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Religious Miscelluny.

The Grace of Hope. m to Vaith and Love ! sweet grace. isso thee to my broast ; inte, and with thy lovely face, worth to tell, thing influence well the sheet the mind oppressed ; Mindeed that influence need. tam much dietremed.

was art fair, and much I love to swell in peace with thee ; susone, and never hence remove em I depart this benting beart hare will need thine aid, Mell, I trust, join yonder host

a sain my feeble heart would strive To sing the joys of heaven ; les cannot see, nor hearts conceive. The pleasures God hath given. die me know, God will bestow Asters immensely great, mine of biles, where Jesus is, idesdiess, glorious state.

test to me, my gracious Lord, migrace, this hope divine; bikme feel my heart assured bulindeed am thine. for deerfully my days will fly,

When Hope the hours shall gild ; My parting breath, in pange of death. tell bless Thy mercy mild. -Sunday Magazine.

Some regard it as an arrow without away all tears from our eyes." whe as wild steed without a rider. But Edmis nomere wanderer : no wild unmanmiliander, trampling down whatever comes

harn't time to be set," he used to say; but remarks. that of his loges. Instead of riding hundreds As Mr. Alcot left the house, he said to his serrants, he thinks of the command

they are tempted to say, " My mounstrong, I shall never be moved." And he did.' ies the danger of unceasing health and 'Well, you must have a singular way of look. erity. During a continuous calm even the ing at things.' ine may lift up its head, and fancy itself a

Fird on this ground will I remain,
Though my heart fail, and flesh decay;
This anchor shall my soul sustain
When earth's foundations melt away."

Affliction tries and strengthens the Chris-When we want wood of close grain with them to a place a little beyond that to which gh fiber we do not seek it in green houses. and that which has been most exposed at rudely shaken is often found to be the ed for our purpose. The old Spartan who longed to wee their sons heroes, attle are carried off," says the messen. not right.' your houses are fallen; your children The man, the father, staggers, and Ms his heart; but patience "lives and wen in this new and crushing trial. Amid less a low, plaintive voice is heard,-

then we long for wings that we might " flee duty." away and he at rest,"

Home feel as if they never should be able to give up earthly for heavenly things. But God has a strange way of dissolving cords and setting they have held on by the branches. The spring be red like crimson, they shall be as wood." gains have shaken them, and yet they have held Issiah 1 ; 18, earth, afflictions will certainly unfacten such ties | bric. Yet this repulsive material is bleached, this world, and do business in the mighty was grateful prospect. senger that is to summon us away.

These " light afflictions, which are but for a mo. It is chiefly used in transferring the various patment, work for us a far more exceeding and terns to earthenware, and is superior to any eternal weight of glory." "All things work to. substance yet known for the purpose, purer the diamond, the more conspicuous its by evil deeds. the Almighty's most precious things.

Then let us not dread the chastisement of the eyes?"—Eccles. 5: 10, 11. hale said " Man is born to trouble, as the | we faithfully follow our suffering Master here, | would not even pass by until all was completed his speard," he spoke of every age and he will not disown us hereafter; but he will reserving the pleasure and surprise until it could

'Never did Anything Right.'

Annual set of the set and he was still missing. 'Where is Mr. whole planet for the career of the Gospel; and, venient opportunity to turn the current of his different denominations. "Blessed are the dead distribut But going courageously up to it, ness that any man in the township. It was fremless; and, more- quently said that if all church members were as glare of daylight, but directed that each crystal not find peace to my soul till I have one faithful fact on this planet before our age. we, the same we filled with sweetness. And good as Mr. Orton there would not be much lastre should be blazing brightly at night, when talk with him! But secondly, all the old false religions of the swould not be much fault found with religion. Such was his blamehe would take possession of his palace. He aslike after the fine of march fault found with religion. Such was his blamehe would take possession of his palace. He asweek ago, he suddenly sprang to his feet, exheathenism, and also Mohammedanism, and furnished with a glass door, saw the tailor apsett that mer. Let us look at this matter ed himself a Christian, no one would have doubt- tendants for their neglect of his orders. The claiming, 'My time has come!' Then, sinking even Popery, are smitten with radical declension. Proach, and instantly surmised the nature of his ed his piety.

Mead was been much to think of. They in the village, and rarely failed to be present his triumph! His sight was never restored, over.' have to see to see that every pound sent out be was not a christian. When awakened in the section of the sectio thall win backware companion. Some allow course of a revival, his convictions of sin were the very hotel pulled down to make way for dese thought agrees then; and even in deep and pungent. In a few days, he found some public improvement.—Lois. worldiness bars the door peace and joy in believing.

meelf He is now enabled to take the candle my parents—and I always led a moral life, but I

alles a derinable pursuit of gain, he thinks neighbor, 'How those religious people love to date pursuit of gain, he thinks neignoor, 'now those rengious people love to upon his back, and asked nim why ne did not lay it on his chariot. The poor man said that worse than they are! I don't understand it. it was enough that he had been allowed to be at heart to the chariot and he could not prethe sof that account which he must lt's all a kind of fashion they have, but I don't himself in the chariot, and he could not prethe Judge of all. Instead of com- see how the fashion came into vogue. 'I don't think your remark is correct,' said

the resched him from the Great Master: Mr. Danielson; 'I have no evidence that Chrisyou, am I not able to carry your burden?" Ophouse in order; for thou shalt die, tians try to make themselves out worse than they

' You heard what Mr. Orton said this afterwho has accepted your person, and is your person, and your person, and your person pe sical strength, and talk about iron con- most upright of men.—There couldn't be a more

I guess he told the truth; indeed, I am sure

'Mr. Orton meant that he had not had refer-

we cak tree; but when the tempest is abroad ence to God's will as the supreme rule of his life blooks about for something on which to -that he had not performed his duties towards

> deeds sinful through defect.' 'I don't understand you.'

upright course he has just to please himself?"

-love to God—and that rendered all his good unceasingly, raging, roaring, not dragging them the world is now about 1,225,000,000. Prodeeds defective. His acts of honesty and kindto a tribunal, but threatening to sink the vessel, that taken away; blessed be the name ness were not sins in the sense that dishonesty with all its men, unless they restore to her her ing to the most cautious authorities, though knew had spent much time and money for inteland cruelty are sins. He meant to say, that in- feilow-servants.' to purchase a power like this! But asmuch as he had not acted from love to God, The sinner arises, because, will he, nill he, ction that patience chiefly is tried and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of the chiefly is tried and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. that patience chiefly is tried and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are the continued steadfast in her religious unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and actions in themselves right were not right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and actions in themselves right as toil he must. If the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the domestic flows and the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian, and out of the 80,000,000 are unable to maintain her nasition in the shrinks from the way of nominally Christian and the shrinks from the way of the shrinks from the way lious, yet it results in days of increased right-were defective, and every moral act that There is the way of ambition, of covetousness, is defective is so far sinful."

fatal influence. When the once comfortable men's views of duty are, the deeper is the sense good? What light, who willingly forsaketh the our American branches, more than one eighth cation-which converges all his intellectual light dence to remove from time, her husband, Capt cheerful fireside becomes desolate, and there is as less than the least of all saints. The confes- thou turnest, if thou depart from the will of God about one fifth of it. However conjectural or world." seantiness instead of plenty, and sickness in- sions of Christians are not to be attributed to thou goest down. Whatevergiory, riches, pow- uncertain such statistics may appear, the more This, then, was the secret. The unsuccessful Pradence, amon after her marriage to Mr. Starr stead of health, and sadness instead of songe; exeggeration, but to clearer views of truth and er, honors, thou gainest, thou raisest not a wit; general facts are herdly doubtful that the Pro-

Scriptural Illustrations "Come now, and let us reason together,"

so that at the last we may even long for the mea- and made over into the most delicate and beating and made over into the most delicate and beating and it is the time of her death; and I doubt not from improved, will enhance our future blessedness .- will sustain nearly a hundred pounds' weight. Pussey's Commentary on Jonah.

gether for good [and afflictions are not excluded] So the heart of the most sinful scoffer, whose to them that love God." The position that we life has been stained by a thousand orimes, can, take in heaven will depend upon the position by the grace of Christ, be made clean and pure that aims itself at nothing and—hits it?

