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Prayer for a Revival

O God, our father's God, Their covenant God and ours. We how before Thy rod, We consecrate our powers, Our talents, gifts and lives to Thee,

Thy people, Lord have brought Their tithes into the store Thy glory they have sought, Tax honour more and more. Their free-will offerings behold, Their gifts of silver and of gold.

Deign to accept Thine own, Which they return to Thee Their Saviour they would crown With might and majesty-Would spread throughout the world hie fam Would echo far and wide His name

Now, then, fulfil Thy word, Thy word of promise true; Open the windows, Lord, And send the blessing new-The former and the latter rain. In floods upon the earth again.

Come, Holy Spirt, come! We languish for Thy grace ; O make our hearts Thy home, Thy shrine, Thy holy place; We now would prove Thee Lord, and see, How rich Thy gifts to us shall be.

Store

O let there now be room The blessing to receive : Come, Holy Spirit, come ! Enlarge Thy church, and give Power from on high Thy truth to spread, And in thine house there shall be bread.

Then shall the land be called A glad, delightsome land, And multitudes untold, Within Thy courts shall stand-Stand to confess Thy glorious name, To endless ages still the same.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Soul's True Rest.

BF MARY E. HERERT.

" No test for thy foot ob. Dove.

years, it but seems to shed a new light and beau- niggardly, not squeezed out, not as a charityty on each sublime and pathetic utterance. For God loveth a cheerful giver-men the same.

turiously exclaiming, "In thy presence is full- him to be unmanned! Less of joy, and at thy right hand are pleasures Once more, hold up the hands of your minis

martial step, as he utters the inspiring language, your coldness? See whether. You call him un-"The Lord is my light and my salvation whom faithful. Nothing will so move faithfulness as shall I fear, the Lord is the strength of my life to witness the quickening of our seal. You say of whom shall I be afraid?" while in strange he is not the man for the place. Are you meet contrast with it comes the pathetic enquiry, ing all the duties that belongs to yours? Though "Will the Lord cast off for ever, will be be favor- Moses faint through a long holding up of the able no more? Is his mercy clean gone for ever, hands, the battle still prospers, if but his two

for rest. Life, that to a few, at least in its out- ly and passionately through the heart. ly into the ocean of eternity, to the many it ap- inforce both with words of cheer. pears but one long conflict with varied ills, worn with the battle of life, the tired spirit aaks only Christian Intelligencer.

this paper

seen and faintly sought after.

when he who spake to the troubled waves vid; and there we may resort.

"Peace be still," speaks, in his own loving tones, and a calm as of Heaven falls on the agitated spirit, thus, finding its true centre, the soul sweetly turns to the refuge provided, and realizes, in its experience, unutterable peace.

Yet not alone when the waves of sorrow

for thee. Not on earth, for

One and one alone can give the fainting spirit partiality, and without hypocrisy." rest. Listen to his gracious invitation, "Come

the end of the days." Dartmouth, Oct. 19th

ed by the warm devotion, and the quickening love, and the general seal of his supporters.

and counsel, what sweetness, what pathos, what body that he may save souls. See whether poetry breathes in every line. Here is a fountain debts accumulate, wearing out the patience of whose waters never fail; here is honey whose his heart, and overtasking the spirit already taxsweetness never cloys; here is an inexhaustible ed unutterably with a sense of responsibility. store-house, from which we can draw forth trea- See whether, with the rise of all the necessaries of life, the pittance you paid him before is suffi-Dear book of Psalms we love thee! In child- sient now. But whether your gifts (aye, not hood we delighted to linger over thy melodious gifts, but rightful remuneration for earnest work) strains, -and as experience deepens with riper be little or great, let it be generously given, not

in thy pages are portrayed, as in characters of Hold up the hands of your minister by coming living light, each phase of the heart, under all to his help when others oppose; by some words the varied circumstances of life, its joys and its frankly spoken against iniquity in the congregasorrows, its conflicts and its triumphs, its songs tion, in the state, he hath begotten enemies. of thanksgiving and wail of despondency, are Will ye, too, join in the murmur? Have you no here all forcibly described, and awaken a re- words defending when others wickedly malign? If you believe him wrong, tell him so. If right, At one time, the Psalmist seems to stand as were, on the summit of Pisgah, and, viewing, of the great danger of the men at the wheel stood faithful to their duty, it were, on the summit of Pisgah, and, viewing, joy in his honest speaking. Woe to them who the giories of the better land, we hear him rap- unman God's prophet! Woe to them who suffer

for evermore," and anon in the valley of humil- ter by hearty co-operation. No more is he than iation, "My soul cleaveth to the dust; quicken you called to be a servant of Christ. You may throw none of your responsibility upon his England." Again we mark his strong confidence in God shoulders. You call him luke-warm. Very welland we can almost behold his flashing eye and Has the heat of his heart been abstracted by

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Beligious Intelligence.

