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SILENCE UNDER TRIALS. BY PROPESSOR THOMAS G. UPHAM.

When words and acts untrue, unkind, Against thy life like arro v fly, Receive them with a patient mind, Seek no revenge, make no reply.

O holy silence ! 'tis the shi ld More strong than warrior's twisted mail; A hidden strength, a might concealed, Which worldly shafts in vain assail.

He who is silent in his cause Hath left that cause to heavenly arms, And Heaven's eternul aid and laws Are swift to ward he threatening harms

He watches well the dangerous hour, Nor fails to save the child he loves.

THE NEW MAN.

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE. BY G. J.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF THIS FALL.

These were the loss of the image, peace favor, and enjoyment of God; the liability to death temporal and eternal; the withdrawing of that primitive righteousness and holiness in

divine image. The condition of man is now so acts of sin, have heaped up to ourselves wrath obviously different, that the change cannot be against the day of wrath. denied. He no sooner tasted the prohibited fruit than he was condemned by God. lost the image of his Maker, became spiritually dead in sin, separated from all spiritual life, and exposed to eternal death. He had now no spiritual life in his soul, and his body was subject to mortality and corruption. Scripture, reason, and experience demonstrate the certainty of this lamentable fact.

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the world with corrupt fallen natures, which are directly opposed to God, and the things of Adam, in all ages, to the gates of death. So

pure passive thing, without any bias or inclinato a corrupt fountain, which sends forth unhalturally averse to God and the things of God. It is sunk into pride and self-will, the very image of the devil; and into sensual appetites and desires, the image of the beasts that perish. and practical, or original and actual.

ORIGINAL SIN. That we all, without any exception, come in to the world with corrupt, fallen natures. may he proved from the express testimony of Scripture, as well as obvious facts.

is born of a woman, that he should be righteous?" "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; which we treasure up to ourselves wrath against while their most promising young men, who is to done by a select committee. Or, the whole business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules are rules and regulations of God's law, by towns and cities, and fill them with honour, business of modifying the rules are rules and regulations of God's law, by towns are rules are r and in sin did my mother conceive me." These the day of wrath. portions of the word of God prove that the de-

general wickedness which has, in all periods of the world, prevailed among the great mass of the human family; by the appalling truth, that there is a universal tendency, in all nations to commit wickedness, and the tide of iniquity through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, that commit wickedness, and the tide of iniquity the first characteristic, and not the first characteristic and not the commit wickedness, and the tide of iniquity through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, that the same opportunities of testifying their dispersances of the same opportunities of testifying their dispersances of the same opportunities of the travels of St. Paul; the first chapsay of a man who is irretrievably ruined:

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ley, "In Adam all died, all human kind, all heaven. the children of men who were in Adam's loins. The natural consequence of this is, that every one descended from him comes into the world spiritually dead, dead to God, wholly dead in sin; entirely void of the life of God; void of the image of God, of all that righteousness and holiness, wherein Adam was created.

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ment, and his righteous requirements.

"All have sinned, and come short of the glory whole army of Satan" would frequently come portunity can exact. -London Daily News. of God." All who have lived to the years of maturity, have committed actual sin; for delivered and prayers ascend amidst a shower of the want, but the superabundance of ideas, there used to be. We are working hard to cortical the superabundance of ideas, there used to be. "there is none righteous, no, not one. They of stones or even more objectionable missiles, are all gone out of the way, they are together until the composure of his manner and the become unprofitable; there is none that doeth become unprofitable; there is none that doeth until the composure of his woice charmed the few who listens work of the approaching General Conference, speech, and can only tumble out in their ordin. good, no, not one.

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—and that even after men have formed a serious wish and intention to renounce sin and live state of purity, how he was seduced to rebel sible that the return of the Liberal candidate and constant resistance by applities, passions his fall. These important topics have been eyes of Nonconformists as to the real meaning pare and publish the Discipline. This com- wouldn't play with a cork.' and inclinations at every step of the attempt. briefly referred to, in the preceeding chapters, of a Conservative reaction.

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General Miscellanu.

A DISINTERESTED OPINION.

trequently and fully demonstrated, that we were of our father the devil, and the works of our father we would do. "All we like sheep members of Established and Free Churches free Churches of England have received their alike, but also to all who recognize the social legitimation as well from history as from the have gone astray:" we have wandered, every one, from the right way, and have gone far in the paths of folly and of sin. "The crown the paths of tolly and of sin. "The crown on ground made classic by the labours, suffer- the matter of bulls and blunders. By the unof that primitive righteousness and holiness in which man was created, and sorrow, pain, and suffering &c., &c., which were actually denounced against man, and which have been fully verified.

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God. For the "carnal mind is enmity they have done from nearly the commencement shows. As a body it is not easy to drive them to provide only for their future management. In a little erratic in his sayings and doings, stood that the church-members are getting to peculiarities of form and structure—perhaps against God." It "is not subject to the law of of the world; and so they will continue, until God, neither indeed can be." So then "they that are in the flesh," or who live after the dic tates of the carnal mind, "cannot please God."

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The battle is the general method to be pursued, without posed to that which is evil. The very nature and to guide us now for the moment over, the attack on the specifying the particular way in which the deot tailen man is corrupt, and ne is naturally specifying the particular way in which the defined to evil. His soul may be compared into all truth. It may be well said, "And national character of the endowed schools so sired results are to be achieved. This outline God saw that the wickedness of man was great lately enfranchised has temporarily failed; but of a constitution must be filled up. by a dis- be's going to die.' to a corrupt tountain, which sends forth unnal-lowed streams. It is wholly corrupt, and na-in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was evil continually." Conference has set his hand remains as fruit- is to be transacted. 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Shave Organically and repeated in the chief cities of the North—I said to him: speak of it here as a family book mainly; and by being guilty of many particular sins: by an to admit baving heard that they are "really a the duty of the General Conference to provide parse!" In Scripture it is asserted, "Adam begot a immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body," and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body," and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body, and by no means to be immoderate attachment to the world and the very respectable body. In scripture it is asserted, and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world and the south may be occasioned by a constitute of the world; by loving the creature son in his own made and likeness plainly implie, and undoubt image and likeness plainly implied and undoubt image.

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great work of human redemption effectual in which is the salvation of the soul. These are necessary belp, but in face of a most powerful opposition.

guished position not only without external journals all that had passed at the late session, length of the road I care about, it's the breadth belp, but in face of a most powerful opposition. that modified or altered the provisions of the of it is destroyin me.' fall, had a sinful fallen nature: but he begot a to be well understood, that we may come to Wesley imprinted on it his own powerful char- Discipline, as previously published. The ad- And again, in the Bog of Aughrim, in the son in his own likeness, or like himself; there- correct conclusions relative to the importance, acter; but as an institution it has been fash- justment and settlement of church property, in last century, plenty of gun-barrels used to be fore he begot a son with a sinful fallen nature. nature and design, of this New Creation,—this ioned by the historical course of events. localities where it shall not be deemed neces- found as a memento of its great battle, and To use the language of the venerable Western and all died, all human kind, all beaven.

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of Lincoln, sitting in his study with St. Cyprian best way of doing it. The changes that have battle of Aughrim out of you yet? -Samuel A Dean of Westminster consorting with Dison his right hand and Archbishop Laud on his taken place will require legislative action to Lover. left, may devise little schemes for absorbing give legal validity to those arrangements that THE Wesleyan Conference which meets this the Wesleyans into the Establishment. But affect the possession and control of church TWO BISHOPS SAY METHODISM IS Instead of this, every man born into the world week at Camborne has no claim to the same their laymen are accustomed to dispose of them- property. Preparatory steps have already now bears the image of the devil, in pride and kind of importance as some ecclesiastical as- selves, and their ministers find that they can do been taken in reference to this matter. self-will; the image of the beast, in sinful apsemblies whose needs have lately called for the
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semblies whose needs have lately called for the semblies whose needs have lat petites and desires." All then are spiritually intervention of the Legislature. It can distrib- selves to be confirmed and ordained. We live minister in the New Connexion, that at the lancholic people mourn over the decline of instead of a Puritan Nonconformist? What if dead by nature, dead in sin, dead to God, and ute its own patronage without the aid of an in a world of realities, where the tools will in opening of the General Conference there should Methodism. Two prime—but neither primate the preacher of righteousness committed a Act of Parliament or even a Select Committee the end get into the hands of those who can be some form of union service, formally uniting nor prelate-witnesses testified to the point at pious fraud by appropriating to his own mind, of the House of Lords, and its Rubrics will use them. Theoretical pretensions, however the three bodies composing the United Church. Round Lake. Bishop Kavanaugh of the South. and pen, and name, the work of another - a never supply leaders of the House of Commons | high, cannot stand against force of personal | Such a service was held we believe by the ern Methodist Church said : we are not only in the possession of de prayed ratures, which are opposed to God and with material for one evening's discussion. Character and aptitude for work, and of these prayed ratures, which are opposed to God and with material for one evening's discussion. praved natures, which are opposed to God and goddiness; but we have also added to original Nevertheless, as a deliberative and administra- qualifications the public constitutes itself the was interesting and profitable. But the quesgodiness; but we have also added to original sin actual transgression. We have sinned tive body, regulating the affairs of one of the judge. The mistake made by those who virtulargest religious communions in these Islands, ally thrust the Methodists out of the Church have the obligation or right to arrange for such The ministry have been better supported and more past), the writer in speaking of popular against God in our words, thoughts, actions, and whole department. We have peaceably, successfully, and, on the whole, to of England is now matter of only historical in-

FERENCE. That we all, without any exception, come into

are destined to confer credit on the Connexion, in force at present, in the different bodies, amount of knowledge—as in the case of an old tell me, Did you write this out and commit it to deliverer who smote the tyrant in the valley? the day of wrath.

Are destined to confer credit on the Connexion, and deliverer who smote the tyrant in the valley amount of knowledge—as in the case of an old tell me, Did you write this out and commit it to deliverer who smote the tyrant in the valley. He answered: 'No; none of it or in the grief of Esdras as he poured the formula train distinction in the national Universities.

could not be otherwise. The excellent Bishop respecting the best thing to be done, and the Bad luck to your love of murther! isn't the

which crowd on each other so fast in an Irish. rect the evil. May God give us success.

'I beg your pardon!' cried the one 'Oh, don't mention it," said the other.

who met, and referred to the illness of a third.

' And why would be die?' 'Oh, he's got so thin! You're thin enough,

" What is this man's offense?" 'He was disorderly, your worship, in the

mittee should have no power to alter or amend

And apart from all these, again, is the genine every mornin' dese tree weeks."

