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The Voice of the Weary. RY MRS. E. C. JUDSON. ome from a land where a beautiful light

Is creeping o'er hill-top and vale;

Still they pause not, that brave little band;

ons are borne on the And lurk in each leaf's fragrant fold.

golden prime, But he cheerily sings at his toil,

he thinks of his sheaves and the

nd ever they turn, that brave little band, A long wistful gaze to the West : Do they come? Do they come from that de

That land of the lovely and blest?" Do they come? Do they come? O we're feeble and wan,

And we're passing like shadows away : the harvest is white, and lo! youder the dawn: workmen, for reapers, we pray."

on Rising's Dancing School There are some people who are so honest at they are the Nathanials of our generation salways love to meet such men. We feel that would be hard for temptation to fasten on m, and if the wind ever blows dust on them, of whom he had heard often, and in quite stylish, " with all the modern improve-

fer dress, and so they were not to be at they see you take up for Christ? prayers. Mr. Simplemind looked disappointed. lently, a short, hurried prayer, were soon over.

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Simplemind
"I presume your daughters are dressing for company, and I fear if I accept your kind invitation to stay with you, I shall be in the way."

wrong is hardly less to them. If they are Christ's he dwells with them. Suppose he should cal in here in person to-night and propose to tall with your children, would you like to take him to the dancing school to introduce him? Or would you ask him to stay outside, while

"The dancing school! Why Dea, Rising!" "You seem to be surprised, sir. Well, we Holy Spirit, in conforming to the world. did hesitate some about it, but all the young Master says, ' Be not conformed to the world.' people were going, and we did'nt want to be rigid."

nust be some very hard ones, unless your place Congregationalist. " I don't mean all, but all the first families

We took special care to see that none but moral and respectable young people were admitted." that the immoral and the not respectable are you? It is your privilege to do so, and if you do likely to go, and so likely that you have to take so, you will glory his dear name, magnify his take any such pains when you open a new prayer will be a match for Satan, live above the world, meeting, or Sabbath school do you? May I be and over the corruptions of your own heart. God right to send or allow their children to go to look to him for all, and trust him. Notwithamusements or places to which it is so natural standing all, you do not make a God of him. He for the wicked to go that you have to take species pledged to his people he is engaged to them. cial care to keep them out ?"

" Now, my good sir, let us be candid-" been afraid you would think me too candid." "What harm does it do for my children t go to a dancing school with good moral com-

make this remark about any religious meeting Believer's Triumph. egathering. I never heard such a thing said bout any charitable gathering in my life." "Now Mr. Simplemind," said Mrs. Rising the Bible say there is a 'time for all

ruly, madam, the Bible says there is a time

reagious worship, do you? If they do, and so were many of the principles of their kirks, and we see no dispute about the principles of their kirks, and legitle about the principles of the house well that legitle about the principles of their kirks, and legitle about the principles pretend to place it on that ground."

eligion, by being sour and crabbed."

school? Was it a religious duty, a desire to been very foolish to dispute, as we has done, conhonor Christ, that led you to do it? I feel cercerning Christ's will about our kirks, until we

Elmendorf, Reformed Dutch; Buddingham, tain it was not." " Now, really, Mr. Simplemind,

my children to go to this dancing school?" n my reply. It does hurt in these ways :

orthodox church, because your brethren thought could safely point their families to you as a tap at last. Gie's your han, and were the best o' pal Recorder says: ble Christian one who would not strive to gain freens ever after. both worlds. By this act, you have fallen in their regards, in your influence, in your weight of Christian character, I have no doubt.

"(b) I have also no doubt that the whole church feels the influence. Are not your prayer meetings very thin, and cold, and formal ? Don't you find you cannot hold up your head, and speak and pray as you once did? Religion must be very low, before you would do such a

amazed and grieved when he heard of it. He is now. He mourns in secret places. And i he were asked by you he would tell you so. I happen to know him to be a most excellent man but don't it begin to be whispered around that he is "dull," " is not popular," " is not up to the times," and it would be well for your people to have " a more popular man ?" And de pend on it, Descon, they will soon look to you to lead off in this dance. Their instincts teach them that an officer of the church who patronizes the dancing school will not long be true to

" (d) You have brethren in the church who are grieved, I have no doubt. Have you not ientious Christians who do not allow their children to go to the dancing school? their They seem severe. But they gave their children to Christ in infancy, and they dare not let them go on the devil's ground. You grieve all these

one who found it bard to do wrong, and equally will fire them off. If you give a child a taste for dancing, and the power to dance, she will ment, where there is opportunity for am some two miles from home. His and where the company is not "very select," or ss took him at once to the house of Des. " moral," and where they do " keep late hours."

" (f) Your children will have new and strong whose society he expected to enjoy much. The ties fastening them to the world, and drawing described in a new, jaunty-looking house, withoutly smarting up, and determined not to be her for the trying duties of life, and for the selfleft behind in paint or furniture. It was, indeed, denial of the Christian, is a wrong done to the child. And pray, deacon, what possible cross Mr. Simplemind arrived just before does the community see you and your Christian tas, and of course, was invited to the hospitalities of the table. As soon as the tea was over, horse races here, and you do not patronise them. Bible was brought for family worship. The But if I understand Christ we are to take up young ladies, the daughters, and very pretty some cross daily, something that will be felt and sere, said that they must be excused in seen as a cross. Now where is the cross which

wrong is hardly less to them. If they are Christ's to the dencing school to introduce him? Or, would you ask him ' just to stay outside, while "O, not at all. We are not to have any com- you went in and called them out?' O, deacon you went in and called them out? O, deacon! you went in and called them out? O, deacon! ing your family, grieving your fellow-Christians, wearing down your minister, and grieving the

" Alas! Mr. Simplemind was sad! Deacon Rising was sad! And I am sad! Reader, are "All the young people going ! Why, there we all foolish in being sad ?-Rev. Dr. Todd in

God for Thee.

Beloved, do you daily live realizing the cheer-"I see. Then dancing schools are such places ing fact that God is for you, that God is with special care" to guard against it. You don't rich grace, and honour his sovereign mercy. You He will fulfil every word to them, he will make all his goodness to pass before them. He will "Well, I feel sure I want to be, and have prove his love to them, display his power in dealing with them, and rejoice in every opportunity of doing them good. Blessed, for ever blessed, be the Lord for his great love, free grace, aboundpanions? They are particular not to keep late ing mercy, and promises. Holy Spirit, in all times of weakness, in all seasons of sorrow, when fears arise, when Satan harasses, when Proviquences of the thing, or else they would not have to be "particular." You don't have to my soul, God is for thee, God is with thee.—The

Meeting at the Tap.

A hundred years ago and more, a num body of Presbyterians, who had seceded from the Established Church of Scotland, was split in to deate, and a time ' to pull down,' and 'a two on a quarrel about a clause in the eath requirtime to kill, but I have never yet pulled down ed of the freemen of certain Scottish boroughs, my house, or killed anybody, because there is which expressed "their hearty allowance of the opportunity for doing such things. You surely true religion at present professed within the on't understand that text to teach us to tear realm, and authorized by the laws thereof." down the house, or character or influence, or to

The party who held that the oath might be conscientiously taken by secoders were called "Well, but did not David dance before the "Burghers," and their opponents "Anti-burgh-"Yes, and danced with all his might, but that as religious worship. You don't mean to say lived in the same house, but at opposite ends, are laid "a copy of the Bible, the Westminster lat your daughters are the control of the Bible, the Westminster lat your daughters are the control of the Bible, the Westminster lat your daughters are laid "a copy of the Bible, the Westminster late your daughters are laid to the same house, but at opposite ends, are laid to the laid to ers." Johnny Morton, a keen Burgher, and that your daughters go to the dancing school and it was the bargain that each should keep his

"Certainly not. But, my dear sir, is that Andrew took off his cap, and, scratching his city. The Episcopal service was conducted by act. Of these are probably the Diocese of St. lower portion of the spine, giving the body the which they threw their whole soul, body and act. Of these are probably the Diocese of St. lower portion of the spine, giving the body the which they threw their whole soul, body and act. Of these are probably the Diocese of St. lower portion of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, spirit, and before them fell the alters of idols and the rector, after which addresses were made by the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and altered act of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and altered act of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and act of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and act of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and act of the spine, giving the body the position of a half-hoop; it is the instantaneous, and act of the spine, giving the body the position of the spine act of the position of the spine act of the spine act of the position of the position of the spine act of the position of the has clean forgot His will about ourselves; and Congregational; Hodge, Baptist; and Foss, Africa, Melanesia, the Niger territory, and the counteracted by an effort of the will; hence parcarry so we has fought see bitterly for what we ca' the Methodist. These addresses brought to view Orange River, holding Sees beyond the British ents should regard such a position in their chiltruth, that it has ended in spite. Whatever's the essential unity of all Christians and the possessions, never had any status or jurisdiction dren with apprehension, and should rectify it at may be; he is a weak man and easily turned wrang, it's perfectly certain that it never can be beauty and power of fellowship in Christ the to lose, and therefore are not affected by the reright to be uncivil, unneighborly, unkind, in fac, head. lave you ask ; and I will be very brief and plain | tae hate ane anither. No, no, that's the deevil's The Episcopul Recorder devotes nearly wark, and no God's. Noe, it strikes me that columns to a defence of the propriety of free inmaybe it's wi' the kirk, as wi' this house; ye're terchange of Christian courtesies between minworking on as side and me on the t'ither, but it isters of the Episcopal and other denominations that in character, in example and influence, they we only do our wark weel, we will meet at the Speaking of this question of welcoming non-

Looking to Jesus.