where he was a stranger, was very much interest martyrology of the Church. Passing further that aims itself at nothing and—hits it?

consequence of the peculiar character of the martyrology of the Church. Boundlessly better than the abstract know-dicine needful to meet her case, her mind was dicine that we take here. The finer the wheat, the —his whole future course being as marked by

his afflictions past, will be all the more fit to with silver, nor he that loveth abundance, with church created much surprise. take a conspicuous and honorable place among increase." "What good is there to the owners

velopment of the Christian character. Earthly an immense fortune by privateering, resolved to he would receave it?" trouble is the dark, unshapely seed which, cast build himself a splendid hotel in Paris, rivalinto the furrow of a humble, loving soul, shall ling even the Imperial palace. He left the enblossom into a joy and blessedness for ever. If tire matter to those entrusted with the work, and dead !' richest brocade of gold and silver flowers, the most shocking oaths.' There had been a revival in the village and a to enumerate its treasures of bronze, of porcel- viction of neglected duty. I determined to ready the theatre of some of our greatest tri-Among them was Mr. Orton, who was, perhaps, tion and ball-rooms, requiring each a princely

tow the bound is on his hands. Having nothing on his past life, he said: 'I always had a respect for religion—I inherited it from his and a respect for religion—I inherited it from rying a heavy load upon his back. A rich man mony from his own lips that he cast himself on the compassionate Saviour! By determine the same of the compassionate Saviour! By determine the same of the compassionate Saviour! my parents—and I always led a moral life, but I passing by in his chariot took pity on him, and the grace of the compassionate Saviour! By dern civilization are Universal and you are the very man to help me out. Here in the grace of the compassionate Saviour! By dern civilization are Universal and you are the very man to help me out. Here in the account of an angel that came down from the compassionate Saviour! By dern civilization are Universal and you are the very man to help me out. Here Shortly after, on turning round, the rich man speak when the Spirit prompts. saw the pilgrim still oppressed with the load sume to ask for more. "O, foolish man," was the reply, " If I am willing and able to oarry pressed and anxious Christian, do you not see in this man your own unbelief and folly? He who has accepted your person, and is your recast upon him all your burdens and cares too, and He is able to sustain it. Has He not also and their powers of endurance. Some honest man. It is nonsense for such a man to said for your encouragement and comfort, "He tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon, but tion of the world, the prospect seems formidable of Light, has not only ascended the horizon.

The Fare of Sin. severed himself from the country where his of- Christian civilization, if not of Christianity it-' Suppose a parent tells a child to go to a cer- fice lay. He had no further step to take. Winds self-are active on an immensely enlarged scale,

'I believe he has pursued it because he knew giving endless trouble to those who take him in, indeed a mighty empire. 'So do I. Still there was an element wanting recognizing her fellow-servant, harass the sailors tistical facts of the question. The population of out in one glittering flood of light."

'I see what you mean. There may be some- far harder. 'We wearied ourselves,' say the My soul cleaveth unto the dust," I see what you mean. There may be some thing in it, but I think he carried it too far.'

It is a grateful fact to us, as Methodists, but ful than the other? Are his natural powers and it was evidently her delight to hear of Zion's esteem of all who knew her. Sure I am that God requires us to be perfectly holy. We tion, yes, we have gone through the deserts a sad fact to us as catholic Christians, that our better?" "No, we think not." "Is he more presperity. but universal experience. The world cannot be perfectly holy without acting from where there lay no way; but the way of the Lord own "Methodist Episcopal Church" includes learned than the other?" "No." "Why then ion for us, and the more we live in perfectly holy motives. You now see how Chrisghts and affections let loose on it, tians look upon their lives. They see that they go to Nineveh at God's command; yet he must of the Protestant communicas of the world; The anguer was this: "That luminous man

----A Lost Opportunity.

'It is singular,' said the prescher, 'but with-

'Is it possible?'

whole house was to him shrouded in darkness. on his knees, he cried for mercy. His shrieks This is a large and a very grand theme; but we errand. Throwing himself into an attitude of He attended church as constantly as any one God had stricken him blind at the moments all was have not not space to enter into its details. The solemnity, and his eyes fixed on the tenth chap- and although the biographical sketches found in

lingered in question and doubt.

derstood how to cast their burdens on the Lord. out scorn, and had at last cried to God for mer- ideas—or go down into the abyss of the obsolete | the disclosure. A poor man was travelling one hot day, car-

Beligious Intelligence.

Moral Prospects of the World.

careth for you." Precious words; may we all to our most sanguine Christian hopes; but it has is rapidly ascending the senith. experience the joyful relief they are intended to been so in all the Christian ages, for at no period in those ages has the church been able to then, sublimely encouraging. Evidently, too, look out on the wide field of moral desolation, sudden and great changes, great advances may without being compelled to say that "the whole be expected. A grand transition period has And he paid the fare thereof. Jonah describes world lieth in wickedness." St. John said so been setting in, in the history of the world. have scientific (quartette) singing, and was surcircumstantially how he took every step to his about the close of the first century. We must So the storm serves to show us that the men out of love to God.—There was an element end. He went down, found a strong built ship still say so at the close of the first century of many ages humanity crept along; it is now rush-and that he has been accustomed to in the backresting-place is Christ, and teaches us wanting in his motives, which rendered all his going whither he wished, paid his fare, embarked. He seems now to have done all. He had qualification that the elements of truth-of tain place. The child don't obey.—By and by and waves would do the rest. He had but to be preparatory for unquestionable and immense

a number of boys come along and ask him to go still. He went, only to be brought back again. changes towards the redemption of the human Sin brings our souls into much senselessness. race. Indisputably, Christianity never saw a his father told him to go. He goes with the For as those overtaken by heavings of head and more propitious period than that in which we struggling to pierco the dense darkness. But binto the mountains, into the region of boys. You would not call him an obedient drunkenness are borne on simply and at random, now stand. Methodism alone, and in this New the mighty genius of Night defied its impotent and, be there pit or precipice, or whatever else World alone, has, at the end of its first hundred rays. Near by I saw another lamp of the same below them, they fall into it unawares; so, too, years, a larger sway than primitive Christianity general pattern whose light streamed out dazz-'No I suppose not.'

Solve them, they fall into it unawares; so, too, feature in their history, the rather had in all the words of the hymn should be sung.'

And yet ne did what his parent told him to they who fall into sin, intoxicated by their desire. do, went to the place; but the motive was not of the object, know not what they do; see nothem with hard beds and coarse fare. right. He did not go out of regard to his thing before them, present or future. Tell me, best Christians are those that are reared father's authority. He went, not to please his fleest thou from the Lord? Wait then a little, hundred years, and had but a partial hold on more oil?" "No." "Is the burner better?" **Mosphere of adversity. The more a father, but to please himself. The right element and thou shall learn from the event, that thou tied the stronger it grows. How prewas wanting in the motive that led him to actcanst not escape the hand of his servant, the sea. large as the Roman empire, and Methodism per-Tample, is the grace of patience.— The act was not right, because the motive was ___For as soon as he embarked, it, too, roused wades it thoroughly. Its banner waves to-day then does it emit a light so much more dazzling its waves and raised them up on high; and as a in almost every community of the nation; add than the other?" Do you suppose Mr. Orton has pursued the faithful servant, finding her fellow-slave stealing the other Churches of the land, add Christianity This was the answer: "Do you see behind some of his master's property, cease not from in other lands, and the dominion of the truth is that bright lamp the polished reflector, which the sanctified use of such visitations, we desire to happy home was made sad, by the death of their

the more thou advancest, while turned from God, testant population of the world is about 80,000 . and polishing his lamp, but gives a light facility, was studiedly taken from her afflicted family, the deeper and deeper thou goest down. Yet 000; that this number includes all classes of because scattered; while the successful man but taken to the Under these severe and all these things are not had without paying the such population, not morely church members, pullables and adjusts his reflector, and gives a continuous insurancements, our slates was wonder. price. At a price and with toll, he obtains what but the profane, and even infidele; and that the light strong and steady. The one pours in oil, fully supported, confiding in the wisdom and he desires, he receives nothing gratis, but at a Methodist population (adding three ron com. the other population are learned by the contract tight. captives free. We see it in nature. You have seith the Lord: "Though your sine be as sees, great price, purchases to himself storms, griefs, municants to cammunicant) amounts to to make highly the other to radiate highly the radiate highly watched the leaves of the trees, and how steadily let, they shall be white as snow; though they peril, The distormina between these two men is pres but its genuineness was manifested, by her when various contradictory passions arise in the whole Protestant population of the world to the clarity the difference between the power to know standiscious in the path of duty, and has un-

heart of the sinner, which take from him all trans ecologication guardianship of Methodism. What and the years to the Knowledge that never marring trust in their lists we have two dison ; the summer sun has shriveled them, and yet A visitor in the vicinity of coal pite, would quility and joy. There is a tempest in the eva, possible statement could more impressively show bluescome into notice deads might as well be in the coal pite, would