NOT DECLINING.

in the year. The episcopacy have been just the British Museum Library, of "The Pyte about at the top of their ability in labor. I do gremage of the Sowle," by Guillamme de most of my reading on the railroad. Being Guileville, a Churchman who flourished in the smartly emptied of water, I know I have come fitteenth century. The original work was comprehend-it is always comprehensible, even the spiritual condition of the whole people. We Bishop Janes, one of our own veterans, joy-

For thirty years I have travelled through naturalist-his knowledge in the latter directhis land. I have been a witness of all our tion, extending into the fields of botany, geol-Confusion may, indeed, be called a national conditions during these years. I have there- ogy, paleontology, entomology, &c. On a nestness which is glorious to behold. We have doubtful questions; but while these investiing, prayers, exhortations, testimonies, that I saw the motion, and deftly caught the bug in this statement in the tear of God. We are not its own business—perhaps mentally repeating what we ought to be. I trust we shall be the parting injunction of "My Uncle Toby" 'It's a mutual mistake; you see, I thought it more spiritual. Let us give God praise for to the fly. To any ordinary man the presence "It's a mutual mistake; you see, I thought it was you, and you thought it was me, and, after all, it was neither of us!"

A good pendant to this is told of two friends who met, and reterred to the illness of a third. Poor Michael Hogan! Faith, I'm afraid he's going te die."

And why would be die?'

more spiritual. Let us give God praise for to the fly. To any ordinary man the presence of such an intruder would have been unwelcome, and he would have been brushed aside, but the great English divine, trained to such close habits of concentration and thought, could not forego the opportunity, even in the midst of beaven. My opportunities are drawing to a close. I have a very solemn account to render. Yet through the Lord Jesus Christ I meet it mithout fore and through Him mercy I shall the same time. without fear, and through His mercy I shall

> render my account to Almighty God. HOW MR. SUMNER'S SPEECHES

WERE PREPARED.

a very early period;—that all mankind are the New Man, in n's renewed spiritual state, it been slow to discover. That all mankind are the New Man, in n's renewed spiritual state, it been slow to discover. That all mankind are the New Man, in n's renewed spiritual state, it been slow to discover. That all mankind are to me by this anecdote: A friend call-phies, and the most eloquent utterances of huconscious of a natural propensity to many evils; is requisite to review him as he came from his reply of Mr. Rigby's successor to Lord Fitzconscious of a natural propensity to many evils; is requisite to review mim as ne came from discretional description of the shoes are good? or, as they delicately say to his young negro servant 'Massa Sumner be young, and by the young at all convenient seamethod is to appoint a small committee to pre- forbear to mention: 'A kitten of her age speech?" asked the friend in surprise. "Why, dat ar speech he's been hollering out in bed

nd inclinations at every step of the attempt. orien referred to, in the preceding chapters, of a conservative reaction.

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And apart from all these, again, is the genine every mornin dese tree weeks. we must therefore conclude, from Scripture, in order to Scripturally unifold the necessity of the December of the the tree is corrupt, becoming new creatures in Christ Jesus; and be compelled to come forward in its proper sense; but simply to gather up and arrange in bull in it whatever, but, on the contrary, the prove upon; but they should either secure quiet bune's way of putting the argument: reason and experience, that the tree is corrupt, and consequently brings forth bad fruit; or the greatness of that change which is wrought character and take part in political agitation. and consequently brings forth bad fruit; or the greatness of that change which is wrought character and take part in political agitation. either by the General Conference itself, or by the agency of the Holy Spirit. As a rule, the less the public hears of churches in them by the agency of the Holy Spirit. The bishop of Lincoln the difference itself, or by the general Conference itself, or by the general Conference itself, or by the agency of the Holy Spirit. that the fountain is bitter, and hence the streams are bitter. These are natural and cer
This foundation we consider essentially necess
The disposition of the different Annual Conferences and quarterly which will not be the less welcome if they hap
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THE PILGRIMS PROGRESS

The charge of plagiarism has long since been newed by a writer in John Buil. The occain company with Dissenters, Drs. Brock and Allon, Mr. Birrel, and others. Hinc iller, etc. seaters! and eulogizing a Baptist preacher-a tinker at that! Sbocking! The writer in John Bull says:

"What if "The Pilgrims Progress" be no composition of John Bunyan's at all, but this assertion, which I give exactly as it is

From the Denver Letter.

CANON KINGSLEY AND A BUG. I will relate a little anecdote of Canon Kingslev which I heard at Colorado Springs the other day. He is not only a novelist, essayint, historian, poet, divine, but a close, accurate

HON D'ARCY MCGEE'S OPINION OF

In his eloquent lecture on the Mental Outfit of the New Dominion, the late Hon. D'Arcy Those who have heard any of the great McGee, paid the following noble tribute to the speeches of Dr. Sumner will be curious to value of the Bible :- "There is always a corknow how these were composed. After listen rective to diseased imagination, the Book of Slave Oligarchy -- a speech which he delivered duty incumbent upon all Christians; it is not trate the Slave Oligarchy," seven times repeat- them lessons of patriotism, can we show it to beyond the Russian war:

"Bad luck to to them!" she exclaimed; and

fifteen times; but I had elaborated it all down the exiles by the waters of Babylon? nentally, even to the words.'

The only other orator I have ever known kind in each species, is found in these wondrous

THOUGH we do not comprehend how a burnt martyr " can " see " much of the future

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THE GREAT TEMPTATION.

Every age has its peculiar forms of vice Sins change with the changing years, the different types coming in and going out perpetually like modes of dress or upholstery. The vice of this age is drunkenness. All that genius and wealth can do to bring perfection of a towering, mighty system, has been done. In the mad haste to be have entered in in many instances with the other. To any one at all observant, the great wonder is that more of our young people de not wither under this modern curse. Only the power that kept Lot in Sodom can save a young man in our cities, towns and villages to-day.

ability, an effort perhaps of years, against fact is the whole subject of Sabbath obnew life. First the youth must struggle dizzy men and animals who are now de against his own sense of shame and de- prived of their due allowance of rest. pravity. Then he must endure the unpity- Perhaps even Printers might be benefitted he would lean, if not the proverbial doubt in regard to the possibility of a drunkard's restoration. But beyond all is the temptation of walking with a constitution inflamvice may meet him on the side-board.

But the case is never hopeless. With down certain propositions.

admit of actual, thorough reform. A very its opinions, that we begin to think it is a little enquiry will satisfy any one that there sly mode of compliment the Chronicle has are around us everywhere instances of adopted for its contemporaries. The Chronthorough conquest gained over the passion icle strikes hard betimes in self defence. for drink. They may be found in the best Why should it wax wroth when others society, where they deserve to be, for if guard their reputation? any warrior have earned a crown it is he who does more by conquering self than taking a city. Let this rebuke the unbelieving, and encourage mightily the sinner to escape from thraldom.

2. All means to this end should be nobly fostered. Sermons should be speci- with persons of lax principles. That is fially prepared in the interests of this re-very evident. He entered a Rookery, and form. Temperance Societies should find the Rooks, true to their nature, tell it all encouragement. All agencies for the sup- to the world. Like all men of extraordinpression of the trade in liquours should ary genius, his judgment has been leading have countenance and support. But espec- him into errors for which he pays a most ially should divine grace be sought in be- wearisome and distressing penalty. Too half of the unhappy drunkard, and himself much mercy or benevolence in any charactaught to "seek first the Kingdom of heater is sure to disturb the equilibrium, and ven." &c

amongst us to-day, no Legislative enact- innocence, can strike out against a host of ment can make them good or salutary. foes! Hence the repeal of those laws which give shelter to the actual authors of crime, while they punish only the unfortunate victims of appetite, should be a subject of agitation till some proper issue is reached.

WASTED SYMPATHY .- The Chiquecto paper which has been nurtured at Sackville. arrives in due time. in the lap of refinement and religion! Religious papers have usually taken the secular reversed. What can we do but promise,plots and counterplots, the WESLEYAN shall.

CONFERNCE will interest our readers, sympathy and support. ous questions affecting their local welfare, entered upon. as those of Education, Colportage, &c., We give an extract of one of several the science of liquour manufacture to the engaged the attention, though they do not letters recently received: here come to the surface. A great field is "It seems to my mind that there should there for energy and usefulness. We notice be some Committee of this Conference (N. with satisfaction that the laity are called B. and P. E. Island Conference) to co-opeliquor traffic, knowing full well that, whether honestly or dishonastly by and dishonastl honestly or dishonestly, by respectable or ministry in all questions affecting the wel-considered. I know that in this section of contemptible means, there is money to be fare of that interesting Island. Methodism country there are many places that ought made more readily and easily by this meth. has done much in elevating all classes of to be visited by the Evangelist and Colpor- x. newfoundland wesleyan school and od than any other. It requires but little the people there, but particularly those who teur. Only yesterday I was visited by a od than any other. It requires but little capital, little brains, to do a moderate business in the sale of what has gained to-day of the population as they occupy offices of gather in lumber camps up these rivers. the name of Liquors. Consequently, our trust and responsibility. These will now away from all religious services, who would the new officers on their promotion to posi- may have for me (would that it were five G. H. Bryant; Hon. E. White, Hon. N tions in which they will worthily guide, under Providence, the destinies of a large and advantage in books that speak of the love son; C. R. Ayre, M. H. A., J. Steer, M. increasing connexion.

SUNDAY TRAINS .- The Chronicle still And the state of things does not improve defends the recently established Time table in our country at least. Where the end is which brings night and traffic trains into to be, God, the foreseeing, only knows. the midst of quiet villages and cities on the By far the most dreadful calamity which Sabbath. And with admirable logic, too! can befall any young man in our time, is Dartmouth Ferry Boats run on Sunday; to be brought under the enchantment of ocean navigation necessitates the work of alcoholic stimulants. And that calamity is sailor and helmsman, -- hence to run trains more difficult to avert than many imagine. on Sunday cannot be wrong. Apart from With the subtle machinery that is at work, the adage that "two wrongs never make a a spell may be drawing its fatal power right," we have a dim foreshadowing of around our children, which nothing but the the change which shall abolish the Dartmercy of God can break in sunder. Play- mouth ferry Sunday work, if the whole ing with the adder for a while, the victim fabric will not have first tumbled into finds at length its fangs deeply buried in ruins before moral sentiment comes to his flesh,-a drop of poison and auguish maturity. As to voyaging and other in every pore, whose feverish thirst weighty undertakings, it surely cannot be cannot be quenched. Now comes the or. doubted that the law of God provides for deal. To recover lost strength and respect. works of necessity as well as mercy. The tremendous odds, is entered upon -that is servance has yet to be brought under reif there be sufficient purpose remaining, view, in justice not only to the higher laws which is not always the case, to attempt a of human conduct, but also to the toiling.