these fill the ardent desires of the spirit? Nay, Mr. Brock says :- "Maintain, then, as I rejoice time had won the admiration of the world, and darkest hour that rested on their fortunes. With to clearing it, it was about half an hour." nay, when in the realization of the wished-for to hear that you are maintaining, your confidence to which we were indebted for such an unparal- wisdom on the part of those who control our. So far the ship's log. "Half an hour," yet if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." I good, the excitement of pursuit had passed away, and self-respect. The result you anticipate may lelled career of prosperity and happiness, was destiny in the cabinet and in the field, in hus- what a half hour! Who can tell the agony, the there would still be a void unfilled, and the dis- or may not follow in the loss of friendships which formed upon this principle. All our present banding and properly wielding our resources at suspense, the wild and all but frantic emotions and not the hand that touches and lays hold on appointed votary of happiness would have to ac- you have valued, and in the attribution to you of troubles sprang from a departure from this prin- their command, and in securing the hearts and thet were crowded into that thirty minutes? But while at such seasons, apathy, indifference to the furtherance of the Gospel. Your name and the ancestors of those who are waging this we could suffer all these losses and calamities silence after the first wild cry of terror and disand despair, settle down on the soul of the world- will be associated with investigation and re- unholy crusade against us, together proclaimed and greater even, and still triumph in the end. may. Pale and trembling men gazed, first at dily looking at Christ the waters would have ling, the Christian, though grateful for earthly investigation. Men will be sent to their Bibles the great and sternal truth for the maintenance blessings, feels that they are not sufficient in with more anxiety, and to their prayers with of which they jointly pledged their lives, their themselves to meet his wants, and with a sweet deeper consciousness of need. Sucramental re- fortunes, and their sacred honor, that governconfidence and serenity flies back to the fountain generation will be submitted to the rightful tests, ments are instituted amongst men, deriving their of unfalling blessedness, exclaiming "Return under the impression that it must be either a just powers from the consent of the governed, unto thy rest oh my soul, for the Lord hath dealt monstrous fiction or a stupendous fact. The and that whenever any form of government be Fellow pilgrim, weary with the conflicts of life, painstaking inquiry which it demands; and, formed, it is the right of the people to alter or fainting under its heavy burdens, there is rest other influences concurring, genuine Christian abolish it and institute a new government, laying union will be facilitated; that union which is the foundations on such principles, and organizfirst pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be ing its powers in such a form as to them may entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without seem most likely to effect their safety and happi- After the genial intertropical climate of the Anti-

dictions fall therefrom daily upon your lot? that he was on the point of starting home again; How wonderfully beautiful is the book of spiritual, is it too much to ask of you that you the Prayer-book when I could help it. But in ed by force will be as ruinous to them as to us. towering far above our maintop gallant mast, merciful deliverance. gave up his rectorship and £600 a-year.'

General Miscellanp.

to the People of Georgia.

ward aspect, presents a smooth unruffled stream, down which they glide caimly and monotonous.

Hold up the hands of your minister; weaken give that movement thus inaugurated an the and of the fact.

This man speaks as if he saw less on the green and monotonous is that no one was exciously in their power. The resolutions of the Georgia is that no one was exciously in the saw less on this faith; undermine not his faith; of peace, in my judgment, embodied and set and jealousy, but it has often required the great- not killed. of peace, in my judgment, emoduled and set and jealousy, out it has outen required the great souls from eter-forth very clearly those principles upon which est privations and sufferings and sacrifices that forth very clearly those principles upon which alone there can be permanent peace between the people or States are ever subjected to. Through amazing strength of her iron sull, all on board JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.—We are not required to go to Jerusalem to offer sacrifices for Too hard for me life's heavy task."

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That simple sermon stirred up my soul to its occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. Preaching is our supreme occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that can be occupied by man. I make the most dignified and glorious that the most d At such seasons of mental and spiritual despondency, earth's glittering hopours, pageantry and dency, earth's glittering hopours, pageantry and menta; neither would it be accepted of us if we prospect, and nortentiously threaten in the comdency, earth's glittering honours, pageantry and pleasures awaken no desire, and even the victor's possessed the whole world and were to offer all pleasures awaken no desire, and even the victor's possessed the whole world and were to offer all ing future, is nothing more than the simple repleasures awaken no desire, and even the victor's starry crown and fadeless palm are but dimly we had there on Jewish alters. We are only we had there on Jewish alters. We are only invited to go to Jesus and to that fountain openinv

motives which you abhor; but the recent con- ciple, from a violation of this essential law of our affections of the people in the great cause of Beyond the noise of our ship's wreck knocking Peter, when he saw the waves rough, and troversy which you have originated will turn out political organization. In 1776 our ancestors right and liberty for which we are struggling, about, and the orders given to the men, all was heard the wind whistle round him, looked at the

A remarkable pamphlet is that written by one "people," and "governed," in this annunciation, the weather became intensely cold. Morning, while the captain was shouting to the boatswain. (for God is love, and Christ is God) brought unto me all ye that are weary and heavy-laden Leonard Strong, of Torquay, once a clergyman is meant communities and bodies of men capable and I will give you rest; accept the call of love, of "the Church of England." He declares Mr. of organizing and maintaining a Government, or crept round the huge funnel of our ship, for so shall you realize abiding comfort here, and in Spurgeon's account of the position of the Evannot individual members of society. The consent we were an auxiliary screw, to gather a little ing open sea. At length, after many times, hearers of merely doctrinal preaching, being enyour experience shall the promise be hereafter gelical clergy quite truthful, and in proof therefulfilled, "Thou shalt rest and stand in thy lot at of tells his own story. He was anxious, when the community or State in its organized form, and in story and ware in sine as once more."