Southern Asia through India, bearing European be obtained at any price. ed that this man was an athlest and a violent western coast with missions, while, on the north, trates the solar rays, till fire, heat and light are tion, dwell upon the unbounded assurance of her position in the cabinet. So the afflicted one, all "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied opposer of religion, so that his appearance at European civilization, at least, is invading it the result. through Algiers. We are in Egypt, are all Our lamps, then, teach this moral: To the ab- been so prone to doubt the goodness of the

Greece, and in Italy, where, from the Waldensi- in N. W. Advocate, 'He would swear at you terribly. Why, that an refuge of the Alps, genuine heralds of the man will stand up and dare God to strike him Gospel are moving towards the very Vatican, with the proclamation of the ancient truth. As it regards the mass of Europe—excepting Po. A Tailor in Dublin, near the residence of the Nothing can appear more amiable and godlike,

fact is too obvious to be questioned by intelli- ter of Revelation, he waited his approach. recoverably failing. Mohammedanism has not 'Dean Swift, I am sent by the Almighty to an-Strange! said my friend, 'but he talked only ceased its conquests, but would fall to-mor- nounce to youmuch about you the last week or two, and al- row as a State power, were it not for the diplo- Come in, my friend, said the Dean.

attributes, sits to-day enthroned amid the civilzation, the liberty, the intelligence of the world. heaven, who was so large that he placed one foot
esteem; yet, when "the silver cord is loosed" dom in all the great interests and powers of hu- am in a great difficulty, for I wish to make a pair ter of our much respected brother, Robert Ells, The beginning of the new year naturally sug- manity. Whatever apparently unfavorable bear- of breeches, and as that is in your line of busi- was born in Cornwallis, May the 20th, 1833. gests the enquiry. What are the moral prospects ing some of these great progressive interests may ness, I have no doubt the Lord has sent you to Instructed from childhood in the fear of the of the times? The inquiry becomes doubly re- have on certain claims of Christianity, it never- show me.

levant to us as a denomination, by the fact that theless can not be denied that, as powers, they, we now enter our centenary period—an epoch belong to Christendom, and Christianity can and shock to the poor tailor. He hurried from the of religious impressions. In her fifteenth year, for the future, as well as the memento of a past will wield them for her own ultimate triumph. house, ran to his shop, and a quick revulsion of during a revival, under the ministry of our vene-Christianity is the true Aurora which, surround-Looking at the bare statistics of the popula- ed by the rejoicing Hours, and guiding the steeds breeches was exactly in his line of business. He which appears to have been an extension, of that

General Miscellann.

In a dark night I once saw a feeble lamp

other has not? That reflector gathers all the magnify the riches of that grace, by which they first-born, and during the succeeding year, giving endiess trouble to those was take him in, till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and during the succeeding year, till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and during the succeeding year, till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and during the succeeding year, till she recover him, so, too, the sea, finding and during the succeeding year,

home becomes clouded with calamity; when the of unworthiness. Hence Paul spoke of himself Light? He goes down to Joppa. Wherever of it, and that general Methodism comprehends and flings it out in one darking stream over the John Sheffield. But this was not the termina-

they have held on. At length Got has sent au see various places of worn-out terred tope lying when, through rivals or competitors for the same the importance of Methodism as a power of the tumn, with its heavy damps and frosts. These about, which he would naturally look upon as pleasures, or the injured, or the civil magistrate, religious world, or give a more imposing dignity ledge can never ensure success in life. Some fessions in the absence of such obvious duties? have silently touched them ; and then the faints the most worthless of all substances. It would his guilt is discovered, he is laden with infamy to its commemoration among us this year? est breath of sie sends them by thousands to the seem an impossibility even to cleaned it, much and odium, punished; withheld from his wonted But, desciate as the field looks, statistically, something you may call Practical Ability - Bhill the moire pleasing by the assistance at the field looks, statistically, ground. So, though we may cling fondly to less to convert it into any pure and delicate fa- pleasures - They who go down to the sea of there are other views of it which are full of to apply or to achieve - Mental Destruity - Tart, and affectionate care of her only son, continued or, as Webster calle it, Cumption,

ful tissue paper. Though exceedingly thin, a bie; they reel to and fro, and stagger like a to the world was never equal to what it is in science in not art. Knowledge, with the super- my past experience in associating with the family

along the coast of the Levant, and far into the stract knowledge, let there be added the skill to Lord? I have always been so full of unbelief thereof, saving the beholding of them with their out any knowledge of his situation, I have felt interior among the Nestorians of the mountains. apply, concentrate and reject, and the commona peculiar desire to speak with him on the sub-Lord. It is a part of God's plan for the full de
Many years ago, a gentleman who had made ject of his soul's salvation. How do you think of the Mediterranean, we are are in Turkey, in life radiant with a grand success.—Prof. Jaques while her affectionate son sat by her side read-

The Tailor and Dean Swift.

'Yes; and what makes his case worse is, that pery-stricken Spain and Portugal, and partially Dean, took it into his head that he was special-than affection on the part of children, to those might people regard affliction "lead us to living fountains of water," and wipe burst with its full glory upon him. It was completed at last. The walls were hung with the on, it puts him in a rage that vents itself in the the North American continent is won, or is open. cies, and especially the book of Revelation. After a gradual decline, it pleased her heaven-South America presents many open doors: the Quitting the shop-board, he turned out a preach- ly Father, on the morning of January the 2nd, floors covered with deep, soft carpets, from the most coatly looms. It would require a catalogue

I deferred calling upon him that week, as I make the most coatly looms. It would require a catalogue

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South America presents many open doors: the great "fifth division of the world" the islands of Oceanica—is not only open to us, but is all left his shop, and his family was likely to famber mortal sufferings and call her to the home of

> got a revelation to go and convert Dean Swift. But secondly, all the old false religions of the and the next morning took up his line of march

Thirdly, all the important constitutents of mo-The commerce, the progressive government, the on the sea, and the other on the earth, and liftscience, even the military and naval power of the ed up his hands to heaven. Now my knowledge to the record of our sainted dead. With such earth, are in the hands of the Christian nations, of mathematics, continued the Dean, enables me feelings we now refer to the death of our late beand Protestantism leads the march of Christen- to calculate exactly the form of the angel; but I loved sister, Eunice Eaton, Eunice, the daugh-

thought and feeling came over him. Making rated and now sainted Father Knight-a revival

Scientific Music.

Waw-kaw swaw daw aw raw,
Thaw saw thaw law aw waw;
Waw-kaw taw thaw raw vaw yaw braw
Aw thaw raw-jaw saw aws. Which rendered into Fnglish, reads as follows: Welcome sweet day of rest, That saw the Lord arise;

That saw the Lord arise; Velcome to this reviving breast And these rejoicing eyes. Alex. says that in the country they are green | did not interrupt their mutual happiness. Inenough to think it necessary for good singing deed, this feature in their history, the rather

for the "inheritance above."

those, who in the earlier days of Methodism in delicate constitution. For although she felt perthis part of Cornwallis, gave herself to God, and suaded that her dead ones had gone to God, others give it a larger sway; Romanism and the lectual oil. And yet he sent out scarcely a ray his church. She sought and found the "pearl yet she as a fond mother felt the bitterness of Greek Church report about 230,000,000. Not of his light into the world. The light that was of great price," and although like many who such visitations. Though comparatively delipursue the christian course, she had various con- cate, from this time, yet she was but seldom of Protestants, not more than 15,000,000 are ledge, who was " a bright and shining light"— profession down to the end of life. Like Lydia circle. Our sister poss of pleasure, to be trodden, which certainly are estimated as recorded devout members of Proasked, "Why is this man so much more success- house was ever open for the messengers of grace, affectionate demeanour, had won the respect and

dangerous does that fascination breaks the force of this need of mercy every moment. The elegant of God. What good can be have who first the fascination are followed by the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God. What good can be have who first the first of God.