Looking unto Jesus," and not unto our brethosing our way; but if we follow Jesus, we are certain never to go astray. Besides, by putting a man between Christ and us, it happens that th man imperceptibly grows in our eyes, while Christ becomes less, and soon we know not how to find Christ without finding the man, and if the latter fail us, all is lost. But if, on the contrary, Jesus stands between us and our dearest friend, our attachment to our friend will be less direct, and at the same time more sweet, less passionate

meet in our path. From the moment that we and cast us down, incapable as we are of com- tion, of persons who are not ministers of "this prehending either the reason why they are per- church," then where is the obstacle to a free inmitted or the means by which we may overcome them. The apostle began to sink as soon as he he continued looking unto Jesus, he walked upon the waves as upon a rock. The harder our task unto Jesus, his strength shall fortify our hearts, and we shall break forth into songs of praise. "Unto Jesus," and not to our own strength, for with that we can only glerif, ourselves. To glorify Gcd we need the strength of God. "Unto been "practically" determined. The High tic principle adhered to in the oil business is, Jesus," and not to what we are doing for him. Church Episcopal ministers have invited the that all men are equal. The very trick and If we are too much taken up with our work we Greek Church Priests to "officiate," although may forget our Master; we may have our hands the canon expressly requires ordination in this

The Frightful Roll.

It is recorded of Luther, that during a serious illness the evil one seemed to enter his sick room, and looking at him with a triumphant smile, unrolled a vast roll which he carried in his arms. As the fiend threw one end of it on the floor, and it unwound itself with the impetus he had given it, Luther's eyes were on it, and to his rnation he read there the long and fearful record of his own sine, clearly and distinctly enumerated. There stood before his very eyes the sine and offences of his youth, and all his

There they were in letters as black as he felt his sine to be, and as plain as he knew they would be if God should "set them before him in the light of his countenance." "His heart which him" as he looked. That stout heart which never quailed before man-that firm, honest eye which could look cardinals and bishops, princes and palatines, in the face, did quail be ghastly roll. " His sins took such a hold und him that he was not able to look up."

Suddenly it flashed into his mind that the was one thing not written there. He said aloud One thing you have forgotten; the rest is all true, but one thing you have forgotten, 'The od of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin ; " and as he said this the " Accuser the brethren," and his heavy roll of " lamenta tion, and mourning, and woe," disappeared to-

The Aliment of Grace.

In the Bible all the graces of the spirit fir their proper aliment. The word feeds faith by etting before it the free grace of God, his rich romises and his almighty power to perform them permitted to ask if Christian parents are doing is everything for you, or he is nothing. You all; repentance, by making the vileness and deformity of sin more distinct and impressive; love, by opening to our view more and more of the excellence and loveliness of Christ ; hope, by revealing to us God's abundant compassion and grace; and seal, by the eternal inheritance of glory which it assures us awaits all the fruitful in n heaven. Of all true sanctification the Bible is the text book : and one might as well expect to become a historian without reading history, as to attain to saintliness of Christian character to attain to saintliness of Currents of Closer Antigua, with God's word neglected.—Darling's "Closer Columbo. Walk."

Beligions Intelligence.

Progress of Christian Union. The New York Observer contains the following which we transfer to our columns as indicative of long step in the right direction, which we hope will be followed by many more of the same sort. Last Thursday evening, an Episcopal church was opened for public worship in our sister city. terest. The building was begun by a Presbyterian congregation and sold for \$27,000 to the Episcopalians, who have completed it at an ex-pense of \$20,000 more, making it the second

"If this step in advance towards intercom

munion and union is to be made, it must be on the distinct admission of the validity of their ordination. There are two theories, upon either of which such admission might be made." only one is necessary, of course the will be made by all who desire to make it. The Episcopal Recorder then mentions th Rev. Dr. Buddington (Congregational) of Brook-

lyn, has preached in Rev. Dr. Canfield's (Episco pal) pulpit, Dr. C. reading the service, and the decorder cites the canon on the subject and adds We do not understand that Dr. Canfield is to be arraigned and tried for a violation of this can on. On the contrary, we have reason uppose that some persons, who had hoped for such a result are disappointed. If the word officiate in this canon does not forbid an occasional, but only a regular and settled ministra-

them. The apostle began to sink as soon as he looked at the boisterous billows; but so long as be continued looking unto Jesus, he walked upon minister of our church to invite one of another denomination into his pulpit been practically and the heavier our cross the more it behooves windicated? Must it not henceforth be allowed, us to look unto Jesus only. "Unto Jesus," and unless some other authority to the contrary be not be required. They will, of course prevail not our weakness. Have we ever become strong- shown, or some authoritative interpretation of er by lamenting our weakness? But if we look this cannon in this sense be rendered, or some they are not generally valued or depended upon new legislation adopted which shall prohibit it Men who find that, by the mere strength of beyond all possible equivocation or peradven-

> canon being just as explicit to forbid one as the other, is thus ignored by both, and ministerial pressly permitted the Greek priest to officiate, held a coal-heaver or a roller of barrels: notwithstanding the canon that forbids it.

It now only remains for the Baptists to follow the example of Mr. Spurgeon and their brethren generally in England, and come to the Lord's Table with all who confess Christ as their Lord and Saviour. Rev. Dr. Neale, of Boston, one of the most distinguished Baptist ministers, it is said, has preached a sermon advocating open relusion which has so long kept the Baptist hurches of this country out of the blessed pririleges of communion with their brethren of

So the good work goes on. Even better things

Status of the Colonial Clergy. The late decisions of the Privy Council has

listed multitudinous comments man this maint Various questions have arisen as to the nature and source of Episcopal authority, and the limits been planted, together with the dates respective Sees were founded. Omitting Jeru-Zambesi, there appears to be forty-one Sees, which have been founded in the following or-

1793 Rupert's Land, 1814 Montreal, 1824 Sierra Leone, 1824 Graham's Town, Huron, Nelson, Wellington Waiapu, St. Helena 1841 1842 Columbia, Brisbane, Nassau, Ontario,

derstood that the Bishoprics of Calcutta, Madras, ops are paid wholly or in part from the Colonial only in the city in point of beauty. A corres-

in peculiar times. Our religion has suffered be- at the same time, each repairing the thatch in Present in the cal Parliament; but, it is at present uncertain at the same time. A very common position in Christ was all and in all. If they lived it was cause we have been rigid, and thought to be the alope of the roof on his own side, and when services were the Episcopal rectors of St. Ann's what settlements legally and technically fall unmorose. I think we should not make men hate they had worked up to the top, there they were and the "Church of the Messish," and pastors der that designation, and what is the exact value -face to face. They couldn't flee, so at last of nearly every evangelical denomination in the bane, Goulbourne, and Perth.

The Missionary Bishops of Honolulu, Central cent judgment in any way. It seems certain then, that in at least twelve out of forty-one dioceses the Church has to construct de nova .- Re

General Itliscellann.

Life at the Oil Wells

just returned from Oil City, gives the following graphic and truthful sketch of life, men, and

Life in Oil City is fast and peculiar. Go in end, tells us that it lifted its head alone above God in covenant engagement, and unless he to a bar-room or sitting-room, and you will find the desolate waste of ice and snow. In this breaks the contract he will stand in spite of wick. a conclave resembling no other ever assembled region, then, the thickness of the sheet cannot ed men and devils combined. on the face of the earth. The representatives have been much less than six thousand feet, and of millions of greenbacks and thousands of this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence there lived a pious man of God. Unassuming. or millions of greenbacks and incusands of the country; for, wherever the acres of oil land jostle in company with team—in other parts of the country; for, wherever the unpretending, he went about doing good. As a sters, stage-drivers, carpenters, workers at wells, mountains are much below six thousand feet, preacher, he was not noted for anything special, penniless adventures with small capital, nabobs penniess adventures with amail capital, napons the few peaks rising on the height are left into that vicinity a noted Infidel challenging any about," speculators of every class, and demo- untouched. The glacier, he argues, was God's man to meet him in discussion on the subject of about, speculators of every class, and demo-cratic people generally. Oil is the great leveler. great plow, and when the ice vanished from the revealed religion. All the ministers near were Your neighbor, no matter how wretchedly garb- face of the land, it left it prepared for the hand waited upon and asked to meet this champion in ed or how detestably vulgar in his speech or of the husbandman. The hard surface of the debate, but they refused. At length this old manner, may be so far your superior in money's rocks was ground to powder, the elements of man of God said he would meet him; but his worth, that, in this community-where wealth of the soil were mingled in fair proportions, friends used every means to dissuade him, tellis the only recognized aristocracy—he is held granite was carried into the lime regions, lime ing him it was no use, he would be beaten, and to be something more than a simple loafer. was mingled with the more arid and unproduct the cause would suffer. But the old man of God Men accustomed to the amenities of civilised tive districts, and a soil was prepared fit for the would go, and he did go. They met in the pressociety here descend to the plane of off-hand agricultural uses of man. There are evidences ence of a large audience, and the Infidel opened are absolutely of no account whatever. A dig- globe. The ice period is supposed to belong would have no argument to meet him. The nified bearing does not impress. The common

well without a high and graceful bearing as with it, cease to respect it in others. The democraessense of money making is to make the man you bargain with believe that you are his in-

the view purchasing some land, You casually allude to the fact aloud. Lo! from the mouth liberty established. In this Diocese it is more of a gressy individual in the corner, who, from authoritatively settled, because the Bishop ex- his appearence, might, in ordinary circles, be

"I've got a few acres up here. Perhaps you'd like to look at it ?" " How many ?" "Bout two hundred." " What price ?"