We were an auxiliary below, to gather the will of the mass of the governed refers to the will of the mass of the community or State in its organized form, long, 149 W., we saw the first iceberg, and a my and ware in sine as once more. young, to become a Minister of the Gospel. His and expressed through its legitimate and proper- beautiful sight it was. It was a majestic mounfriends belonged to the Establishment; and, ly constituted organs. It was upon this principle tain of ice floating along like a mass of burnish. Three loud cheers passed fore and aft, and pian of salvation, as a clever child lays hold of though they all perceived the falseness of the the colonists stood justified before the world in ed silver, about 360 feet high, as ascertained by again we shook each other by the hand, and To your Places! O Aaron and Hur! Catechism and Baptismal Service, yet they the sextant, and about two miles in length at the thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such the sextant, and about two miles in length at the thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance is a saloon in the sextant, and about two miles in length at the original base. As the sun shore full upon it, it presented by the saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance. The saloon its own corner; and yet, having observed such thanked God for our deliverance is a saloon in the saloon in the saloon is a saloon in the saloon in the saloon is a saloon in the salo try but by regular Episcopal organization. He thirteen co-equal and co-sovereign States formed a splendid appearance, and as our relative postrife has waged long. His hands grew weary.

The tide of battle, sometimes for, sometimes for, sometimes turns against him. His heart grows sick. Hold up.

The tide of battle, sometimes for, sometimes

When he came to be inducted into the incum- co-equal and co-sovereign States of our Con- churches, &c., were easily his hands. Cheer his fainting heart.

Hold up his hands by prayer. He prays for you. Why not you for him? Feel you the blessedness of another's intercession? Do bene-Send back benedictions upon him. Oh! you but he was reasoned with by the clergy around preposterous. This war springs from an attempt associating with it ideas of navelty and beauty, send once benedictions upon him. On! you associating with it ideas of novelty and beauty, before him too fervently. That he against giving up such prospects of usefulness to do this preposterous thing. Superior power no one dreamt that the next day would be one saved us in the hour of sorest peril. For a huncannot pray for nim too fervently. That he may compel a Union of some sort, but it would of such awful peril that the total destruction of dred nights regularly did we meet for worship, loweth ME shall not walk in darkness, but shall ness in his own soul the growth of those Christian graces whose developement in the hearts of this wife, saying, "I am to be the Union of the old Constitution or of our ship and all on board appeared inevitable, in addition to our two services every Sunday, have to meas in his own soul the growth of those Christian graces whose developement in the hearts of this continues, and I record to my Christian wife, saying, "I am results from despotism. may nave refreshments from that gospel wherewith he refreshes you, pray; that he may wittian graces whose development in the hearts of his people is his joy, pray; that he may reap labour in the Gospel, but I am a liar." I could necessarily involve some precious fruit when, with weeping he sows some precious fruit when the contract of the form of the constitution, and the overourselves to the work. I never taught the Cate- throw of their liberties as well as ours. The men the double look-out gave the alarm, "Broken ocean taken away, and all the high expectations inst., the Rev. Dr. Dixon delivered an interest-

Collision with an Iceberg. A Correspondent of the Recorder furnishes the whole question of baptism will undergo the comes destructive of those ends for which it is longing to the White Star Line of Packets. We were upwards of three bundred statute adults on my relief, not a word escaped my lips. Wife and the way of its operation, and yet the needle board, exclusive of the captain, officers, stewards, and children I felt convinced I should never see would be unmoved; but I could not bring the and seventy one crew, and had as a cargo 3,000 any more; and so, holding a fellow-passenger's magnet near the needle without acting upon it at bales of wool, and £120,000 worth of gold. hand, I calmly awaited the awful moment, the ness. It is needless here to state that by podes, we rapidly approached "the Horn," when and under such fearful circumstances. Mean-for it is love alone that draws, and Christ is love noon, and night, groups of passengers huddled fundamental truth, can be sustained by force, is some sketching it in their note-books, and all then, all distinctions merged, reverently bent the full light of the Eternal Sun, whose rays give

