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WAKING.

I have done, at length, with dreaming Henceforth, O thou soul of mine Thou must take up sword and gauntlet, Waging warfare most divine. Life is struggle, combat, victory : Wherefore have I slumbered on With my torces all unmarshaled. With my weapons all undrawn? O, how many a glorious record Had the angels of me kept, Had I done instead of doubted, Had I warred instead of wept!

I have wakened to my duty, To a purpose strong and deep, That I dreamed not of aforetime. In my long, inglorious sleep: O, those olden days of dalliance, When I wantoned with my fate, When I trifled with a knowledge That had well-nigh come too late ! O, how many a glorious record Had the angels of me kept, Had I done instead of doubted Had I warred instead of wept

Yet, my soul, look not behind thee: Thou hast work to do at last: Let the brave toil of the present Overarch the crumbling past. Build thy great acts high and higher; Build them on the conquered sod Where thy weakness first fell bleeding And thy first prayer rose to God! O, how many a glorious record Had the angels of me kept, Had I done instead of doubted. Had I warred instead of wept !

THE NEW MAN: OR MAN'S SPIRITUAL

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BY REV. GEORGE JOHNSON.

The use and limitation of human reason, and the necessity of a divine revelation in order to Man's New Creation.

of his information. Man, who is accountable which do not come within the province of reato God, and must be either rewarded or punished in the future state, should not be satisfied erful the grasp of his intellect. with merely an acquaintance with his material body and spiritual nature; but, especially, he superiority over the irrational creation. By reatual state, or the religious character of his own tinguished from animals, and evidently surpasssoul. This is the department of knowledge, which is of infinite importance! Among all the acquisitions of the human mind, this should era superior principle by which he rises far rank supreme! How requisite then to attain that wisdom which is, through divine influence, perior principle is reason, which the Divine profitable to direct." (Ecc. x 10)

In treating on Maa's Spiritual State, we may naturally inquire, "Whence did man originate?-What was man?-What is man?-What has God done for man ?- What should man be?-And what will ultimately be man's future destiny?-These are questions of vast importance, and can only be properly answerby the pencil of divine inspiration. If we had no other guide than mere reason, the light of nature, or tradition, we should be utterly incapable of satisfactorily and scripturally apswering all or any of these questions.

Man, it must be admitted, is a rational be ing,-a moral agent,-accountable to the Great Author of his existence, and must be rewarded or punished for his conduct, -consequently, his conduct must have respect to some law or rule, which determines the quality of his ac-

That Man is a Moral Agent, we presum will not be denied. By a moral agent we understand one who is capable of performing must be performed voluntarily, and with rewho performs moral actions cannot be compelled to act by any power superior to himself. If he were compelled to act, he would not be a free agent, but a mere machine or creature. impelled by the irresis ible power of the mover, and consequently could not be accountable moral agent acts from his own free choice. without any compulsions. Whatever he does is done voluntarily, therefore, if according to that law or rule, which determines the quality of moral actions, his actions justify him; but

spiritual state. doubtedly possessed of reason, by which he is dity of depreciating reason, are too apt to overtwo or more ideas, and by comparison can discover whether they agree or disagree. He gitt of God, but as little less than divine. The

culable value in the investigation of truth, has reasoning. By its native light the former exits limits, beyond which it cannot pass. Were pect to be guided into all truth, and led into lies wherein you have trusted; let all go, if its limits, beyond which it cannot pass. Were the attempt made to fully solve any of the attempt questions above referred to by the light of reason only, we hout any assistance from reversation, though cultivated to its utmost extent, it into a demon; the other converts it into a literary lecture, this tion, though cultivated to its utmost extent, and its utmost extent, and used by the most capacious minds, versed and used by the most capacious minds, versed goldess. But these fearful extremes should be eousness in which they trust; and let naked, gives you leave, every man, to put in his own sus Christ the only means of coming unto Thee, was all right enough. The young speaker in all the arts of logic and philosophy, we carefully avoided. should find it perfectly impotent for the accomplishment of a work of such magnitude.

Man is, undoubtedly, endowed with reason, limits

these particulars. Unassisted reason would place us in no betrelative to man's present state of existence; that it may be corrupted by passions, prejudithe duties which he owes to his Maker, to him ces or interests, therefore it cannot be a sure self or his fellow men: the obligations he is un-Ir is said, "The proper study of Mankind der to love, obey and worship God; or what may be influenced by passions and interest, no is Man!" But to obtain a correct knowledge of will be his future state, either with respect to matter what his reason may discover, his reaman is not merely to study his actions, physi- his body or his soul, rewards or punishments! son, which is capable of being thus corrupted, is, indeed, far from being the only proper study faculty or capability of the human mind, by gion. To adopt its dictates, as the only stand- God in Christ. of mankind. To acquire a knowledge of the which it can perceive the existence, relations and of right and wrong, would be to follow that and vigor, is a subject worthy of a rational be- and properties, and deduce correct conclusions tainty. Its weakness being such, it cannot dising; but here his investigation should not end. from true and clear principles. That man is cover all those truths essentially necessary to It should extend to man's mental being and in the possession of this faculty will be readily spiritual nature. Nor should this be the limit admitted. Yet he cannot comprehend things, son, however highly cultiveted or however pow-

Reason is man's grandest distinction and should acquire proper conceptions of his spiri- son he is supposed to be, and actually is, dises them. Man is governed by reason-the lower animals by instinct. In man we discovabove the whole of animal creation. This su Being stamped upon man's immaterial nature when originally created. By its guidance and irection, under the light of revelation, God

has placed the whole of human action. Reason cannot be instinct, or instinct reason because they are diverse from each other Reason, in all its operations, is either inattentive to those impulses by which instinctive pro pensities are governed, or else by the exertion of its power, suppresses these emotions. It either instance reason is fully distinguished trom instinct; not only as one faculty differ from another, but as actually possessing a power by which it can withstand impulse

The superiority of human reason over i stinctive impulses, and its refusal to be guided by them, demonstrate that it is accompanied with judgment. On the perceptions, relations comparisons, and deductions, which reason leliberately and freely makes, are the decision of judgment founded. Reason also traces the ideas which are presented to the mind, through all their labyrinths, previously to their adoption moral actions. For actions to be moral they It retrospects the past, investigates the present calculates the future, and sheds its light upo spect to some rule or rules, law or laws, which everything which comes within the sphere of determine whether they be good or evil. He its operation. These are all branches which belong to the province of reason. Human reason, or man, by that important faculty, has then an elective power, through the exercise of which, the influence of motives ceases to be irresistible. He is able to prefer one to another when even their claims are, to all appearance, for his conduct, whether good or evil. But a equal. By it the past is reviewed, the present surveyed, and the tuture anticipated; and by its estimated comparison, he forms the final election or rejection of them.

This faculty, which is of such imm not agreeable to this rule of action, he is guil- has both its use and its limitation; its advocates seen; that upon your present choice depends ty, because all acquitted or condemned. As man can only is acquitted or condemned. As man can only acquitted or condemned acquitted or condemned. As man can only acquitted or condemned a do that which is morally good or evil, as a less. They consider it of no consequence in meral agent, the moral agency of man is inse- the investigation of truth; yea, actually disparably connected with vital religion or man's pise and vility it as a real hindrance. Others, however, run into a perfectly opposite extreme. Man is then a rational being. He is, un- They being strongly impressed with the absur- Christ:capable of determining the relations between value it. One party decries it as utterly worthcan distinguish between what is right and rationalists may consider reason as next to in sinner never be received of Him, till he lets though an excellent gift of God, and of incal-

the human eye, is formed by its Maker, capa- to save them that are lost.

willing to use it as the gift of God, and the handmaid of religion, they will ever be of great proving and defending the truths of revealed mandment, that we should believe on the name of the command:

| This is His command: This is His command: The command of importance in the things of God. We are then religion, although it must not be received as a of His Son Jesus Christ." (1 John iii. 23) There is a two-fold covenanting with God. take Thee for my only Guide: I renounce mine instead of the vero power of the Quarterly to use reason as as an assistant to revelation perfect standard by which all the mysteries of 3. The promise of God: "Behold, I lay In profession or in reality; an entering our own will, and take Thy will for my law. and not as superior to, or in the place of it. religion must be measured prior to their reception. And since Thou hast told me I must suffer if constitution of the Quarterly Meetings, year

tance, inspiration, authority and design. It noble faculty, imparted to us by God, through Now, having this three-fold warrant,—the nant, are visibly, or in profession, entered grace assisting, to run all hazards with Thee; however, could not originally discover the es- which we may deduce certain conclusions, from warrant of God's ordination, command, and into it. The latter is also two fold. sential doctrines of the Bible; or be of itself a truths presented for our consideration, and promise,—you may be bold to adventure on 1. Virtual. Which is done by all those shall part between Thee and me. sufficient rule of either our faith or practice. which come within the province of reason. Christ, and to apply yourselves to Him thus: that have sincerely made that closure with God And because Thou hast been pleased to give Could reason alone convey to us any correct Reason, however highly we may be induced to __. Lord Jesus, here I am, a poor captive in Christ which we have spoken of. Those me Thy holy laws as the rule of my life, and information of maa's origin and pristine state? extol it, has its limits, and we must allow, that Would it have raised the vail, and permitted us many important truths contained in the Bible, His wrath and curse. Wilt Thou, Lord, unto look beyond our present condition, to that are placed beyond its capability to either disstate of primitive perfection in which our first cover or properly comprehend. Those then save my soul? Do not, Lord, refuse me; for ally covenanted with Him. parents were originally created. Had not revelation come to its assistance, we must have erable, and capable of being demonstrated by continued without any certain knowledge of mere reason, independent of revelation, egregithe Father hath sealed, the Saviour of sinners? to our choice. And this may be, either only though my flesh contradict and rebel, I will enman's primeval innocence, holiness or happi- ously err, and those who place such stress upon The Lord God hath sent me to Thee, hath bid inward, in the soul; or outward, and expressed deavor to order and govern my whole lite acuess, except what might be transmitted by trareason, in matters of religion, as to conclude me come; He hath commanded me to believe, dition. Nor could we, by the mere efforts of reason, attain any information respecting the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the content of the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason, esteem the cannot perfectly comprehend by reason cannot perfectly comprehend by the cannot perfectly comprehend by the cannot perfectly comprehend by the cannot perfectly compr covenant of works under which man was originally placed,—of the test of his obedience,—
it too highly. A law may be reasonable in itself and the self although men do not allow it, or do not the self although men do not allow it. the seductive influence which was used, by an know the reason of the law-giver. By reason mightest well have put me back: but since I to Him. aposta e spirit, to draw him from his allegiance we may distinguish good from evil, and truth come at the command of the Father, reject me to his rightful Sovereign; or of his fall, the from falsehood, or comprehend those particu- not. Lord, help me! Lord save me! Art is this solemn and express covenanting with flaw or falsehood berein, Thou wouldest discurse of God pronounced upon the guilty, and lars which come within the precincts of reason; Thou not He concerning whom the Father hath God; and, first, in order to the putting this cover it to me, and help me to do it aright. man's expulsion from Ellen. Without either yet many of the truths of revelation may be. promised, He that believeth on Him shall not matter into practice, take these few direcrevelation or tradition be must, notwithstand- and doubtless are, above reason, or be ond the be confounded?' I come, Lord; I believe. tions:ing his reason, have been wholly ignorant of powers of the human mind, or which could not Lord; I throw myself upon Thy grace and have been known without revelation.

