcliffe. Trinity-Joseph Gaetz. 92. Twillingate-Charles Comben. 93. Burin-John S. Phinney. 94. Grand Bank-John Winterbotham MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE. 95. Labrador-Supplied during the summer 96. Petites-Charles Ladner 97. Channel-Thomas D. Hart.

the people having been severally, or unitedly blamed for the result apparent. The Pythonese 91. Bonavista-Jas. A. Duke, Jabez Roger 98. Exploits Burnt Island-Alfred W. Tur-99. Fogo and Change Island-Thos. Fox. 100. Little Bay Islands-One wanted. 101. Green's Pond-John S. Allen. 102. Spencer's Cove-One Wanted. 103. Bermuda-(in connection with Halifax District)-Frek. W. Moore, Frederick Harrison. Wm. W. Percival. Address

TO THE REVEREND HENRY DANIEL, WESLEYAN MINISTER. &c., &c. REV. AND DEAR SIR .- We, the undersigned embers and pewholders of the Wes. Methodist hurch in this city, avail ourselves of this opportunity of conveying to you our high apprenation of your ministerial labours amongst us for we-cannot longer pursue the theme. he past two years. Whilst we have listened to your faithful ministrations of the Word of eteral life, we have been profited, and the work of God hath been promoted in our midst. Many of us have had frequent opportunities of witnessing that in your official capacity you have ever evinced a strong desire to further the general interests of the Circuit ; and in your pasoral and social relations have exhibited in your eportment those Christian principles which ommend and adorn the doctrines of our Lord Jesus Christ. We regret your removal from amongst us before the expiration of the full firmation strong " in every paragraph. Exagconnexional period. geration conscious, or unconscious, has marred Permit us, dear Sir, to assure you that, wherethe preparation of many an essay of a similar

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doubtless has tended her egg-encased brood for generations in the "forests primeval" where she finds her most genial home-and Nova Scotia without doubt has fed her children with mental pabulum pure and good, of her own supplying-but the one and the other have alike been unknown to the English man of letters. Like Sparta of old we are proud of our country's fame, as a land productive of men whose military renown has filled the world's listening ear; but no oracle of literature, set up in our midst sends its responses through the land ; no torch of science has been uplifted from city or suburb to throw a much needed light upon the path of toilers among the mountains and plains of Nova Scotia. We lack not the material. Geologists from other lands look in upon us and their choicest chapters seemed culled from Scotia's rocky volume. The Poet's eye glances over some of our fairest landscapes, and forthwith the birthplace of " Evangeline " becomes embalmed in ever-during song. We lack not the men. The few works that have been written by Nova Scotians abroad have been well received. To cite one instance for all-Dr. Cogswell's Essay on Iodine is quoted by England's first medical writers as an authority with reference to that interesting remedy. There are men possessing the requisite leisure in our midst, -why then is it that with un exceptional case or two no work of genuine overshadowing greatness has been of our own home manufacture-woven in our own loomchiselled out of our own quarries. The subject in all its bearings is one of great interest, but We are glad we say whenever any literary link added to the great chain of writings ever being orged by the brain workers of the motherland. We hail therefore with delight the advent of a work on NovaScotia, though it take the title and assume the proportions of an essay. Our earnest hope is that it may be productive of good to the land we live in." The reasons for the hope within us, we purpose to give in as condensed a form as possible. That feature appearing to us most prominent is its truthfulness. Let the reader scan page by page and he will find "con-

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 The Express says that "the Halifax public owe the Chronicle, Reporter and Express something for their endeavors to keep them posted by telegraph, relative to the important events now taking place on this continent.
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 INDIA.--Sir C. Wood anticipates a state of financial prosperity beyond the example of any former years.

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and late Editor, Rev. CHARLES CHURCHILL, on the 1st inst. Very little political news. Great activity displayed in France in sending reinforcements to Mexico. Numbers stated at we pray for his continued usefulness to the A.M., with his family. Heartily wishing our respected brother a pleasant and safe voyage. JORDAN & THOM-ON.

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SUNDAY, July 6

MONDAY, July 7.

cesses is no guarantee for the restoration of the Union. The Paris Constitutionel regards meditation as a mere question of time. Public opinion is in favor of it, and it gains ground in France and England. It is for the Government to seize an England. It is for the Government to seize an

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For further particulars send for a Circular. Sackville, N. B., July 1, 1862. July 10. 4w. H. PICKARD. Col. Chron, Yar Her, East Chron. Standard, St. John Cour, Morn News, New Bruns, Globe, Col **Fm**, N B Rep 3 in.