chism, or allowed it in the parish. I did not or party at the North, to whom you refer, who water ahead!" and aimost immediately after, of the captain and passengers of a "crack ing address. He observed that there was dannever read the whole of the Burial Service over forts will result in much practical good. Any I rushed on deck, and looking over the bulwarks for his life," these losses and disappointments nently so. Religion was supernatural in its all this I was dishonest. I had promised to use The action of the Chicago Convention, so far as which was 200 feet above the water-line, and so it and obey the Rubric. This made me unhappy, its platform of principles goes, presents, as I have close to us that one could have jumped on to it. yet God did marvellously bless me in the con- said on another occasion, a ray of light, which, All hands were immediately summoned on deck, version of sinners, both black and white." The under Providence, may prove the dawn of the and everything uone to prevent what now ap-Bishop of Barbadoes winked at all his irregula- day to this long and cheerless night; the first pesred inevitable—a collision between our ship rities; but at last the position became intole- ray of light I have seen from the North since the and the iceberg. The yards were trimmed, the rable, and after eleven years and a half of war began. This cheers the heart, and towards sails adjusted, and everything done to prevent wrong-doing and right-doing mingled," he it I could almost exclaim-" Hail, holy Light, this fearful catastrophe-but in vain. The monoffspring of Heaven, first born of the eternal, co- ster mountain of ice drew nearer and nearer to The Clerical Journal still supports Mr. Spur- eternal beam. May I express thee unblamed, us, and we drifted nearer and nearer to it. At geon's view, remarking that "it would be amus- since God is light." Indeed, I could have quite length the inevitable moment came; one heavy ing, if the matter were not so serious, to see how so exclaimed, but for the sad reflection that roll of the ship, and the yards of the foremast the Evangelical clergy wince under the attack whether it shall bring healing in its beams, or grated right into the solid mass of ice, tearing made on them, and how ineffectually, we think, be lost in a dark and ominous eclipse ere its good out and hurling down upon the deck immense they labour and argue to refute it." In another work be done, depends so much upon the action blocks of ice, some of them of enormous size. At article the same journal uses the following em- of others who may not regard it and view it as I the same moment the main and mizen topmast was not, he would certainly fail to be what he must all strive to live in enjoyment of experitaunt us with unreality and a disregard of truth lous ray, enough only to gladden the heart and being made of iron, hung over with all their haps it was philosophy, after all: Perhaps those deal about power. "I am asked," said he if we can use so plain a service as that of Bap- quicken the hope. The prominent and leading gear amidst the rigging, to the great danger of most startling, and calculated to drive inquiring sent difficulties and strife, through the medium although one of them had his overcoat rent in minds on the quicksands of infidelity, in the of a convention of the States. They propose to two by a lump of ice that fell in front of him, avowed fact that what ought to be the plainest suspend hostilities, to see what can be done, if yet did not touch him. The scene on deck was of doctrines, and to our minds is so, should be anything, by negotiations of some sort. This is now indescribable. Loudly were the orders the depths, and were not able to swim. It would sure to have it, if God is with us and in us. Do in doubt with a large party in the Church of one step in the right direction. To such a con- passed fore and aft to the hands, and as heartily ention of the States I should have no objection, obeyed, to adjust the yards and trim the ship so as a peaceful conference and interchange of views as to help her to torge ahead of the iceberg, mon I well remember. The words I have, of you leave God no room. You know my mind between equal and sovereign Powers, just as the many of the passengers rendering good service course, forgotten; the substance I shall never on that subject; it has been canvassed pretty convention of 1787 was called and assembled, in this emergency. Under the forecastle deck lorget. It was the sermon of one who was both well. Folks think I am a great fool. We pro-The properly constituted authorities at Washing | were gathered groups of men, pale, silent, awe- philosophical in the best sense, and learned; fess to be divinely influenced in the act of work-Vice President Stephen's Address ton and Richmond, the duly authorized representation and Richmond, the duly authorized representation by sentatives of the two confederacies of States now my hands, and with big beads of tears rolling racy of scholarship, had been fully indorsed by putting everything on a piece of paper, leaving The following letter from the Vice President, Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, giving his views upon

hands, the battle still prospers, if but his two chief men come to the rescue. The call you the prospects of Peace, was written in answer to oth his promise fail for evermore?"

Chief men come to the rescue. The call you have come to the rescue. The call you have several of his fellow with five children to have the say what you write, I don't say don't write, but a letter addressed to him by several of his fellow words on gave your minister and he accepted, binds him which thought of late has dwelt more particular- to be "a faithful servant of Jesus Unrist, to fully, "Return unto thy rest oh my soul for the ly, "Return unto thy rest oh my soul for the fill the whole work of the ministry;" no less
Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee." The does it bind you to your solemn promise of "all Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee." The does it bind you to your solemn promise of "all value" and sold the sungle script, and your memory, you're a poor thing.

You don't make a blunder! Never mind a bit and this verse, is exquisite in proper attention, love and obedience." He came Pealm which contains this verse, is exquisite in its simplicity and touching tenderness, in its remembrance of deep, deep sorrow happily past, in membrance of deep, deep sorrow happily past, in its impressive burst of thanksgiving for rescue and deliverance. What a childlike simplicity and deliverance. What a childlike simplicity many years of labor among another nock, at your and deliverance and deliverance was the simplicity many years of labor among another nock, at your and deliverance was the simplicity of the simplicity o and tervor breathe in its opening verses, "I love learnest call, and in the promise and the nope of the Lord because he hath heard my voice and your generous and continuous co-operation.