"Thousand dollars an acre."

"I say, Bill," up speaks one of the company o another man in a pair of worn-out boots and that there hundred acres ?" " Sixty thousan'."

"Whew! did they look at it ?"

ments along the Alleghany are simply nothing minister.

to it. A perplexing mane of derricks is woven. Consecrate simply means to dedicate—to de-

Bodily Carriage.

Instead of giving all sorts of rules about turn-1853 ing out the toes and straightening up the body, No; Martin Luther was consecrated to God scoffer, the sceptic, and the scroundrel, are soon forgotten, or productive of a feeling of strength. awkwardness or discomfort, which produces a 1857 the object is to hold up the head and move on, him secred; set apart for divine service, to be whose touch is ruin and death, Surrounded as themselves. Walk with the chin but slightly 1859 above a horizontal line, or with your eye direct-1862 without any feeling of restraint or awa wardness. in the Scriptures, not only by precept, but by it is neverthered are sometimes they of his own the experience and example of many persons terest enemies are sometimes they of his own ing the opposite wrist.

habitual carriage of body, accustom yourselves whose lives are recorded. Paul was a conse-household, so a clergyman's most vindicative op-Now in reference to the above Sees "It is un- to carry your hands behind you, one hand grasp- crated man, as we may learn from the following pononents are frequently those of his own kirk, Englishmen are admired the world over for am determined not to know anything among almost every year." The occasion of the above adoes, and Guiana, are recognised by Act of their full chests, broad shoulders, sturdy frames, you save Jesus Christ and him crucified.' Paul was that "the Rev. John Pettigrew had a Parliament, and are not effected by the Colenso and manly bearing. This position of body is a was not absolutely a one-ides man, yet all other five headed libel launched at him by certain Judgment. The Bishoprice in Canada may in severite with them—in the simple promenade in ideas were lost in this one great thought, Jesus members of his own session," before the Pressome cases be upheld, although the Bishop of the garden or gallery, in attending ladies along Christ and him crucified. Philippians iii. 8: bytery of Orkney. One of the five heads of Montreal's claim as Metropolitan, under an illegal patent are clearly void. In Columbo, Manpublic worship. Many persons spend a large
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summer's right. As for myself, I don't underritius, Melbourne, Newcastle, Newfoundland, part of their waking existence in the sitting sus my Lord for whom I have suffered the loss of summer's right. As for myself, I don't understand summer's right. connection, would be of incalculable value to I may win Christ.' 2 Timothy i. 12: 'For I what I don't understand." On which the ops are paid wholly or in part from the Colonial connection, would be of incalculable value to I may win Unrist. 2 11mothy 1. 12: For I what I don't understand. Treasury, which may imply something like a recognition of their position, by the State, although straight backs, a little inclining backwards, and that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.' All that the is no such thing as a diocese of Frederic significant the back of the chair at the seat. Any there is no such thing as a diocese of Frederic significant the back of the chair at the seat. Any large is a manual a grate. Lord, we have forsaken all and followed Thee.' ton, of British Columbia, of Nassau, of Cape one who tries, will observe in a moment a gratetown, of Graham's Town, of Natal, of Adelaide, ful support to the whole spine, and we see no Indeed all the apostles were entirely consecrated does sot understand Election is not the least won

"Well, sir," said Deacon Rising, "we live But one day they happened to be on the roof in a formal and fraternal opening of the house. Crown Colonies and the shoulders to touch the back of the chair lived was by faith in the Son of God. To then ed by any consumptive on sitting down, unless A minister that is not wholly con

Geological Speculations.

Prof. Agassiz, in the Atlantic Monthly, come sion that the continent of North America was at one time covered with ice a mile crated man is, he cannot be conquered so long in thickness. The proof is that the slopes of the Alleghany range of mountains are glacier worn crushed but not conquered. Jesus was crucion the very top, except a few points which were fied but not conquered. Paul was beheaded above the level of the icy mass. Mount Washington for instance, is over six thousand feet high, and the rough unpolished surface of ite summits covered with loose fragments, just be no less difficult to conquer all heaven than a low the level at which glacier marks came to an man wholly devoted to God. He is bound to the ice seems to have passed directly over them, only his entire devotedness to God. There came subsequent to this, and next to last before the advent of this truth.

Music in Schools. An excellent man and a good teacher says: He commenced by simply relating his christian regard ainging or music in school as invaluable, and how grace found him, and as he talked his Nothing so quickly relaxes the mind, and frees old heart grew young and warm. Still he went it from bad feelings and discouragements which on talking, many hearts were touched, and the the daily studies engender. It relieves the tea- infidel became restless, he could not see where cher, too, to join in a cheerful song, bodily as to take hold of the old man's talk. He felt a well as mentally. A teacher who sings often will certain kind of force about it, but could not see not often scold. [Mark that.] I believe he can how to meet it; still the talk went on. Present full and our hearts empty; but if we are constantly look unto Jesus we cannot forget our the Low Church Episcopal ministers have invitable and in this way: and, instead of sharp tones piercing one of his friends near the door, he asked in this way: and, instead of sharp tones piercing one of his friends near the door, he asked in this way: and, instead of sharp tones piercing one of his friends near the door, he asked in this way: and, instead of sharp tones piercing one of his friends near the door, he asked this way: and, instead of sharp tones pieroing one of his friends near the door, he asked the accents. Song always draws closer its partici- will tell you what it is: I am not afraid to mee pants, and love goes with it; and in the song- any man in the world, but this thing of meeting exercise, if ever, there will be happiness in the God in a man, I do not understand that. He

Ministerial.

A Minister's Strength.

In the economy of divine grace, and the organisation of the church on earth, God, in His why? They are not consecrated to God and the infinite wisdom, saw proper to call certain per- ministry. Some preach for ease, some for gain, frayed overcoat, "how much did you get for sons to preach the gospel; and it is His will that those whom He calls to that work should be this word of exhortation:—Your calling is above efficient, and in order to be successful, they every calling. The cause is not yours, it is must have strength. It is not my purpose to God's t be careful how you work. Work not at speak of all the necessary qualifications of a min- all unless you can give your whole soul to it. "No!"
The oil conversation once started, soon gets ister of the gospel of Christ. Of one thing only O, consecrate your whole being, and all your would I speak, and that is Consecration. In interests to God and His cause. Put it on the nto a jumble.

Not till Oil City is left behind does the full this I conceive is the minister's strength. Edu-altar, leave it there, until God shall say, 'It is agnitude and bewilderment of the oil-mining cation has its advantages, and when consecrated enough, come up higher.' In God is your region dawn upon the traveler. The develop- to God will only add so much more power to the

thickly along both sides of the stream, from the vote. To consecrate to God is to dedicate one's banks to the bases of the hills. Engine-houses, self to His service and worship for time and shanties, Offices, tanks, groceries, taverns, em- eternity. To specify more particularly it would and source of Episcopal authority, and the limits of Episcopal superintendence of Priests and Descons, where Colonial Churches are left to themselves. Inquiries also have been made as to the number and names of the Dioceses, that are more immediately affected by this decision. For more immediately affected by this decision. For the clucidation of the latter point, we subjoin a list of the Colonies and Foreign Dependencies is another the whole valley an air of activety such as surrounds the machine-shops and the elucidation of the latter point, we subjoin a list of the Colonies and Foreign Dependencies is another the whole valley an air of activety such as surrounds the machine-shops and the elucidation of the latter point, we subjoin a list of the Colonies and Foreign Dependencies is another the whole valley an air of activety such as surrounds the machine-shops and the elucidation of the latter point, we subjoin a list of the Colonies and Foreign Dependencies is another the whole valley an air of activety such as surrounds the machine-shops and the electrity. To specify more particularly it would the embrace the devotion of one's soul, body, spirit, embrace the devotion of one's soul, body, spirit, embrace the devotion of one's soul, body, spirit, less manner in which the clergy are watched and critteled, and expresses its indignation thus inchanged the character to the serving of God. A man without the clarking of machinery and puffing of engines sound near and far. Sleighs and the elucidation of the latter point, we subjoin a wagons fill the roads, and are drawn up because the devotion of one's soul, body, spirit, less manner in which the clergy are watched and critteled, and expresses its indignation thus inchanged the character to the serving of God. A man without the clergy are watched and critteled, and expresses its indignation thus inchanged the character to the serving of God. A man without the clergy are watched and critteled, and expresses its indignation thus inchanged the character to the serving side the different wells, where the process of In fact he is only half a man in God's cause.— They are made the victims of innumerable filling and shipping the barrels is going on. There is a power in consecration, even in a bad pies. Folly lies in wait for them in unexpected when the filling and shipping the barrels is going on.