Ir the Halifax Morning Chronicle will send its representative to this office, we will able in the highest degree among all the ing to our assertion as to the dismissal of elements of fire, and that for every day of a teacher, which, doubtless, is the "late every year of his life! Every sidewalk instance" alluded to in its issue of last has its clouds of alcoholic vapour, rising Monday. We promise to convince even into the nostrils from cellars and shops, the Chronicle that we can be truthful. where the tempting essence is being poured We were challenged by the same paper a out in unceasing streams. If he seeks the week ago to give names. There has been aid of art in lending respectability to his quite enough mischief done to the comperson, his head is bathed with preparations munity of Halifax by the mismanagement whose odour renews all the force of de- of school affairs without doing an injury to praved appetites. Taking shelter in the individuals. As to the question of imperhomes of his kindred, it is quite possible tinence—whether it should apply to the that all the seductions of his overmastering Chronicle, for misrepresenting our words, or to the Wesleyan for resenting this assumption—we will leave it to the public to this conviction strong in our minds we lay decide. We have seen something similar so frequently in the pages of the Chronicle 1. The very worst conditions of this vice in regard to others who have dissented from

BEECHER'S DEFENCE, against the vile charges made by one of his quondam friends and fellow-editors, is a lengthy and laboured, if not elaborate document. His great est error was in holding familiar intercourse exhibit at length frailty and imperfection. 3. The article of, and traffic in spirits But it is interesting to see how a brave being in themselves an evil, as existing man, strong in the consciousness of his own

A SIGNIFICANT ADVERTISEMENT. - A firm in Boston advertises to send two chromos of considerable notoriety, mounted complete for framing, on receipt of 50 cents. Not very long ago those pictures were employed in pushing two or three newspapers into our Post, adverting to a paragraph of ours, in a Provinces, and we shudder to think of the recent reference to the action of the Rail- extent of respectable falsebood which was way authorities by which clergymen were used in bringing them to public notice. They to be deprived of single-fare Tickets, prudently exercises itself lest the Wesleyan three dollars each; were "withheld from may enter the arena of politics, and so injure the cause of Truth. Very natural this benefit of their paper " &c., &c. Truth benevolent guardianship on the part of a follows slowly on the heels of error—but it

JUDGE MARSHALL ON UNIVERSALISM .under their counsel; now the order is being With extraordinary vigor of mind for his age, Judge Marshall has met Rev. Costello not that we shall follow the example of Weston, who recently published a pamphlet friend Millner, for, while his would be the in vindication of the Universalist faith. The Ladner, Joseph Pascoe, John Reay; J. condemnation, ours would surely be the Judge calls his essay a "Scriptural answer to stripes-but that, be the air ever so full of the Teaching of the Universalist Church." whisperings anent political extravagancies. It is that most emphatically. "To the law and to the testimony " is his motto apparentwith admirable affect.

are out of temper at the loss of railway liberal response from ministers in regard to James, J. Embree, W. Swann; J. Bemis- out the Island.

privileges, kindly—we take the words as an application of the Executive Book Commeaning all they say—pats us on the head miles bearing on the interests of this Fund.

Smith, F. Smith, J. Saint, F. Bemister, P. Conference, I may ask a little space someand props us up with its own kind of conIt was not intended to press the application. and props us up with its own kind of consolation. We hope the Globe will appreciate our advice when we recommend it to

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Samways, J. Manuel, J. C. Moores, G. where in your columns to say something about what I learned of Methodism in brief but very afterward, "He was the last man on prayer meeting was filled, which is held in Newfoundland during my brief but very afterward, "He was the last man on prayer meeting there followed a number of the captain representation of the second of the followed and the prayer meeting the number of the second of the prayer meeting there followed a number of the captain representation that several at the recent Conference pre
Tilley, Wm. Parsons, J. N. Haddon, John Newfoundland during my brief but very carry its cordials to the 'afflicted. Our ferred turning all their claims on the Book The President and Secretary of Confercias which are disturbed by the in-coming or solved to give them an opportunity of exout-going of Parties,—by the tension or repressing their wishes. Oppressed as our laxation of rolling of rolling and copying, and laxation of rolling and copying, and laxation of rolling and copying, and laxation of rolling and copying and copying, and laxation of rolling and copying and laxation of rolling and copying and copying, and laxation of rolling and copying and laxation of rolling and ro laxation of political purse-strings. We Brethren have been by the sustentation of J. Goodison, C. Ladner; Hon. E. White, have work to do of our own and mean to connexional interests, there can be no blame J. Bemister, Esq., Mr. George Gear. to any who witholds from this. At the same time, there have been few enterprizes THE MINUTES OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND which in our opinion more fully deserved

Though presented in bald outline, they are As soon as Mr. Heartz, Secretary of the significant of much work performed in those Fund, shall return from England, plans will proportionate and uniform rate. three days of session. Doubtless, numer- be fully matured and the work vigorously

of Jesus to a lost world, and tell of converfar as I can, I will help you send them into the back settlements, and pray for God's

blessing upon them. Please let me hear from you before our financial District Meeting if you have any scheme matured for the working of this fund, and I will do what I can to forward its interests among the Brethren.

> S. S. CONVENTION AT YAR-MOUTH N S.

The following subjects are to be discuss

the above Convention " The Essentials of Teaching." "The relations of the Sunday school

the church." " Teachers meetings." " Preparation of Sunday school lessons "Reviews."

" Illustrations and how to use them."

MINUTES OF THE NEWFOUND LAND CONFERENCE, BEGUN IN ST. JOHN'S, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

5TH, 1874, AND CONCLUDED AUGUST 8 REV. GEO. S. MILLIGAN, M.A., Pres.

REV. THOMAS HARRIS, Secretary. Question I .- What ministers are no

lected Chairmen, and who are appointed Financial Secretaries? Answer .- St. John's District :- Georg submit to his consideration the facts relat. S. Milligan, Chairman; Joseph Pasco

Financial Secretary.

Carbonear District:—Thomas Harris. Chairman; James Dove, Finanncial Sec'y Question II .- What ministers are now elected Representatives to the General Con-

ference? Auswer.-George S. Milligan, M. A. Thomas Harris.

Question III - What Lay Gentlemen

have been elected at the District Meetings as Representatives to the General Confer-Answer.-Hon. J. J. Rogerson, St.

John's District; J. Bemister, Esq Carbor-N.B.—The President and Secretary of Conference are authorized to obtain alter

natives if required? Question IV.—What minister is now elected a member of the Central Missionary

Answer.—Thomas Harris. Question V.-What minister is now elected a member of the Transfer Commit-

Answer .- Thomas Harris. Question VI.-What are the Committees for the year, and what are resolutions conerning them?

Answer .- I. MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. The President and Secretary of Conference : Chairmen of Districts. Rev. Joseph Pascoe, Sec'y., C. R. Ayre, Esq., Treas., Revs. W. E. Shenstone, J. S. Peach, Jas. Dove, Thos. Fox, John Goodison, Charles Ladner, George Forsey, John Reay, Chas. L. Cove : Messrs. Wm Green, Jr., Brigus ; Owen Pine, Burin : John Lake, Fortune :

IL COMMITTEE FOR EXAMINATION OF CAN-The President and Secretary of Confer-

Bonavista; Levi March, Perlican.

George Forsey. III COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE STATISTICS The Secretary of Conference: the Secreal Funds; and the Sub-Secretaries of Con-

IV. COMMMITTEE ON CHURCH PROPERTY AND viz.:-

The President and Secretary of Conference. Rev. J. S. Peach, Sec'y.; Revs. J. Dove. Charles Ladner, George Forsey, J. Reay; J. Steer, Esq., M. H. A.; Messrs. Rathaniel March, Esq., G. W. Mews, George Gear, J. Hippesley, F. H. Cheown, J. Maddock; J. Rorke, Alex. J W. McNiely, M. P. P. Esq, M. H. A.

V. CONTINGENT PUND COMMITTER The President and Secretary of Conference; Chairmen of Districts, and Financial Secretaries; Rev. C. Ladner, Sec'y. Rev. J. S. Peach, John Steer, Esq., M. H. A., C. Duder, Esq., M. H. A., Charles R. Ayre, Esq., M. H. A., J. Bemister, Esq. VI. SUPERNUMERARY FUND COMMITTEE. Rev. James Dove, J. McNeil, Esgr.,

SOCIETY-

Rev. James Dove, Sec'y; Revs. Charles McNeil, Esq., Treas. ; Messrs. Wm. White, C. MacPherson, David Rogers.

VIII. SABBATH SCHOOL COMMITTEE. The President and Secretary of Confer-

Evans.

IX. CHILDREN'S FUND COMMITTEE. RESOLUTION OF CONFERENCE RESPECTING CHILDREN'S FUND

A new basis shall be adopted, distribiting children's claims within the Conference. over circuits and home missions as follows: 2. Home Missions for first four years ing and glorious one.

shall pay one-half of that rate. 3. Circuits or Home Missions having more than one minister shall pay for every ordained man one rate as above, and for nevertheless that each Circuit or Home Mission having a probationer or probationresponsible for one rate for every such pro- REV. J. F. CAMPBELL.

AGENCY SOCIETY COMMITTEE

President and Secretary of Conference. Districts; Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M. President and Treasurer; Rev. J. S. Peach, McNeil, J. Munn, J. Bemister, Esqs.; John Evans, Daniel Bishop.

PYPOUTIVE COMMITTEE. The President of the Conference, the Secretary, the Financial Secretaries of XI COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE TRAVELLING

ARRANGEMENTS.

Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., President Rev. Joseph Pascoe. KI. COMMITTEE TO PREPARE DRAFT OF ORD ER ID OF PROCEEDINGS FOR CONFERENCE OF

The President, Secretary, and Journal Secretary of Conference, and Rev. James and therefore was permitted to remain.

the Conference hereby tenders to the Rev.

Dr. Pickard its unauimous and cordial GEORGE S. MILLIGAN, M A., President. THOMAS HARRIS Secretary

Correspondence.

THE MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND-NEW-FOUNDLAND, &c.