Allow human reason all the perfection of Reason, we are aware, signifies that power. cannot be a certain and infallible guide in relibe known, believed and obeyed. Could it even discover them, such are its temptations to corruption, that we have no warrant but that truths and transmitted the same to posterity, gage thoughtlessly to you know not what. still, as we have no authority to assure us that to it, be involved in inevitable doubt and un-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FREE FROM SIN. BY IDAH AHLBORN.

Free from sin! ob, cheering thought, That once will come the day When sin, with all her pangs and pains, Shall cease to hold her sway;

When we no more must strongly curb The heart's impure desire, But every thought shall then be pure

As gold tried by the fire; When we no more must overcome Our passions all too strong.

And sinful pleasures cannot temp Us to the path of wrong. Oh! here on every side are we By Satan's wiles beset;

And that we love what we should hate Must be our main regret. But in that land of purity

What joy to us 'twill be, To worship him with perfect praise Who made the singer free Oh! there no sinful, wayward thoughts Shall our great bliss alloy; But then our hearts shall harmoniz

With heaven's love and joy. DIRECTIONS TO PENITENTS AND B LIEVERS FOR COVENANTING

The Passages given here may be conveniently read in the public service in the beginning of the year

I. GET these three principles fixed in yo heart: That things eternal are much more onsiderable than things temporal; that things portance, in the investigation of revealed truth, not seen are as certain as the things that are

> II. Make your choice. III. Embark with Christ.

There are two things which must necessari be supposed, in order to a sinner's coming to

1. A deep sense of his sin and misery. 2. An utter despair of himself, and

may despise it as useless; and denominate it, these go their way," as He said in another or He will be nothing. to infidelity or irreligion. One party degrades they would not come; or if they come, let

would be confounded at every step. It would be of perceiving and distinguishing the objects was a subject to grasp subjects so stupendous, and which surpass the powers of stupendous and student students are students as the students of students and students are students as the students of students and students are student

human reason originally to discover. Reason however, are proposed to it, reason can no 1. God's ordinatios. This is He whom God share in the blessings of the covenant. "Thou wretched, miserable, blind and naked; a most ly different pulpit services. Little progress in

mercy; do not refuse me! I have not whither gracious acceptance of you.

else to go. Here I will stay I will not stir ter position, with respect to the design of God, which it is susceptible, it must be admitted. from Thy door; on Thee will I trust, and rest, and venture myself. God hath laid my help on Thee, and on Thee I lay my hope for pardon, for life, for salvation. If I perish, I perish on Thy shoulders; if I sink, I sink in Thy vessel; it I die, I die at Thy door. Bid me not go away, for I will not go."

IV. Resign and deliver up yourselves t And this giving yourselves to Him must b

1. That He appoint you your work. 2. That He appoint you your station. It is necessary, beloved, to sit down and consider what it will cost you to be the servents it may have vitiated them. If we consequently of Christ, and take a thorough survey of the suppose that it may have discovered some whole business of Christianity, and not to en

First, see what it is that Christ doth expec this is the case, we should by merely trusting and then yield yourselves to His whole will Do not think of compounding, or making your own terms with Christ: that will never be al

> Go to Christ and tell Him, "Lord Jesus, Thou wilt receive me into Thine house, if Thou wilt but own me as Thy servant. I will no stand upon terms. Impose upon me what con ditions Thou pleasest, write down Thine own articles, command me what Thou wilt, put me to anything Thou seest good; let me come under thy root, let me be Thy servant, and spare own, but give up myself to Thy will in all

ommand of you and the disposal of you : "Make metal, whether higher or lower, finer or coars- to Thy mercy. for Thee; let me be full, let me be empty; let me have all things, let me have nothing; I tengle and heaville and heaville

and at His disposal; then you are Chris- without righteousness or strength.

servants. Upon your entering into covenant with God, the days of my life.

may to a certain extent, comprehend what God longer perceive and distinguish them, than the the Father hath appointed, and sent into the hast avouched the Lord this day to be thy God, lostbsome, polluted wretch, a guilty, condemn- the work of converting men, or spreading has been pleased to reveal, though altogether buman eye can see what is not presented to it. world, to bring back His exiles to Himself, to and to walk in His ways, and to keep His staincapable of discovering it without revelation. Reason then has its powers, its uses and its save sinners. This is He whom God the tutes, and His judg- servants of my Lord, much more to be solemnly preaching as this. Father hath sealed: hath marked Him out for ments, and to hearken unto His voice; and the united to the King of Glory; but, since such is or rational understanding, which places him far Reason is of vast importance in the investig - that chosen Person in whom is salvation; bath Lord hath avouched thee this day to be Ilis pe Thine unparalled love, I here, with all my power above animal creation. He is an intellectual tion of religion. Attempts have frequently been sealed Him His commission, for the redeem- culiar people, as He hath promised thee." accept Thee, and take Thee for my Head and being, capable of intelligence, and of using his made in order to prove that reason is inimical ing and reconciling the world to Himself. (Deut. xxvi. 17, 18.) Observe it. The same Husband, for better or worse, for richer for rational faculties. These faculties are bestow- to revelation, and consequently can be of no "Behold My Servant, whom I uphold; Mine day that they avouched the Lord to be their poorer, for all times and conditions, to love, ed upon him for noble purposes; and it properuse in religion, but never was anything more Elect, in whom My soul delighteth; I have put God, the same day the Lord avouched them to honor and obey Thee before all others, and tais ly regulated, by a well balanced mind, acquaint fallacious. It is undoubtedly of considerable My spirit upon Him: He shall bring forth be His peculiar people. The same day that to the death. I embrace Thee in all Thine vote as follows: For union with Eastern Bried with the use and limitation of reason, and use in acquiring a knowledge of, examining, judgment to the Gentiles." (Isaiah xlii. 1.) they engaged to keep the commandments of offices; I renounce my own worthiness, and

Now, that which we would persuade you to

2. Consider distinctly all the conditions of

3 Search your hearts, whether you either been exhorted to. Especially consider what about my heart from sin to God. your sins are, and examine whether you can O dreadful Jehovah, the Lord God omniporesolve to forego them all. Consider what the laws of Christ are, how holy, strict, and spiritual; and whether you can, upon deliberation, when he is a constantly stimulated by the sufferings of their fellow men the world would become utterly selfish.

O dreadful Jehovah, the Lord God omnipotent, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Thou art now become my Covenant-Friend; and I, through Thy infinite grace, am become Thy make choice of them all, (even those that most as the rule of your whole life. Be sure you be clear in these matters; see that you do not lie

Secondly, Compose your spirits into the most serious frame possible, suitable to a transaction of so high importance. and rely upon His promise of giving grace and and strength whereby you may be enabled to

strength, to the strength of your own resolutions: but take hold on His strength.

in His strength never to go back.

all the servants of my Lord: let my dwelling from the bottom of my heart, renounce them pertinent sanction of a particularly happy quobe in the dust, my portion in the wilderness, all; firmly covenanting with Thee not to allow tation from parallel passages of Revelation. my name and lot amongst the hewers of wood my self in any known sin, but conscientiously to or drawers of water, among the door-keepers use all the means that I know Thou hast preof Thy house; anywhere, where I may be ser- scribed for the death and utter destruction of of Thy house; anywhere, where I may be serviceable. I put myself wholly into Thy hands:

put me to what thou wilt, rank me with whom thou wilt; put me to doing, put me to sufferiag; the me to sufferiag; the me to sufferiag; the me to suffer is given to Thee, or laid said for the death and utter destruction of all my corruptions. And whereas, formerly, I have inordinately and idolatrously let out my affections upon the world, I do here resign my let me be employed for Thee, or laid said for the death and utter destruction of all my corruptions. And whereas, formerly, I have inordinately and idolatrously let out my affections upon the world, I do here resign my them, and the always apparent singleness of turn such weather as this when he can't get work, and the Easter water bottles bursting. Ye may laugh; but Jndy Manogue stopped me on the road yesterday to know what she ought to do. Her bottles of Easter Water thee; exalted for Thee, or trodden under foot ing before Thy glorious Majesty, that it is the freely and heartily resign all to Thy pleasure and disposal."

Integrating the conviction in the minds of his hearers that the conviction in the minds of the conviction in the minds of his hearers that the conviction in the minds of the business—well the conviction in the minds of the business—well the is a true ambassador of Christ, and has a big black bottle was split in two with the fair and disposal."

Beloved, such an agreement with Christ as you have here been exhorted to, is that wherein the essence of Christianity lies. When you have chosen the incorruptible crown; that is, when the supposal is this my resolution, to forsake all that is dear divine message to deliver. He does not often the fair divine message to deliver. He does not often the incorruptible crown; that is, when the fair divine message to deliver. He does not often the first under the poor woman's bar thus a sudiences, or awaken their surprise at against all its temptations, whether of prosperity or adversity, lest they should withdraw my ing thought, stirring convictions earnest this my resolution, to forsake all that is dear divine message to deliver. He does not often the into the frost under the poor woman's bed, and the Lord knows so Christian would stand without a spark of fire to keep the life in two with the fair divine message to deliver. He does not often the into the frost under the poor woman's bed, and the Lord knows so Christian would stand without a spark of fire to keep the life in this my resolution, to forsake all that is dear unto me in this world, rather than turn from Thee to the ways of sin; and that I will watch against all its temptations, whether of prosperity properity is a true ambassagor of Christian and the fair divine message to deliver. He does not often the first under the poor woman's bed, and the Lord knows so Christian would be against all its temptations, whether of prosperity properity pr up your whole interest and all your hopes with Christ, casting yourself wholly upon his merits;

wicked suggestions I resolve, by Thy grace, never to yield. And because my own rightwhen you have understandingly and heartily eousness is as filthy rags, I renounce all confiresigned and given up yourselves to Him, dence therein; and acknowledge that I am of effect, and at the same time properly reresolving for ever to be at his command, myself a hopeless, helpless, undone creature, buking another class of preachers, the

tians indeed, and never till then. Christ will And forasmuch as Thou hast, of Thy botbe the Saviour of none but his servants. tomless mercy, offered most graciously to me, minister filled a pulpit, where per aps, eight He is the Author of eternal salvation to those wretched sinner, to be again my God through hundred people listened to him. There are who obey Him. Christ will have no servants Christ, if I would accept of Thee; I call heaven only fifty-two Sabbaths in the year-a very can distinguish between what is right and rationalists may consider reason as next to in sinner never os received of Rim, this ne lets but by consent. His people are a willing peo- and earth to record this day, that I do here small portion of the time to be advoted to an the trust in Him alone. So in the n the turf," rything which comes within the province of of revelation, and that all revelation must come | Christ will have no sharer with Him in the | ple; and he will accept of no consent but in | solemnly avouch Thee for the Lord my God; earnest consideration of eternal realities. in within the province of reason; but wild fanatics work of saving souls. "If ye seek Me, let full to all He requires. He will be all in all, and, with all possible veneration bowing the this beguiling world. Somebody is probably neck of my soul under the feet of Thy most sa- always requiring direct and earnest religious V. Confirm and complete all this by solemn cred Majesty, I do here take Thee, the Lord counsel, in view of imminent temptation, coming Jehovah, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, for my sickness, or the approach of death. Our young Give yourselves to the Lord as His servants, portion; and do give up myself, body and soul, brother stood before such a congregation—the

verily purposing, that neither life nor death

subscribing to all thy laws as holy, just and last, on "The Social Age; its Faculties and

vation; beseeching thee, if Thou espiest any Press and the Electric Telegraph as mediums