Men on horseback and men on foot—hundreds cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. Let a man get a purpose fixed in his corners, in order to drag their wisdom down to cause. side the derricks. Knots of spectators gather what can he not accomplish? What gave the open highway, and bespatters their fair into witness the yield of the large wells, or to Washington his power as a general? Was it tegrity with daubs of her black art; and even discuss the prospects of new ones going down. his superior knowledge in military tactics?—No; vice is not afraid, with muffled foot, to follow it was this: Washington was consecrated to the them in their sacred avocations for the deliber-services of his country. What gave Luther his ate purpose of tripping up their heels and maksuccess and power? Was it because no man ing them abhorrent to the assemblies of the just that oppressed him was his equal in scholarship? They are the most marked men living. The all of which are impracticable to many, because and the work of reformation. This was his equally distinguished in their friendship to the

willing omission, all that is necessary to secure does not make a man really holy, it only declares are smoothly and delicately blown to them, letting the head and shoulders take care of used as God in his wisdom may direct. The they thus are by such clouds of armed enemies. great work of sanctification, or the purifying of it is indeed a miracle when any one of them esed to things a little higher than your own head. Holy Spirit by means of the precious blood of land, and a wonder to his fellow clergymen. In this way you walk properly, pleasurably, and Christ. Both these doctrines are clearly taught Singular, however, as it may seem to laical eyes, without any feeling of restraint or awkwardness. in the Scriptures, not only by precept, but by it is nevertheless true, and just as a man's bitpassages in his writings. 1st Cor. xi. 2: 'For I session or presbytery. Cases in proof turn up

up to God, and has the inward assurance tha he is accepted, he can go forward; nor does h He is like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved. And what is remarkable in the life of a conse

professed friends of Christ were trembling with fear. The old man was calm. When the Infidel sat down, the old minister arose in his place. left, while the old man went on, until many hearts were subdued, and in a short time, many hearts

were brought to Christ. Ah, my brethren, it is God in us that gives us power and strength, and this we will have it we are wholly consecrated to him. There are many weak and sickly ministers, spending year after year, and scarcely a soul converted,

Clerical Reputation in Scotland. The Glasgow Citizen is shocked at the heart-

strength.

It should not be forgotten that consecration Basilities; and from Iscariotic angles salutes

does sot understand Election is not the least wor derful. We have never seen the person, lay of clerical, who did; though we never yet met on

he scene in halure (herea's regular constituted ogents. And if from a communion, to some extent of presbyte. Conversation with the steward of the

Obituary.

well reported for good works, having brought up are alike demanded and given.

ess? But she has gone

"From a suffering Church beneat! To a reigning Church above."

all reign with her in life eternal.

a blissful eternity, on the 25th ult., aged 60 years. about three weeks before his death, suddenly that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may not press, as it member the evening they came in together. We had a blessed meeting. The glory of the Lord faithfully and successfully, should be free from faithfully and successfully, should be free from the state of things may not press, as it member the evening they came in together. We had a blessed meeting. The glory of the Lord faithfully and successfully, should be free from the state of things may continue no longer, and that this state of things may not press, as it member the evening they came in together. We had a blessed meeting. The glory of the Lord faithfully and successfully, should be free from the state of things may not press, as it member the evening they came in together. We had a blessed meeting. the engrossing cares of the world. We trust estly engaged for young Joyce, and presently he the returns of the Conference will show a better broke forth in prayer to God, thanking him for proved the solemn occasion from Micah ii. 10. self with the Wesleyan Methodist church, with which church be continued from that until he was. as we trust, summoned to a membership in the

God's ways are not as man's ways; sometimes we long to see our friends released from their sufferings, when we know that they must die : but it

still rejoicing in hope he passed away.

Our sorrow, for the loss we feel, is turned into joy, when we remember that one more has joined the blest number who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the

hey were urged, by him for whom they mourn, sion on my heart. May the Great Head of the though not as those without hope.

that the mother of the deceased is in the nine- have laboured amongst you. During the forty tieth year of her age, and remembers distinctly years of my ministerial life, I have not been ex-Dr. Coke, who was frequently a guest at her father's house, when in Ireland, and from whose man, but I thank God, I have enjoyed good hands she received the sacrament of the Lord's

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865.

The eleventh Session of the Conferen

The Conference.

Eastern British America, will open at Yarmouth on Wednesday next. The Committees preparatory to the Conference commence to-day. and will occupy each day until the opening, in the review of the various interests of Connexion for the year now closing, and in preparing reports upon the important business ted to them, to be presented to the Conference. That all the business to be submitted to the Conference should be thoroughly sifted and matured in the preparatory Committees, is a highly important arrangement, and of essential consequence to the success of our Church. We bespeak on behalf of the whole proceedings of ittees and Conference the fervent prayers of all our people in these Provinces, that the God of all grace may crown the present Session largely with His blessing-may render it greatly and make our entire Connexion during the ensuing year as a fruitful field. God be merciful to us, and bless us, and cause His face to shine

readers the Conference committees will have full, and sometimes with very few present; often number is issued all the preliminary work will have been completed. As year by year the Conference period recurs, graver responsibilities Teachers of Garmain, Centenary, and Exmouth

We leave these matters to the careful and rapidly in grace. Often have older persons

Newport Circuit. RESOLUTION OF QUARTERLY MEETING.

happiness of his family wherever their tuture lot without a struggle or a groan.

O, Sir, how our Sabbath School Teachers

m to that preparation for eternity, to which myself and family, have made a lasting impres- be more faithful for the future, is the prayer of church abundantly bless and reward you for all It might not be an uninteresting circumstance your kindness shown to me the three years 1

health, witnessed some blessed revivals of religin the land of the living. I have ever loved my work, and I hope, on retiring from the laborious and responsible duties of a circuit, still to preach the gospel of Christ, while health and strength

ahall last. I aspire to nothing greater than to
live and die a faithful Methodist preacher. Dear brethren and friends of the Newport circuit, I leave you in peace and the bonds of Christian love. In conclusion, I would say in the language in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be

with you." Newport, June 14, 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Fruits of Sabbath School Effort.

WM. SMITHSON.

MR. EDITOR,—It gives the readers of the Wesleyan a pleasure to hear of the cause of God prospering in any quarter; but when they hear f souls made happy in the Lord from amongst the children of our Sabbath Schools, there is additional pleasure. I have been waiting with the hopes that some person more competent than myself, would give you an account of the good work that has taken place the past winter and spring amongst the scholars of the Sabbath Schools of our city. Some time last fall at one of our Teacher's Meetings at Exmouth Street, it was thought advisable to hold a short prayer meeting every Sabbath after School. They first meeting every Sabbath after School. They first commenced with the female portion of the School, inviting all who felt inclined to remain.

We continued to meet from Sabbath to Sabbath after School. In other words it is the We continued to meet from Sabbath to Sabbath. Ere these lines have reached many of our for about three months, sometimes with the house menced their sittings, and before our next discouraged, but thanks be to God, enabled to bol of that gracious influence whereby the soul

About this time it was arranged between the Conserence period total state and new cares are devolved upon those men of Street Schools, to hold every Wednesday even-God, who are entrusted, to so large an extent, ing, a Sabbath School Teacher's prayer meeting, and consequently have a claim upon the bless with the interests of our Church. Their labours alternately at each School House, which, at first, are manifold,—their duties onerous,—the services they are called to perform important. In fact it was decided as position in relation to the Christian Church, that Hence they look for aid and sympathy from the people among whom they have toiled, and for their works' sake ask the prayers of the house-their works' sake ask the prayers of the house-said, "Let us try once more." The next Wedness ment—not in word; but by the nature of sacra-

der to find a new home. The difficulties in the public; our beloved Father Addy and his col- commandments is a test of our love to Him.

At Guysboro' Intervale, on the 8th inst., Mrs. way of this Committee are many. Likes and leagues generally being present. The meetings Honour, relict of the late Mr. Allan Ferguson, dislikes are to be considered, wants and wishes were continued through the winter and spring, us. in the 86th year of her age. She had been a duly canvassed, and everything so arranged that and it pleased the Lord to bless us with the outon and prayers, night and day." She was thought, grave study, and serious deliberation the Lord, and many from outside have received tized." Luke iii. 21.

her 'secret hours' of which it little dreamed." to so large a degree the success of Methodism rested on the meeting, and when the question tism, for that would have been baptism in His How often has she bathed the writer's hand with in these Provinces. Not only will the oper-her tears, kissing them again and again, as with ations of the past year he reviewed, but the ous or willing to give their hearts to the Lord?

3. To say that Christ's baptism is an example streaming eyes she has rehearsed her Saviour's duties of the year to come will be carefully con-goodness, and told of the love which she had to sidered, and the machinery by which they are We did not then know what work the Lord had baptism: But Christian baptism is an ac all the saints; and of "the hope which was laid up for her in heaven, whereof she had heard in We have reason to believe that the subject of peace on the next Monday evening at Centenary which the subject of it is involved, and a recogthe words of the truth of the gospel." She was an ardent lover of the ministers of Christ. What of Conference at its approaching Session. Year made happy in the Lord the next Tuesday aflessons did they learn from her almost seraphic by year new fields open before the minister of the lessons did they learn from her almost seraphic by year new fields open before the minister of the learn from her sympacross,—fields already white to the harvest. Souls in their work and earnest prayers for their famishing for lack of knowledge press their ed the Lord to crown us with his presence and He was a guilty, polluted sinner, standing in claims for help. Men and means are needed to press forward the work with energy. The harTuesday evening four more; and thus the work

Tuesday evening four more; and thus the work vest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few. of the Lord went on from week to week, until would venture an assertion so derogatory to His Go thou saintly woman thou hast fought a good Those who have borne the burden and heat of thirty of our scholars of the Exmouth St. School glorious character? Sight and won the victory. Thou hast answered life's great end, and has reached the goal of thy mork. Their places are to be filled. New calls are made, and these demand attention. For the missions, which at the present crisis are so much in the said thand on one of the female trouble these, nor clog thy heaven-aspiring soul.

Those who have borne the burden and heat of thirty of our scholars of the Exmount St. School glorious character?

4. Christ was baptized as a priest. He said, work. Their places are to be filled. New calls the most exceptional character, with scarcely one us to fulfill all righteousness." That is, all the requirements of the law—which "He came, not trouble these, nor clog thy heaven-aspiring soul.