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and certain?" We confess we can find some of importance. The author has evidently prefered to dip his pencil but rarely in those colors that glow with grandeur, and to omit those beauti-ful touches which might have rendered the pie-ture of our land a more pleasing and attractive one to the stranger's eve. He has chosen this of monies received, will be deferred until his

July 9, 1862. JOHN MCMURRAY.

Editor's Table.

The English Steamer, to-morrow evening, bears

we think that gold is likely to become an emi-grant officer for Nova Scotia to greater purpose than any of those employed by the sister Pro-vince. Gold—hunded like a terrible thief, and prized like a dear friend—has been of late add-ed to the industrial resources of the Province. Much cannot yet be said respecting the yield of gold; but, without gainsaying, Nova Scotia must now be permitted to take her position among the gold-producing colonies of Great Britain. The conclusion to which those have been greatest, is that gold-mining will pay as a business when scientific skill and capital bring. The tity banks are closed every Saturday fai-ternoon.

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The Honorable J. W. Johnston has returned their resources to bear upon the enveloping quartz. The elements of success in the ordin- home from a tour in Canada.

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to bend his back to take the precious metal.— We advise, therefore, the cautious manner in which this most captivating subject is handled in the essay. The last chapter—that on immigration—seems to find our author in his happiest mood. The assertion that "Nova Scotia needs immigration," requires scarcely any proof. It is stamped on her every county, and glares upon us from her uncaltivated mountain slopes. That her re-tources are such as to constitute her a most for-tources are such as to constitute her a most for-tour in the constitute her a most for-

GOLD QUARTZ.—We have seen several speci-mens of quartz with the gold as large as peas sticking in the sides, which have been taken out of a locality near Smith's Creek, King's Coun'y; and the indications are that gold in any country in the federate leaders have solemnly determined in their last emergency, to appeal to England and France to be received as colonies. The Federal General, Curtis, in Arkansas, is erpool. There is great activity in France for sending reinforcements to Mexico; the number now stated to be sent is 12,000. One report

forces to attack his front. ST. JOHN, July 3.--Col. Ellet went up Zazoo ng place. The party of action called upon him ST. JOHN, July 3.--Col. East went up Zazoo ing pace. It he party of action cancer upon infi river with two rams to capture gunboats "Van-dorn " Polk" and "Livingston" which the enemy fired and set adrift. Farragut, with nine energy of their society.

vessels, run past Vicksburg under the severe fire of the Confederate batteries. Vandorn is in command at Vicksburg with 12,000 men. There is nothing new from General McCtellan. In the evacuation of the White House, all the forage LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

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tors, woollens, chemicals, and, in fact, nearly all those products of industry for which England herself is now the great depot, will be distribut-over a tract of country as large as the United States. We hesitate not to say that Nova Sco-tia—poszesping, as the writer just observes,

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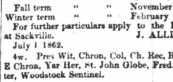
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May with her placid and thoughtful brow, Gentle face beaming with smiles just new. Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay, Steals sly kisses from sister May, Watching for 'pa,

Nelly with ringlets of sunny hue, Cosily nestled between the two, Pressing her cheek to the window-pane Wishing the absent one home again, Watching for 'pa,

Oh! how they gaze at the passers-by; "He's coming at last," they gaily cry; "Try again, my pets!" exclaims mamma, And Neilie adds, "There's the twilight star Watching for 'pa.'

Jack nods and smiles, as with busy feet He lights the lamps of their quiet street ; That sweet little group he knows full well May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell, Watching for 'pa.

Soon joyous shouts from the window seat, And eager patter of childish feet. Gay musical chimes ring through the hall, A manly voice resounds to the call "Welcome, papa."