V. Affliction, patiently borns and carefully single sheet, if twisted into the form of a rope, drunken man, and all their wisdom is swallowed this age. Protestant missionaries have access to added power to use it destrously and success- but that the manuals of her hospitality will con-China, are intrepched in Siam, are invading fully is the true "Aladdin's Lamp," which should tipue to reat upon her bereaved son and his civilization far and triumphantly into the interi. Knowledge, without the power to use it, is as Our departed sister's affliction was long, and or; they are in Madagascar, and it has yielded useless as the rifls without the skill of the marks- at times associated with much suffering, but all A minister, preaching for a few Sabbaths the noblest examples in modern times, to the man. What is the use of abstract knowledge was borne with patience and resignation. In more honorable the place in the garner. The beautiful acts of kindness, as the past has been with sympathy. Inquiring who he was, he learnsouth of the dark continent, and have dotted its concentrate it, as the burning glass concen- she could, and did with more than ordinary ela-

future home. Her language was, why have I ing her valued Bible. One feature in this household has often elicted my admiration, namely, the unwearied attention and affection ever manifested to our sister by her only surviving son.

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his prophetical revelation by the wit of the Dean | bereaved husband, and the most of his father's family, were brought to God. During that time of refreshing, our sister was brought to the en-Alex. attended church last Sabbath, where they joyment of the "unfeigned faith," peculiar to her scriptural namesake. Having now passed changed mortality for life.

In December, 1855, she was united in marriage to her much loved and now sorrowing husband, Mr. Charles F. Eaton, of Cornwallis .-Although they stood connected with different branches of the church of Christ, they had both been baptized into one spirit from above, and consequently, difference of views on minor points, spirit, which so adorns the christian character. Neither were willing to ignore the conscientious scruples of the other, but accompanied each other to their respective sanctuaries, and both child. These bereavements had evidently pro-The subject of this brief memoir, was one of duced a painful effect upon the mother's already these lines will meet the eye, and obtain the con-

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as her bodily strength gradually failed, her reut for the christian to walk with God in life, and leave all consequences as to sickness and death, with a faithful covenant-keeping Redeemer—and

" Nothing in my hands I bring, Simply to the cross I cline."

dearly beloved friends for that house not made with mortal hands, and to rejoin her dear depart-

morning of the 8th January, 1866, in the 32nd

Jas. G. Hennigar. Canning, Jan 16, 1866.

a gouly me. Also meet mines found than waiting for his Master's bidding to another state, and he this? Cannot our hundreds of congregations will be keen, but some extension of the franchise

McDougall connected herself with the Presbyterian Church, of which her parents were members. Shortly after her marriage however, she lands, and poured wealth into our borders. Prounited with the religious body of which her hustill her death. Her life, though marked by ly therefore give." And who knoweth whether book of Prophecy;" and several republications many worldly trials, was one by "the faith of we are not come into circumstances of prosperity are announced of works already known. A new the Son of God." Her last days were singularly for such a time as this? triumphant. At first when death approached, her mind was cast down with many temptations; Exertions of the Principal, Rev. Dr. Pickard, the Thus it will be seen that the intellect of Methoher mind was cast down with many temptations; exercions of the Frincipal, Nev. Dr. Flexard, the dism is not lying entirely idle. The London but the cloud was dispelled shortly and she rejoiced in the full trium; h of faith. Only a little by this event, have been supplied with suitable before she died, stretching her hands out, she lodgings, and arrangements have been made for exclaimed, "I see Him! I see Him! My Cap- carrying on without interruption the work of the tain's on the shore." When the power of language failed, it was evident that her heart was full of thoughts of God, and that she felt that this winter, the Trustees should be placed in a ' to die was gain.'

Provincial delesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y. 24, 1866.

Conflagration at Sackville, N.,B! It is our painful duty this day, to record the the special request of the Executive Committee total loss by fire of the Male Academy at Mount of the Institution, and is signed by all the mem-Allison, Sackville, N. B.

This diastrous event took place on the even ing of Tuesday the 16th inst. It appears that a little before six o'clock, and shortly after the From our English Correspondent a nature before six o clock, and allowing matter the students had retired to their rooms after tea, the clarm was given that fire had broken out in a room beneath the dining hall. Immediately inces—Reform and Mr. Bright—West matters—Revival among the Baptists. thereafter a dense smoke filled and enveloped the building, and the devouring flames in an incredibly short space of time, spread from room likewise; but such was the rapidity with which the usual quarterly and annual statement of the All the students escaped, and all the domestics saved anything but what they were, and were expected, in consequence of the reduction a year able at the first to carry away. Meanwhile, all ago of the duties on tea and other articles, that the progress of the devouring element had vanished. The Principal, who had been slightly in-

over low of the ignited tallow. The loss to the kinds, milk, butter and cheese have been, and have to remain out in the cold for a long time have to remain out in the cold for a long time number of members of the Methodist church to come. The South clings to slavery with the loss to the have to remain out in the cold for a long time number of members of the Methodist church to come. The South clings to slavery with the

has recently been except. Much aympathy will seminated severely. Much aympathy will seminated severely. As trenuous fight is expected as soon as Parliament opens, which event will take place on the day itself to the present corder of things, and been limited in the february. According to present arrangements that, by taking par, taking par,

This Institution was the offspring of the generated and the Government for their conduct in reference on an and Christian principles of him whose name it bore, the late C. F. Allison, Esq. He erected it chiefly at his own expense, and cared for its which he was so distinguished a member, he left it, a couly memorial of the truest philanthropy, and an example of the most oa she was by kind friends, and all in this the Male Academy was consumed by fire! For severe indisposition prevented me visiting her, but this service was kindly rendered by the Rev.

A. S. Hunt, her husband's pastor. In conversation with Bro. H., replying to the question, as to what her future property water with other to water water with other to water water with other to water trophe might have been had the conflagration quiry was very strong, but they did not require never loved him before, and although it was a broken out at midnight. And though we deep hard struggle to give up my husband, yet now ly regret to say that two of the teachers lost slavery man, and he at once intimated that it

sleep of death, and left her long loved home and must now be done? We cannot believe that a way to the West Indies, and by the time this

ed children before the throne. She died on the Being unable from continued affliction, to attend the fundamental being unable from continued affliction, to attend her funeral, Bro. Hunt improved the affect. tend her funeral, Bro. Hunt improved the affecting occasion, before a large congregation of
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Died at Salem, Cumberland Co., November 6th, 1865, Mr. Wm. G. Tuttle, aged 62 years. Brother Tuttle first felt God's pardoning love some twenty-sight years ago, at Wallace, under the ministry of the Rev. Jas. Buckley, and since that time has adorned the doctrine of Christ by a godly life. His last illness found him waiting for his Master's bidding to another state, and he for his Master's bidding to another state, and he unitedly accomplish as much as one gentlemen is sure to pass.

Turning to Wesleyan matters, the pens of himself did twenty-four years ago? Let there daughter of our departed brother Tuttle, passed responsibility. Local interests are always sup-

> condition to begin at once to rebuild. An earnest effort throughout our Connexion, such as we now bespeak, may easily ensure this result.

JOHN McMurray, President.
E. Botterell, 20-Delegate.
R. A. Temple, Secry of Conference Charles DeWolfe, D. D. CHARLES STEWART, JOHN STARR, Sec'y. of Trustees. STEPHEN FULTON

The foregoing Appeal has been prepare bers of the Board at present in Halifax.

The new year has opened upon old England the confiagration advanced that few of them national income and expenditure. It had been hope of saving the building, or even checking the revenue of 1865 would exhibit a decrease of papers as were accessible—in which work he was vigorossaly sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution. Small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and triends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their sustained by the officers and friends of the Institution, small, however, was their season, and they were doomed to witness the start destruction is a history, and deer beyond asign, interesting in its history, and deer beyond asign, interesting in its history, and deer beyond asign, interesting of a flux, the first of the majority of Congress are even as the consequent of the form, organization of the first of their admission, we think most of them will have to remain out in the cold for a long time.