And now, glory be to thee, O God the Father, whom I shall be bold from this day forward to separable union. The bonds of this growth 1. Seek earnestly His special assistance, and look upon as my God and Father: that ever was to be found in the countless philanthropical Thou shouldest find out such a way for the recovery of undone sinners. Glory be to Thee societies, relief societies, etc.—which had their the covenant, as they have been laid before O God the Son, who has loved me, and washed emanation in this social principle; and although me from my sins in Thine own blood, and art they had not done much to ameliotate the connow become my Saviour and Redeemer. Glory dition of suffering humanity, and ought never have already made, or can now freely make, be to Thee, O God the Holy Ghost, who, by to cease in their labors, yet he believed that it such a closure with God in Christ as you have the finger of Thine almighty power hast turned was contrary to the purposes of an all wise

> covenant which I have made on earth let it be years of age, although he looks much older ratified in heaven.

General Miscellany.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

Zion's Herald gives us, in an editorial, this contrast. Alluding to Rev. Newman perform your promise. Trust not to your own Hall's visit to Boston it says :-Fourthly, resolve to be faithful. Having en- or opened any serious attack upon the peculiar offend the Bishop of Oxford. In his "regular gaged your hearts, opened your mouths, and doubt and heresy supposed to prevail in the discourses," indeed, Father Hannigan appears

O most dreadful God! for the passion of Thy about him is simple, unstrained, and conversa- Father Hannigan's example: Son, I beseech Thee, accept of Thy poor pro- tional, rather than oratorical. His illustrations digal now prostrating himself at Thy door. I are often personal and experimental, usually, big voice, with: "Now, what's this I was condition; whether it be higher or lower, a have fallen from Thee by mine iniquity, and homely, although never a breach of the canons going to say to ye?" He pressed the foreprosperous or an afflicted state. Be content am by nature a son of death, and a thousand- of good taste. His texts are usually familiar, finger of his left hand against his temple, as if that Christ should both choose your work and fold more the child of hell by my wicked suggesting the heart and marrow of the gospel, trying to recall something that escaped his choose your condition; that He should have the practice; but of Thine infinite grace Thou hast and in nearly all his discourses he follows memory (Mr. Lowe thought he was about givpromised mercy to me in Christ, if I will but closely the textual order, opening, expounding up the attempt in despair), when he sudso I be a vessel of honor; of whatsoever form or and throwing down my weapons, submit myself narrowness of view, or of simple, extempor- name o' God!" "Everyone," he continued And because Thou requirest, as the condieye, or the ear, one of the nobler and more tion of my peace with Thee, that I should put markable insight brought out its hidden beauties, ye didn't know it was wrong ye would not be honorable instruments Thou willt employ, let away mine idols, and be at defiance with all relations, and applications, so that the Scriptelling it to the priest; and ye think it would me be the hand or the foot, one of the most la. Thine enemies, (which I acknowledge I have ture continue to broaden and deepen before the be more disgraceful to beg than to steal it! borious, and lowest and most contemptible, of wickedly sided with against Thee,) I here, hearer, and every inference has the solemn and that's a great mistake.

Herald gives this paragraph :-

The other Sabbath a respected young article for a magizine, a contribution for a redestitute sinners, distressed sinners, come to name into the covenant-grant. If it be not I do here, upon the bended knees of my soul, made a pleasant impression as to manner and The eye of reason, it must be admitted, like Me; who am come to this end, to seek and found there at last, it will be your own fault; accept of Him, as the only true and living way intellectual ability; but this is not preaching, if it be not there, there will be nothing found by which sinners may have access to Thee; and and his theme is not the gospel! As a denomi-Sinners, will you come now? Will you in the whole covenant belonging anto you: if do here solemnly join myself in a perpetual nation, if any other persons may be, we certainly are not called to such a work as this. Our ALL men would be masters of each other,

" the following is the result of the vote of the Meetings, yeas 290; nays, 28. Change in the By reason we can investigate revelation, and are enabled to demonstrate its truth, import tance, inspiration, authority and design. It mobbs founded."

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ELIHU BURITT.-It is seldom that a Fred-

the lecturer drew attention to the instinct which thee this day without any known guile or reser- time, when, through the agency of the Printing growing-it had wedded the Old and the New World, Europe and America, in bonds of in-Previdence that all necessity for such exertions should cease to exist; for it the benevolen

Mr. Burritt is a man of about sixty-two and bears upon his face the stamp of long and continued study. The lecture evinced profound thought, and was rendered in language chaste and beautiful, and appropriate to the subject. It is probable that he may be induced to return.

PRACTICAL TEACHING FROM THE

Irish priests, if we may believe Mr. Kick. He has not attempted any very set apology ham, address their people in a practical, perfor, or defence of, the doctrines of the Cross, sonal, home-thrusting manner which might subscribed with your hands to the Lord, resolve vicinity of Boston. We have not heard him to have confined himself to those abstract preach, or heard of his preaching any very spiritualities and generalities which Sir Stafford Lastly, Being thus prepared, set upon the great sermons, judged by their display of in- Nonthcote thinks most consonant with the digwork; and in the most so lemn manner possible, tellect, culture, or wide reading; by their nity of the pulpit; but he made a point before as it the Lord were visibly present before your eyes, fall down on your knees, and, spreading quent expression or delivery. He is certainly forth your hands towards heaven, open your a very easy and ready speaker, with a pleasant useful. There are clergyman not a few in not to command me: I will be no longer mine lips to the Lord, in these or the like words:— voice and agreeable manner. But everything England who might do worse than fellow

He now turned round and began, in his deep, me what thou wilt, Lord; let me be a vessel of turn to Thee with all my heart. Therefore, ing, illustrating and enforcing the word of denly jerked up his head, exclaiming, "Ay! upon the call of Thy gospel, I am now come in; God. There has been no appearance of ay! ay! D'ye give up stealing the turn in the aneous outpourings. He has evidently very after a pause, "must steal turt in such weather

> No decent man would refuse a neighbor a hamper of turt such weather as this. And a The fascination which draws hearers to the poor man is not a beggar for asking a hamper act, even when he is sorely tempted. Spirit is a good thing, but take my word for it there's nothing like honesty; and poverty, so long as it is not brought on by any fault of his own. need never bring a blush to any man's cheek. So in the name o' God, d'ye give up stealing

TRUE GREATNESS.

Great may be be who can command And rule with just and tender sway; Yet is diviner wisdom taught Better by him who can obey.

Blessed are those who die for God, And earn the martyr's crown of light: Yet he who lives tor God may be A greater conqueror in his sight.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1873. EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND

SEVENTY-THREE.

A feeling of sadness passes upon us a we turn to take a last lingering look at the departing year, and we feel that we are gazing upon what will be remembered as no ordinary entry in the great roll of time. It has been

AN EXPENSIVE YEAR. The cost to keep it running has been enormous. It has cost science some of her most honored sons, and to-day she binds the cypress upon her temples and weeps at It has cost the political world Napoleon,

Seward, Chase, Howe, Cartier, Johnson, aud many others; while the Church mourns the loss of Guthrie, McIlvaine, Thos. Jackson, Fernley, and Heald, all Commerce has been appalled by the

daring and presumption of those who have so intimately acquainted as the early his-received, of thought aroused and tion or the "Graphic Balloon." This list is represented by Boss Tweed in Blackwell Penitentiary. It has been

A YEAR OF WRECKS. "Atlantic," burying so many hundreds within a few feet of land-at the " Northcrew were so heartless as to sail on, regardless of the sinking vessel; while more recently the gourgeously-furnished "Ville du Havre" is riven in mid ocean, and most of her luckless passengers find a watery cases of shipwreck, the details of which will never be known until "the sea gives up her dead," swell the list to alarming proportions.

NATIONS HAVE BEEN UNEASY. Russia has been showing her spirit by the Khivan expedition. Spain, with her Carlist rising at home and Cuban insurrection abroad, presents a sad spectacle to the sisterhood of nations. The United States. recently smarting from the Modoc strife, now writhes under the blow struck by bat. The determination of Germany, Switzerland, and Italy not to be dictated to A YEAR OF CRIME.

Wickedness, with its hard heart and rethis demoniacal work woman has vied with life, death, and salvation of the blessed Reman. The blood-line is drawn deep and deemer." wide through all the year. It has been

AN EARNEST YEAR. been seeking knowledge-the world has

been growing rich. The Great Protestant powers are not only at peace, but are joined in real friendship. This augurs well for the future.

THE CHURCH Has attended better than ever before to her tity of views, doctrine, discipline, church, home work, and has also sent her agents to usage, and lay-organization of the Ross-"the regions beyond;" and if diluted shire Fathers and their contemporaries, should have been employed in breaking bread to the famishing souls—yet the noble expression given by Evangelical Christen- ences, yet binding obligations of the two dom, in the Œcumenical Council at New christian sacraments, is self an eminent York, to the oneness of the Church of Christ, is most assuring. Taking it alto-

"THE NEW MAN."-Mr. Johnson, as will be seen by our opening article on the first page this week, has chosen a theme for the elucidation of which he is remarkably well tum. To day it is an angel of light (and the adapted. Men choose sometimes pursuits readers of the Wesleyan will have noticed unsuited to their tastes and qualifications; it is not so in this case. Mr. Johnson has spent some of the best strength of his useful life on the study and preparation of his theme, and the world will sometime have the full benefit of his reflections in abiding form. Though always unassuming, his Brethren have long ago come to regard him as a gentleman of fine reasoning powers, and very keen perceptions. We congratulate the Church on his pen.