My DEAR Me EDITOR -Since my las report of progress in the projecution of my agency for the above named Fund, I have been permitted to visit Saint John's, and to make a very brief call at Harbor Grace and Carbonear, Newfoundland.

Before starting on my mission to New oundland, I was made well aware of the existence of several circumstances which would operate with combined force against the success of such a mission. 1. There was prevailing a distressing

feeling of business depression, in consequence of the partial failure of the recent sealing voyages. 2. The demand of local church enterpri

ses were sufficiently numerous at the present juncture, to task, not to say strain the financial strength of all the friends of the Wesleyan cause in that Colony. 3. Many of those friends were at this season of the year away from home at

Labrador, England and elsewhere. 4. A personal application on behalf the Fund had been made by the President

land, &c., &c. that the Newfoundland Districts contributed made very little progress, having till now it to him. ister, Esq., Harbor G., John Lewis, Esq., Editor, and from others who had labored unto me?" enjoyed it very much. in Newfoundland, of the liberal disposition P. Samways, Twillingate; James Saint,

John Angel, Esq., Stephen R. March, Esq., George W. Mews, Esq., Wm. Campbell, Esq.,

Total additional subs. in Newfoundland.. \$1434 00

C. Ladner, J. Pascoe, J. Reay, G. Forsey, heard that the Wesleyan Church is "put-come, and while we engaged in prayer, he the rugged cliff, it enabled me to have ser-lis as nearly correct as our informants could

est working, sagacious, and devotedly per- burning that we are brought to see our Monday 29,-To the great astor

WE are requested to publish the followng from a Colporteur sent to Labrador by each probationer one-half rate, provided the British American Book and Fract but to beat into the "Dog Islands."

> BLANC SABLONS, LABRADOR,) 4th July, 1874.

H. PICKARD.

and began to abuse the captain, by fear- bou Island" in "Salmon Bay" having beful oaths and blasphemy. The captain's come unit for abitation through a leaky intentions were to return to Hx. with him in roof, they were compelled to seek shelter in Secretary for the Committee; Hon. J. J. all hands (or rather inviting) aft we had insufficient for themselves, but I was made earnest prayer was offered to God on his be- by water, altogether there are only 6 half, that He would spare him a little longer families, 3 of which are Roman Catholics. Halifax, he expressed his deep sorrow,

express its high appreciation of the presence tracts greater part of day, had service on and that the best I could do would be to of the Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D.D., at its sittings, and of the very valuable services he has rendered the Conference by the part he has taken in its deliberations; and the conference by the Conference hereby tenders to the Rev.

I conversed with three of the crew place to place, by different vessels, he considered, all wonder ceases, individually afterward, one of whom was the man mentioned above, who realized his salons," in his schr. that would be to death their attenuation, as described by Sir John Herschel, be considered, all wonder ceases, bir John Herschel says that the most unpart he has taken in its deliberations; and that the best I could do would be to different vessels, he considered, all wonder ceases, substantial clouds; which float in the highest the Conference hereby tenders to the Rev. state before God; after pointing him to as soon as the ice would clear from the regions of our atmosphere and seem at sunset the "Lamb of God that taketh away the mouth of the harbour. As this was my last to be drenched in light and to glow throughout sin of the world." we parted for the night.

ty power, three of the crew engaged in but offered to keep me all the season, staa. m. "Cow Bay" C. B., 12.30 p. m. had just begun on the narrow road (2 "Flint Island" at 1 o'clock. Spent part months) had received great blessings from of another day in assorting tracts. Enter- the Lord, and I trust that when ed the Gulf of St. Lawrence this atternoon, the Lord makes up His jewels, there will passed "Cape North" 9.50 had service be found among the white robed myriads, in Cabin, (as there was a good breeze some trophy of God's mercy from the crew

were present, except the man at the wheel; ten to the character given to the Nova Scovery mountainous land, snow on top. lies, for they are mostly married men, and the Fund had been made by the President of the Conference two years ago to the that sailed the day previous, to worship with and children, fathers and mothers, watched of the trill, then it follows that the least, as the length friends in the principal places in Newfound- the crew in cabin, Cape St. George at but in vain for the returning husband, utes of the Conference of E. B. America, chauge after passing the cape, so that we Mr. Grant will do so to if you will mention diminution of size."

ious, called on God to have mercy upon rance.

Sabbath 21,—Had service on board one be repaired. And how sad the death of so fine a how! How trying the affliction. May .20 00 gathered together in my name." Dear brother let us not rest till we find ourselves to be cleared from mouth of harbour, all the words of the post :completely lost in the ocean of Christ's love. ready for proceeding down the coast.

Thick fog and head wind; had to tack at Tuesday 23,—Prayer meeting hel 11 o'clock p. m. when only 29 miles off. Tuesday 16,-Head wind continued,

Total additional subs. since Conference,....4601 00

"Yet there is room." The cook, a young thick fog. During this week everything has been put a stop to owing to a strong has been put a stop to owing to a strong hear of so many aged persons resident length in grateful acknowledgment of the from worship, was absent this morning, the harbour, and cut of my connection with within a comparatively small parish, and great kindness with which I was received and fearing lest he should make an excuse the vessels.

Sabbath 28,—Ice cleared away a little, particulars which might prove interesting to the captain if he would ask him (as it

pleasant visit. I must now satisfy myself board I would have thought to hear pray."

closed, seems to me to be a most encouragof ice, there was no alternative, from the vessel.

about 5-30 a. m. head wind, but very slight, ly-received by Captain Le-Seeleur, who had to beat through the "Dog Islands," a gave me a store for my books, and desired great number of small Islands close to the me to take charge of the key, had service main land, and which are swarming with in the same store at 8 p., m. about 60 Rev. sir,-You will no doubt be anxious wild duck and sea pigeon. And have present and about 12 Roman Catholics.

work of the Master is progressing. It is reached our desired haven we cast anchor with heart-felt gratitude to Him who doeth in "Bonne Esperance" harbour at 3-50. Chairmen and Financial Secretaries of all things well, for His sparing mercy, for Districts: Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M. His great love, and His guiding hand. (I "Annie," was the first on the coast. Went will return to St. John for medical advice, can truly say "He leadeth me,") that I on shore in one of the inhabitants boats, and sent word ashore that he would take am this day permitted to testify to that when I reported my arrival to the Rev. the mail with him. I hope I have not the name of Liquors. Consequently, cur streets are full of Bars and dens of vice—for other demons of gambling and lust for other demons of gamblin ued wisdom and strength. We congratulate the new officers on their promotion to posithe new officers on the n times as much) and spend it to the best Stabb, Hon. S. Rendell, Hon. J. J. Roger- sailed on board the sch. "Annie," at 6 me very kindly, and under whose hospitable please the Lord to open up a way of cono'clock p. m. 10th June. After 3 hours roof, I remained during my stay here, ex- veyance, which I know he will in his own H. A., C. Duder, M. H. A., A. W. Mc- sail we reached the "Eastern Passage," cept sleeping, as they were not many days good time, I have learned more than ever sion of the real Methodist type. And as Neilly, M. H. A., J. Rorke, M. H. A., J. where we cast anchor for the night, not on removed here themselves, having came out what resignation means, I am quite happy account of wind or weather, but on account from the woods where their winter mission in the Lord enjoying His company every Messrs, J. Lewis, R. T Gillingham. Edw. of the evil one working in the heart of one of house is about 5 miles up the river, and their hour, He is the only one that knows me Evans, J. Saint, J. Manual, J. Bartlett, his slaves, a young man who refused to work, summer one which is situated in "Carri- and He is more than sufficient.

the morning, but although that was man's "Bonne Esperance" and therefore not intentions, yet it was not the Lord's, who being a number of houses to choose from the Districts, and the Rev. J S. Peach, works in a mysterious way. After calling the only house they could obtain was quite Rogerson, C. R. Ayre, J. Steer, J. Rorke, worship in the cabin; all were present (15) very comfortable at night in the house of proposed by a correspondent of Iron: Comets except the above disobedient one, who re- Mr. Whittey, the only resident here you are supposed to consist of thin vapors of gases, mained on deck, but near the cabin stairs; can visit (except one R. C.) without going held together by the mutual attraction of their and bring him to a deep sense of his sins, My first enquiries were about a boat and a they necessarily assume the spherical form; and especially of the sin he had just committed, good man, Mr. Whiteley offered me a barge therefore the common notion, that they conblaspheming the name of Christ his and there had just arrived a few minutes sist of a comparatively small and Saviour. When the Captain informed him before me a young man from Montreal, a necleus and an immense y long and very early in the morning, to get ready for native of the coast, who also offered his services for the season, but with the offer came two serious considerations, (1) he wanted Thursday 11,—Weighed anchor at 4.30 \$100. over and above his board along the spherical form, as snown by the reflected a. m. beautiful fresh morning, fair wind, coast, (2) he could not pilot further down MISCELLANEOUS.

Resolved, That this Conference desires to press its high appreciation of the presence

> day on board the "Annie" Friday 12,-God in his influite mercy myself as I did on this occasion. I am blowing and getting very cold) all hands of that vessel. It is cheering for me to lis-

Pickels, Solomon Matthews; Hon. J. J. a very fair proportion of all the five Gencome 400 miles, which only left 130 to Rogerson, Hon. Edward White; J. Wood, eral Funds of the Conference. And this complete our voyage. Had service in Rev. Mr. Butler to old Mission House, Esq., J. Rorke, Esq., Carbonear, J. Bem- confirmed what I had heard from you Mr | Cabin as it was heavy rain; subject "Come | Cariboo Island, there is no one living on the Island, the Rev. Mr. Alnatt, Church of Sabbath 14,-No Sabbath bell's to re- England, is stationed at Salmon Bay. As we chronicle the sudden death of Saymour of our friends there,-that they were not mind us that this is the day which we must far east as this harbour, is under the Do- Hayden, of Vernon River. On Saturday inferior, certainly, to the dwellers in other keep holy unte the Lord, but the roaring of minion of Canada, but from Blanc Sablons, evening last, he left home with a horse and parts of our Conference Territory, in loyal the wind and waves as they obey the com- is under the Newfoundland supervision. sulky to do some business some three miles attachment to Connexional Methodism, - mand of their Creator. Him who was Had service on board "Lilly Dale," having away. The horse was wild, and it is thought but were willing to the extent of their abil- able to calm them with that still small voice come in to-day I feel a want of a boat, as that in getting into the sulky the horse ran ity to sustain, not only local, but also gen- "Peace be Still." What a lesson those I cannot get to those on the detached and the young man fell, his foot catching in eral Church Funds and Enterprizes. I waves teach all mankind, as they rush in islands, Mr. Butler's the same, he is ex. the spring, in which position he was dragged ence. Rev. James Dove, Sec'y., Revs. J. eral Church Funds and Enterprizes. I waves teach all mankind, as they rush in Islands, Mr. Butler's the same, no is expected, was encouraged therefore, to hope that I their fury hither and thither, as if they pecting a boat down from Montreal for the mother sat up anxiously awaiting his return. should find a tew who could and would delighted to obey. Head wind and heavy if the matter were again presented for their sea running, had to tack in consequence; ever I want to go on board. Got all my At length she heard the sound of the horse's consideration, further help towards making up the Endowment Fund. And in regard Monday 15,—Fair wind but thick fog; books safely landed and placed in a store, no one here to buy books except Rev. Mr. She then went out, but judge of her feelings taries of Districts of the several Connexion- to this I have not been disappointed. I am when it cleared away at 11 o'clock a. m. B. and Mr. W, every one is poor owing to when she saw him banging to the sulky, his now allowed to report the following addi- I was very much pleased to see the Coast the hard winter, and no fish to be got yet. coat and vest torn from his body, his arm tional subscriptions from Newfoundland, of Labrador, that was (D. V.) to be my loviz.:—