Congress is again at work, after the holidary would he have tried to warm that bosom back to life, but the child withdrew him from the cross at all. Looking at the items of the sacrifice must be made, who will head and possible that the first of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the body of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the theory of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the body of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the theory of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the theory of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the body of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the the thread in the theory of a foul and brutal blow, and shift would not have the the thread in the thread in the thread in the thread in the transmit with the damission to its body of the Southern represents the thread t

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leave all consequences as to ackness and caster, with a faithful covenant-keeping Redeemer—and exclaim with the poet

"Here then I doubt no more, But in his pleasure rea, whose windown here, but in his pleasure rea, whose windown here, as now the happy experience of our departed sister. Her husband, referring to the state of her mind observes, "words fail to express, the comfort and self-action we felt in with nesting ber gradual growth, and ripening for her last charge."

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For nearly the last four years it has been my happiness to stand related to our sister as her Pastor, and I can truly say, that all my received, and reflection of her, are testimonials of her truly obvision. Here the hand of her, are testimonials of her truly obvision. Here the hand of her, are testimonials of her truly obvision. Here the hand of her and members of her class will long remove the member her humble testimonies of love to her Saviour. For some time previous to her death severe indisposition prevented me visiting her,

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to what her future prospects were, with other satisfactory answers, she exclaimed

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Go f I had rather go than stay; still I wish to be resigned to the will of God." During her sleep-less hours she used to sing
"Rock of ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in thee."

Gradually, but calmly, our sister sank into the sleep of death, and left her long loved home and such that a few of the students lost severely, yet our gratitude to God abounds at the thought of the island, Mr. Russell Gurney, Recorder of that no family in our midst is thrown into mourning by the calamitous event.

It remains for us then to inquire, What Maule, Recorder of Lacds—are now on their stays to the West Indies, and by the time this

promptitude and liberality.

If, at first, our Providential vocation in this

The death of Lord Palmerston has occasion

continued with them and a return. "Freely ye have received, free- ous and important works of the season, "The Let us just add that through the indefatigable year, entitled "The Home Missionary Record." newspaper, the Methodist Recorder announces

thousands during the year just closed.

There is a great revival going on among the Baptiets. Not a revival in the sense of prayer-meetings and penitent benches; it does not take Baptists. Not a revival in the sense of prayermeetings and penitent benches; it does not take
this form; yet the number of new churches and
of converts is remarkable. To begin with Mr.
Spurgeon; his church, the growth of 14 years,
now numbers 3500 members, and is increasing this form ; yet the number of new churches and of converts is remarkable. To begin with Mr. now numbers 3500 members, and is increasing now numbers 3500 members, and is increasing weekly. From his college have gone forth a number of hearty, zealous young men, and there that matter, in this particular sin, with cold re many old Baptist chapels which, two or three sears ago, were all but deserted; but now, one f these zealous young men having been secured

And there is this about it; that the temptations are many old Baptist chapels which, two or three years ago, were all but deserted; but now, one of these zealous young men having been secured as pastor, they are well filled, while new churches are being built in every direction. These young men are Calvinists, but not of an extreme type; they resemble John Wesley's early preachers in their simplicity and plainn's of speech, and there is this about it; that the temptations are most insidious, the appearances are most insidious, th Within ave minutes walk of my own house, the be irresistible, and, with more and more frequent indulgence, the habit increases, and at last carries them beyond their own control. They sip

Letter from the United States. From our own Correspondent,

London, Jan. 8th, 1866.

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Andrew Johnson ;" " Speeches of John Bright the wheel of its tortures. on the American question;" "Burke's Works," Consult the criminal calendars. It appeared in 13 vols.; "Life and Public services of Sami. in evidence before a Committee of the House of

Intemperance and its Cure. There is a deeply-wrought conviction abroad away, leaving such a testimony that her friends sorrow not even as those who have no hope.

At River Philip, Jan. 4th, 1866, Janet, wife of John McDougall, a native of Port Glasgow, Scotland, aged 75 years. In early life Sister of John McDougall, aged 75 years. In early life Sister and source of the greatest of them and handsome volume, entitled "The data the vice of intemperance is air metropolitan hospitals." Beyond that it would metropolitan hospitals. Beyond that it would in large towns and cities, in the facilities afforded for older persons. If no metropolitan hospitals. Beyond that it would metropolitan hospitals. Beyond that it would in large towns and cities, in the facilities afforded for older persons. For metals and handsome volume, entitled "The Church. "I dread to see the American flag metropolitan hospitals." Bound in the proving come into the Pacific, "says the Martyr William to the come into the facilities afforded for older persons. For metals and handsome volume, entitled "The Church." Il dread to see the American flag of those to the come into the facilities afforded for older persons. For metals and handsome volume, entitled "The Church." Il dread to see the American flag of the come in the provi people who are not ensuared by the habits of ed for want of means to support the gospel at moderate drinking, are, in no small degree, home and send missionaries abroad, how shall alarmed at the danger which they see to be our country, that spends more for drink than its manifestly threatening society; and these are whole revenue, face the judgment and give an

anxiously inquiring, What can be done? The account of its stewardship? religious Press and the Pulpit of this continent are sounding forth their trumpet tones of warning. We make no apology for quoting on this subject the out-spoken sentiments of H. W. "This is a time when every well-wisher

humanity should admonish the young to beware of the evil of strong drink. I am alarmed to see the prevalence that there is of intemperance. You have known cases in which a fire broke out in a building, and engines came and poured their streams upon it, until at last the flames were subdued, and great clouds of smoke rolled that its circulation has increased by several

with indications on almost every side of tranquility and of prosperity. The day after New Year's day Mr. Gladstone presented the country with the usual quarterly and annual statement of the the usual quarterly and annual statement of the Nativity the following moraing!

usual service on the Sunday evening below and sip, always declaring that they could stop and sip, always declaring that they never stop. They slide down step by step till their stop. They slide down step by step till their life is blighted. Their noble powers are wasted. They have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost the errand of life; and, even if they have lost they have lost they have lost they have lost they never stop. They have lost t

men at a late eriod to be form, still their life is gone.

It seems the most fatal thing in the world—this fascination, this infatuation, that falls upon men in this respect. Sound a trumpet, call the roll of drunkards, bring up the hideous crew—there that are damped, and there there is the content of the roll of drunkards, bring up the hideous crew—
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damned—and assemble them on some vast plain,
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tories. Of its commerce, that it extends into the vice. Mesers. Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, are all lands. Of its liberty, that no slave touches its of Michael Angelo;" "Life and Speeches of by inches under its burdens, or to be broken on

Adams," by Wm. V. Wells; and several other Commons in England, in 1834, on the testimony works are promised to the public soon. We of Judges on the bench, the medical profession know of no publishing house that is issuing so ma- and practitioners at the bar, that nine-tenths of ny valuable works at this time as this, and none all the crime in England-murder, robbery, that deserve a larger share of public patronage. arson and domestic misery, are to be attributed Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers, publish the to the use of intoxicating drinks. "There is must now be done? We cannot believe that a way to the w Libraries. They have just issued a large list of British Judge, "that is not directly or indirectned this class, and having examined many of them, by, caused by drink." "Nine-tenths of the origin, and sees its desolations with malignant respect were in the least degree dubious, it is a great change in political matters. So long as we can recommend them as among the best crime that is committed, and nearly all the triumph. now undoubted. If the enterprize then initi- he lived, everything was kept in a state of c.m. works for youth, we have ever read. Among poverty and wretchedness, of the poor man's Look at the influence of this vice—

ever rightly left our configurations, much less lumination of the country. Word, walks from Eden, by the author of "Win and the Workhouse. "The result of my experience venerable minister, of great experience, gives their way to the Temperance Head the Workhouse." ed them—now can we for a moment recede from But now however the case is different. Mr. Wear is " Wenderings over Bible Lands and is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years it as the result of his observation that "nine- Seventeenth Anniversary of the Third and Is," says Lord Shaftesbury, who was twenty years and the says and I would not have you to be ignorant concerning them which are saleep, that ye sorrow not as others which have no hope." May the God of all cases of insanity to be found in these realms, Nothing less might have aroused us mingham and Rochdale just recently, and the last the most open of the was to be celebrated. By 2 PM commissioner of lunacy, "that full six-tenths of the cases calling for discipline in the cases calling for discipline in the cases calling for discipline in the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the cases of insanity to be found in the c them which are asseep, thus ye sorrow not as other ers which have no hope." May the God of all cases of insanity to be found in these realms, and the brothers and sister of the departed.