RITUALISM .- The Toronto Guardian closes an admirable leader in a recent number, on itself about the growth of Ritualism in anoth- most readers will say is above the common orer church." With ultra ecclesiastics or supercilious guardians of the Press, that might on Temperance—a subject which he they not unfrequently obtrude upon the attention of those who meet them in the path of pretention. But it is said that " Necessity sy vanish before the onslaughts made upon herst Gazette office. our faith by one class of Ritualists and the offense offered to our sense of religious propriety by another. And the same argument applies with equal force to all real enemies of must be brave, loyal, uncompromising. Kaye St.—11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur. While taking part ourselves in the strenuous Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. teachings,—while refuting claims made with great confidence by a sheet whose life depends warfare against High Church principles and great confidence by a sheet whose life depended upon a Bishop's subsidy—the question an- Dartmouth, 11 a.m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin. ticipated by the Guardian met us in different ways. We had our satisfaction in knowing that our words were on the side of truth, wick Street and Gratton Street Churches.

-that they were approved by many in the Episcopal Church who had not access to any journal of their own with which to counteract the evil tendency of a paper which -for the good of its readers, if not of its proprietorshas gone into retirement. Methodism, as the of the number, an acknowledged authority exercised generally a wholesome influence spoke somewhat disparagingly, as most upon the religious world in general; and it solid and sensible men will do, of the habit may continue to do so by fearlessly yet prudently pointing out the errors and deviations
of the Church as they may present themselves in the various denominations.

The Church Chronicle has expired. Its clo- ment had corrected that habit. ness and holiness!

BY CLUTHA.

the part of the writer.

and his coadjutors; the various persecu- number of the Provincial Wesleyan for tions encountered, and struggles overcome 1873:by our fathers in the church; together with subsequent progress given us of the Lord,-One shudders at the mention of the fated are all themes dear to our heart, and interwoven with our historical texture.

What Smith, Stevens and others have done for Methodistic annals of the 18th fleet" being hewn down by a ship whose and 19th centuries, our author has done for Presbyterianism, as characteristic o certain localities in the north of Scotland during the latter part of the 17th and greater part of the 18th centuries. If his style be not florid, yet neither is it prosy, and when, incidentally, points of doctrin grave. These, with the numerous minor discipline, or practise are involved, they are logically argued, and intelligently referred to the teaching of Scripture on the subject. In the whole spirit of these investigations the reader cannot but feel that he follows in the track of the cogen reasoner, the conscientious minister, and

the devout servant of Christ. Brief and faithful in delineation of character, the author brings quite a cloud of witnesses to pass before our view; prominent among these we may cite the following: Mr. Hector McPhail of Resolis, whose sense of unfitness for the work of preaching Christ, was so painfully felt in the earlier stages of his ministry that at Cuban volunteers; and Great Britain is last when just on the point of demitting his worried over the tantalizing Ashantee com- charge the Lord loosed his bonds, and thenceforth he " was one of the most faith. ful, fervent, prayerful, and successful of

Mr. Charles Calder of Ferintosh is singlthe part of these powers which shows how ed out as a man " of vigorous intellect and highly they prize liberty. It has also been refined taste, humble, holy, and prayerful in heart .- His soul kept lying at the feet of Jesus, and he was wont to give forth, of the remarkable longevity of Wesleyan with all the freshness of a present experi- Ministers, I was curious enough to apply lentless hate, has piled up its victims. In ence, his utterances regarding the person,

means of grace then in usage among that ages may be generally stated thus: devoted people, bear a marked and striking Men have been toiling hard—business resemblance to those in our own Methodis has been pushed vigorously-students have tic economy. Respecting one of these the author observes .- "The great object of the fellowship meeting was the mutual comfort and edification of believers, with a special reference to the cases of such as were exercised with fears as to their interest in

Christ.' One of the most salient features of the whole work, is the almost complete iden-Romanism has been retailed by some who with the same characteristics of the Methodist body existing at the present. The presence in one part of the work, of an elaborate discussion on the essential differinstance of the preceeding remark.

The book is indeed worth of a place every christian library. We have alluded gether, we should thank God and take but briefly to the first part of the volume, and will take up the second in good time.

RED TARN, OR THE VISION OF THE LAKE, IN We have a lurking dread and suspicion that such bright visitors come to us occasion ally): to-morrow it is a puling, sickly creat ure, uttering-not thoughts that breathe, but -words that burn. We are always thankful at such seasons for Franklin's genius in giving the world a good, heating apparatus, and a suitable burying-place for embryonic rhyme. Poets, besides, are generally dreamy and sentimental. With a few bright exceptious, men r women endowed with genius to say fine things in metre, could say them equally well in prose. This doubtless sounds like the ceptions. We congratulate the Church on the prospect of having an ample treatise from truth in it. We advise our young writers by all means to withold their effusions from the public until mature thought, cultivated imagination, and the inspiration of genuine song, have had full time to do their work.

Mr. Fulton is not a mere rhymster. He "Apologists for Ritualism" by saying "It has diligently, perseveringly applied himself may be asked why the Guardian troubles to the cultivation of a genius for poetry which der. Physically weak, he has been mentally active from childhood. His present poem is be a natural question. Indeed it is one ways ardently advocated. The Book-conelegance. We commend "Red Taru" to our readers. Price 60 cents. For sale by knows no law." All rules of literary courte- the author at Parrsboro N. S. or at the Am-

PREACHER'S PLAN. HALIFAX. Sunday, January 4th, 1874. Brunswick St., 11 a.m. - Rev. J. Lathern 7 p.m.-Rev. J. G. Angwin.

A Collection on behalf of the Wesleyan City

Mission will be taken in the morning in Bruns-

Correspondente.

THE SPIRITS (ALLS.

In a recent conversation, on the subject Guardian has shewn in previous articles, has in Educational and Theological questions, claimed that maturity of years and judg-

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As Methodists, there are few schemes of the schem of evangelical enterprise with which we are ed by more than one testimony, gratefully said "Two Dollars." paralyzed the financial world by specula- tory of our own connextion. The purity strengthened. The authorship of the lines, tions as Utopian as the North Pole expedi- of heart, life, and doctrine inseparably as- the Spirit's call, are unknown to me. They sociated with the memories of Mr. Wesley will not be inappropriate to the closing

> Oh! Slumberer rouse thee. Despise not the truth; Give, give thy Creator the days of thy youth.
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> Why standest thou idle? The day breaketh, see! Lord of the vineyard stands waiting for thee Sweet Spirit! by Thy power, Grant me yet another he Earthly pleasures I would prove, Earthly joys and earthly love; Scarcely yet has dawned the day, Sweet Spirit! wait, I pray!

Sixth and Ninth Hour Oh! loiterer, speed thee. The morn wears apace en squander no longer the remnant of grace, he Lo d of the vineyard stands waiting for thee Gentle spirit! prithee stay, Brightly beams the early day; Let me linger in those bowers, God shall have my noontide hours; Chide me not for my delay—

Eleventh Hour Oh! sinner arouse thee! Thy morning has tready the shadows are lengthening fast; scape for thy life, for the dark mountains flee, The Lord of the vineyard stands waiting for thee Spirit! cease thy mouraful lay, Leave me to myself I ray: Earth has flung its spell around me, Pleasure's silken chain has bound me;

Gentle Spirit! wait, I pray

When the Sun his path hath trod, Spirit! then I'll turn to God. Hark ! born on the wind is the bell's solemn to Tis mournfully pealing the knell of a sou; The Spirit's sweet pleadings and strivings are o'er The L rd of the vineyard stands waiting no more.

HALIFAX. LONGEVITY OF MINISTERS.

Mr. EDITOR: Having seen a statement it to the obituary record of the British Conference of the past year. Permit me to The various private as well as public that Body died during the year. Their

From 23 to 30 years-2 " 40 " 50 " 50 " 60 " 60 " 70 " " 70 " 80 " " \$0 " 90 " In 90th year,

The average age at death is fully 67 years: and the rate of mortality not quite

2 per cent. I think there is something noteworthy in these figures. If it should occur to any are very glad to see him, and it seems alto ask the reason why Methodist preachers attain so full age, I would suggest the fol-

its ministers. This prevents the anxiety of waiting for a call, or being forced by cir comparatively equitable provision which it makes for the ministers support, for sick- which is,—that you do not consider a reli- demand it, would be quite distasteful to our

Social. The itinerancy gives a large share of the amenities of life, every removal enlarges the circle of friends, and everywhere the geniel, social spirit of Methodism is exhibited. How largely may this be the reflex of the minister's own spirit. " How is it," said one of the straitest sect, " that you Methodist ministers seem so happy? you are always smiling or singing as if nothing troubled you." "O the reason is plain enough" was the answer. "We have a clear theology, a happy experience, and a blessed hope." In this spirit the minister goes among his people, and with you lost twice as much. Do you feel much you sent your sinsherman, perhaps, and when you sent your fish to market a barrel of herring was spoiled. How many tears did you shed over it? And yet here was the price of two papers. A stormy day prevented fishing and minister goes among his people, and with you lost twice as much. Do you feel much you sent your fish to market a barrel of herring was spoiled. How many tears did you shed over it? And yet here was the price of two papers. A stormy day prevented fishing and have attained pardon and are happy close it. The two provinces of Quebec and Ontario held their last Sunday School Provincial of Manitoba progress is being made with a you lost twice as much. Do you feel much what measure he metes, it is measured to him again. The "oil of gladness" pre-

minister is not disturbed by questions of litetime, and yet you did not go into sack- Y. M. C. A., called "Shaftesbury Hall," ecclesiastical millinery, and having never cloth on account of it. In fact, you did not admitted that the skill of the tailor is essenfield half so bad as you would, had you been while even the Metropolitan Church was tial to Ministerial dignity, he does not fret induced to take a paper when you "couldn't barely sufficient to contain the multitudes about the length or cut of his coat Ad- afford it." about the length or cut of his coat Ad- afford it.

Indeed, my dear friend, we make a McLean, Esq., was chosen chairman. He of the parade-ground, or the prim appear-ance of the review in the day of battle. The dollar for what should be the first consideration for many years. It is a very pleasing fact that the children of the times taining 156 pages—has passages of consider-lable force of expression and others of real principles, abstruse questions, or dead excusable, if in a hard season we spend all Church together. Here are Calcinists and the thus possesses—the freedom of the law of the Spirit of life—has a healthful inflation. Is this right? Is it wise? Is it raof the Spirit of life—has a healthful inflation. Is this right? Is it wise? Is it raof the one Great Head of the Church. On euce on himself. The prime factors in his tional? "I speak as unto wise men, judge preaching are,—Christ died for all, repent ye what I say."

of the one Great Head of the Church. On distance it is similar gathering in the same city five a similar gathering in the same city five militated against its sprinting years ago, a Catholic lady met a Protestant when the control of the one Great Head of the Church. On distance it is similar gathering in the same city five militated against its sprinting years ago, a Catholic lady met a Protestant when the control of the one Great Head of the Church. On distance it is similar gathering in the same city five militated against its sprinting years has greatly years ago, a Catholic lady met a Protestant when the control of the one Great Head of the Church. On distance it is similar gathering in the same city five militated against its sprinting years has greatly years ago, a Catholic lady met a Protestant when the control of the control of the church. On the control of the c and believe the Gospel. A full, free and present salvation from sin is the burden of his message. Feeling in his own soul the vestment that pays—not in money, perhaps for though you Protestants are all divided the Parsonage.—This is a most contribute the readers of the Westeyan. blessedness of the salvation which he pro- haps, but in what is better than money, into sects and rival churches, but you are all claims, he keeps on his way until he and what money cannot purchase. It gra- meeting together as harmoniously as though corn cometh in in his season."