Friday 19,—A strong east wind blowing and leg broken, and his head fearfully crush-loome for four months. Passed "Trible all night has driven the ice in closer to the ed! No one but a mother can realize the Hill Island" at 4 30 p. m. which was fifty harbour, had service on board the "Anna pain and anguish of such a moment.

far as the eye could reach had large patch- Rev. Mr. B. in forenoon, and two families James Hayden, Esq., es of snow. Had service in cabin at 8 in afternoon, distributed Tracts and Books, River. Never did a family live more happily o'clock, I never witnessed the work of the both very poor, one of the husbands, Roman together than Mr. and Mrs. Haydon with the Spirit in the hearts of men as I did to- Catholic, who had three children, not one three interesting children, Seymour being the night and the remaining time I was on of them had a pair of shoes, mother could eld st. Never was there greater affection beboard; three of the crew were very anx not read a word, and living in great igno. tween parents and children. But one of the

very much, "Where two or three are came, numbering in all about forty.

gathered together in my name." Dear Monday 22,—Waiting anxiously for ice tained in the bour of their trial. How true

Tuesday 23.—Prayer meeting held on shore, about sixty fishermen present, as - Charlottetown Argus. there was no fish it was delightful to hear

The St. John Globe, averring that we Colportage.—We have received a very S. Matthews, C. Pickels, S. Dunn, T. H. ting on strength" in St. John's and through- sobbed like a child, the Spirit had pierced vice on board one of the vessels, when that hard and stony heart, he realized that some came from others, I afterwards visit he was a sinner, and that there was "Yet ted five others and distributed tracts. I with saying that I never saw in any part of We are so unbelieving, that we oft times by a movable partition of the roughest

sistent President, its tried, although yet only own emptiness, and come humbling our- of all, the harbour was nearly clear this two small bands of experienced faithful selves at His feet desiring to be filled, morning, so much so Mr. Whiteby em ministers, and its promising array of noble I long to have more of His spirit, to be braced the opportunity, and set sail at young ministerial volunteers, who are province like my dear Master in word and 11 45, we had not got far, when she run on ing by their missionary labors in many of deed. Remember me at the Throne of a large pan of ice and stuck hard, two of the outports and harbors of the Island that Grace, pray that there may be a great in- the men jumped overboard on to the ice 1. Circuits with one minister shall pay a the heroic age of Methodism has not yet gathering of souls, where I am going, that with long poles and pushed her bows of Christ may be glorified in the hearts of From "Bonne Esperance" to "Blane those who have hitherto been stubborn and Sablons" is about 25 miles but owing to a rebellious. We intended to have reached great calm we did not reach more than ? of Bonne Esperance" Harbour to night, but the way. Great number of whales in the were prevented on account of the great Straits, some of them about a stone cast

Tuesday 30, -- Cast anchor in " Blanc (Wednesday 17th.)—Weighed anchor Sablons Bay at 8-20 a. m. was very kindto hear from me, and to know how the ing through the mercy of a loving Father will close here, as the Bishop of St John

Miscellaneous.

NEW THEORY OF COMETS.

The following novel theory of comets is particles. Like all bolies so circumstanced illuminated tail, evidently light of the sun, would scarcely be discernible our atmosphere, would not be surprising; but their whole depth as if Oh! if we would honour God more, He senger, and before I close this days, without any shadow or dark side, must be would honour us, according to His own diary, let me say here, that in all my travels by sea, I never enjoyed compared with the filmy and all but spiritual texture of a comet.' Owing to this extreme has again brought us through another night, after permitting us to ride securely and safely on the bosom of the deep. Beautiful morning, fair wind, had worship with all the grays at 8 glelock, sung that Beautiful morning, fair wind, had worship with all the crew at 8 o'clock, sung that cannot perceive of any way I could have hymn that cheers the heart of all those that got down the coast, there being only two focus which forms the nucleus of the comet, find they are burdened with sin, "There is houses there, one old man in one of them, where there is, perhaps, a greater concentrafind they are burdened with sin, "There is a Fountain," read the stilling of the tempest, the presence of Jesus very much felt tain Bailie gave me his berth, and slept the body of the sun. Hence this large pest, the presence of Jesus very much lett that Daine gave including the voyage, and rebody of the sun. Hence this large body of concentrated light, streaming in the dear Brother, not asleep, but in us a mighthe comet, in a direction opposite to the sun, prayer. Passed Louisburgh at 6 o'clock ting that himself and two of the crew, who forms that splendid appendage called the tail. It seems scarcely necessary to point out that this mode of viewing a comet accounts for the circumstance of the tail being always in opposition to the sun, whether in advancing or receding. Also for the wonderful celerity shown by the tail in turner round the san where the comet is in perihelion, and for the rapidity with which the comet darts out its tail after sweet Communion with the Saviour.

Saturday 13,—Oh, the goodness of God, conduct, and their willingness to attend the perihelion passage. It explains, also, on the principle of the approximation of light, the the principle of the abberation of light, the bend which the tail of some comets have tonew blessings every morning He bestoweth on all who love Him. Made good headway during night, the wind high but favourable, Cape Anguille at 7.50 a. m. Throne of Grace in behalf of their familians and the principle of the abberation of light, the bend which the tail of some comets have towards the region they have left, also the absence of a solid nucleus, and the non-obscuration of the stars by the body of the comet. If the conjecture be correct that the nucleus of Very cold, woolen mits and comforters as they remembered the number of vessels a connet is near its center, and that the comet were soon got out, and worn all day. that were lost, after a season's fishing, re-extends in every direction round the nucleus of the tail, then it follows that at this present the crew in capin, Cape St. George at and, &c., &c.

3.15 p. m. colder than it was in the mornbut on the other hand I saw by the MinBut on the other hand I saw by moment the sun is feasting on our comet, and

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

links of the family circle is broken, never to

" God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform

LONGEVITY

east wind rising and driving all the ice into hear of so many aged persons resident took some pains, consequently, to gather? while we control it, continue to be as deaf as a Post! Will that suffice?

Without discarding reason, immediate ence; Rev. John Goodison, Secy; Revs. late Conference; and to declare some of the indubitable proofs which I saw and I would like him to be present. He did western side of the harbour, and descending result we present the following list would like him to be present.

in " Blanc s very kindeleur, who and desired ad service about 60 atholics. I f St John me here infor a few and therefore cal advice. would take have not s just taken diary. nday 6th for f it should way of conin his own

than ever quite happy pany every knows me. WALTER.

METS. of comets is on: " Comets pors of gases, action of their cumstanced. ical form; and hat they con-and bright long and derived from That their the reflected be discernible though the sest cloud of rprising : but by Sir John onder ceases. be most unthe highest em at sunset throughout ual ignition, assive bodies but spiritual this extreme sun's light, invisible to out the other ater of the erful lens of eter into the the comet, ter concentrae this large ming in the ning half of e to the sun. alled the tail. o point out met accounts being always in advancing lerful celerity the sun when or the rapidity

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e, and son of of Vernon more happily don with their our being the affection bet one of the n, never to death of so ction. May amily be sus-How true

o Pennfield, surprised to ons residen parish, and , to gather interesting es. As the z list which mants could

give, although they stated that within a rez yesterday captured with a book and line. while cent period a number of the oldest inhabi-tants had passed away, and that there were many persons living along the Bay shore many persons living along the Bay shore in small settlements, whose names they did not know, but which, if added to the list, would give Pennfield the palm for aged persons over all the parishes of the pro-

vince: Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Armstrong, 99 John Foley, John McGregor, 99 John Carlisle, Seely Britany, 98 Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Tatton, 99 Mrs. John Black, 91 Mrs. John Biack, 91 Mrs. Hugh McKay, 89 Miss Kate Pike, 85 John Dunbar, 85 Mrs. M. Tat'on, 84 Joshua Pau', 83 Hugh McKay, Mrs. Miller Mrs. Sarah Cross, Wm. Rutherford, John Black, Jesse Prescott, Mrs. Boyd, M.s. Ann Arland, David Boyd, Mrs. Han. Crewney, Hugh Pike, John Best Michael Tatton, Mrs. Jesse Prescott, Philip Justason,
Mrs. Atmira Poole,
Thos. Borthwick,
B. C. Bucknam, Mrs. Samuel Munro Mrs. John Foley, John Kenringham, Wm Johnstone, Mrs. McQuade, 72 Mrs. James Hunter, 71 Mrs. Berry, Mrs Mary Boyle,

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LAY DELEGATES, who cannot go to General Conference, should of course report to the There are three doctors in his attendance, who President of Conference, that substitutes may have doubts of his recovery .- Wes. Chron. be called in.

THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE -The intelli gence has reached us, via New York, that Dr.

to convey passengers to meander.

lowing.

PIRATED HYMN BOOK.—A Wesleyan Hymn Randolph K. Jones, resigned. Book, published by a company in England, has CAUGHT NAPPING.—Henry Anderson cam been sent into these Provinces at a very reduced rate, to get them off the hands of the pub lishers. Our people will see that they buy none other than the Authorized Hymn Book. as the Hymns appended in the other Editions cannot be introduced into our schools, we having already a Sunday Scholar's Hymn Book of a different kind added to our Authorized Hymns. Our Hymns are now published at cheaper rates Wholesale and retail at Wesleyan Book Room, and at H. R. Smith's, St. John, N. B.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTION

We have received the following for the above purpose Those who have not complied with Conference requirements in regard to this object will please do so at once.