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Jas. G. Henniga.

Look at the mortality. 60,000 annually slain by intemperance in Great Britain alone! Death is bitter, under any circumstances, to the beis bitter, under any circumstances, to the perceived. But over how many of these graves is the mourning that has no hope. "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of heaven." Talk of war. Bonaparte's biographer speaking of the war. Bonaparte's high price at which it was purchased." But what does every year repeat in the land? Sixty thousand human beings sacrificed to the demon of rum, and leaving wounds that may never be healed and memories that shall never be forgotten, going down to a grave of dishon our. Look at the effects of intemperance—

IL-ON THE SOCIAL BELATIONS. Of all sweet words HOME is one of the sweet

est. An oasis in the desert of life. A relic of Eden. The sailor on the deep thinks of home and spreads every yard of canvass to reach the port. The exile in distant lands, broods over his misfortunes, and home lies heavy on his heart. Did you ever enter the home of the drunkard? "Domestic happiness, thou only bliss
Of paradise that hast escaped the fall."

thou art shipwrecked here. It is a small cottage,

scantily furnished. He has a wife and a fair child, fifteen years of age-just budding into life. Cruelty and starvation have told their tale he looked upon that bed, and while he looked she whispered a prayer, "Father lay not this

panacea can quell his fears, and soothe his torand whispers, "Prayer is the best cordial for a man who would fling back the scorn of a world, erection of a Wesleyan Church is

I cannot think of the effect of inte on our social relation, but I am reminded of poem written by a young lady, who was accused of being a lunatic on the subject of alcoholic

Go feel what I have felt; Go bear what I have borne; Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt And the cold, proud world's scorn. Thy sole relief, the scatting teal.
Go weep as I have wept,
O'er a loy'd father's fall;
See every cherished promise swept;
Youth's sweethers turned to gall;
Hopes faded flowers arrewed all the way

Heaven mixed not the poison cup for m n none of nature's laboratories is it done. believe that child of sorrow has touched the fact The devil alone knows the full purpose of its

What church has not suffered by the excision tar" guests, who, with crowds of members in bondage to intemperance? A of this and surrounding con

We appeal to every minister in our body to make a man "dead while he dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the christian public than the dinking the patronage of the country."

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metropolitan police courts, including magistrates stupefies the conscience—inflames every vile We are happy to my the "Rising Sur

ganizations the work that properly belongs to rum, even as a medicine, because it suit her? She is God's army, embodied to do battle violation of her pledge. God bles to against every form of sin. If the battle against the band they represent. intemperance be God's, he lays his claims on On Tuesday 2nd inst., we drove every christian man, and every christian press.
We may not say, then, "in the name of our Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Lady Visitors of "Research Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Deputy, and the Brothers and Deputy Provincial Deputy, and the Brothers and Deputy Provincial Dep God, we will set up our banners," and then stand neutral. We may not excuse ourselves for the purpose of instituting a metal of the standard of the purpose of instituting a metal of the purpose of the purpose of instituting a metal of the purpose of institution of the purpose from the conflict on the ground that temperance We were most favourably impreloss sustained by England on the field of Water-loo, says, "Fifteen thousand men killed and wounded threw half Britain into mourning. It wounded, threw half Britain into mourning. It not hear of their sins on the Sabbath, when Matrons and Maidens, Sires and Su required all the glory and all the stolid advanGod speaks to the conscience, nor be entreated belief that abstinence is a virue, possible that abstinence is tages of that day to reconcile the mind to the from the pulpit by the tears and blood of a selves to Love, Purity, and Saviour to flee from coming wrath, the adver-sary will keep possession of his stronghold. the superior School-house, when what mourning would fill all Britain if every sary will keep possession of his stronghold. year were to bring another Waterloo! And yet Church members will garrison and provision it, the Division were publicly inst and fight for him." Look at

IV .- THE REMEDY FOR THE EVIL. The Gospel is the grand remedy for all wants and woes which sin has occasioned, and under A general jingle of bells, an its sacred banner the church may march against of regalias and emblems, and a this foe as confident of vistory as if, like Constantine, they saw, inscribed with a sunbeam on the the public that the sons and da cloud, "Under this standard you shall conquer." parance had another mission to But, auxiliary to this,

toxicating Drinks, will materially aid in remedying the evil. No duty is more clearly and conwe reached safely about 4 clock PM. stantly inculeated in Scriptures than that of the North School-house was cross self-denial. "It mest make my brother to Provincial Deputy, W. P. of "Rising St offend I will eat no meat while the world a boy, addressed the audience on the standeth: lest I make my brother to offend." interesting occasion. The charter per On the ground of expediency, at least, should list of lady visitors were opened; to I not deny myself. There are mult tudes in the names of thirty-one males and tends emperance ranks to-day, who, not, because they were affixed. What a triumph! feared becoming drunkards, but because they of joy and gratitude were beyo husband staggered home he found they had laid her on the bed to die. Through blood-shot eyes he looked months bed to die. Through blood-shot eyes he looked months bed to die. tians used to encourage excessive indulgence in "is glorious work, I could de intoxicating drinks, felt it their duty to abstain, acting officers then proceeded a regarding their case as one for the application of new Division called "Oakland and the spostolic rule, "Take heed lest by any install the officers thereof is

uring reflections? His child creeps to his side in the tear and tone of persuasion. The proud scribed during the past three wounded spirit, my mother told me that." will yield to the whisper of kindness. But what Grant. The Lord's name be "Prayer !- what is prayer? I'll try to pray at can entreaties and pleading words accomplish these tokens for good.

Appeal to the Church. South any around us. Our great work is
To accomplish this what sacrifices paltry self-indulgence, against the fare of cur fellow-beings I God have fare of cur lenow-conditions for hands a weapon, of heavenly tended to destroy the foe. Shall we have Hrste to the rescue "-shows wh complished by one woman anois of the vine spirit and burning with love for the our Helper, and the love of Carist motive, let us go forth to battle

before them a few facts rela should be dear to every friend.

New Year's day was a season in this locality. Brothers and Land

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we started early in the morning "Rising Sun." Morpheus sway for a few hours, when all was e

over which floated the red, white,

Where now? Dear Mr. Editor, Is The example of Total Abstinence from all In- to answer that the object was the

General Intelligence.

wasion, and stirred up the Provincials to renewed excitement and wrath.

New York, Jan. 20.—A Washington despatch of all creeds, lovers of fair play, has presented to the Lieut. Governor, but with law favourable result. The doubts raised as favourable result. The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society will be preached on substitution of the fillibustering attack on Bagdad, and states that his orders to subordinate officers have been to preserve strict neutrality. He distant the result is an incomplete the result is a substitute of the wesleyan Missionary Society. The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society will be preached on Sabbath next, the 28th inst, as follows:

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Consult with Marshal Bezgine on the relations between the United States depted to meet the exigency arising out of the recent disastrous fire, will be held in the basement of Brunswick St. Church, this even in the relations of the relations between the United States Government, others say they will prove only transports to convey the French troops from Mexico to other parts of this continent.

New York, Jan. 22 .- A Canadian paper says Grafton St. Church, at 11 o'clock, A.M., the it knows that our Government will grant Reci-procity, if Canada will raise her Excise duties MISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.—The effort set on lest week to raise means as an investment widow and family of the late lamented states sharing the expense of the last enlargement.

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A schooner was a successful. powerful French force, and had gone to Passo.

A schooner was wrecked at Hatteras Inlet, on the 7th inst., and the captain and the colored cook were frozen to death. The other members of the crew were rescued, badly frozen, after five up at each service. NPLAGRATION.—We learn from of the crew were rescued, half frozen, after five days of exposure; they had subsisted during the last day on the body of the negro.