DOLLARS.

By J. RAND.

lieve you take no religious paper."

sing issue gave a prominent place to a leading article from the Wesleyan of the 15th inst.

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the Province, was a request for certain lines to the well-being of his family, but on the limits of the well-being of his fa

"I should like to have the paper, but," he "I'm afraid I can't afford it this year.

Let me say to you then, in all kindness. that you are laboring under a mistake in yourself. Don't be offended. I know that down. I've robbed my higher nature to addition of 29 missionaries, two of them to saw a ripple on the distant waters, assuryou are in earnest in your excuse, but the gratify my lower all my life. Henceforth Japan, account for this." the facts of the case? You are a reasonable man, and will listen to reasonable talk.

tion, for any object which you think will an extra plow, harrow, or fishing net, if style to another and real name. - ED. P. W.) you get a good chance, or perhaps a sewing machine for your wife, or a mowing machine for yourself, and that, without interfering with your style of living, either in dress, food, or equipage. We do not mean return of five or ten before the end of the the complaint, " I can't afford it."

le, and perhaps no better than another, just one week ter colour-finer texture, -or better style? mings and fixings for her and her daugh boy?" How often for tobacco, or something else not only useless but a nuisance? in the house where you know that the new furniture will give you no greater rest than bench in the corner? How often for the bazaar or teameeting, or the holidays which now the conclusion deduced from them, Church of the future, should further union which is.—that you do not consider a reliwhose company should be prized and sought after, otherwise, that little sentence.

vents the friction which promaturely wears of half a dozen newspapers. You wear a nominations were well represented, and hibitory liquor law. Spiritual. The theology of Methodist wind blew off ten, twenty, fifty barrels of cial Evangelical Alliance meeting. The preaching is designed to save souls. The

But on every count of the indictment a comes to his grave, like as a shock of tifies a taste lottier and purer than the detion? Do you recommend the WESLEYAN and who eats, drinks, and uses nothing, forms.

A SENSIBLE TALK ABOUT "TWO mensely to those unthought-of losses, two of the noblest edifices in the city- of whom we found only one which, although unnoticed, serve effects. Shaftesbury Hall and Metropolitan Church. willing to help us in our social means of ally to keep low the garnered hoards of At that time the city afforded no building grace. Coming fresh from revival, where wealth and wisdom. Eaough has been sufficiently uniting commodiousness with scores of voices were heard in supplication, said we trust, however, to direct your convenience to accommodate the conven- we felt that we had gravitated from the "Good morning Brother, shall I order thoughts into another channel, and to in- tion, -and John McDonald, of Toronto, south towards the north pole. The tide of the Wesleyan to your address for the com- duce you at the commencement of the year promised the Convention that when they vital Godliness seems to have been obling ing year? I shall be glad to do so, as I be upon which we are about entering, to take would revisit the city they should find a for years -it had so far receded that it rea " new departure." Think of your fam- place sufficiently large and convenient for quired more than natural sight to discover Such was the salutation a few days ily. A good religious paper will do more its accommodation, and nobly has the prosince, to a man in rather comfortable cir- for them, probably, than the schooling mise been verified. The tone of the meet cumstances, the father of a promising fam- which you can give them, at least it ing was exceedingly fine, and though it ward to as quite an event. It was a red ily and member of our church. He was a will make the schooling of service. It never reached the height of enthusiam exof the Church as they may present themselves the practice. The charge was somewhat counted on his figures and this esteemed compathe practice. The charge was somewhat promptly repudiated. At any rate it was weekly political sheet, was sufficient, in his opinion, to satisfy the intellectual appetite peep over the fence. It will enable them to nent had corrected that had to the first of himself and household. Still he was not breathe the atmosphere of other mens' church we grasped the hand of our heroic upon us, and many seemed moved by its sing issue gave a prominent place to a leading single state of the state of letter received from beyond the limits of letter received from letter received f

> because not sufficiently intelligent. Pro- worth, of Rochdale, well represented his we have longed and prayed. "The times vide your children then, with religious read-They will read in this day of cheap
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> As intimated in my last, our Missionary
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> of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." It is our unspeakable joy to be

man that hath his quiver full of them "

In the first place, you spend, not two by far, and more likely to do good, coming of six or seven Wesleyan churches, as well asking his companion to pray for him while dollars, but twenty or fifty dollars, any as it does from a disinterested writer as the Wesleyan Female College; and some going home through the woods after seryear of your life, and without any hesita- There is not a little good common sense in of these churches are among the largest in vice. Our numbers have gone on increasthe theory of "J. Rand," and we mistake Canada; prominent among them is the Cening, until last Friday, nearly forty stood up

LETTER FROM ONTARIO.

pay well enough, we should seldom hear its merry tinkling sleigh bells, and its crys- must be of a high order of merit. tal-paved roads. But in this region skirt-Secondly. You spend two dollars many greatly injured.

you lost twice as much. Do you feel much Convention in Toronto, in the latter part similar edifice. smile the next day for all that. A heavy the assembly had every aspect of a Provin-

vantage of instruction, how best to use the greater fuss about the little which we give is a member of the Primitive Methodist organ has not been wanting in "Circuit for the congregation; several applications weapons of his warfare, he, nevertheless, to God, or use to advance our higher inter- Church. A warm friend to Sabbath schools, does not feel bound to keep the stately step ests, than it deserves. Where we spend one and has been a very live member of the methodistic year. This is cause for thank- at Sabbath school is excellent. St. John issues. He will preach Christ and Him If retrenchment is necessary, we begin at Armenians, Baptists, Con- gue and adjacent settlements, were cut off is presenting some interesting features uncrucified, in church, or barn, or by the way- the altar of the Lord. We cut off the spir- gregationalists, Episcopalians and Presby- from Murray Harbor and made a separate der the missionary zeal of our young Bro. side; in white coat or black; observing a itual supplies, and the intellectual supplies, terians all blended together in counsel and circuit. This is one of the oldest stations Nicklin. All the usual discouragements regular form, or bending the form to the charitable supplies, and the charitable supplies, and rejoice, if in prayer for the good of our youth, and circumstance. The very freedom which by this means, we avoid the necessity of led by that imitable master of sacred in Countries of the lend of th you were all one church, and the whole here must have made a great effort, and C. sire for fine clothes, or furniture, or delicate city is excited about your meetings?" The food. It is a friend whose visits will be lady friend assured her that Protestants a building. It is commodious, and its in-HAVE you renewed your subscrip- welcomed not once, but fifty times a year, were all one in heart, though divided in

be got out, simply because the light shone is the march of real cultivation and intellied out his hand, saying as he did so, have song in a strange land?" bu through charred and blackened windows instead of polished glass.

| General Ryerson Young | State and blackened windows | General Ryerson Young | State and Blackened windows | General Ryerson Young "Well, I don't know," was the reply, time—learn they ever so fast. It is the sacrificing and devoted missionaries I ever words of our singing," Will you go," and How much does it cost?" Two dollars, light touches always, the touches which read of. Enduring more in a single winter dwelt upon them so effectively and so feel-Above all you want your children to be ribes in that inhospitable land of barren ed to be moved. The President's courtesy tution and the habit of early years were says with a look and tone of regret, intelligent Christians. Then they must be and rigorous winter which skirt the Hudintelligent men and women. The zeal and sons Bay, than most of us endure in a life family with whom he stayed. We all fel piety of our church is not half of it availatime. On the platform France was repret the visit too short. ble for the accomplishment of high results, sented by Emile Cook, while John Ash-

> whether their reading is to be a benefit or a in the town of Peterboro. To call this ing converted to God Many a time had curse. Lay in your stock of intellectual simply a committee meeting is hardly doing we ascended "Mount Carmel" and watchprovision. In company with your family, representatives of both laity and ministers, "cloud." By and by one stood up to be read, mark, learn and inwardly digest," from every part of the two Provinces, consist- prayed for after the Sabbath evening serwords of the Psalmist: "Blessed is the is an increase of \$14,353 over that of last than a man's hand. A little later, while year, but with all this income the expendi visiting, we met a young friend by the way, New, my dear brother, when I ask you ture has exceeded the income by \$1,129,41, when to the question, "Are you willing or reference to your not being able to afford a to subscribe for the Wesleyan, I hope to and the expenditure of the present year anxious to love the Saviour?" she answered religious paper if you wish one. In other hear, instead of the old stereotyped answer, will be nearly \$20,000 in excess of present in the affirmative, adding "that her young words—you are humbugged—humbugging one more to the point: "Yes, put my name income. "The extension of the field, the companion was also auxious." Here we

> more earnest a man is, the more careful he should be that he is right. Now, what are to the conclusion that 'I can afford it."
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> Hamilton is one of our flourishing western cities, with a population of about 25,-(Better said than we could have said it 000, reposing on Bullington Bay, at the souls, we heard of one getting blessed while ness, or perhaps out of it. You can buy if our readers will not be able to trace his tenary and old John Street. The pastor of and declared their determination by the help the last named is the famed Dr. Stephen- of God to flee from the wrath to come

> from the first taken rank among us as an that another should find pleasure in seeing able preacher and eloquent orator. His sinners turn to Christ, especially if it be DEAR MR. EDITOR,—We in the West lecture on Martin Luther first brought him not in their connection. can hardly believe that it wants but two to the front as a lecturer. Since which time weapon Thomas Collins wielded so effectiveto say that you can buy every thing in one weeks to Christmas. We are not only he has not failed to win the admiration of ly, the success of which is stamped upon year or enter into every speculation, but if without snow, but our roads are mud, and large audiences. He came to Hamilton every page of his lite? Permit me here dear you can by the outlay of two dollars, secure our weather dark with fog and rain. And from Ottawa where I believe he is much Mr Editor, to ask you to recommend the many are saying if this weather is the type admired. He is now, in addition to his or- life of this holy man to every member of eason, we may pretty safely conclude that of what they enjoy during the winter months dinary labors, giving a series of Wednesday our church t would be forthcoming. Consequently we of the boasted South Western States; let evening lectures on the British poets. They New Church.—We are going to build a think that if you look upon a religious paper them keep it, and give us our old-fashioned are spoken of in very high terms, and from new church at the Cape. Samuel Prowse, in the light of an instrument that would Canadian winter with its frost and snow, the brief outlines the papers give of them Esq., a liberal supporter of Methodism in