The movement by our Legislature and using classical phrase!

Suppose one were going to save a drowning man with a life-boat—and using classical phrase!

Suppose one were going to save a drowning man with a life-boat—and using classical phrase! the Lord because he hath heard my voice and my voice and my supplication." How vividly, he touches, yet my supplication." How vividly, he touches, yet my supplication." How vividly, he touches, yet my supplication of the suggestion of the suggest my supplication." How vividly, he touches, yet not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering." The sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his subject was be authority and the decision of another had not a supplied to leaving the question at issue to the bottom in a moment. We were the sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his subject was be authority and the supplied to leaving the question of the bottom in a moment. We were the sorrows of his soul not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of his soul not dwell a supplied to leaving the question of the bottom in a moment. We were the sorrows of his soul not dwell a supplied to leaving the question of the sorrows of his soul not dwell a supplied to leaving the question of the sorrows of his soul not dwell a supplied to leaving the question of the sorrows of his soul not dwell a supplied to leaving the question of the sorrows not dwells on former suffering. "The sorrows of death compassed me, and the pains of hell got death compassed me, death compassed me, and the pains of hell got at a people's ingratitude. For a season he may hold upon me, I found trouble and sorrow," then hold upon me, I found trouble and sorrow, and the large and the hold upon me, I found trouble and sorrow," then bear the prospect of a little fruit of his labors, follows his earnest supplication and its unfailing and sold that the harvest shall yet be, if our high flown in the possession of a devoted, and now safely delivered from calamity and now safely delivered from calamity. The organization of that nearly to consume and its unfailing to consume and its unfailing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing and splitting the sails of the next crunch, tearing the next crunc test and feared, he joyfully exclaims, "Return less the same time over the forecastle less them in the possession of a devoted, without results. The organization of that party by the sovereign States whom it affected, before to ribbons. At the same time over the forecastle learnest heart, but without this he shall not refest and feared, he joyfully exclaims, "Return unto thy rest oh my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee." And in the experience of most of earth's pilgrims comes there not, at the shall not re
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to ribbons. At the same time over the forecastle on in fixed attention, "This man believes that the beautiful sermons; but to save souls. I confess the decks and creating a fresh source of danger.

The Royal Standard was now all but a helpless great sorrows of my life, as I am musing on the becomes the people of the North to be quite as watchful and log, crippled and dismantled, ahe presented the log, crippled and dismantled, ahe presented the log, crippled and dismantled, and prove the forecastle on in fixed attention, "This man believes that the North to save souls. I confess the decks and creating a fresh source of danger.

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Hold up the hands of your minister; weaken

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all that the worldly heart most cared for; the might have expressed his personalities less dis- upon any other principle. The whole framework mond fall, our condition would not then be about 600 feet high. We passed along about whom he spoke is a reality. fame, the wealth, the pleasures of life, would tastefully. After reviewing the whole question, of American institutions, which in so short a worse or less hopeful than theirs was in the balf a mile of it, and from the time of seeing it I am more and more convinced that it is this

"Do you see the end of the berg?" again and close to man's heart to move and turn it.

The Right Sort of Sermons. he will see him one day forever. This is a true business of preaching is to save souls from eter-

alone it can be preserved -that is, the sovereign- in their day. These are the virtues that sustained in several places; also the captain's cabin, and The very same thing might have been truly said ty, the ultimate, absolute sovereignty of the them in the hour of need. Their illustrious and sent the chronomoters flying about, lifting the of this man of God that the skeptic Husse did States. This doctrine our Legislature announced glorious example bids us not to under estimate poop deck beams one foot, thus damaging all the say of John Brown of Haddington, that " be Mr. Spurgeon and the Clergy. to the people at the North, and to the world. It the priceless inheritance they achieved for us at cabins; and with another heavy crash, split our spoke as if Jesus stood at his elbow." Hume's The pamphlets still multiply. They fall thick is the only key note to peace—permanent, last-such a cost of treasure and blood. Great as are upper plate amidships, and did other sundry young and fashionable companion had observed as autumn leaves in Vallambrosa. Forty-five ing peace—consistent with the accurity of the the odds we are struggling against, they are not damages. At this moment total destruction only the strong provincial accent, the hard, bold heavily on the spirit will it crave for rest. Is replies to Mr. Spurgeon are now advertised, public liberty. The old Confederation was form- greater than those against which they successs- seemed inevitable; but as the ship still slowly features, and uncouth action of the preacher; there not satisfy and dissatisfaction, mingling The Rev. W. Brock, of Bloomsbury, has just ed upon this principle. The old Union was af- fully struggled. In point of reverses our con- forged ahead under main and foresails, hope still but Hume himself, while with practical eye and with earth's purest enjoyments? Said one not published a letter to Mr. Spurgeon, vindicating terwards formed upon this principle. No league dition is not to be compared to theirs. Should remained. At last the end of the berg came in keen sense had he marked these, felt in his spirit long since, dwelling on the unsatisfactory nature of earthly good, "Even supposing one possessed Spurgeon might have been less personal, and spoke that the man was real, honest, true, and the man was real, honest, true