Those who have borne the burden and heat of thirty of our scholars of the Exmount St. School the day are one by one retiring from the active were converted to God, and are holding on their way, rejoicing in his pardoning love. In the midst of all these blessings, we have had the stablishment and perpetuation of the most exceptional character, with scarcely one us to fulfill all righteousness." That is, all the requirements of the law—which "He came, not to destroy, but to fulfill." The Mosaic ritual is, the converted to God, and are holding on their way, rejoicing in his pardoning love. In the midst of all these blessings, we have had the work among them. Is it surprising to destroy, but to fulfill." The Mosaic ritual is, the converted to God, and are holding on their way, rejoicing in his pardoning love. In the most exceptional character, with scarcely one us to fulfill all righteousness."

Those who have answered the day are one by one retiring from the active work. The said, the most exceptional character, with scarcely one us to fulfill all righteousness."

Those who have answered to God, and are holding on their way, rejoicing in his pardoning love. In the most exceptional character, with scarcely one us to fulfill all righteousness."

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Thy tears are all wiped sway. Thou drinkest needed, ways and means are to be found. The area of the female required that He should not enter upon His needed, ways and means are to be found. Here another difficulty meets the earnest labourbut at the tiny rills; and having awaked in thy but at the tiny rills; and having awaked in thy and not then without being sprinkled with water. Num viii 5-7 See also Evodus

The destroy, but to fulfill." The Mosaic ritual required that He should not enter upon His ing the question of salaries and donations, and laid his cold hand on one of the female required that He should not enter upon His ing the question of salaries and donations, and public ministry until He reached the age of this subject? I leave you and others to answer. Be present, but sickness began to detain her at the tiny rills; and having awaked in thy water. Num viii 5-7 See also Evodus

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. severely upon their income, and a further in- this time our sister had not given her heart to xxviii. 4: xl. 12-15. Now John-being him- large fraction of a column weekly in their publition tribute to departed worth. May her survicrease must be felt still more keenly, unless the Lord, but during the last part of her illness, self in the succession—was a suitable person to ving children, and grand children child grand children—yea all her posterity, follow her who break to them the bread of life. According as she followed Christ, that eventually they may to the published minutes of last year, the defisire to have the Sabbath Scholars warned not to have ciencies suffered by the various members of the Conference, amounted to \$4,000 currency. This sick bed as she had done. The next Sabbath was to be anointed with the Spirit. Isa. |xi. 1-3.

He was a native of Tyrone, Ireland, and came to this country when 13 years of age, and ever since that time has been labouring under a disease which gradually assuming a more serious form, about three weeks before his death, suddenly result, and that ere another year shall close, a blessing his young friend by his side. Arthur

of God. From this time little Arthur grew as we trust, summoned to a membership in the Church above; whither God had already, some sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the sympathy and aid the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong, little Arthur stood, after a month's training in the sympathy and aid the weak may be made strong. mourn her loss, he over whom she mourns, has joined the first in heaven.

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Whose orators the thunderbolts of God;

Whose palaces, the available of the properties of th very small boy, but the language that of an old person, and you would be inclined to look round And from whose rocky turrets battled high And from whose rocky turrets battled high to see if you were mistaken. Arthur sickened and died, and we can now see how the Lord was fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing."

And from whose rocky turrets battled high to see if you were mistaken. Arthur sickened and died, and we can now see how the Lord was fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will perceive that presbyters, though apostles are fitting him for the eternal world. His sickness for the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to the same thing. The critical reader will be supposed to

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The was happy in the Lord under the erral world. His sickness necessary, in order to more thorough preparation for their future home. Thus it proved in the case of brother McParlane, for while his sufferings were very great, being unable to resting any position, he acknowledged the goodness of God, in protracted sickness. When his family were weeping around his bed, he begged them not to grieve as it was breaking has heart, and he wished calmly to consider where he was going, and when while fully trusting in Jesus, he

when they meet their scholars at the bar of God.

May the Lord God assist us all, so that we may and God!

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The preparation for eternity, to which myself and family, have made a lasting impression. The preparation for other preparation for eternity, to which myself and family, have made a lasting impression. The preparation for eternity is the preparation for eternity in the future welfare of a distinct lineal grade, and God!

AN EXMOUTH ST. S. S. TEACHER. St. John, N. B., June 10, 1865.

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. Christian Baptism.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-As two question ion, and seen much of the goodness of the Lord garding baptism, have been proposed to us again and again, by members of our church, we beg a short space, that we may reply thereto. Qus. I. What is Christian Baptism? Ans. 1. It is a positive institution of Christ. Mart.

xxviii. 19-20. 2. It is the application of pure water to a proper subject, by a lawful administrator, in the gorgeous hues and glorious dyes of Southern of the Holy Ghost." The water must be pure, regions, but amid the hills and dales of Nova of the Apoetle, "Finally, brethren, farewell! Be Heb. x. 22. As the commission was given to Scotia I claim my home. perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live ministers of the gospel alone, no others have a Sweet land of my childhood, sweet land of my right to perform this office.

and in the name of the Trinity.

of Christ: and a sign and seal of the covenant of of Christ: and a sign and seal of the covenant of grace. That it is initiatory will appear from Col. ii. 10-12. Here the apostle shows that baptism is the initiatory rite of the new dispensa
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Nature is beauteous everywhere. I love her

Shours;

And should the wild ocean between us e'er foam, Mighty men have been saved by them. The doctrinal world as by an earthquake. Mighty men have been saved by them. The doctrinal Tracts published by Mr. Wesley, and now published at our Book Rooms, have done

Nature is beauteous everywhere. I love her Col. ii. 10-12. Here the apostle shows that baptism is the initiatory rite of the new dispensation, when he says, "in whom also ye are circumcised," and also, that it has the same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that the trembles in the breeze; every flower that the circumcision had the circumcised open and at every place. Every leaf that trembles in the breeze; every flower that the same books done for you, kind reader, in making you the circumcised," and also, that it has the same that circumcision had the circumcision had the circumcised open and at every place. Every flower that the same that circumcised open and at every place in making you books done for you, kind reader, in making you books done for you, kind reader, in making you from among the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters; but afterward, to avoid schism, one was chosen from among the presbyters to be put over the from among the presbyters to be put over the from among the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters; but afterward, to avoid schism, one was chosen from among the presbyters to be put over the from among the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the Churches were governed by the joint counsel of the presbyters and bishops were the very same, for the churches were governe circumcised," and also, that it has the same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestume. The same that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by prestument that trembles in the breeze; every flower that dred men ever und by pres calls it "the circumcision of Christ:"-a Hebruism, meaning Christian circumcision.

is water, wherewith the person is baptized; the thing signified—or the laward and spiritual baptism of the Spirit, or regeneration. As water is employed to cleanse the body from external

is cleansed and renewed. John iii. 5. 6. It is that sacramental rite whereby person

their works' sake ask the prayers of the household of faith, that Divine guidance may be
theirs in every deliberation and decision.
The Stationing Committee will be the first to
meet, and mainly upon its decisions, will the
testions for the next year be fixed. This is an

said, "Let us try once more." The next Wednesday evening the meeting was held, and we had
the pleasure of having with us one of our sisters
belonging to the Germain Street School, who
had been on a visit to Newcastle, and had returned tull of the Love of God, and tull of zeal
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TIGHT BINDING

Hantsport, June 14th, 1865.

For the Provincial Weslevan " Scenes of Nature."

The solitude of vast extent, untouched By hand of art, where Natures owed herself-And resped her crops; whose garments were the cloud;
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Despite the withering blight which has followed in the trail of the destroyer-nature is grand and glorious still. I have never gazed upon the lofty summits of the Andes crowned with eternal snows, nor yet o'er Alpine regions trod, I have never seen the Niagara with its same reason that they preach the gospel, namely, "God, for he had seen the Just One. The glorious robe of terror and of beauty," nor to glorify God and do good to men. These eye-witnesses perished with the original numlistened to the " peals sublime of its tremend hymn." I have never roamed through Classic the duties and interests of men; hence they are perished. Greece, nor gased upon its famous mounts-

Where muses stay their mystic fight And Poets thrilling numbers breathe. I have never trod Italia's vales, nor paused amiher vine-clad bowers. I have never dwelt amid "name of the Father, and of the Son, and climes, nor beheld the cold splendors of northern

birth,
The dearest and best in this wide peopled earth

and in the name of the Trinity.

4. It is the initiating ordinance into the church I love the Nova Scotia; Flove thy cool bowers; with so much equanimity. Mr. Fletcher's Checks of the reader to the telling testimony of St. Je-

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When the scenes of nature vanish,
And shall fail life's flickering breath;
When these forms lie still and pulseless
In the cold embrace of death;

Donation Visits.

The following is from the Pittsburg Adve-

MR. MATTHEW M'FARLANE, K. COUNTY, KEIRstead Mountain.

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> asking favors, but please indulge me this once. ly found in the Acts of the Apostles, and in the We.l. for the last sever years I have been read- Epistles, and in most instances are perfectly coning accounts of donations, surprise visits, &c., vertible. The two are easily identified. "These with the interest which a Methodist preacher's terms," as the celebrated Dr. Mason clearly wife might be supposed to take in such things. proves, "are often employed interchangably, At first I rather enjoyed, it, thinking that Mr. signifying the same thing." The critical reader

ministers. The one will be desired to know to the meeting, glory be to God, He was present table unless he has been baptized—and so he who is to come to them, the others will seek to to bless and save, one soul found peace in because the file.