Our Church in one of its important vil- pounds toward this much desired object. The ing on the north shore of Lake Erie, the lage circuits has suffered severely from the friends of Charlottetown with characteristic imes a year when there is no absolute ne- snow fall is not heavy, nor does it continue deplicity of a clever and accomplished ras- liberality have helped us. The Hon. D. cessity for it, and when you know that it so long as in the more central parts of the cal. He represented himself as coming Davis, promised 25 dollars, George Full, will not bring you in a cent. How many country. Scarcely was our lake navigation from the South, and as being a Methodist Esq., 20, and W. E. Dawson, Richard times have you spent two dollars by choos- closed for the season, and our shipping preacher. He presented his credentials, Heartz, Ralph Brecken, Robert Longworth, ing for your dress an article, no more dur- housed in snug harbors for the winter, when which it is presumed were supposed to be Esq., and Rev. F. W. Moore, \$10 each; ago, there came down upon orthodox, and was sent as a sec d preachus from the south-west such a tempest of er to the E- Circuit, there he succeded in in the aggregate for Charlottetown to \$170. wind and rain, as we have not experienced making a great sensation, he was regarded We expect about 100 more from the same How often, in the same manner, in buying for many years past. Almost all our wes- by many as another Spurgeon or Beecher. place. dresses for your wife? How often, for trim- tern towns and cities suffered severely from All things went well until he went to G- to nearly \$500, we want about 300 more. mings and fixings for her and her daugh ters? How often, for your boys, to gratify ings in course of erection. Our Wesleyan was identified by the chief constable as the our quarterly meeting. This was pleasome whim or to give the means for some friends have suffered severely in many counterpart of a photograph of a forger for sant and profitable. Many friends came amusement which you knew would be of no places. The mission church in St. Thomas, whose apprehension a reward of \$500 had through the storm to evince their interest give the results. Thirty-seven ministers of real service, but which your father's heart now being built; the large school and been offered by American police authori- in us. They agreed to get a new sleigh, would not let you refuse? How often for class-rooms being erected in connection ties. He effected, however, his escape, and &c., for the Circuit little luxuries of food which you did not with North St. Church, London, are among his whereabouts are not at present known. help, we can feel better the force of our think of indulging in when you "were a those which have been either destroyed or It seems, from Wilmington, N. C. papers hymn, "Labor is rest." that he had similarly imposed upon the

Our November Quarterly meetings are credulity of the citizens of that place a year How often for little fixings or big fixings, all over, and our laity have spoken on the or so ago. Crimes of a very serious chargreat questions of Confederation Union, Lay acter are charged against him by these padelegation, &c., and endorsed the action of pers-he has gone by the name of Warren. did the old-fashioned chair, or perhaps the the Conference with an unasimity, which, but has many alias's. He may by possiwhile it does not surprise us, greatly excites bility turn up in some remote part of your zaar or teameeting, or the holidays which our admiration. The reason why this you take once in a while? Or perhaps a does not surprise is that there is every evidore armed.

friend makes you a visit for a week. You dence of the most cordial confidence of our Chatham, our westernmost large town laity in the wisdom, piety and judgment and head of a district, has just been demost like sacrifice to mention the fact, that both of the Conference and of their minis- dicating a new church. It is a gothic ligious services that we have ever helped to attain so full age, I would suggest the following considerations:—

Economical. The relief from mental anxiety which the ecclesiastical system affords in providing and assigning work to lits ministers. This prevents the anxiety of lits ministers. This prevents the anxiety of lits ministers. This prevents the anxiety of lits ministers and of their ministers and of their ministers, the conference and of their ministers. Surely never was a Church more promote. Surely never was a Church more promote.

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Instead of one day of general thanksgiving, sate with a magnificent of the conference and of their ministers. Surely never was a Church more peaceful and more entirely harmonious than is the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Canada at this time. Lay delegation, accepted but was not demanded, and it is doubtful be about \$35,000. I was properly invite any man to "mind his own properly invite any man business" who should insinuate that you whether, but for the sake of union, it would isters, the Rev. John Read, of Halifax, vices deepened and greatly increased from day were not able to gratify your tastes a little, be desired by the majority of our laymen, took part with Dr. Rice, and Rev. A. to day. On the sixth evening we held a sercumstances to remain in a position where or surround yourself with a few of the comthe mind is harrassed and troubled. The forts of life. You cannot deny these facts; Wesleyan," as a distinctive name of the sum of \$6000 was raised or pledged dur-

ness and old age, for widows and children, prevents a burden of care which tends to tastes of yourself or family, or as a visitor great an increase of the Quarterly Boards of Ottawa, and the Rev. N. G. Hunter, of the unuterable peace that filled our hearts on our circuits. Our New Connexion Ottawa, is out with a very earnest appeal will be remembered forever-remembered friends have not experienced so much unan- to the Methodists of the Dominion, for a with gratitude too. "I can't afford it," would not roll so glibly iminity. The unwillingness of the parent representative Wesleyan Church in the Owing to the deep interest felt in these off your tougue, showing that it is used to body to the union, together with the efforts heart of that city, instead of the present holy verities, we were compelled to call the the pathway, and comes almost before you of its representatives in the Country have structure, which is quite out of date and out people together for a few days beyond the

fisherman, perhaps, and when you sent your sion. The present aggregate membership of new scholastic institutions. At Dundas, of a full salvation. Some repented of their poorer? You are a farmer. A rainstorm of October. The occasion was one of no are both energetic and hopeful, flooding the was no counterfeit about it. He must indeed injured several tons of hay to the amount ordinary interest. All the Protestant de- country with petitions, praying for a pro-

Yours, &c., December 11, 1873.

Circuit Intelligence.

MURRAY HARBOUR MISSION. DEAR MR. EDITOR: -- Our Conference regularly. The church proves too small news" since the commencement of this for pews being unsupplied. The attendance

ities of preacher and people. This mission is small, but capable of Church together. Here are Calvinists and greater development. Last year Monta- mission, some miles west of Summerside, years ago, a Catholic lady met a Protestant lady friend on the street and said, "Why but we believe brighter days are in store.

The following statement will doubtless in-

The Parsonage, -This is a most comforsome sacrifice to bring to completion such ternal arrangement is complete.

Spiritual State,-We found this any-

ing us that the tidal wave of divine grace Hamilton is one of our flourishing wes- was near. About a month ago many at son. He came to us from the Primitive There are men who care but little about Methodists, some twenty years ago, and has the souls of others, and are envious

this circuit, generously offered fifty (50).

Faithfully yours, Marray Harbor, Dec. 15, 1873. WALDACE CIRCUIT.

We have just closed one of the most interesting, deligh ful and profitable series of re-

OUR FEAST OF TABERNACIES

hearts will never be forgotten. The glory

think of it.

Thirdly. You lose two dollars many times a year, and scarcely think of being the poorer on account of it. You are a feared that the agitation may produce division and produced quite an agitation among them. Of character with the place which boasts of time allotted for the ancient feast. The spirit being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several time produced quite an agitation among them. Of character with the place which boasts of time allotted for the ancient feast. The spirit being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several time allotted for the ancient feast. The spirit being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their Quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country. Of love and power was among us. Several and though a majority of their quarterly being the metropolis of so great a country.

Our temperance friends tian Amen, Hallelujah, glory to God. There be an adept in hypocrisy who can successfully simulate true religion.

Praise the Lord for all His goodness Wallace Dec. 19.

CARLETON, St. JOHN-The Quarterly meeting advanced the minister's salary at the commencement of the year. Removal expenses and all incidentals have been met

fulness, inasmuch as it sets forth the activ- is in great business activity.

THE good work at Pleasant Grove con tinues to progress slowly. Many are seeking the Lord; a few have found peace in believing. The pastoral and other labors of my esteemed colleague, Bro. Lucas, have been signally blessed in the vicinity of our

RENEW your subscription at once. Don't wait for the minister to call on you. to your neighbors? A good family paper and whom you can use as you please. By subscription to take one, you are adding im- of the springs out of which have arisen ty-one members returned last Conference, tion to the office. dear friend, Dr. Taylor, who has still a irons " to tempt subscribers long journey to perform, devoutly praying that he may reach favoredOntario in safety The time of the Doctor's visit to our grea country was most opportune; at great personal toil he visited every point connected with our work, made himself acquainted never forget the marked contrast between the docile confiding native at the mission station

tunity of becoming acquainted with the geo-graphical and physical character of the country. I know of no traveller who has enjoyed equal opportunity. The growth of cereals has been witnessed, coal-beds have been ex amined, vast and fertile prairies traversed, and our glorions mountain scenery admired. In a word, our elequent friend will be qualified from personal observation to give authentic information on all that relates to the great North-West. But more on this subject if I live to return to Fort Edmonton.

Let a provide the provincial western recommendation of the Provincial western will be held in the Brunswick St., and Grafton St., Wesleyan Churches on Wednesday evening, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Our closing number for 1873 will be found interesting. A happy conspiracy has led numbers to invade our columns. We thank them and congratulate our readers.

P. S.—I constitute of Brunswick St. is also vigorously at work.—The coach from Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday last Warmouth to Digby upset on Saturday looks with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday looks with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday looks with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday looks with seven passengers. One was considerably injured.—Mr. Andrews lecture for the Yarmouth to Digby upset on Saturday loo try. I know of no traveller who has enjoyed

vice and encouragement given them by the distinguished visitor. The church-opening at minisences we must leave for another time.

terest in Eugland by his " Men of the Mayflower." Says the London Watchman :-

of the Mauflower" as an historical oration, tions. has charmed thousands, aye, many thoually popular, for it has touched sympathies, and Davidson's, Amberst. religious and otherwise. The "Pilgrim Fathers" are among the most cherished Failers are among the most cherished of English and American "memories." Grim American humour disappears when such men as the "Men of the Mayflower" are dealt with. Hawthorne, in his gentle and most subtle mood, has eulogised their descendents, and their mantles were caught by many a hero in the struggle between the North and South American States. Therefore, in Canada and American, Dr. Punshon had before him audiences who were ready to cheer his autorometric who will facilitate, the Agent's operations by leaving their subscriptions at Mr. J. Earle's, Brussells St., or A. & T. Gilmour's, Germain St., during the first week in the New Year.

Our types last week seemed to revel in anticipation of Christmas. Taking advantage of our hurry and toil, they took matters pretty much into their own bands, turning our heartiest commendations into burlesque, and our most serious words into comedy. This week by the content of the scholars was excellent.

Miscellaneous.—Dr. Cheney of Chicago the Reformed Episcopal Church and has be secepted his election to the Bishopric of the Reformed Episcopal Church and has be succepted his election to the Bishop Clumins is to be tried by an Episcopal Board of Eaguity. Should be reluse to be present he may be suspended or degraded. Very charitable this.—Dr. Cumming of Loudon has written a book. The number of the beast,666, is the number of the beast,666, is the number. greeted Mr. Thackeray's when he "politi cally "dealt with the "Four Georges" too nonce more. Could we give our readers a But good folks in the "old land" were longing to hear what Dr. Punshon had to say about these noble "Men of the May flower." The large hall was crammed, the audience, as the lecturer advanced to the platform, greeting him with the most enthusiastic cheers. A summary of Dr.

Birco District.