	BOOK STEWA
\$3 05	Newport.
2:70	Pictou.
	Petite Riviere,
4 00	Pugwash,
1 50	River John,
4 00	Digby,
1 50	Digby Neck,
1 45	Weymouth,
, 18 00	Barrington,
2 43	Horton,
1 25	Hantsport,
1 00	Berwick,
. 3 00	N. E Harbor,
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WALLACE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

The Church on the Wallace Circuit, send greetings to the many Sons and Daughters in the ministry. They are hereby informed that it is intended to hold a special service of prayformer associates and friends at the "Throne lies in a very critical condition.—Examiner. of Grace" for mutual supplication. It would from all of them, suitable to be read in the Governor of the Leeward Islands, in this place of Sir Henry T. Irving, who had been made cite the Church to more easnest endeavour A. D. Morton and prayer. Aug. 19/h, 1874.

News in Brief.

NOVA SCOTIA.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT MAITLAND, N. S .- Oa He was on one of the cross-trees looking after a J. is deserving of all attention. He was on one of the cross-trees looking after a spar which was being hoisted, when some of the hoisting gear gave out. The topmast fell, striking Faulkner, causing him to fall to the deck, a distance of 58 feet. When he struck the deck his arms were driven up into his body. His legs were also broken by the fall. He only lived a tew minutes atter he fell. The de-Noel, where he belonged. A coroner's inquest pain and suffering that can be alleviated was held, and a verdict given in accordance through its use, make it imperative upon every with the facts .- Chronicle.

SABBATH SCHOOL WORK. - There was a large remedy, and to keep it always near at hand. gathering of the superintendents, teachers and others, interested in Sabbath School work, in the ball of the Y. M. C. A. Building Halifax, last Sunday atternoon to hear addresses from Major Corwin, Superintendent of Talmedge's Tabernacle School, Brooklyn, and H. Thane Miller, the blind singer of Cincinnati.

DROWNED.—A young man named John Mc-Dougall was drowned while bathing in Salmon Thos. River, Truro, on Wednesday evening. The MissE. body was recovered. On Saturday, at River John Road Pictou, a little boy named Langille, Simon 18 monts old, fell into a tub containing only Solom about six inches of water, and was not dis. James covered until be was quite dead.

A STRIKE.-We understand that the employes of the Drummond Colliery, or at least some of them, are on a strike for higher wages some of them, are on a strike for higher wages since the middle of last week. A coal cutter Rev. G. O. Hues is A. drew Crosby, Rev. Thomas Mar. of interfering with the workmen and promoting the "strike." A preliminary examination was held in New Glasgow on Saturday, before Justice McLean and McLeod, and continued on Monday before Stipendiary Magistrees.

A LARGE BASS.—The champion boy at Eastern Passage in fishing exploits, is a lad who

PERSONAL -Hon. Mr. Pineo, of Pugwash, a entertained of his recovery, Mr. John Crerar, of Pictou, being about to remove to England has been presented with a complimentary address by a number of the residents of Pictou.

A terrible colliery accident occurred on Saturday at the Albion Mines, Stellartou, Pictou county. Two men, whose names we could not telegram says is very low, and little hope was entertained of his recovery, Mr. John Crerar, learn, fell down the pumping shaft of the Foord
Fit. 900 feet deep, and were instantly killed,
The accident was caused by the breaking of a
rope. An inquest will be held to-day.—Hali-

MAMMOTH CHEESE!—A huge Cheese weighing half a ton, has been taken from the press in the Williamston factory. It is intended for inspection at the Industrial Exhibition at Halifax in the Autumn. Isaac Longley, Esq., of Paradise and Mr. Wilde, who is the working superintendent of the factory, have got up this. of Paradise and Mr. Wilde, who is the working superintendent of the factory, have got up this prodigious specimen of dairy enterprize, it is quite large enough in is weight and dimensions to serve a small family for a week at least. It

Total of all ages, 3,612
When we add that many of these aged persons are as hearty, hale and humorous as if they were entering upon instead of closing their lives, and that they can almost elected by a hole in the salubrity of the climate and the morals of the people must be regarded as equally gratifying.—Visitor.

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a telescope —Monitor.

On Saturday last, Mr. Theodorus Kinsman of Centerville,—while driving to Woliville, with his wife,—met on Port Williams Bridge, the Canning Coach; turning to the left the horse became frightened by a hole in the salubrity of the climate and the morals of the people must be regarded as equally gratifying.—Visitor.

Sackville District.

Dorchester. August 10, 1874.

The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the Machine of Centerville,—while driving to Woliville, with his wife,—met on Port Williams Bridge, the Canning Coach; turning to the left the borse became frightened by a hole in the Bridge—ran back and locked the wheels. Mr. Kinsman jumping out on one side of the wagging, called to his wife who jumped out on the other side,—the waggon coming in contact with the railing, which, being rotten gave way at once,—Mr K. became entangled in the wheels, and the borse continuing to back—developed the salubrity of the climate and the morals of the people must be regarded as equally gratifying.—Visitor.

Sackville District.

Dorchester. August 10, 1874.

The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the Sackville District, are hereby notified that the Sackville District, are hereby notified wheels, and the horse continuing to back—despite the efforts of Mrs. Kinsman, who caught REV. J. A. DUKE, Mrs. Duke and family, passed through this city a few days ago on their was badly bruised, it is feared fatally. He was rescued from the water with some difficulty

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Punshon was elected President by a very large lic will learn with regret that E. C. Jones, majority, and Mr. Gervase Smith was elected Esq., Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Halifax, is to be removed to St. John, N. B., BANK OF MONTREAL .- The commercial pub-THE METHODISTS IN ENGLAND, as will be Mr. J. has been in this city for over seven seen by an extract from the London Daily News years, having been sent down here at the time of the Union of the Provinces. Notwithstanding the prejudices which were, for a time, strongly expressed against all things Canadian, Newport Bazaar and Tea Meeting.—By the kindness of P. Innis, Esq., Return reached the confidence of the public to a large degree. We commend him to the Tickets from Halifax, Kentville and all intermediate stations to Ellershouse, will be granted, at one first class fare, to all persons attending the Newport Bazaar and Tea Meeting.

Carriages will meet the Trains at Ellershouse

Return vears he acquired the connuclate of the public to a large degree. We commend him to the good graces of the people of St. John. His successor here will be F. Grendry, Esq., for some years Secretary of the Bank in London, England, and latterly located in Montreal.

Mr. Creighton is in charge of the Bank at present—Halifax Reporter. the Methodist Church, Chatham, Miramichi Circuit, at 2 p. m., August 26th, for the transpresent -Halifax Reporter.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT.-The last num-Should the 3rd Sept. be unfavorable the ber of the Royal Gazette contains the appointment of Allison B. Connell, to be Clerk of the Circuits. County of Carleton, in the room

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	see his former employer, a Mr. Raymond, of
	Norton. He visited Sheffield street on Satur-
1	day night, and about midnight, as he was com-
'	ing up Wentworth street, discovered that he
,	was followed by a colored man hamed friess.
	He turned round and gave Hicks 25 cents, tell-
ł	ing him to get a drink, but Hicks still followed
	him, When Anderson reached Centenary
•	Church he started to run, and Hicks, who had
	been following him all the time, gave chase, and, at the corner of Union and Wentworth
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	streets throw a rock at Anderson which
	brought him to the ground, rendering him in-
	sensible. Hicks then picked his pockets of
1	\$85 in American money. On Sunday evening
	officer Richard Evans went into Burt's saloon,
9	on Sheffield street, where he saw Hicks, and
	collared him. He was not to be caught so
	easily, and before the officer was aware of it,
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	prisoner had vanished. The American steam-
	er and the trains were watched closely on Mon-
	day, but no Hicks was discovered. Yesterday
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	brother, who had returned from Coldbrook
)	Rolling Mills, that a person answering Hicks'
2	description had been seen going out in the
)	direction of Drury's Cove. Taking officers
)	Richard Evans and Briggs with him the ser-
)	geant went out that way about nine o'clock
)	last night and found that Hicks had hired as a
,	deckband on the steamer Glendon, which was
)	lying out in the stream ready for sea. They
'	were rowed out to the steamer where they found Hicks in his little bunk. He was aroused,
'	found flicks in his little bunk. He was aroused,
	and on being searched \$20.46 were found on
1	his person. He confessed that he had left some

reaching here shortly after midnight, and was locked up for examination this morning.— Id. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

in the city. He was brought back to the city,

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday a lad named Wheatley, (son of Mr. S. Wheatly, butcher er, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, to ask God's blessing upon them and upon their labours, and they are requested to meet their through the flesh of his arm, the other entered his heart-lodging, it is said, in his lung. Hon. W F. Robinson, lately Lieutenant

We regret to announce the death of W. C. Trowan Esq., of this city, Mr. Trowan breathed his last on Friday, and was buried at Cornwall on Sunday evening. Mr. Trowan had formed such an untavorable opinion of the new burying ground, that he requested his friends to inter his body at Cornwall. The deceased gentleman was universally respected.

Charlottetown Argus. -DR. Jewett will address an assembly at Friday last a man named Thomas Faulkner was killed while engaged in rigging a new vessel at Mr. F. Punman's yard, Maitland.

The simplicity attending its use, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entireed was a widower, and leaves a child at ly eradicated by it, and the great amount of through its use, make it imperative upon every Wil iam Calbeck, Esq., in the 82nd year of his age. He was one of the oldest members of the Wesleyan

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

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David Faulkner,
Wm. Hooper,
Mrs. Lucy Smith,

F. A. McMahon, 1 00 Rev. J. Tweedie, Robt. Wright, (new) 1 00 Justice McLean and McLeod, and continued on Monday before Stipendiary Magistrate McKay. Owing to the absence of material witnesses, the cause was continued until Tuesday next, 18th inst.—New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle.

The Intercolonial Railway.—It is expected that the family tickets will be issued today. Ministers will again be allowed to travel, getting a return ticket for one fare.

A Large Bass.—The champion here at Rev. R. A. Temple, 0 50

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Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Read.

7 p.m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe.

Grafton St., 11 a.m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. Brecken.
7 p.m.—Rev J. Strothard.
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August 3, 1874.

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Financial Sec'y. Portland, St. John, August 4th, 1874. FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the

action of the Financial affairs of the District. By order of the Chairman, ROBERT WILSON. Fin. Secretary.