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the Lord, and many from outside have received uzed. Luke iii. 21.

| a Baptismal shower from on high. At our Ex- 2. His was not Christian Baptism, for He was ever from all faces and death is unknown!— any other good work. But they can do it, and rity, might appoint bishops and other good work. well reported for good works, having brought up children, lodged strangers—washed the saints, longed strangers—washed the saints, longers—washed the saints—was not carried and given.

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The writer formerly ordered and sold hundreds of which depends the world derived advantage from the very food which it little desamed by the feet—relieved the afflicted, followed every good has its peculiar task, to investigate business, to investigate business,

> When our life on earth is ended With its mingled hopes and fears; When our feet shall cease to wander Through this shadowy " vale of tears;

May we find a place of rest, In the mansions of the blest.

West Chester, June 5, 1865.

Episcopacy Tested by Scripture.

donations would best meet the end proposed, we have the authority to reject the latter, we and so they were advocated. In a like emer- have the same authority to reject the former. dislike donations. It is a poor and irregular testimony of the inspired writers. If so, all the Carter, Lizzie D. and ary, but not otherwise. It is better to make the itual communion, and of consequence, no proper

gardless of donation visits.

A "distressed friend," " Mrs. Wiggins," Let us briefly examine the character of this pre tism and the Lord's supper, or to inter the dead. writes the following thoughts on donations and sumptuous claim, and ascertain if it has the countenance of the inspired writers. donation visits :

MR. EDITOR.—I are not much addicted to The terms bishop and presbyter are frequent-

without a struggle or a groan.

O, Sir, how our Sabbath School Teachers should wrestle with God to bless the teach ng should wrestle with God to bless the teach ng should wrestle with God to bless the teach ng struggle or a groan.

J. W. Forbes, and no donation! I am oisnops, and in the authorised, overseers. Again, it is struggle or a groan.

St. Peter charges the presbyters of the dispersion to feed the flock of God, taking the overshould wrestle with God to bless the teach ng of the same Greek words are the struggle or a groan.

Her glad musicians ceased to sing or sang in question; my house is a general resort for all sight of bishopric. The same Greek words are T. Kineade.

From the Northwest Christian Advovate. The Reason Why.

Preachers should circulate our books for the told the latter that he should know the will of books assert and vindicate the claims of God and ber, but the power of ordaining elders have never calculated to establish a right public conscience. and promote scriptural morality and religion. There are thousands in the Church who are living witnesses to their power and usefulness. Mr. et doctores) administering the rite, as in the in-Wesley was awakened by a book and much of stance of Barnabas and Simeon. This appears the good which he accomplished is attributed to to have been a formal investiture of the minis the tracts and books he circulated. Who has terial office, hallowed by the rites of the early not observed the influence of books and tracts Church with "prayer and fasting, and by the in correcting particular evils? One minister imposition of hands." St. Chrysostom says that saved his Church, then upon the eve of dissolu- St. Paul's ordination was at Antioch, and quotes tion, by quietly leaving fifty pamphlets on the this passage from Acts. Timothy was also commissioned, "Cum impositione manuum pres-3. It is the dedication of a human being to the service of a blessed God, in the use of water, I love thee Novs Scotia for thou art my home.

The dearest and best in this wide peopled earth; tables of his parishioners. The same little work ommissioned, "Cum impositione manuum presbyterii," St. Paul probably having been present in the name of the Trinity.

The dearest and best in this wide peopled earth; was equally successful in other places. We owe it to books explaining and defending our economic to byterii," St. Paul probably having been present on the occasion. with so much equanimity. Mr. Fletcher's Checks shook the doctrinal world as by an earthquake. Mighty men have been saved by them. The doctrinal Tracts published by Mr. Wesley, and now published at our Book Rooms, have done more to correct public sentiment. The says, "preshate the says, "preshate to the says, the says, "preshate to the says, the says, the says, "preshate to the says, the says,

> beauty, grandeur, glory and sublimity of the ed his example in this respect, and makes it the including St. Paul—were a distinct grade; and scene.
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> Far away from the "busy haunts of men" in the depths of the trackless forest, or on the should they not? It is directly in their line of ministers were ordained by the laying on of the forest groves are birds with bright and gay plumage; playing amid the forest trees are soft cooling sephyrs laden with the perfume of a thousand flowers.
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> O I dearly love the forest with dark and shady bowers.
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> Murmuring of the sunging in the minuters advantage. They will not be suspected of selfish and financial motives, which are often attributed to mere book peddlers. They can hardly preach on the deducation of children without dwelling on the importance of a good family library. And if they were to speak of particular books, and apeak of their adaptation to particular objects.
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prospect an eternity of rest and peace and pure tracts, and other works, and he does not regret bassador to England by Gregory it. He believes that he educated the young con- the sole purpose of introducing the verts up to a higher level of intelligence and usefulness. He did it in the "country waste and man authority. The English Country waste and in the city full" even under the shadow of the sented from Rome. full-fledged Methodist Depository. It is a mistake to suppose that our people in cities do not need such service. Look at the libraries of our need such service. Look at the libraries of our Missionary Society adelphia, and Washington. The deficiency of our standard works is more manifest in the larger places than in the country. The explanation is that the preachers generally have done little or nothing to circulate our books in these places for many years. The destitution is alarming. the Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. Specimens of libraries might be named, embracing hundreds of volumes, some of which are of

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Mrs. J. R. Elderkin, exclusively vested in, or confined to, the spostles : for we find prophets and teachers (propheta

officers; that the apostles—that is, the thirteen, including St. Paul—were a distinct grade; and that the ordination of elders was not exclusively confined to them; but that certain Christian ministers were ordained by the laying on of the hands of the presbytery. We find that the Sa-

importance of a good family library. And if they were to speak of particular books, and speak of their adaptation to particular objects, it would be regarded as perfectly natural and appropriate. Other ministers do it with great faithfulness and effect.

Besides, this is the only way that our books and their special vocation was to preach the Gospean by made to reach hundreds of thousands of the spirit would be with them till the end of the world, and not to institute a compact and unalterable system of Church polity; his spostles were chosen simply as witnesses of his resurrection, to vouch for its truth to all the world, and their special vocation was to preach the Gospean to be reached to reach hundreds of thousands of the reached to reach hundreds of the reached to reached the reached the reached to reached the reached t his spirit would be with them till the end of the world. His peculiar mission on earth was to

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nembers of a third have already resigned.—A members of a third have already resigned.—A maper of the 14th inst., says it can furnish nothing definite about the fisheries. The Labrador tessels and crews are leaving, and the outfit from both St. Johns and Harbor Grace are much the ame, in extent, as in former years. The latest y, are that the fishery was poor, and similar bounts have been received from Twillingate. ong the Eastern Coast both North and South St. Johns, fish appeared early, and of good ality, and were more plentiful than usual, but had been caught except the supply for the

The St. Johns Express states that it is yet too thy to form any decided opinion on the success the seasons fishery. The latest news from St. ters is that the bank fishery was progressing rably. The papers announce the arrival of Murray to continue the geological survey of

American States.

A DOUBTFUL SPIRIT.—A Washington cor-spondent telegraphs to one of the daily papers f this city the following statement:

the moral conviction that Davis merits hanging and the eagerness to "assist" at the execution there is a very broad gulf—the former not being becompatible with the most data. me is a very mount gun— we to make a humane ampatible with the most delicate and humane anigation, the latter betraying a crude and unfealing nature, that does not befit the refinement of the present day, nor the tendency of all Christendom to abolish capital punishment. The women of Massachusetts should not emulate the brutality of the women of South Carolina, by offering to strangle their oruel enemy, r to make jewelry of his bones.—Independent.

The Mexican Emigration Scheme, appears and ealy to have lost much of its popularity. A sading Philadelphia paper, in discussing the abject, sounds the following note of warning: Such of our thoughtless young men as were astray from the walks of prudence, by the lexican Emigration" scheme—of which much lately heard—should study the facts which developed in San Francisco, by some engaged in a similar enterprise. These remains the engaged in a similar enterprise. These remains the engaged in a similar enterprise.

llows—there were four hundred of them—were sociated ostensibly for the purpose of emigrate to Arizona, but really to land in Mexican mitory in the Gulf of California. This scheme sing somewhat interfered with by the local athorities, it required but opportunity to turn to whole of them into pirates. They agreed pon the bold plan of seizing upon a Peruvian teamer in the harbor of San Francisco, and with her to commence a buccaning away with her, to commence a bucca-ring career against French commerce, under Mexican flag. Had this act been successful, United States could not have successful

The ship would have been seized in an Ameloan harbor under the protection of the Federal ag, and our obligation to answer for the damage ould not have been denied.—France, also, light have had complaints, and even if we could ave assumed the European position, that we re not responsible for what a vessel does when he gets three leagues from land, there would are been the ugly fact that this steamer was ever legally cleared, and was, in fact, allowed o get off without any attempt to enforce our autority. It was a lucky thing that the plot was o get off without any attempt to enforce our au-hority. It was a lucky thing that the plot was iscovered in time and that the strong hand of he law was placed upon the conspirators. We ope that they will be punished, and meanwhile re would entreat the thoughtless to consider hat "Mexican emigration," as it would be nanaged by the lawless fellows to whom they rould delegate authority, would make them utlaws, entitled to no protection, and that they

the port from a foreign AWFUL CONDITION OF N. CAROLINA.-It is ng in growing corn, wheat, cotton, etc., at his season of the year, are now a barren waste, ith not a stick of fence to be seen. Farm puses swept away by the devouring fiames; rests of pine once tall and beautiful, now laid w by the are of the pioneer. Indeed, every-ing you behold bears the impress of rude, earliess and unfeeling war. Kinston and deboro, and their vicinities, made memorable the history of the war, have suffered most but provisions and in many cases without which to make a crop the present It is difficult to conjecture how they

roke out in the rest of a to survive the great calamity, unless sided to the great calamity, unless sided to the Government, which would be done most sectially perhaps by either loaning or selling them stock with which to prosecute their agriad with such remarkat es were not subdued until ltural pussuits. The people have no currency, a nothing to sell with which to get it. Busies is closed, shops and hotels shut up, and HOGAN MURDER.-Out that a few years ago J. S., for a constituency in Canal hing seems at a stand-still. - North Caro