A fire in storage warehouses in New York on Saturday night last destroyed half a million dollars worth of property. Gold 139 1-8.

John McMillan, in Antigonishe Co., took is on the 9th inst., and, sad to relate, himself at 100 grand children perished.

MEN-STEALERS.—Mr. Sumner called the attention of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information apparently trustworthy, that a system of kidnapping has been going on in the Commissioners for District of Yarmouth. Southern States, by which freedmen are taken from the coast, carried into Cubs, and sold into Slavery. Gen. Sheridan had taken steps toward preventing it, by issuing orders to his subordinates. We can easily imagine how this nefarious preventing it, by issuing orders to his subordinates. We can easily imagine how this nefarious preventing it, by issuing orders to his subordinates. We can easily imagine how this nefarious preventing it by carried on with impunity there is no controlled the attention of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a circumstance that will create much astonishment. It seems, from information of the Senate to a cir

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crease of fresh cases.

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The Times seems to think that Napoleon is tired of the new empire, and that he will withdraw all his troops from Mexico before the expiration of the present year. The Moniteur publishes a decree on the 22d inst. The speech for some months after March, in order to allow of the Emperor canonically that next relating to of the Emperor, especially that part relating to Mexico, is naturally awaited with considerable

The vigitant detective measures on the part of the military at Fortress Monroe, instituted in consequence of the rumors of a plot to rescue leff, Davis, have not been relaxed, and the search of all arriving vessels is still carried on. Jeff's health continues good, and he has all the comforts allowed him which his limited quarters will permit.

Semmes is held in close confinement at the Marine Barracks, Washington, awaiting the action of the Government. He is in good health and spirits, and seems to be confident of being able to justify his conduct.

In the Senate, on the 16th, Mr. Chandler's resolution for the withdrawal of the U. S. Minister and non-intercourse with Great Britain was laken up and tabled—25 against 12. Mr. How ard's resolution for the withdrawal of the U. S. Minister and non-intercourse with Great Britain was laken up and tabled—25 against 12. Mr. How ard's resolution for the withdrawal of the Davis and C. C. Clay was ordered to be printed.

New York, Jan. 19.—Mexican despatches

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Rev. Charles Stewart of Amherst, and at ? o'clock, P.M., the Rev. R. A. Temple. The Anniversary Meetings will be held on Monday evening, the 29th inst., in Brunswick Ment.

Advices from Mexico, received at Washington, in Grafton St. Church. The meetings will be addressed by several Ministers of different de-

D. HENRY STARR, Secretary.

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London; by the Rev. Arthur J. Bruce, William B. Smeilie, C. B., of Glasgow, Sooltand, to Maria Chipman, daughter of the late James B. Lovitt, Req., of Annapolis, N. S.

On Saturday, 20th inst., J. J. Wier, aged 25 years. On the 19th inst., Elizabeth, widow of the late Jas. MURDERERS.—Great excitement parts of this continent.

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New York, Jan. 20.—A Washington despatch states that the orders to subordinate officers of the Institution, are respectfully invited. It is most desirable to have at this meeting a large representation of those who deeply sympathize to the 20th inst., Anna Maria, the beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Barratt, aged 39 years.

A Toronto despatch states that General Sween and the Connexion in the heavy lots our Educational interests have sustained.

John McMurrer well-wishers of the Institution, are respectfully invited. It is long the fill institution, are respectfully invited. It is most desirable to have at this meeting a large representation of those who deeply sympathize with the Connexion in the Lieuth Lieut

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Foster's Corner,

Was twining 5 wers most sweet and wild In garlands for her heir. My home, the happy heart reptied, And smiled in childish glee, Is on the sunny mountain side, Where soft winds wander free O blessing, fall on artless youth, And all its rosy hours,

When every word is joy and truth,
And treasures live in flowers.

To hear a warrior's tender tone In the wildwood's secret place She spoke not, but her varying cheek The tale might well impart;

The home of her young spirit meek.

Was in a kindred heart. Ah! soule that well might soar abov To earth will fondly cling, And build their hopes on human love, That light and fragile thing.

Where is thy home, thou lonely man? I saked a pilgrim gray, Slow musing on his way. He paused, and with a soler Upturned his holy eyes;

The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen My home is in the skies!

O blessed, thrice blessed the heart must
To whom such thoughts are given;
That walks from worldly fetters free; Its only home in Heaven.

Treat the Young with Respect. BY REV. J. T. CRANE, D. D.

No mortal likes to be treated with contempt No mortal feels well affected toward those who show contempt for him. However weak, wicked, as he said to his brother—
"Oh, Fred, Fred! why will you be so very or eriminal he may be, he desires to retain some degree of self-respect, and have others respect him. He may know that God abhors his corrupt nature and unholy life; he may abhor his own deeds, and consent that his fellow men shall abwith a sneering face and bitter words will not be father will never forgive me!" likely to reach his heart, or win him to repentance. To deprive him, if this were possible, of the last remnant of self-respect before his fellows, would be doing no service, but rather an what you have done and beg his forgiveness," injury, if you seek his reformation. In fact, a said Harry. wise gospel labourer among the depraved often inde that until he has, by kind words, infused a While the soul which we would fain save is stiff sunk in despair, others have little ground of

But if it be unwise to attack the self-respect even of those who have done much to forfeit the good opinion of their fellow men, how glaring- pily. ly and fatally wrong to treat children with an Fred was afraid and hung back. "I dare no air which forgets that they consider themselves go in," said he, as the door opened. candidates for the respect of those around them. rule which employs only force, and appeals only that Fred is very sorry for what he has done, to fear; a sharp vigilance which assumes the utter lack of truth and honor among the pupils, The father looked up and said, "could you following recipe: may keep a college in a good state of external not come yourself, Fred?' run down steadily and rapidly in morals. In all education, mental, moral, and religious, for my sake."

Then the father opened his loving arms, and a right kind of self-regard should be encour-

a boy a fool and an idiot habitually from his early childhood, and he will be a rare instance in time to come." early childhood, and he will be a rare instance of energy and self-reliance if he does not sink under it and imagine himself inferior to his comrades, and incapable of accomplishing what he sees them doing. Call him a liar, receive as this boy did for his brother. Jesus is called the sees them doing. Call him a liar, receive as this boy did for his brother. Jesus is called the sugar and one part of salt; on the seventh day rub as before. Third application, half sugar and half salt; in seven days rub with half sugar and half salt; clean the flesh the bad name which you give him. Convince " Food for the Lambs." him that the good which you profess to wish him to seek is a great way off, and you strip him of the courage and hope without which he will not attempt it. If, in teaching religious truth, the language or manner be biting or censorious; lowing :-If there is no tender regard, no manifestation of respect for the child, he will see it, and feel it, and you will probably lose your labor. Conmaking a short address to the Methodist Episor of curing with sugar; fat cured with salt is rewhich you condemn and hate, and your influence incident occurred.

human nature so fallen and corrupt, and there-fore the first lesson must needs be one of humiliation? Even so ; but the mingled anger and leaping the broad Atlantic, came like a thunder-shame which a man creates in his fallen brother bolt on our own country. Fear of the dread by saying to him, "Stand by threelf, come not near to me, for I am holier than thou! is not were filled night and day by anxious men and mer is induced to shut tight all the doors and true humility before God.

you must commend when you can, as well as blame when you must. Recognize every good indication, and be more ready to magnify than In fine, if you would gain the ear of children, no earthly physician has yet been found. blame when you must. Recognize every good indication, and be more ready to magnify than to deay it. Be faithful in dispensing the truth, yet be more anxious to encourage than to humiliste. In a secular school or college, the teacher who treats his pupils with politeness and respect will be treated with respect by them, and be obeyed with readiness. And in the Sanday-rising from his seat, his eyes sparkling with device the same of this terrible disease? Let all who think they know hold up their hands. But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffered with readiness. And in the Sanday-rising from his seat, his eyes sparkling with device the same of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the same of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the same of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the same of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the name of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the name of this terrible disease? But it is warm in the stable. The cattle have not suffered from cold. True, but they will suffer the name of this terrible disease? se obeyed with readiness. And in the Sunday- rising from his seat, his eyes sparkling with deschool, where nothing is really done, till the light at the thought that he knew, and had been heart and conscience are reached, kind, respectively conciliatory manners are indispensable to Laughtee means in order in which the alder success .- S. S. Times.