Luck a sunken lighter in the River Tyne and sunken lighter in the River Tyne and sunk with 50 or 60 workmen. —Heavy fighting in Spain. —It is now asserted that the Virginius was really not an American vessel but on a fillibustering expedition. Still the murder of her crew was a dastardly act. —Cattle disease has broken out on the shore of the Bosphorus. Animals affected are driven thus in the River Tyne and sunk with 50 or 60 workmen. —Heavy fighting in Spain. —It is now asserted that the Virginius was really not an American vessel but on a fillibustering expedition. Still the murder of her crew was a dastardly act. —Cattle disease has broken out on the shore of the Bosphorus. Animals affected are driven thus in the River Tyne and sunk with 50 or 60 workmen. —Heavy fighting in Spain. —It is now asserted that the Virginius was really not an American vessel but on a fillibustering expedition. Still the murder of her crew was a dastardly act. —Cattle disease has broken out on the shore of the Bosphorus. Animals affected are driven of the Bosphorus and the Railway Ticket Agencies, Hollis street, Saint John, good to return until Monday. 5th January, but not therethusiastic cheers. A summary of Dr. Punshon's lecture is given elsewhere, and doubless the outline will be followed by our readers with pleasure. The subject was one in which the "oratorical" genius of the well-known doctor had full play Some ad cantandun remarks told capital ly. Earnest, serious, and occasionally playful, the lecturer carried his audience with him to the close. It is a good sign of the times (apart from the ability of the lec- ments. turer) when such a determination is shown to appreciate the merits of the noble men who suffered so much for the advance of Protestantism. Who that thinks of the advance of the Spanish Armada, when Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW "He blew with his breath," and overthrew SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases incide it, but can recall, as Dr. Punshon has sug- to the period of teething in children. gestively indicated, the Providence which relives the child from pain, cures wind coli

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

For sale by all Druggists.

OFFICE OF EVANS, MERCER & Co., Montread, November, 1871.

MR. James I. Fellows—Dear Sir:

MR. James I. Fellows—De have been employed on the work during the further increase. last three months; it is being printed on seven presses, and the volume will include 13,163 pp. A valuable work, no doubt, but not one which we would wish to read through at a sitting.

AMERICAN WONDERS .- The greatest cat- increase. We are, yours respectfully, aract in the world is the Falls of Niagara. The greatest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. The greatest river in the world is the Mississippi, 4,100 miles long. The largest valley in the world is lake in the world is Lake Superior, which is truly an inland sea, being four hundred and thirty miles long and one thousand fee deep. The longest railroad in the world is the Pacific Railroad, which is over three thousand miles in length. The greatest natural bridge in the world is the natural bridge over Cedar Creek in Virginia. The greatest mass of solid iron in the world is the great iron mountain in Missouri. The largest deposits of anthracite coal in DANIEL IN BABLON.

the world are in Pennsylvania. The above reminds us forcibly of an anecdote told by Dr. Punshon with remarkable effect : An Italian meeting an Amerihave no Vesuvius—ha!" "No," replies KINDNESS TO THE POOR. the irrepressible Yankee, but we have a Niagara that would put her out in five THE LORD'S SUPPER. minutes."

The St. John Telegraph opens a notice of

a Lecturer and subject thus: -There was an immense audience at the In stitute last evening to hear the Hon. Wm. Parson's lecture on Michael Angelo. Among the gentleman on the platform were the venerable Elihu Burritt, who somewhat resemble the late Alfred Barnes, and the Rev. Mr. Gaetz, who came down from the capital to take the measure of the audience, and catch a little extra inspiration before his own turn comes. The lecturer said he was about to

Editorial Notes, &c.

Stoney will long remember the words of adbers on account, or new subscribers now pied by tardy citizens in double column. Next

of eight lectures, to be completed during Churches in this City next Sabbath morning House is to be given to Westmoreland Course the winter season, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. We hope our friends was delivered by Dr. Punshon. The sub-last aboves was the "Men of the Man of ject chosen was the "Men of the Mayflower." Our readers know that the "Men of this important branch of our church opera
light ax lectured for the St. John, I oung Men's
Christian Association, on "Religion" in the
Heart, Word and Life." It was a fine effort.

River Philip, Feb. 2, 3, 4, & 5 .- Dep tion, Brethren Shenton, and Ainlie. Pugwash, Feb. 2, 3, & 4.-Dep., Breth Wasson, and Wm. Harrison. River John, Last week in Jan .- Den ..

thren Wasson, and Wm. Harrison. Pictou, Second week in Feb.-Dep., B thren Shenton and Mack. The remaining Circuits make Local arrange

W. C. Brown. Pictou, Dec. 17th, 1873. 2i Fin. Se

safely sent to other shores the "Pilgrim regulates the bowels, and by giving relief an health to the child, gives rest to the mother. Be sure and call tor

The best proof of the efficiency and high character of the preparation is that medical men are largely prescribing it; and we hear from Dispensing Chemists that prescriptions for Syr: Hypo; C. Fellows: are daily on the EVANS, MERCER & CO.

LECTURES AND ADDRESSES BY THE

REV. W. MORELY PUNSHON, LL.D. the valley of the Mississippi. The largest We have the pleasure of announcing that the volume now ready contains the following Lectures, which have been listened to by tens of thousands of lecture-goers, who will remember them as brilliant productions from an acknowledged genius:

JOHN WESLEY AND HIS TIMES. FLORENCE AND THE FLORENTINES. THE HUGUENOTS AND THEIR PERSE-IOHN BUNYAN AND HIS TIMES.

MACAULAY The volume will also contain an original essay, entitled. "A PILGRIMAGE TO AMERICAN SHRINES; and the following Sermons, which are said to

THE SALVATION OF ISRAEL THE TRANSFIGURATION OF CHRIST

The character and value of these Lectures and Sermons are too well known to the public to require any introduction or recommendation from us. The titles of them alone, to those who have heard them delivered, carry a com-mendation electric in its unison with the audiences to whom they have been addressed.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Dr. Lachtan Tation will have a new and boundless theme after this. He has been visiting our own far west, and this is in respect to that visitation, from the Rev. G. McDougall, dated Fort Brenton, Sept. 25th, 1873:

We are now on the banks of the great Missouri, grateful to heaven for the unnumbered mercies vouchsafed to us on our long and dangerous journey. In the camp of the wild and blood-thirsty Blackfeet we have been protected; where but three days before our arrival, lawless white men and intovicated Indians met in deadly conflict.

Speak of the most universal genius that the world had ever seen, the sculptor, cities and the sculptor, painter, poet, architect, etc. Criticism stood mute in his presence. He sheuly will return to Burmab with recruited beautiful definition of art and its objects. Art was the infusion of mind into matter; Philosophy was the translation of matter into mind. The object of art was to give us a correct idea of the infinite, of the infinite, of the infinite, of the beautiful, and the true. Michael Angelo was the grand exponent of true Art.

The Ladies' R-pository does not put on painted and provided the premium business. It is based in falsebood, and akin to provide the where but three days before our arrival, lawless white men and intoviceted Indians met in deadly conflict. before our arrival, lawless white men and intoxicated Indians met in deadly conflict, we passed unharmed. We part with our says it will give neither "pictures or griding the Part of the we passed unharmed. We part with our says it will give neither "pictures or grid the Teacher's Convention that begins in Hali-dear friend. Dr. Taylor, who has still a group to tempt subscribers. Gazette has been presented with a silver tea service for duties faithfully and efficiently discharged as leader of the Baptist Choir in that Rabbits per pair..... town.—A vessel recently pot both anchors entangled with the Telegraph Cable, Strait of

published. - The damaged corn is ordered to be speedily removed. Halifax has been much AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF J. B. GOUGH is not be had in Canada or the States. We are ordering from England.

New Heading.—We will open as early as possible after the New Year, with a new and mangled dreadfully.—New Glasgow and mangled dreadfully.—New Glasgow Calfskins & B. Calfskins &

day ten per cent was added.

numbers will be somewhat late. This is un-avoidable, as all orders have to be adjusted, the employes of London House.—A meeting DR. Punshon is creating a wonderful in several are slow in coming in. After that we hope to supply very early in each month.

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The Adjusted of magistrates in Moncton has pronounced the burning of St. George's Church the work of an incendiary.—The Moncton tannery, respectively. Ower." Says the London Watchman:

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had before him audiences who were ready most serious words into comedy. This week book. The number of the beast, 666, is the number her of persons who voted at the Vatican Council. over, and we hope to bring them into subjection once more. Could we give our readers a struck a sunken lighter in the River Tyne and

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Dec. 22d, David Forbes, to Elizabeth, daughter of
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Deaths.

On the 11th Nov., at her residence on the Old Ridge St. Stephen, Mehetable, aged 56, the beloved wife of William Fraser.

"She is gone, she is gone to a land of light, Where the glorious day ne'er sinks in night, Where a cloud ne'er comes across the sky, Where the tears are wiped from every eye, Where all is holiness, love, and bliss, And none regret such a world as this." On the 11th Nov., at her residence on the Ole

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LESTIS.

A summer wind blows through the open por And 'neath the rustling caves; ummer light of moonrise, calm and pale, Shines through a vail of leaves.

Fresh with the talling dew, And round the doorway, glimme The tender petals strew.

Clear through the silence, from a reedy pool The curlew's whistle thrills; A lonely mepoke sorrowfully cries From the far-folding bills.

A lovely night-and yet so sad and strange! My fingers touch the key, And down the empty church my Goes ringing, glad and free.

Each sweet note knocks at dreamy memory And memory wakes in pain; The spectral taces she had turned away Come crowding in again.

The air seems full of music all around-1 know not what I hear; The partitudinous echoes of the past, Or spose few voices near.

I see me stand therein; A glory of gray sculpture takes the light A winter morn brings in. No more I smell the tragrant jessamine

Ah me! the dim aisle vaguely widens out,

That flake a moonlit floor; The rustling night-breeze and the open porch I hear and see no more. Great solemn windows, with a long, long nave

Their shadowed rainbows fling ; Dark purbeck shafts, with hoary capitals, n carven archways spring. And overhead the throbbing organ waves

Roll in one mighty sea, Bearing the song the bearald angels sang, Of Christ's nativity. Dear hands touch mine beneath the open book

Sweet eyes look in my face. They smile-they melt in darkness; I as From my familiar place. The summer night-wind blows upon my tears

Its flowery scent is pain. O cold, white day! O noble minist May I come back again?

To hear the angels' anthem shake the air, The Christmas carols in the windy street, Under the frosty stars.

The dream like falling, from the still gray skies With falling flakes of snow, Of mellow chim as from old cathedral bells, Solemn, and sweet, and slow.

To hear loved footsteps beating time with min Along the churchy ard lane; Round the old blazing hearth to see Loved taces once again.

When may I come? O Lord, when may I go? Nay, I must wait thy will. Give patience, Lord, and in thine own best way My hopes and prayers fulfil -Sunday Magazine.

DELIA GIFFORD'S HOUSEKEEPING.