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red in the water near a bride red in the water near a bride of the city of Toronto. The he came to his death has de amystery. The dying stat-lock, which we copy from of late date, serves to through the copy from McGillock died in hospital turday morning last at two iven unmistakable signs of issolution for some days is quite resigned to her fate. Roman Catholic body was ortly before she died. She nt, and requested those were about to read and aing ation had all the marks of the the subjoined paragraph is going the rounds the American press:—
"The following is said to be part of the supseed testimony offered at the trial of assause.—"Judge Holt. Mr. Murphy, were you ford's Theatre on the night of the assassination. I was indeed your honor. Ford's Theatre on the night of the assassina-a? Mr. Murphy. I was, indeed your honor. I ge Holt. Did you see John Wilkes Booth p from the box after shooting the President? Murphy. Bad cess to him, I did your ho-Judge Holt. Did you hear what he said, what was it? Mr. Murphy. I heard what said very well, your honor, and all he said, 'I'm sick; send for Maginnis.' Sic sem-

European.

Details of the news by the Peruvian are published in New York and Boston papers. Her f this city the following statement:

"An interesting variety of ropes has been coived here from persons anxious to have a lished in New York and Boston papers. Her dates were to the 1st of June.

The Times says: "the attitude of the United States on the question of the Alabama is, perhaps, more important than the demands themselves. The correspondence opened in 1863, on the part of the United States, and nothing can be more constant.

The Brazilian mail reached Liabon with Bio Janeiro dates to the 10th of May. Lopez had seized in the port of Assumption, without a declaration of war, the Argentine steamer Saiter. His squadron had taken the port of Corrientes and two vessels of war.—The town was occupied without resistance by 7000 Paraguayans.

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The financial difficulties of the Government of Spain are reported to be extreme.

The following is a summary of the news sent out by the Oily of London which sailed from Liverpool May 31st, for New York.

The Atlantic cable was completed on the 21st. In the House of Commons, in answer to a question, Mr. Cardwell said that efforts had been made for the colonization of the Red river district, but without present result.—The Government acknowledges the rights of property in the land of the Hudson Bay Company.

The Oul says the Canadian delegates have established a complete mission with the Imperial Government as to the fortifications of Quebec and Montreal. They firmly believe the proposed confederation will be carried out.

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In the House of Commons questions were ask ed as to the reported demands of the American government on account of the Alabama destructions. Lord Palmerston said communications had taken place. The claims lately made were of the same kind as formerly made. He could

not say whether the instructions were issued by President Johnson or President Lincoln.

Mr. Forster said an impression prevailed that on Mr. Johnson's accession new claims had been made in a totally different spirit than formerly made in a total spirit spirit spirit than formerly made in a total spirit spiri

Mr. Layard said no fresh demands had been Mr. Eloin, Chief of the Cabinet of Maximili-

an, had arrived in Paris, and has since gone to Brezil to visit, until the return of the Emperor. The Bombay bank failures are not confirmed. Felcher & Co., Liverpool and East India mer-chants, have failed. Their liabilities are £400,-000, sterling.
It is stated that Buenos Ayres has declared

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as made along the line of the Atlantic and lord Carolina Railroad. Fields formerly Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine Republic. Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine Republic.
The Allies are marching a strong force against

The steamship Scotia, from Liverpool 3d. Queenstown 4th, arrived at New York at 3 p. m. on the 13th inst.

Mr. Cardwell stated in the House of Com

mons that the conference with the Canadian delegates had not been concluded, but he hoped that the report of its success would soon provided. It is reported that England is expected to bear the brunt of the heavy expenditure. La patrie denies authoritatively the statement

that France was about to send 10,000 men to Mexico to reinforce Maximilian. The Globe denies that M. Eloin had an interview with President Johnson, as reported by the French papers; and says he was unable to open even informal relations with either the President or any member of his Cabinet.

The French Government has prohibited the two sous subscription to present Mrs. Lincoln with a medal. The police in the provinces had The Presse says that Prince Napoleon has no intention of quitting France.

The financial committee of the Austrian Reichrath has reduced the war budget by fifteen mil-

Bombay advices of the 31st make no allusion to the reported Bank failures, or any other further mercantile embarrassments.

Judge Holt. Did you hear what he said, what was it? Mr. Murphy. I heard what said very well, your honor, and all he said Uruguary, and the Argentine Republic, and their forces were marching egainst Paragusy. It was reported that Buenos Ayres had declared war. The Times thinks there need be no apprehension that the war will be either serious or madelphis Press:

the death of Mb. J. R. Heave, which for the control of Novertice A. Devertice A. De country.

Gold 144.

New York, June 19. p. m.—There is little news of interest to-day.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says there is a secret combination among the rebel real estate owners in Richmond not to sell to any Northern purchaser. This explains why property is a secret combination among the rebel real estate owners in Richmond not to sell to any Northern purchaser. This explains why property is held from 100 to 300 per cent. higher them before the war.

The Times' despatch says the claims to the Savannah captured cotton are now being presented, and nearly the whole will be claimed; though well informed citizens of Savanah say not more than 6000 out of the 30,000 bales can be proved

well informed citizens of Savanah say not more than 6000 out of the 30,000 bales can be proved to belong to loyal citizens.

The arguments in the assassination case are being given to-day.

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wfoundland.—There is no other news of imtance or interest by this arrival. The Merlin
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Guest Britain and France have given notice that the recognition of billigerent rights heretofore accorded to the Confederates has been withdrawn. All restrictions upon our naval intercourse are removed. course are removed.

Anxiety about Mexican affairs continued un-diminished in Paris.

It is reported that the Spanish troops are lt is reported that the Spanish troops are redered to withdraw from San Domingo at ones.

Fifty wrecks and much loss of life occurred om the storm on the Baltic. Breadstuff prices nominal. Corn 37s. 9d.

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barolina conton. Another is received from Norico, Ct., and others anonymously from the
West. All seem anxious to support the eminent
pretender-vertically."
We have no desire to see the arch-criminal
of the age escape the just sentence of violated
law and outraged civilization; but we do disapprove the officiousness which anticipates and
counts the infliction of the penalty, and would
counts the infliction of the penalty, and outstanding demands, which she berenewal of outstanding demands, which she bewill decline to infer such intentions from the mere renewal of outstanding demands, which she believes to be unfounded."

The treaty of commerce between Great Britain and the Zollverin was signed on the 31st ult.

It was asserted in Paris that several foreign among the proposed a collective remonstrance against Prince Napoleon's speech; but the project was frustrated by Lord Cowley declaring that the language could not affect England, and that any collective step would be offensive to the Imperial Government.

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At Semeraet, West Cornwallis, on Tuesday, the 6th inst., by Rev. T. H. Davies, Mr. John Thompson Poster, of New Albany, to Mrs. Elmira L. Patterson, of Somerset, West, Cornwallis.

At Guyaboro', on the 12th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Tuttle, at the house of the bride's uncle, the Rev. Joseph F. Kempton, Baptist Minister, of Mira Bay, C. B., to Miss Frimeila Bigelow, daughter of William Bigelow, Esq., of Cape Canso, N. S.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. A. Kent, Mr. Charles A. McFaden, of Granville, N. S., to Miss Abbie Pasmore, fourth daughter of the late George Preston, of Devonshire, England.

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In Cornwallis, on the 10th inst., after a painful ill In Cornwallis, on the 10th inst., after a painful ill ness, which he bore with perfect resignation to the will of his heavenly Father, Mr. Benjamin Borden, in the 86th year of his age.

On the 13th inst., Thomas Deminas, in the 86th year of his age.

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The long deserted room; But now our prayers are granted, Our boys are coming home !), mother, calmly waiting For that beloved son ! O, sister, proudly dating The victories he has won! O, maiden, softly humming The love-song while you roam-Joy, joy, the boys are coming-

Our boys are coming home ! And yet-O, keenest sorrow ! They're coming, but not all ; Full many a dark to-morrow Shall wear its sable pall For thousands who are sleeping Beneath the empurpled loam ; Woe! woe! for those we're weeping

Who never will come home! O, sad heart, hush thy grieving, Wait but a little while ! With hoping and believing Thy woe and fear beguile. Wait for the joyous meeting For there our boys are waiting

To bid us welcome home. Mrs. Alexander Exact. And what are you going to preach about this

month, Mr. Crowfield ?" " I am going to give a sermon on Intolerance, doing. Mrs. Crowfield." " Religious intolerance ?" " No-domestic and family and educational

which I am preaching—one of ' the foxes.'

out felling." says Mrs. Alexander; " it's sloven- ver-sleeping baby cries all night, and that all her Poultry.—To gratify the secretiveness of hens,

econscious of unfelled pillow cases at home, her like a constable; the remembrance of her is don't you think, Mrs. Alexander, that some of grievous; the burden of her opinion is heavier be sowed during this month, to be out for horse

and she found exercise enough, I warrant you. -Atlantic Monthly. Woman of this day are miserable, sickly, degenerate creatures."