Making the Best of it. sleeves and taking up the clothes-basket, " I

am going out to hang up these clothes. I shall

as he turned off to a tiny doll's burean, in which he kent a store of treasures, such as two or three en's feathers, a marble, a wooden horse with two and a broken phial. Leon opened the lower of the three draws, and from behind the feathers, a tangle of twine and a welnut shell he drew

out a bit of meple sugar.

Then his blue eyes glistened, the red lips curved up instead of down, and he looked sweet and smiling as a June rose, as, dropping upon the floor he began to suck the augar. When it was all gone he sucked his hands, finger by finger and had hardly finished wiping them on his dress when mamma came in with the emp-

"Oh mamma, mamma !" he cried, running to meet her, " I'm like to cried, I'm most did, but then I goed and got me some sugar and it quieted me right down."

Of course mamma laughed to hear such a the best way in the world, and I hope he will boy to a big one, and then to a man.

But let you and I remember the way. When But let you and I remember the way. When and at night she could not aleep for thinking of anything is going wrong, instead of standing her—if the committee had only met at the close still and crying over it, let us just put ourselves to doing something pleasant and amusing and we shall surely find our trouble has melted away, or at least grown much lighter and easier to bear, almost before we know it.

The Elder Brother.

In a family there were two boys. One was named Harry, the other Fred. Harry was a good boy, and every one who knew him expect ed that he would grow up a holy and a useful man. Fred was very wild and wicked, often disobeyed his father, and did things that grieved his friends. One day he had been very naughty and had been sent to his room. His father would neither see him nor speak to him, and Harry, sorry to see him in such disgrace, went into his room. Tears of pity were in his eyes

Fred looked at him with a sullen look upon his face, and said, "I don't care!" Harry talked kindly to him, however, and deeds, and consent that his fellow men shall abhor them. But he that approaches the evil doer
after a little while Fred said, "It is no use;

"That Bird will Never Sing
with a specing face and bitter words will not be
father will never forgive me!"

"Ask him," said Harry. " I dare not," was the reply.

"Do, now; go and tell him you are sorry for

"I am sorry, but I could not find words to say shot it. degree of hope and courage into the fallen, a so to father; and besides, I do not think he belief that all is not lost, he labors in vain. would forgive me now, whatever I might say." "Well, then let me ask him," said Harry. "Ah! if you would! Father will listen to

you!" he exclaimed. So the two boys went together to their father's room, Harry stepping in first, boldly and hap-

"Oh, come along!" said his brother, in

This mode of dealing with them will not do, encouraging tone of voice: and stepping up to even in the secular schools. A stern, arbitrary his father he said, " Father, I come to tell you

order; but if no other influence intervenes to "On, no," said Harry: "he was so sorry and counteract the effect, the school will be apt to ashamed that he could not-he dared not, and I persuaded him to let me ask you to forgive him half pound of ground seasalt. Frst application,

aged, not rudely repressed and destroyed. Call the guilty boy fell sobbing upon his breast.

his every word with an incredulous eneer, and the "Intercessor," which means that when we side of the ham. Pifth application, very good you will be very likely to render him worthy of do wrong, he pleads with his Father for us. molasses (not sorge) as long as the meat will ab-

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vince him that you see nothing in him but that copal Sunday-school in Eaton, a most amusing pulsive to weak stomachs, consequently a large

heart and conscience are reached, and, respect accepted to ten, no cried out, their eyes are nearly and their eyes are nea could not but partake. Little Joe insists he was until you ventilate their stables. Give them

Winter. Said an anxious mother to a physician: "1 ter, when wintered out of doors. not be gone long, and you must stay here be- dread the winter on account of my children. I cause it is too cold for you to go with me." | kept them in doors all last winter, and our rooms | How to Make Buckwheat Cakes Must I stay all alone to myself?" asked were warm day and night, but in spite of our A writer in the American Agriculturist recom-Leon, dropping his wooden cart and the corn case they had several attacks of croup. They mends the following method for making cakes:

"Yes, all alone for a little while, but mother soldiers passing, and all took such terible co'ds! adding a little unboilted wheat (or Graham) flour "Yes, all alone for a little while, but mother will come back pretty soon."

"I's 'fraid I'm'il cry," said Leon, putting out his lip far enough to make a good perch for a bumblebee.

"Oh, well, no matter if you do!" replied mamma, shutting the door upon herself.

Poor little Leon! his lip went out farther and farther, the corners of his mouth pulled down and something round and shining, and wet, rolled over his cheeks down on to his blue apron. How loudly the clock ticked, how lonesome the chairs and washtub looked, and how far off and lost mamma seemed! He was just ready to break into a hearty sobbing cry, when suddenly a happy thought came into his brain.

The lip went back and the tears dried away, the farm of the

The Blotted Copy-Book

Oh! dear, the holidays are over, and with the legs add a-helf and no head, a bit of red called all our pleasure—I could throw these bateful books so far that I might never see them again, and suiting the action to the word, Ads Sted-man tossed from her deak her Latin Grammer. In its rapid transit across her neighbor's deak, it struck a tall ink-bottle and in a moment the beautiful copy book of Esther Meyland was an

unsightly blot. "O Ada! how could you? I shall lose t prize and papa will think I have not tried to gain it," and the child's voice grew husky, as her tears fell thick and fast over the blackened pages. "Don't, Esther, don't-I am so sorry; don't cry, for I'll do anything -can't you time to write these pages again ?"

"No: the committee decide on the morrow, and papa said he would give me a nice great word out of such a little mouth, and so did
I when it was told me, but I am sure Leon took Ada said no more, for there was nothing

always keep to it as he grows along from a little say. What would she not have given for the power to recall that one impatient gesture.
The ead face of little Eather haunted her all day of the term, as they would have done, but for the sickness of one of their number, all would have been well, at least as far as she was con cerned. Now what could she do? Rule her own spirit? Yes, that she was resolved upon, but how help poor little Rether?

A timid knock was heard at the door of the library and the grave writing committee were surprised to see a young girl bring for their inspection, a blotted copy-book.

Briefly and with some embarrassment Adi

Stedman told the story of the accident, and pointing to the few unsoiled pages, left the case for their decision. It was not long wanting. "You dear good girl, with just one fault. have won the price !" and throwing a medal on the table before her, the happy little girl skipped about the room in a perfect ecstasy of de-

and I will keep it in rememberance of that one fault, while I strive earnestly for its amendment." -N. W. Advocate.

A gentleman riding with his family in the country saw a beautiful bird. His son, about four years old, noticed and watched it with great interest. The father thought he would gratify him still more by a nearer view of its plumage, and, leaving his carriage, raised his gun and The little boy (his eyes swimming in tears) ex-

claimed, "Father, that bird will NEVER sing

That father says he never had the heart t shoot a bird since. Remember, boys, if you exercise your skill i this way, you destroy one of God's creatures and bush a song which is praise to its Maker.

Agriculture.

Curing Hams.

To those preferring sugar-cured hams a cor-To cure a ham of fifteen pounds' weight re

quires one pound of good brown augar, two saltpeter, and cover the face of the ham with Then the father opened his loving arms, and the guilty boy fell sobbing upon his breast.

"Now, for your brother's sake, be a good boy in time to come."

Sugar a quarter of an inch thick; on the fifth day rub the skin side with sugar. Second application, saltpeter and a mixture of three parts sorb it. Saturate the ham with sugar as you would in preserving fruit; the salt is only to flavor it; for hams intended for boiling and which require more salt, you may use salt according to your judgment, and gain more time. The ham is now cured, and for purposes of boil-

portion is trimmed off hams intended for the over him for good is at an end. From that The elder portrayed, in beautiful but simple American market than in England is always remoment you and he are in a state of mutual repulsion.

Shall we say that the word of God represents

In edger portrayed, in beautiful out simple American market than in Juguage, the terror he had felt when a child tained, for two reasons—economy and preserving the gradual approach of cholera to our shores. It was first heard of in the East. Gradually and saited, find it palatable when cured with sugar.

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