the iceberg, then at the ship presenting a pic. continued firm and solid as a stone, as they were ture most desolate, and then at each other; many while he did look at him. If Jesus is himself shook hands, and hade each other good bye; and salvation, the way, the truth, and the life, the all stood, expecting a certain watery grave. For resurrection, our peace, our hope, then it is the I was very recently a passenger from Australia myself, I was too stunned and startled to feel knowledge of HIM I want, and all other knowto Liverpool on board the Royal Standard, he-excited; I seemed incapable of any feeling but ledge will flow from him. I might lecture learn-

baptize the children of unconverted parents. I favor peace, must be brought to a full realization "Ice on the starboard bow!" Hearing the roise passage" dashed to the ground; but since "akin ger of becoming too much depressed if we did often left out parts of the Baptismal Service. I of this truth in all its bearings, before their ef- and the ominous cry, "Helm hard a starboard !" for skin, yea, all that a man hath, will be give not admit that the work was divine-pre-emithe unconverted dead. Indeed, I never used peace growing out of a union of States establish- saw, to my horror, an immense mountain of ice sink into insignificance when compared with our establishment, and in its progress. It was not carried forward through instrumentality, except as it pleased God. His own mind always reverted to the primary documents. What was the teaching from the beginning, and the examble set by our great forefathers? He had read different times John Wesley's journals, and did so often now. He esteemed them next to the I well remember, when I went as a mere boy Acts of the Apostles. He could get more from o cellege, the kind of sermons which were those journals than from any other books. preached in the pulpit of my University. It There was there a clear, full, broad outline of was deemed as if almost every one who went experimental religion from the beginning. It into that pulpit regarded it as an essential and began in experimental religion. This experiacknowledged law that he must be philosophical mental basis of the work appeared in the old and learned. It might sometimes happen that Preachers. The old Preachers were exceedingly the preacher was neither; still, he might be a careful about their own experience. Was there very good man; but, endeavoring to be what he anything more instructive than their lives? We phatic language :-" Dissenters have a right to do. So at best it is but a ray, a small and tremu- snapped at the cap with tremendous noise, and, was, and the attempt would be a failure. Per- mental religion. He had heard lately a great have been well if there had been a word to these. you think that this power is to be demonstrated There was sometimes such a word. One ser-fully in the delivery of memoriter sermons? No

with the view of applying it. All the rest may let thee go except thou bless me." be safely left in the hands of the Highest. He Meanwhile, the life of the seeker of salvation will not do so now. Zion's strength is "put has taken place in his mind. He ceases to do present article.

sa "poured out" on sinners, rie is not merely the agent of their conviction, but also " the agent of their conviction, but also " the agent of their conviction, but also " the agent of grace and of supplications. "He produces a bitter grief in the soul, and He leads the mourner to the "fountsin opened for sin and for uncleanness," (Zech. xii, 10., xiii. 1).

The product of their conviction, but also " the agent of their conviction, and offer the potatoes produced in their own gardens, and these it was known that a sense of personal honour can accommend to the mutations of all earthly things. Refer-agent agent of the exhibition of cattle, but the mutations of all earthly things. Refer-agent agent agent agent of the exhibition of cattle, but the mutations of all earthly things. Refer-agent agent of the Holy Spirit." But this does not destroy man's responsibility, nor in the least interfere with it. Because even thus God worketh in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure, we least gathering of the Sabbath Schools.

In the ding the Jubilee celebration, in this circuit. He and I arrived here on Saturday, 15th intelligently opposed to the turf, are taxed as the suffering poor. These potatoes for the rener of intelligently opposed to the turf, are taxed as the immoral and profane. The wicked bour Grace could truly say "Thou shalt see thy in grain, and we were most cordially welcomed both to will and to do of His good pleasure, we pleasant gathering of the children belonging to the children and peace upon Israel." Pa.

thy commandments." So also the prodigal in such a treat. thy commandments." So also the prodigal in the gospel is represented as coming to himself, Mr. Gill was much gratified in being able to circumstances of the night rejoiced to find the

othe be p Perf patie lacy love the fair Before the distribution of Jo It a Judan ried p offer, which friends enhance a La Gir R. A. La

properly to sorrow for sin. We shall see how another account. Sin itself shall be discovered and more costly. to be exceeding sinful. It is a wrong to Him sinned and done this evil in thy sight," " Rehold, I am vile, what shall I answer thee."

God which bringeth salvation, instructs and re- turns to Christ, the merits of whose death and Superintendent, and closed with an earnest and myself going head-foremost towards a most awk-God which pringeria salvation, instructs and to live the efficacy of whose intercessions are now his stirring appeal to scholars and teachers, rivetting ward bed of rocks at an angle of 40 degrees. rependance, the blessing of salvation cannot be to a very few words.