"But, my dear Madam, look at poor Mra.

my things are made as they ought to be. I all ways make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzet's, and some amount of shining dollars in his pocket to mildew appears.—Am. Agriculturist.

to lance their gums myself, and I never had any trouble; it's all in managemen'. I weamed 'em remarked, "I paid John three cents too much all myself, too : there's no use in having any fuss the other day."

terrible tieses, too; but I began right. I set thousand dollare I 1996.

did; and if they eried, I never lighted a candle, or took 'em up, or took any kind of notice of it; Babies very soon find out where they can take Notes and Suggestions for June. and so, after a little, they went off to aleep .-

well, in that beby of Mrs. Evens healthy, I want to know? I'm sure it is a great creature, and thrives and grows fat as fast as ever I saw

streek in it. Her furs never get a moth in them; the hatter will be cause to prime 'Orange Counter carpets never fade; her sweetmeats never ty. ferment; her servants never neglect their work; her children never get things out of order; her babies never ery, never keep one awake o' nights; and her husband never in his life said, ante never invade her premises, a spider never had time to spin a web on one of her walls.— Carrote.—Pall all the weeds near the young Everything in her establishment is shining with plants when the sell is wet. Carrots require clean cultivation.—Where the seed failed to come up

Besides keeping her household ways thus immaculate. Mrs. Exact is on all sorts of charitabe best time to subdue grass and weeds.

as Torquemada or a locomotive-engine. She has her own track, straight and inevitable; her judgments and opinions cut through society in more liable to be injured by hot and dry weather right lines, with all the force of her example if out when quite green. of natures must have other ways of living and drouth well.

Good and useful as she is, also is terrible as licate, struggling neighbor across the way, who, intolerance—one of the seven deadly sins on in addition to an aching, confused head, an aching back, sleepless, harrassed nights, and weary, before the tops begin to fall over, and sprinkle ahe is withered and paralyzed by this discourage the hills are too large to be covered with earth, ing thought. Is it, then her fault that this ne-"But," says a trembling young housekeeper, thought of Mrs. Alexander Exact stands over should never occur.

don't you think, Mrs. Alexander, that some of those old traditions might be dispensed with?—
It really is not necessary to do all the work that has been done so thoroughly and exactly—to double-stitch every wristband, fell every seam, sount all the threads of gathers, and take a stitch to every gather. It makes beautiful sewing, to be sure; but when a woman has a family of little children and a small income, if all her sewing is to be kept up in this perfect style, she wears her life out in stitching. Had she not better alight a little and get air and exercise? "

"Don't tell me about air and exercise? What did my grandmother do? Why, she did all her own work, and made grandfather's ruffled shirts besides, with the finest stitching and gathers; and she found exercise enough, I warrant you.

"Atlantic Monthly.

"grievous; the burden of her opinion is heavier than all her other burdens.

Now the fact is, that Mrs. Exact comes of a long-lived, strong-backed, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two. Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow, strong-backed, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two. Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow-lived, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two. Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow-lived, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two." The shadow of a sensation of nervous phint of particular to prove that Mrs. Exact comes of a long-lived, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two." The shadow of a sensation of nervous phint oak and nerves of two. Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow-lived, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two." Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow-lived, strong-stomached race, with "limbs of British oak and nerves of two." Sheep.—Let sheep have access to salt in a wallow-lived, strong-stomached to two."

The Honest Irish Lad.

But, my dear Madam, lock at poor Mrs.
Byans, over the way, with her pale face and her eight little ones."

"Miserable manager," said Mrs. Alexander.

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"If she'd get up at five o'clock the year round, as I do, she'd find time enough to de things preperly, and be better fit for it."

"But, my dear Madam, Mrs. Evans is a very delicately organized, nervous woman."

"Nervous I Don't tell mo! Every woman mowadays is nervous. She can't do her sewing decently, because she's nervous. Agood providence directed him to a merchant who wanted an errand boy to carry out goods, but would be the sewing decently, because she's nervous. She can't do her sewing decently, because she's nervous as he is, if I'd have petted and coddled myself as she does. But I get up early, take a walk in the tresh sit of a mile or so before breakfast, and some home feeling the better for it. I do all my own sewing—never put out a stitch; and I flatter-myself my things are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are my things are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are my things are made as they ought to be. I always make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exzot's, and they are my the my the my the my the my the my

ways make my boys' shirts and Mr. Exact's, and they are made as shirts ought to be—and yet I find plenty of time for calling, shopping, business, and company. It only requires managements were and housekeeping for myself, both of which arrangements were acon satisfactorily of which arrangements were acon satisfactorily of which arrangements were acon satisfactorily made; and if there was a happier merchant or husband in New York, John knew not where to find him. About this time his first employer to find him. About this time his first employer to find him. About this time his first employer died, "a good men, full of the Holy Ghoet, and of faith;" and it is eafe to say that, beyond the week before last Christmas, I made and baked of faith;" and it is safe to say that, beyond the the good of the tree, or the good of the fruit—

ing. I never not a night's steep with any of the store, nowever, he came to his true pearing, good neathly, uniformly growing trees, not denies."

and resolved to tall the whole truth. "Right," stroyed by premature age, do not let them oversaid his employer, "I will hand it to the lady said his employer, "I will hand it to the lady the first time she comes in." Another errand

of O Passery Flour, -- Just

"Not the least need of it; nothing but shift- chased the store and premises where he combildren to be walked with; I might have had first payment with a check on the bank for t

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advantage, and where they can't. It's nothing but temper makes babies cry 1 and if I couldn't hush 'am any other way, I should give 'em a few good smart slaps, and they would soon learn to them at the last dressing with a horse hoe. behave themselves."

But, dear Mrs. Exact, you were a strong, healthy chillet, a few hours after a shower—this will be almost equal to a hosing—pull up all the weeds

and thrives and grows fat as fast as ever the set of th

mignts; and ner nusband never in his life said,
" My dear, there's a button off my shirt." Flies dew is on, working over the earth a few inches never infest her kitchen, cockrosches and red deep, and we will almost guarantee large heads.

fection—and it is she, the ever-up-and-dressed, unalseping, wide-awake, omnipresent, never-tiring Mrs. Exact that does it all. Corn.-Keep cultivators and horse hoes operation until corn becomes large enough shade the ground. Hot and dry weather is the

ommittees, does all sorts of fancy-work for fairs; and whatever she does is done perfectly. She is a most available, most helpful, most benevolent woman, and general society has reason to rejoice in her existence.

Haying.—Commence having in good time. Where there is much grass to cut, some of it must be moved before it is really fit; otherwise a good proportion will become too ripe. Grass will make the best hay if cut when the stalks but, for all this, Mrs. Exact is as intolerant are full grown and the heads in full bloom.

and all the steam of her energy, turning out neither for the old nor the young, the weak nor the weary. She cannot, and she will not, son- the month in our latitude. From 8 to 12 quarts ceive the possibility that there may be other sorts per acre is sufficient unless the seed be lurge. of natures than her own, and that other kinds Millet grows rapidly in mellow soil and bears

Outs. Mow off Canada thistles, and any other Good and useful as she is, the is terrible as an army with banners to her poor, harrassed, detheir growth that they injure the crop but little. Potatoes -- Cultivate thoroughly and hoe well

sinking days, is burdened everywhere and every a handful of wood ashes round the steme of every Mrs. Alexander Exact, seated at her domestic hour with the thought that Mrs. Exact thinks all hill. Never allow careless laborers to strike Mrs. Alexander Exact, seated at her domestic altar, gives homilies on the degeneracy of modern housekeeping, equal to the lamentations of and that she might do just like her, if she would be at the would be and that she might do just like her, if she would be at the wou

ly and shiftless. I wouldn't have such a pillow- children never could and never would be brought make nests where they cannot be seen by other ease in my house any more than I'd have a verefficacious in the household ever the way? The be too deep, eggs will rest on each other, which

Weeds .- Wage an unceasing warfare again weeds and bushes this month. Mow them clo to the ground ; out them with hoes or pull them. It injures Canada thistles or ox-eye daisies and

week before last Christmas, I made and baked sighteen pies and ten loaves of cake in one day, and I was really quite worn out; but I didn't give way to it. I told Mr. Exact I thought it would rest me to take a drive into New York and attend to the Sanitary Fair, and so we did. I suppose Mrs. Evans would have thought she must go to bed and coddle herself for a month."

But, dear Mrs. Exact, when a woman is the good of the fruit—the good "But, dear Mrs. Exact, when a woman is kept awake nights by crying babies"—
"There's no need of having crying babies; my babies never cried; it's just as you begin with children. I might have had to be up and down every hour of the night with mine just as Mrs. Evans does; but I know better. [I used to make 'em up about ten o'clock, and feed and make 'em all comfortable; and that was the last would be so much the richer. It was no small make 'em all comfortable; and that was the last would be so much the richer. It was no small they can by allowing an ever-abundant crop to remain. They will get quite as many bushels by removing one-half or two-thirds, and obtain an immense superiority in flavour. Many cultivatiors have observed that the last ripening peaches on a tree are incomparably better than the first—merely because they are not growded. How much better would they be by removing the crowding portion before ripening. If yeu wish to have good healtsy, uniformly growing trees, not designed.

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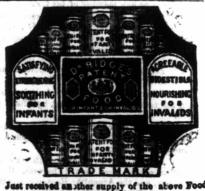
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