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A MIDNIGHT ROBBERY THE CULPRIT MARKET ON SATURDAY, AUGUS	r 15, 1874.
CAUGHT NAPPING.—Henry Anderson came Butter in Firkins	20 to 22c.
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Norton. He visited Sheffield street on Satur- Lamb " "	8c to 12c.
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streets, threw a rock at Anderson, which Chickens & pair	50c to 60c
brought him to the ground, rendering him in- Turkey & \$\mathbb{B}\$	30C 10 00C
sensible. Hicks then picked his pockets of Gee e	none
\$85 in American money. On Sunday evening Ducks & pair, alive	65c to 70c
officer Richard Evans went into Burt's saloon. Parsnips & bush	none
Carrots D bbl	
on Sheffield street, where he saw Hicks, and Yarn # 18	60c. to 70c
collared him. He was not to be caught so Apples, P bbl	\$4 50.
easily, and before the officer was aware of it, Partridges	none
he held nothing but the coat in his hand and the Lambs pelts	20c to 50c
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٠.	Hides * 18	6 to 7c
'n	Calfskins P B	12 to 14c
e	Pork ₩ fb	none
	Veal # 18	none
8	Tallow, ₽ B rendered	8 to 10c
1.	" rough	51 to 7c
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	Eggs per doz	19 to 20c
	Lard	14 to 16c
	Oats & bush	65 to 70c
d	Potatoes new	80 to 90c
	Cheese P fb	11to 12c
,	Chickens ₱ pair	50 to 70c
y	Turkey, ₽ 16	18 to 20c
d	Geese	
d.	Ducks ₱ pair	
e	Pease ₱ bush	50 to 80c
	Beans ₽ bush	1.60 to 1.50
t	Parsnips ₱ bush	
ď	Carrots ₱ bush	non

Marrages.

On the 19th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, Wallace, by the Rev. A. D. Morton, Mr Nathaniel R. Purdy, of Medway, Mass., to Miss Elizabeth P., daughter of Capt. J. R. O'Brien, of

Miss Selina H., daughter of Isaac Trousdale, Esq., of Crapaud.

By the Rev. E. Mills, July 25, Charles W. Pow

Deaths.

At Black Point of consumption, 5th inst, Mr Thomas Perry, His end was peace. At Tryon, on the 5th ult after a short illness, He was one of the orders memorial the management of that place.

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For though in the qu'et of evening You may give the kiss of peace Yet it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease

How many go forth in the morning That never come home at nigh And hearts have been broken For harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right

And smiles for the sometime guest ; But oft for "our own Though we love our own the best. Ah ! lips with the curb impatient ; Ah! brow with that look of scorn : "Twere a cruel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of morn.

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON IX. POWER OVER DEATH. Mark 5, 22. 23. 35-43. Topic: The Life-Giving

synagogue, like a deacon, trustee, elder. or Golden Text so beautifully expresses. class-leader in our modern Churches, or a supower; but what is human place or power the dead; think of the infinite variety of the when the child is dying? Jairus. From deaths they died; think what has become of when the child is dying? Jairus. From deaths they died; think what has become of gence—in other words, his love of some new their remains; and then think that a day is thing—his IDOL. The tyranny which the love will say now that I am perfectly certain the ment is often God's way of opening our eyes.

A Father's voice. The ruler forgotten the Son of God, and they that hear shall live."

The tyranny which the love of news exercises over him is as strong and as number of two hundred eggs per annum might. in the father; but love is here as helpless as Dwell also on the gracious love implied in

personal sorrow.

great. LAY THY HANDS. He believed in the "to the resurrection of damnation." Who

2. THE VOICE OF DOUBT, ver. 35. 1.) From those who knew of the maiden's death. Compare Matt. 9. 18; Mark 5. 23; and Luke 8. 42.] "She was not dead but dying-at the message from the ruler's house. (Mark 5. 35 : Luke 8, 49.) gives the matter summarily in these words, "Even now dead."-Alford. "It is likely that a father in these circumstances would use a word as nearly expressing actual death as would be consistent with the fact that she was dead."-Mimpriss. 2.) From those who did not know the Master's power. What if she were dead! Is not be the resurrection no such service a trouble. Man cannot weary nor worry Christ by casting care and sorrow upon him. He delights in those who learn to wither by their message the faint faith of

From one who had a right to speak; 2.) To one who had a right to speak; 2.) To one who was in utmost need of it. [No word to the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers. They had no ears of faith to the messengers are the minute they spy a visitor, it is a part of the messengers. to hear.] 3.) Spoken before it was asked tor. the lucky one climbs up, and drawing his four it becomes soft and gummy. He anticipated the poor ruler's fear. Use feet together, plants himself on the ball at the The reason why wheat does not miss is

2.) By one who knew its uselessness. SIEEPETS.

the departure of your children? Jesus will legs round the foot of the pole, casting comical, one day lay his mighty hand upon them, raise them, and give them back to you."

Sancthed up by the beat was student with the foot of the pole, casting comical, imploring glances at the people above. And them, and give them back to you."

7. THE VOICE OF LIFE, vers. 40-42. 1.) they get well stung for their pains.

.... Beautiful illustration of his own words: "Suffer the little children, and torbid them

ASTONISHED. "They were beside then "With an ecstasy of admiration."-Trapp. my lambs."

We now come to the greatest of all Christ's Golden Text is taken, Jesus, in vindicating be-

And although Jiarus believed in Christ's the pond, to make the water cool enough for "power over disease," and came to him to bespeak its exercise on behalf of his dying child, the whole narrative implies that the idea of that power being of any use if the child once

ceased to breathe had never occurred to him.

might have (so to speak) broken the electric much Love, not one.—Fanny Fern. current that was to flow from the Saviour to

Voice. Golden text: "The dead shall hear To Christ the dead are but sleepers; he spoke had climed up into her dangerous seat and had the voice of the Son of God," etc., John 5. 25. truly, as far as he was concerned, when he surveyed the terrible noise and washing of the 1. THE VOICE OF NEED, vers. 22, 23, 1.) for the dead wake at his voice as a sleeper We venture the assertion that that cat will prove conclusively that a vast improvement

The teacher should dwell on the marvelou perintendent in the Sunday-school. A man of ness of this power. Think of the myriads of

weeg except when placing a wreath on the brow of his dead boy.

The patient care across vast territories for nine brow of his dead boy.

The properties was never seen to patient care across vast territories for nine other mea worship Money. And how can we other mea worship Money. And how can we other mea worship Money. 3.) A pleading voice. At the feet of Jesus. ocean, and laid by an admiring nation in the suppose that the love of God, which is incon-A good place for fathers, and for rulers, elders, place of highest honors. But what is this to deacons, class-leaders, ministers, and Sunday- Christ's care of the dust of his people? And else, can take up its residence in a heart that tion birds.—Life Stock Journal. school teachers. The voice will plead better for what does he watch over them? Not to is in this situation?—Thos. C. Upham. with men in the hour of public service for hav- bury them in honor, but to "raise them in ing pleaded fervently with Jesus in the hour of glory "-to "change our vile bodies, that they may be fashioned like unto His glorious body.

But all will not be "raised in glory." See another verse near the Golden Text, John 5. talismanic touch. See 2 Kings 5. 11. Greater are these? They are those who, being The tallest oak was once an acorn, and the deepest doctor was once in his horn-book."— sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ method I have got as high as thirty-two. shall give thee light!" (Eph. 5. 14.)

SOME BEARS WHO KEPT HOUSE.

ble, what he has been used to at home.

tropics; African deserts and Polar snows; till the point will project about an inch. Indian jungles and South American forests, Zoological Society.

what faith thou hast and Jesus will magnify it. top, and stretches his head out as far as pos- because the polen is discharged in the chaff, 4. THE VOICE OF MOURING, ver. 38. 1.) sible, with wide-opened mouth, ready to catch the house of the dead. 2) By hired the bun or cake which somebody on the parapet opens a little and the stamens shove out and minstrels. A purchased grief that had little holds out temptingly over the railing. It looks farmers say their wheat is in bloom. They use of calomel in the cure of disease. heart in it, Crape and carriages. [Consult as if he could jump off the pole into the midst will find by examination that impregnations Jer. 9. 17-21; 16. 5-7; 48. 36; Amos 5. 16.] of the visitors, and gobble them up, buns and does not take place, the young grain will not with this article alone. 5. The voice of rebuke, ver. 39. 1.) By all, if he choose. But this kind of bear can't grow in length, but may grow out flat, and "Death is only a sleep when Christ calls and thrown to him; and if the aim isn't good the a week, and I succeeded in getting a hybrid a

.... Neander said on his death-bed, "I then how disappointed the poor fellow on the top am weary; I will now go to sleep. Good looks! But he waits patiently for better luck, and presently somebody puts a cake on the end 6. THE VOICE OF SCORN, ver. 40. 1.) of a long stick, which is always at hand, and article in regard to speed of oxen, as it re-By those who did not know Him at whom they pokes it safely across into his great red cavern lates either to the road or farm work, in many laughed. 2.) By those who could at the same of a mouth. Bears are excessively tond of respects the suggestions of the writer were moment mourn professionally and laugh spon- sweets of all sorts, and in their native woods pertinent. No doubt some more speed could taneously. The unbelieving world "hears and like to steal the honey the wild bees have be obtained by cultivation; but I would prefer

The Voice of Life, vers. 40-42. 1.)

Uttered in a chosen circle where love and confidence and earnestness prevailed, ver. 40. 2.)

To the dead child. Only twelve years old.

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To the dead child. Only twelve years old. Compare Jesus at Passover, Luke 2. 40-42. They have a beautiful stone house, covered generally the larger breeds of cattle are slow. Talitha cumi. In Syro-Chaldee pronounced with flowering vines, and in front a pond with while the smaller and more compact travel (this is occasioned by her having a larger in Boxes of from six to fifty volumes—well bound "teleethaw-koo-me. "Talitha," in the ordi- a flagged path around it, on which, as we light and quick; but there are exceptions to nary dialect of the people, is a word of endear approach, the huge creatures are pacing up this rule. There is one breed of cattle which ment addressed to a young maiden, so that the and down, waiting for dinner, growling savagely have to some extent been introduced among words are equivalent to 'Come, my child.' "- every now and then at the visitors who stand us (and I wish they were more) of large size, head more brilliant; eyes keener and always straightway in great transport."- Rotherham. was made of pointed spikes, turned inward, one imported by Wm. Jarvis, of Weathersfield,

little ones-soft, pinky creatures-but the to their qualifications for oxen of more than powers. In the discourse from which the unnatural mother actually killed her own ordinary speed. If our agricultural societies children, much to every body's disappointment. were to offer premiums for the fastest fore the Jews at Jerusalem his claim to be the The mother bear's fur is a purer, softer white working oxen, I believe that we should have to Son of God, and "equal with God," refers to than the father's, whose hair looks rather yellowraising the dead as peculiarly and emphatically a divine work, and to his own power to do that as one proof of his divinity. "As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quick which has been stone proof of his divinity." As the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even terribly from the heat of an English summer, so the Son quickeneth whom we will." (John chronic state of active tury. They suffer and great blocks of ice are constantly kept

A law is about to be promulgated abolishing

their bath .- St. Nicholas for August.