I shall be twelve years old next week, and then I am going to give up playing with dolls,"

"Why, what will you play with then? asked Lily, who was only nine, and loved her "Well, what other big girls play with, if

they play at all," said Delia, putting on dig-"Oh, at croquet and such things!" said

Lily; "and there's Mary Winthrop thinks she must be noticed by the gentlemen, as she calls the big school-boys, because she is thir-

"Well, I've more sense than that," said Delia. "Did you see that big little stove in front of the hardware store on the avenue?" "Oh, yes; it's a stove for play, and could have a fire made in it, and you could boil for mother." potatees on it and bake a small piece of meat

in the oven, the man said." "Yes; and as ma says she wants us to be brought up right, I am going to ask to buy it,"

"Why, how will that bring us up?" asked

"Wont it teach us how to work? I shall bake on Bridget's baking-day, akd she'll show me bow to raise bread, and I shall wash your doll's clothes and boil them in the little boiler, and heat our little irons on the top, and we'll both iron, and then we'll stop and cook the

The prospect was enchanting, and both the kind lady, went with them to look at the big happy."

It would cost three dollars, and Mrs. Gitthey thought it would be worth that much to words and example of a mere child

They were certain it would, they said, for said the lady to herself, "I will imitate this they should learn to be such good housekeepers boy, and take the other hand." that she would not need to keep a girl to do

kitchen-work when they grew up.
In that case she would buy it, she said, with

Payter bisself was comin' to ate it !"

The little girls ran down laughing, for they wines and soups and fresh air, rather than by knew that was only Bridget's fun, for she had the use of drugs. overhead them talking about the little stove, and knew as well as could be it was not for her. They both took it out of the boy's hands and hurried with it to the backyard, for under toes, boil in water enough to cover them; the back stoop was to be their new house when done pour the water on to a handful of Then began a joytul examination of the flour; rub the potatoes through a sieve or utensils. "What a love of a little teakettle! colander; add three tablespoonfuls of white and that frying-pan! Ain't it superb? And sugar; when cool, add a little yeast; let it the wash-boiler—not a leak in it!" said Lily holding it up before her two eyes as we do an opera-glass. "Look at the sauce-pan," said Delia, "and the potato-kettle that sets over the first control of the control of t

"Indade, thin, an' I'll not be hinderin' me neebor's baking-day! An' whin'll you be bakin,' mum? "asked Bridget, comically. The girls laughed, and said she thought ber-self awful tunny. Then Delia said, coaxingly,

"We want a piece of your dough, you see, t make a little loaf!" and she pretended not t bear, but they knew she would give them

piece on the baking-day.

Then there was such a time lighting the fire in the store. There was quite a long piece of pipe to it, but being new it sent the smoke down instead of taking it up, and it rolled at the kitchen window, 'puttin' me eyes out, as Bridget said, and showed them how to cut some little splinters to put first on top of the paper, for they had put thick bits on which would not burn, but had to be taken out, al charred and black, making nice-looking hands. But now they got more paper and matches and the little fire burnt up with a crackle, and Delia took off the cover to put more wood on when-whiff! came the smoke right into her tace, making her screech in good earnest, and then laugh with Lily over the fun of it. There was a fire though, now, and so they put the

teakettle on and the kettle for potatoes, which had to be cut into " small quarters," to fit the size of the kettle. Then Delia called out Bridget, do you put salt in?" and on he saying "Yes," got such a great handful that she screamed, "Och! do you want to make brine of it whin half a teaspoonful 'il do yees? And so she put just a little of it in and carried the rest back to the salt-box.

Lily then ran up stairs for their little crock ery teaspot, and Bridget gave her a little pinch of tea " to put in it, and she set it on the window ledge to wait till the kettle boiled Delia went to the refrigerator and cut a piece of steak, and got a knife point full of butter, and put it in the little frying-pan, and it was soon fizzling to their entire satisfaction Then Lily looked in at the potatoes and said,

Oh, they are all squashed up!" "Why, we forgot to pour the water of when they were done," said Delia. " Wall, we shall have rather watery veget

ables to-day". When the meat was ready it was found that Lily had not thought of the tea; and here was dinner ready and no table set! What a stir this made you'd better believe. Meat and potatoes getting cold and no bread and butter or the table, and no table brought down, in fact. nor any dishes! Such burrying and laughing as there was now! and cutting remarks from the notable in the kitchen, on poor housekeeping, as they tripped it up and down stairs with one thing and another ! Finally all things were down and the table set without cloth, and they seated at it. Their faces were black in spots and their hands all over black, but they would have a warm dinner cooked on their own stove,

couldn't expect to be perfect cooks all at once! "I don't believe Ma would think we were see our black hands and faces," said Lily, and then they both laughed gleefully, and declared they would do better to-morrow. In my next I will tell you whether they did or not.

TAKING THE OTHER HAND.

On a levely day in the commencement of spring, a young lady who had been anxiously watching for some weeks by the sick bed of her mother, went out to take a little exercise and enjoy the fresh air-for her heart was full of anxiety and sorrow.

After strolling some distance, she came to rope-walk, and being familiar with the place. she entered. At the end of the building she saw a little boy turning a large wheel. Think-

"Nobody, ma'am; I came myself." "Do you get pay for your labor?"

" Indeed I do. I get nine pence a day." "What do you do with the money?" "O mother gets it all." " You give nothing to your father, then?"

" I have no father, ma'am." " Do you like this work?" "O, well enough, ma'am! but if I did no

"How loag do you work in the day?"

"From nine till twelve in the morning, from two till five in the afternoon." " How old are you?"

"Do you get tired of this great wheel?" 'Yes, sometimes, ma'am.

" And what do vou do then?" "Why, ma'am I take the other hand." The lady gave him a piece of money.

" Is this for mother, ma'am?" asked the well-pleased urchia. a good little boy."

"Thank you kindly, ma'am," returned he girls ran to find their mother, who, being a smiling; "mother will be so proud and so

ford put on a serious face while she asked if instructed in true, practical philosophy by the toes.

TYPHOID FEVER AND HYGERE. Sir William Gull in a lecture on typhoid fever, recenta lunny smile, and the merchant, with a ly delivered at Guy's Hospital, argues that the twinkle in his eye, said, "I'll warrant you'll disease is as preventable as ague, and that the never lack for a cook now, ma'am," and so the time will come when deaths from it will be as little stove was ordered. "It'll do if I send rare. He says it is caused by a virus of nait by to-morrow morning, I suppose," said he, ture, which may get into the healthy body, into tease them, and they both said at once, crease in it, and destroy it. It is an accidental condition, and not one of the ordinary pro he laughed and pretended there was not a boy cesses of nature. The origin of the disease is somehow or other connected with drainage; it But they had only just taken off their bats has therefore been called the filth fever and to when the basement belt rang and Bridget call- get rid of the filth is to get rid of the fever. Dr. Guy asserts that no one can approach "Here's a bye with a stove, mum, not as case of typhoid fever without paying some atbig as me two feets, and wants to lave it upon tention to hygiene. This, he claimed, was of us, an' sure I'll not cook a dinner on it if St. the greatest importance, and with it he would prefer to carry any one through the disease by

POTATOR YEAST.—Take good-sized pota-

a dearly beloved Daughter in offi written in travelling by night during s Day has dawned and silent nature Sweetly smiles within my view, Whilst each bright and charming feature Makes me think, dear one, of you-

Night and day so dull and dreary, Sighing for a change of air-

Change to scenes of rest and gladne Such as visit us in dreams-Sights and sounds to solace sadness Fragrant flowers and rippling streams-

Streams, which, for the sick and drooping Flow Bethesda's pool to fill; To uplift the trail and stooping, And with strength the strengthless thrill Thrill through every thread and fibre,

Faster than the sluggish Tiber, Making life course back again. Fleecy clouds with golden fringes-Drapery of the glorious skies; Light and shade that blend their tinges

To our pleased and grateful eyes-

Every pulse and every vein:

Fertile earth and rolling river-Mourtain height and shady dell-All are His, whose gifts torever Ot his loving-kindness tell--

All are His, and He has spoken " Fou are Christ's, and all are yours; Never was the covenant broken That your beritage secures.

Husbed the timid sufferer's fear: Once, again, He speaks in pity: " Daughter, rise! be of good cheer." Come, then, greet with me the morning ;

Night is passing, shadows flee; Health and Hope with day returning, Haste to bless and comfort thee.
WILLIAM STEWART.

Ott His voice in Zion's city

NEW METHOD OF TREATING DYS-PEPSIA.

Dr. Dio Lewis states that some years ago a physician in New York city published a small book in which he gave written certificates of marvelous cures of dyspepsia. His cures were mysterious and very effective. He charged \$500 for a cure, and his patients were solemaly pledged, with much ceremony, to profes creey as to the mode of treatment. After the death of the doctor some of the patients so they ate it as if it had been a rich feast, felt themselves absolved from the obligation of though the potatoes were "squeshey." and the secrecy, and one of them disclosed the facts in meat had sort of a black lead taste from the the case to Dr. Lewis. After correcting some of the more grossly wrong dietetic habits, the doctor required each patient to spend ten or fifteen minutes in the morning, at vising and kneading and slapping his own abdomen being brought up right, though, if she was to with precision. This was to extend over the the stomach, bowels, and the liver. This was repeated just before dinner; again at 7 P.M. with precision, and on going to bed. The pa-

that malignant cases of indigestion that had re-aisted all other remedies yielded to this. " In every case of indigestion," says Dr. on rising in the morning, four hours after breakfast, and in the evening on going to bed, is excellent treatment. I cannot conceive of a case of chronic indigestion which such a manipulation would not relieve. It a person is so weak that he cannot perform these slappings and kneadings for himself, then the hands of a discreet person should be employed."

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" Sure I am," said Billy. "Thin drink they leave you, don't they, them temperance folks?" said the saloo

'Tan't very thick; ye're right," said Billy, " Now, Billy," said the saloon-keeper, with

twinkle in his eye, "wouldn't you like a drop something warm? It shan't cost you any-Billy wiped his mouth with the back of hand—the hand that had figured in the taking

his obligation-and, slowly going toward the nunter, said : " Won't ye tell ?" "No, no," said the saloon-keeper. rubbin

his hands, and smiling through his eyes. What shall it be, Billy ?" "Cowld water," said Billy, with a wide

To BOIL A HAM .- Soak it over night in warm water, scrape and clean well; add a pint of cider vinegar to the boiling water, and put it on the ham. Simmer slowly for four hours; then take it out, skim it, and cover the whole top with grated bread, and bake in the over rant jelly and parsley.

boiled tongue, equal parts; season with a salad Delia, "and the potato-kettle that sets over the fire complete; and, Oh, what a dear little oven this ou could almost bake for a boarding-less in it! Bridget, when are you going to make bread?"

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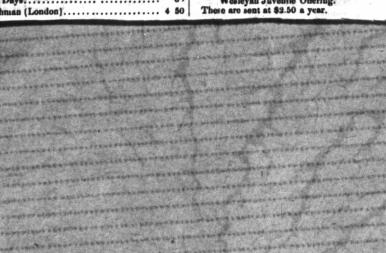
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