The business of the denied. The resolution of the wrestling patri-

on," when she clothes herself with the spirit of evil, and he learns to do well. Old associations aggression. Instead of disputing over the writ- of evil are broken up. Old habits are resolute-In this, as in every other part of the economy in the narrative of Zaccheus, "Behold Lord, the In this, as in every other part of the economy in the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have of grace, we may observe the union of Divine half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have Harbour Grace, I found a most pleasant retreat servations on Newfoundland. of grace, we may observe the union of Divine man by false accusation, and human agency. God "grants" repentance taken anything from any man by false accusation, from wet, weariness and woe-smitten spirits. and human agency. God "grants" repentance (Acts xi. 18); Jesus is exalted "a Prince and a Saviour for to give" it (Ch. v. 30-31); and the office of the Holy Spirit is to "reprove" or convince "the world of sin, and of righteousness, that thy brother hath aught against thee; Thursday the Jubilee Sermon was preached,—there the altar, and go thy and of judgment," (Jno. xvi. 8). Moreover, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy so "poured out" on sinners, He is not merely way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and then the agent of their conviction, but also "the come and offer thy gift." Let repentance be as

are the more obligated to work out our own the several Protestant Sabbath Schools, in this cxxviii. 6. city, took place in the Temperance Hall, for the At Carbonear on the following Friday night, As repentance first implies a deep and thorough purpose of listening to an address from the Rev. our faith and zeal were again severely tested by As repentance are implies a deep and thorough conviction of sin, so it requires our serious care and our earnest self examination. The reproach ciety. The Hall was densely thronged, and the of the impenitent is, "My people doth not con- juveniles were occasionally not a little demon- A small congregation of 200 in a chapel capable "I thought on my ways," said the strative, bringing back to some of us memories of holding 1800 people, did not present to the Psalmist, "and turned my feet unto thy testi- of youthful days, when we were wont in like eye of a stranger any indication of enthusiasm monies. I made haste and delayed not to keep manner to evince our thorough appreciation of for the Jubilee. But those who knew Carbonear.

regret. But we shall grieve more deeply on In the word of God is a jewel still more precious whose work is perfect, whose name is love, and whose goodness hath given us being, and crownwhose goodness hath given us being, and crowned our lives with loving kindnesses and tender ing his radiance around them, but in the roof of mercies. It is rebellion against the Son of God, the carriage there was a lighted lamp. "Why is the carriage there was a lighted lamp. "Why is the carriage there was a lighted lamp. "The stowed on these churches—"How that in a great trial of affliction the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. For to their power, I bear remercies. It is rebellion against the Son of God, "who himself bare our sins in his own body upon the tree," and therefore it is in effect crucifying afresh the Lord of glory. Sin is resistance to the Holy Spirit of God. It is "quenching" said his father. The train moved on with rapid to the Holy Spirit of God. It is "quenching" speed, and ere long, with the shrill noise of the speed, and ere long, with the shrill noise of the upon us the fellowship of the ministering to the interest that we would receive the gift, and take upon us the fellowship of the ministering to the interest that we would receive the gift, and take upon us the fellowship of the ministering to the interest that is a possible deafening their ears, they entered signal whistle deafening their ears, they entered a long deep tunnel, from which all the light of day was excluded. In the noise and darkness, and damp, the lamp was pleasant enough to the ministering to have by its induigence and committal, served boy. Looking up to his father's face, he quietly Satan, increased the wickedness of the world, hindered the progress of true religion, and to a certain extent irretrievably damaged our own best interests. If therefore the conviction of the set things be fully realized, and if we add to prayity, of our want of the power of true holiness, and of our bondage to the principles of tains about Jesus Christ, they would have a noor of tains about Jesus Christ, they would have a noor of the lame of the lame of the set of the and a pair of scissors and cut out all that it conmoral evil, shall we not be afflicted, and shall we not mourn and weep? How naturally does the language of contrition proceed from the awakened soul! "Against thee, thee only, have I

meeting, to be held in due time.

hath never left Himself without witness—He bears witness to the reality of the change which Jubilee Services in Newfoundland. SECOND LETTER FROM REV. J. BREWSTER. sition of this feature in true repentance is given tacks. In the welcome home of an old and dear of miracles."