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Well-Spring.

server in the sense of guilt before one day, bowed beneath a sense of guilt before oughly rubbed over all the upper portions of the prayer. Willie followed as far as the door, and throw-ing himself on the floor, be placed his ear at the crack, that he might hear his mother prays. And that prayer—it has evere sine linged in the shoulders and needs, that he might hear his mother prays. And that prayer—it has evere sine linged in the shoulders and needs, that he might hear his mother prays. Much a many that go portions of the creature is, that the principal bones of a somewhat smaller gorit hearet!, and her children, through the Lamb which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of any load, carefully sifted over which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of any loam, carefully sifted over which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of any loam, carefully sifted over which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of any loam, carefully sifted over which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of any loam, carefully sifted over which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed circle for the same of the form same of the soft of the same of the form same of the soft of the soft of the form same of the form same of the soft of the for

which was slain, on Calvary, that God would indeed give her a good hope, which should daily grow brighter and brighter, and at last end in perfect rest—that having knowledge and strength perfect rest—that having knowledge and strength be lighter and be used to be the group of the state of t given her from heaven, she might train her little earth and throw it upon themselves, for the same given her from heaven, she might train her little earth and throw it upon themselves, for the same ones in the way their heavenly Father would be reason that fowls burrow in the ruts or the dry CURIOSITIES OF NATURE.—Among the papers

best pleased to see them walking in. There in garden soil. the bedroom the mother wept and prayed, and there, too, on the floor, with his ear at the it is good, but requires to be used with much scopic plants and animals which live on and in crack, little Willie was an attentive listener. Years have gome and gone; and trusting in

the merits of Christ Jesus, the mother has wel- ed, trickles down in lye, and takes off the hair as ease called itch, is illustrated by an engraving comed the summons-" Child, your Father calls it passes. -come home." But long before her departure,

her pious heart was gladdened by seeing her children treading the road toward the upper country, the home of the redeemed. Part of them are in a foreign land, proclaim-

ing to benighted souls the surpassing love and hair and partially tan the skin. When it has the end of the sounding line brought up mud, Colies, Gont, Colies, Gont, Constipation of Him who "spake as never man been applied profusely, we have seen the old coat which on being dried, became a powder so fine Constipation of Hierd-ache,

Now let not the reader infer that this child being cut, before being planted. Mr. C. Lewas wicked in the sense of using bad language, vinge says there will be more marketable potaor being quarrelsome, or otherwise outwardly toes from large potatoes with single eyes, and faulty; for the reverse was true. All but him- one cut in each potato than any other way. self would have pronounced him a lovely and Q. 9.-" Period of planting. R.-As soon as excellent child. But his conscience had been the bud begins to show on the potatoes, probaenlightened; he had been taught that God's law bly end of February or beginning of March for "is exceeding broad," that "the thought of the general crop; but each variety should be colishness is sin :" that great sin may be com- planted without delay as the bud appears. Namitted by the indulgence of wrong feelings, even ture points this out. when not made known to others by words or Q. 10 .- " Second moulding or earthing up."

R .- Before, the plant comes over the ground progress of the plant retarded, to the great disadvantage of their after-growth. If they should be up before second culture, it is better to earth A Child's Rebuke.

them up merely, as in the case of drills, not to The Albany correspondent of the Syracuse them up mer Courier gives us this little instructive incident : cover them.

Q. 11.-" Time for raising the crop." "The greatest rebuke I ever heard given for profane swearing, was administered to a New Before the bottom of the stalks is quite dry and Yorker, by a little candy-boy, at the Delavan powdery ; that is while there is yet some green House, recently. As several of us Syracusans in the lowermost parts of the stalk. were in conversation together at the Delavan, Q. 12.-" Best mode of storing." In M. Albany boy, about seven years of age, came made on a level with or over the surface of the

up to vend his candy. His intelligence and re- ground, and then clamped up and kept dry overmarkable precociousness of manner attracted head with straw or other material. our attention, when a prominent New-Yorker came up and said, (with an oath,) 'if you come

home with me, I'll educate you." "The child looked up in the New-Yorker's face with extreme contempt, and replied :

"'Sir, I would not go or live with any gentle man who uses profane language.' "The cutting rebuke drove the New-Yorke from the room with a crimson face."

several years resident at the Gaboon, has brought with him to this country very valuable re Agriculture. mains of several specimens of gorillas, pertly

Ashes .- Some persons apply wood ashes, and Institute at Washington, is one on the microcare. If it is applied plentifully, and the animal the human body. It describes quite a number is exposed to rain soon after, the ashes is leach- of insects. The animal which produces the dis-

half an inch in diameter, which shows not only Tobacco water is also employed by many, and the ugly little fellow's body and legs, but his is frequently effectual. This may be purchased in a highly concentrated and convenient form. It is the provide the naked eye. When Lieuten-be the naked eye. When Lieuten-Blotches on the larities, skin, Ferrers of all

Kerosene has been lately used, and with suc-cess. If applied too freely, it seems to set the tory to laying the Atlantic telegraph, the quill at



FRIENDS AND RELATIVES.

hour of need.