Evidently he felt like the nobleman in John 4, a reproof for any of that days sins of omission, acre is the amount usually sown. It may be though be did not actually use his words, or commission. Take any other time for that. sown early in the spring on land well tilled and "Sir, come down ere my child die." When It you ever heard a little creature sighing or in a high state of fertility. Some prefer to sow the little girl was dead, messengers were at sobbing in its sleep, you could never do this. the seed early in the fall—1st of September once sent from his house to say it was too Seal their closing eyelids with a kiss and a on well drained and rich soil. Orchard grass late-" Trouble not the Master any further;" blessing. The time will come, all too soon, is a delicate thing to start. It grows in tufts, and obviously it was because the message when they will lay their heads upon their and unless sown very thickly it does not cover threw the poor father into hopeless despair, pillows lacking both. Let them then at least the ground at first. It is a good plan-as has that Jesus turned and said to him, "Be not have this memory of a happy childhood, of been recommended—to sow clover and timothy which no future sorrow or trouble can rob seed also at the same time, using one par These last words, we may observe, incidenthem. Give them their rosy youth. Nor need clover, one part timothy, and five parts orchard tally convey the same lesson which we drew this involve wild license. The judicious parent grass seed. Never in any case sow less than from the cure of the sick woman in the previous will not so mistake my meaning. It you have two bushels of the latter on an acre. After a Note. Faith was indispensable: "Believe ever met the man or the woman, whose eyes few cuttings the clover and Timothy will disonly, and she shall "-even now, dead though have suddenly filled when a little child has appear, while the orchard grass will be estabshe be -- " be made whole." (See Luke's ac crept trustingly to its mother's breast, you lished. It should be cut before it is quite it count, 8. 50.) And it is noteworthy that may have seen one in whose childhood's home blossom. The second years after sowing, two when Christ entered the chamber of death he "Dignity" and "Severity" stood where Love crops may be cut, and if the surface of the land turned out the wailing mouthers who "laugh- and Pity should have been. Too much in- is well-manured, three or four cuttings may ed him to scorn." Unbelief in that room dulgence has ruined thousands of children; too be made in a season afterwards. For perma-

and his wife, and the three most advanced of July 31 tells the following: "Quite a catas- into the earth -American Farm Journal. the disciples, were admitted. They doubtless trope might have happened on the Monohanseti did believe, though it might be with fear and Saturday morning, but didn't as the sequel will HOW TO ESTABLISH A STRAIN OF trembling; and their faith was to bring Christ's show. A New Bedford cat was exiled to power to the dead girl, as the sick woman's Edgartown in the hope that she would not faith brought it to herself. A solemn lesson again return to the main land, and to the -our faith or unbelief may affect others be- steward was entrusted a basket containing the unhappy pussy. When the boat reached Then what does Jesus do? He had spoken Edgartown Friday night the basket was opento the winds; he had spoken to the evil spirits; ed and the cat left to go ashore. She, howand now he speaks to the dead. And what ever, knew better and jumped overboard, does be say? The very words the girl's mother was seen no more until the boat reached New would use if she were calling her in the morn- Bedford, when the engineer had occasion to ing. She would wake her daughter from a soft open the paddle-box. There, close beside the mber with the words, "Talitha cumi," buckets, sat Tabby, wet but sale. It seems which literally mean, "My child, get up." that she, probably in a fit of homesickness, said, "The damsel is not dead, but sleepeth;" wheel as it churned thirty miles of salt water. A Ruler's voice. An influential officer in the will wake at ours. And this is just what the hereafter be the pet of the officers and crew of ' The Moole. '"

this. We have seen the moldering body of Dr.

The great Pericles was never seen to

Kouse and farm.

HOW TO HYBRIDIZE WHEAT.

The old method of removing the stamens 4) A voice of faith. Genuine even if not 29-some will come forth from their graves just before they discharge the polen, and introducing the polen of some other variety and the use of a small pair of tweezers in making the was the centurion's faith. SEE MATT. 8. 5-13, spiritually dead now, (and we all are so by change I find to be difficult and tedious: and I First the alphabet, then literature. nature.) will not listen to the voice of Christ thought I was lucky it I got five hybrid grains

For a beginner a watchmaker's eye glass will they can easily be seen without the glass. The productive part of his field against loss from In the beautiful gardens in the Regent's only instrument I used I make as follows: the last extremity. St. Matthew, omitting Park, the Royal Zoological Society entertains Take a piece of wood an inch in diameter, and a crowd of distinguished guests, trying with three inches long, and bore a 3-16 inch hele true bospitality, to make them all feel at their through. Then make another piece of wood whole drain, which, if the season continues well ease, and to give each one, as nearly as possi- the same length, small enough to insert in the will all be paid back in one good crop, saying numbering together over 400 Hymns and to give each one, as nearly as possi- the same length, small enough to insert in the first piece two-thirds of its length. Then take nothing of the succeeding years of usefulness All the world is represented here. Hot a fine needle with a small point; run the eye of All the world is represented here. Hot countries and cold; the artic regions and the the needle in the small end of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the description of the small piece of the small piece of the description of the descrip

The large piece is to make it convenient to and our own temperate zone, -all send their carry the needle and strachment easily in your the Master's Spirit. Troublest. To Christ | Strange inhabitants to the gardens of the Royal | pocket. I remove the stamens from the wheat blows while green before there is any danger A flight of steps at the end of the broad walk of them bursting. By carefully raising the chaft leads up to a wide stone terrace; and at the with the point of the needle and holding with a poor man it is often a serious drawback. how to seek relief in him. These messengers were, 1.) Entirely without taith; 2.) Likely the middle, and little sleeping-rooms on each the part of the flower called the pistil develops side. Three or four fat, clumsy bears are to its full size and the honey can be seen in it tumbling about on the pavement, in rough, good natured play, keeping each an eye on the bursted, and the polen will move like dry sand medical properties:

safe; and he is obliged to wait till the bun is The pistil will remain in bloom sometimes for indigestion. coveted morsel falls down, and is eagerly week after the right time. The pistil will do very soon after impregnation takes place. coveted morsel falls down, and is eagerly week after the right time. The pistil will do

SPEED IN WORKING OXEN

I notice in the Phænix of May 29th an stored up in hollow trees, though sometimes to attain the desired result in a shorter, surer, and more certain way than to undertake the Their whole domain—house, garden and pond travellers, both on the road and upon the farm is not only fenced in; but roofed over, with of any breed with which I am acquainted. I the thickest iron bars. Once, they say, it was refer to the Holstein or Dutch cattle. Any only fenced; but, though the top of the fence one who was or is acquainted with the cattle of the bears got out early one morning, and Vt., in the year 1810, will recognize the truth SOMETHING. . . GIVEN HER TO EAT. "Feed nearly killed a blacksmith who happened to of this statement. The later importations by cross his path; and after that they were roofed Winthrop W. Chenery, of Belmont, Mass. in. The white bear and his wife once had two resort to the above named cattle in order to a successful competition.—Cor. Mt. Phænix.

ORCHARD GRASS.

Orchard grass, the dactylis glomerate potanists, sometimes called cocksfoot grass, is seed of orchard grass is light-weighing only

How to Put Children to Bed .- Not with pasture or meadow three bushels of seed per nent pasture it is excellent. It thrives well in the shade, Drouth scarcely affects it, as its the liteless body of the girl. Only Jairus A TALE OF A CAT. -The Seaside Gazette of great mass of fibrous roots strike down deep

GREAT LAYERS.

In every lot of hens some will be greater layers than others. Let us suppose we start with six Houdans-a cock and five hens. Pro bably of this five, two may lay thirty eggs per annum more than either of the others their eggs should be noticed and only these set. By following this for a few years a very great increase in egg production may be obtained. My attention was drawn to this subject by a friend having a Brahma pullet, which laid nearly three hundred eggs in one twelve-month, though valueless as a fancy bird, and the quality descended to several of her progeny and I have since found other instances which might easily be effected in nearly all our breeds, were that careful selection of brood stocks which the fancier bestows on other objects made for this purpose. It is to be re-EXCESSIVE CURIOSITY.—The man who in- gretted more is not done in this way, and havuncessary without any knowledge whatever of

EXPERIENCE IN UNDERDRAINING. -Two years ago I underdrained a lot of ground, and the drains were scarcely of any service until this spring; but now they have been particularly serviceable. In conversation with a farmer a few days since he remarked that his ground was scarcely fit for the plough on ac- prices. count of part of it being so wet. I asked him why he did not drain the wet places, but he said that he was not able to incur the expense. He and I went into a little calculating about the cost of a short drain that would bring an acre on one of his fields under reliable cultivation, at all times and under all circumstances show the different stages of development and for all kinds of perposes. A twenty-rod drain would do the work well, and insure the most wet weather. Now this drain would cost fifty and thirty for their cash outlay \$10 for the straightened circumstances, that he should put forth a desperate effort for the purpose o draining his ground, as he can ill afford to allow so profitable an investment to pass by unimproved. The loss of the products of the acre is not serious to the rich man, but to a North Western Farmer.

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4. That, when used as an article of diet, it one who knew the shallowness of their grief. jumb; he can only climb; so it is really quite open the chaff till bees can get at the honey. is almost a sovereign remedy for dyspensia of

> 5. That the citizens in ordinary should make use of it, either raw, cooked, or in the form of catsup, with their daily food, as it is a most healthly article. Chickens are fond of it.

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FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.



GOVERNMENT HOUSE OTTAWA. SATURDAY, 18th day of July, 1874.

His Excellency the Governor General in Council. On the recommendation of the Hon, the Minister o 15 of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th anp 54th Sections of the Act passed in the 31st year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled:—"An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the Village of Thorald, in the County of Welland, and the Province of Ontario, be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Outport of Customs, with warehousing privileges, and placed under the survey of the Collector of

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