Coughs and Colds affecting Troops

petite. Incidental to Soldiers. hot and irritated, as in Error them; in Tumors, hot and an urgent desire to rub them; in Tumors, hot and

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story of the Saviour's life of toil and death of agony for us miserable sinners. Rejoicing as Unguentum is a certain remedy, but is a dan- each of which had a living animal he does to labour for the extension of his Re- gerous one in unskilful hands. Its active prodeemer's cause, as a pleasant remembrance he perty is probably quicksilver (mercury), and has is told of the curious and exquisitely-finished deemer's cause, as a pleasant remembrance ne cherishes the recollection of the day when he heard, through the erack of the door, his mo-ther's petition for pardoning merey. Many souls has he been the means of leading to the ark of refuge, both by the truth and boldness of his preaching, and the beautiful faith mirrored forth in his daily life,—American Messenger.
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Do my dear young friends ever think how almost all that is good comes to us? Did you almost all that is good comes to us this way every insect will be compensed, himself ter and Professor Owen, it was every insect will be compensed, himself ter and Professor Owen, it was immediately, to "vamoose." The operation have occurred to both resourceful minds. should be repeated in the course of three or four corn, grain by grain. little by little. God sees the farmer at his work, and knows full well that

he has done what he could; so he kindly sends of their progenitors which have been destroyed ED AT LOXTON.—About a week since, while bid resides ness; a variable appetite, a fortid breath, grinding of the teeth, and itching of the very diffusive and penetrating nature, one wet- the parish church of Loxton, they all of a sudden those little drops ever forgets its errand upon ting of the hair in the card will be sufficient to came to an opening in the rock, which we have with worms. If "I have found you out, said the rain-drop to the tiny grain of wheat, "though you are dead dress off an animal of ordinary size. This last remedy we give on the recommendation of others, By order of the owner of the property the neces-

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and in your grave. God has sent me to raise New England Farmer. you up.

Well, there is nothing impossible with him well, there is nothing impossible with him; so when the raindrop has done its errand, a Cultivation of Potatoes in Ireland. ed as being an mmense cavern of the most of traordinary nature, exceeding in beauty the far spark of life shoots out from the very heart of the tiny grain, which is dead and buried, and a series of questions was submitted to the Club, has yet been discovered in the vast range of the little by little it makes its way out of the tomb, in regard to the culture of potatoes. One of the Mendip hills, its lofty arch leading down some and stands a single blade in the warm sunlight. members, C. Levinge, had succeeded in produ- beautiful rich stalactites, where a most won-That is nobly done; and if the great God cing seventeen tons of potatoes to the Irish acre derful collection of figures and shapes of every pleased, he could make that little blade strong (1) acres) last year. The following is a con- description was visible. The men engaged in and fruitful in a single moment. Does he do densed report of the replies to the questions: the work have been getting the place ready for and much sickness and suffering might be prevenand fruitful in a single moment. Does he do this? No. Little by little does the stalk wax Q. I.—"Autumn culture and the time for public inspection as fast as possible, and the flock feel well while a costive babit of body prevails; bestrong; and its leaves grow slowly, leaf by leaf. plowing." R.-A good deep furrow should be of visitors to the spot has rendered the assist-Is it not so with every thing that is good? given to the land early in the autumn, say in No-ance of the police necessary to prevent their mak-cious use of proper Cathartie medicines.

Should we like another way better ?' Impatience vember at latest. Should we like another way better? Impatience vould. It was only a few days ago that I heard a

little girl say--"I am tired, tired, tired! Here is a whole on an average of seasons, ridges preferred. This Prees. stocking to knit, stitch by stitch ! It will never latter point affirmed, on a vote, by a large majority, and that the ridge potatoes are far best for

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"But was not this one knitted stitch b	eating."
stitch?" I asked, taking a long one from he	Q. 3.—" Proper width for ridges." BFrom
basket, and holding it up.	2 feet 6 inches to three feet, with 18 inch fur-
" Yes."	rows. [Mr. C. Levinge recommends the narrow-
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" Well, that is done." er width.] The little girl was counting, instead of knitting,

"what an undertaking, to start from the earth and go an os of ar toward the sky, brick by brice ?" Who ever saw a patient, persevering person try, and not succeed at last? So, then, step by step, which is God's way, nust be the best way. Let us see that we do every day what we can. Any little boy or girl, who, looking back upon a timestone substratum. Mr, "Ittle boy or girl, who, looking back upon a timestone substratum. weil," may be happy with the thought that he has taken one step in the way of wisdom.— () 6, ---* Mode of appying manure." R.-Q. 6 .- " Mode of applying manure." R .-Portland Transcript.

Charles and his Mother.

" Charles," one day asked a devoted Christian pear over ground, as in Connaught.] mother of her little boy, "do you not want to. Q. 7.-" Kind of seed." R.-Choose a large go to heaven ?" With much thoughtful solemnity hardy variety. and modest deliberation he answered. "No.

mother !" She, of course, was not a little sur- Q. 8 .-- " Preparation of seed." R.-Should skins, place them in a glass dish, and sprinkle prised; and after assuring herself that she had be cut clean, and not broken. Mr. Richard them with white sugar, and serve them with not misunderstood him, she asked for his rea- Cody recommends cutting them with a sharp cream. They make a fine-looking dish for tea sons. "Why do you not want to go to heaven ?" knife, and says the effects of a nick of the The little fellow, his breast heaving with emory and in direction the effects of a nick of the

sons. "Why do you not want to go to neaven " The little fellow, his breast having with temo-tion, and eyes filling with tears, replied, "I have been such a wicked boy that I am afraid to see God !!"

discovered to consist of millions of perfect shells,

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mal's coat-applying the card first in places thousand years or two. The merit of this sugwhere the vermin "most do congregate." In this way every insect will be compelled, almost ter and Professor Owen; it may very probably

days, as newly-hatched lice may supply the place of their progenitors which have been destroyed ED AT LOXTON.—About a week since, while with worms. If their presence is even suspected. and not as the result of our own experience sary excavations, &c. were to be vigorously executed without delay. to ascertain minutely the consequences of the discovery, which is describ-

ed as being an mmense cavern of the most ex-At a meeting of the Westmeath Farmers' Club, famed Banwell caves, or, in fact, anything that SHERE is scarcely any disease in which purg sides it soon generates serious and often tatal disvember at latest. Q. 2.—"Whether drills or ridges are prefer-a ble." R.—In dry seasons drills answer weil, and probably in such seasons produce most, but or an areases of the seasons produce most, but ing a forcible entry. In a short time it is expect-ed that every arrangement necessary for the pub-lie to view thoroughly the whole of this wonder-full discovery will be made.—Western Daily ted them to be far superior to any other in use; be

The Montreal Gazette records the birth of a

a French Canadian, is nersell one of four still living. The five children are doing well, and the same may be said of the mother.

Bq de la Reine,

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er width.] Q. 4.—"Degree of fineness of soil." R.— The heter the load is till doe load is till doe load is the progenitor of the Stomach and Liver, and producing healthy action in those important organs. In cases A vegetable material resembling wool has The little girl was counting, instead of knitting, her stitches. No wonder that she was tired. Did you ever see a mason building a house of bricks? "Poor man," impatience would say; $Q_{-4}--"Degree of fineness of soil." R_-$ been manufactured from the top plant, and a pa-tent applied for by R. A. Brooman, of London.The better the land is tilled and prepared, thebetter for the crop. $<math display="block">Q_{-5}--"Quality and quantity of manure." R_-$ been manufactured from the top plant, and a pa-tent applied for by R. A. Brooman, of London.The plants are first dried, then crushed betweentrollers, and subsequently beat with stampers and $<math display="block">Q_{-5}--"Quality and quantity of manure." R_-$ been manufactured from the top plant, and a pa-tent applied for by R. A. Brooman, of London.The plants are first dried, then crushed betweentrollers, and subsequently beat with stampers and $<math display="block">Q_{-5}--"Quality and quantity of manure." R_-$ been manufactured from the top plant, and a pa-tent applied for by R. A. Brooman, of London.The plants are first dried, then crushed betweentrollers, and subsequently beat with stampers and $<math display="block">Q_{-5}--"Quality and quantity of manure." R_-$ BHEUMATISM - GOUL-NEURALGIA.-From Dr.

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