and who were also well acquainted with the local and then as resolving to go unto his father. meet so many Sabbath School Children. One sum of \$120 subscribed. Our beloved friend This is precisely the point which ought most to be insisted upon now. In the present age most da, but had scarcely hoped that another treat of ceiver General of the Province, being a native men who sit under the ministry of the word, the same kind was in reserve for him on this side of Carbonear, touchingly referred to the days of think that they have not time for the personal of the Atlantic. He would take a text, but would his youth, and the years of goodness and mercy exercise of religion. They are willing to give, not bore them with a sermon—at least not a which had been blessed to him by God through and to do, and to pay others, for acting on their long sermon. He read, "Thy word is a light Methodism. The zeal of these Lay-brethren in behalf, and they assume that this is sufficient, at unto my feet, and a lamp unto my path." On a visiting their entire towns gave a holy and behalf, and they assume that this is sufficient, at least for the time being. All that we can say, or that the Holy Spirit can impart will not friendly farmer had placed a lighted lantern in From Carbonear we proceeded to spend the change their mind unless they take time to look his hand. The lantern was old and rusty, and Sabbath of the 18th of September at Brigus. into their own hearts by the light of Divine had done service in other days, but it threw a Here I found old and valued friends with whom truth. And this will dispel the illusion. God bright steady light on the road he was travelling, I soon forgot the weariness and toil of the long and Christ, sin and holiness, heaven and hell, will no longer be as empty sounds falling upon The matter thus far lies in our own hands. We the view of the children,) "here is the lamp and cannot excuse ourselves from thinking because we have little feeling. The first step must be hand changed but this book like. we have little feeling. The first step must be taken before the second. Let no one say, "I Every thing else had changed; but this book like port sends off the majority of its male populataken before the second. Let no one say, "I can do nothing of myself," when the very fact its author, was "the same yesterday, to-day, and tion to that coast. I preached twice on the can do nothing of myself," when the very fact that he is called to repent, is the strongest evitions in the word of God. If he could find one, the afternoon. Here for the first time I felt my tion of the hearers, and the financial results of whole affair would nave been a great success. dence that he is not left to himself! Is the he must abandon it; but it had passed triumspirit of the Lord straitened? Are these His spirit of the Lord straitened? Are these His doings? Do not his words do good to him that made men holy. A single text which a minister heavy demands upon me for the Sabbath duties, "Godly sorrow worketh repentance." In proof Godly sorrow worketh repentance." In prothe means of leading a member of his congregaportion as we seriously consider ourselves and
portion as we seriously consider ourselves and
the means of leading a member of his congregarendered me unable to attend the Jubilee prayer
passed most cordially by the delighted assembly.

What the nett proceeds of our Jubilee celebrapaclous building, there are many inquiries. Many portion as we seriously consider ourselves and our ways with a view to our deliverance from sin and its consequences, we shall be enabled truth. On the continent was a very valuable and the meeting was rendered lively and proproperly to sorrow for sin. We shall see how jewel carefully kept. The outer case was a silver fully it exposes us to the Divine wrath; and a egg. Touching a secret spring, it flew open and of the brethren. The noble sum of \$400 was deep and general, and adapted to be of permasoon come under the government of men who sense of that wrath as now abiding on us, and there was a golden one, another and another as still "to come" must excite our alarm and spring touched, and there was the costly diamond. Methodism. Here my Lay-brethren left me to pursue the work in company with the brethren The text spoke of the word as a lamp. A Roberts we rejoiced in the grace of God be-

Their corrow worked death, and not life. But capacity, of those who had given up the lamp corrow for sin is towards God, and it is production of West Indian. Christ is precious, but I cannot converse; good bered spot where, in the summer of 1853 I upset side, but not finished inside. Christianity is more than either a system of listened to. The language of the lips and of the them from ain and suffering, saving them to to the sea, amid huge rocks, was terrific to gaze praise. facts or of doctrines. It is the appointed in- life is, "I will hear what God the Lord will society, and training them for immortality. He upon! Here I paused to consider God's marstrument of human salvation, and also the most speak ; for He will speak peace unto His people narrated very touchingly incidents which had vellous interference. Memory brought back the perfect rule of man's duty. The same grace of and to His saints." The soul of the penitent come beneath his own notice as Sabbath School emotions of that solemn moment when I found

is possible oftentimes to remove, or mitigate, or Repentance is a work of the greatest impor-Repentance is a work of the greatest importance. It is first, both in the order of time, and which we may have committed against our felgood example to her sister churches in the Bayman assisted me to get up the horse and waggon, very numerous and interesting. Various other
Escutcheon, and near 800,000 of our fellow-betince. It is first, both in the order of time, and in its relation to every christian duty. In its exercise the sinner turns away from his wickedness to God, and it continues to underlie and interpenetrate every believer's experience, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, "God, and that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence, and life. The universality of its obligation is affirmed in that one sentence is surely right, and therefore by mixing with their friends in the took us to his house, when he assemble to make the sacrifices in the lown to get universality and therefore by mixing with their friends ation is amrined in that one sentence, "God nest with reference to the former, ne will out on any adulation, it is certainly a splendid their sympathies were all with the oppressed for not allowing any one who chose to shoot

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Apostle's br Apostic's pries remark, that "gody sorrow work- And it will make aim more watchful over his eth repentence to salvation not to be repented easily besetting sin for the future. A fine expothereby impeding his brilliantly concerted at- the Essayists and Reviewers-" doubt no more cross, nearly 180 feet each way, with a gallery

I must trouble you in my next with a few ob- altogether nearly 700 feet in length. Its cost suffered from this cause. In the last named I remain yours. &c. J. BREWSTER.

Musquodoboit Harbour.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 15, 1864.

MR. EDITOR, -Notwithstanding the excellence situation in the city of St. John's. Of our es- in holding the Jubilee celebration, in this cir-

We returned from Kent's Island in heavy gether—the viands having been gratuitously duly present. supplied by the ladies in the vicinity. The tea pected to address the meeting, Mr. Botterell ticipated, and no marvel, for all the arrangefull of facts, and principles, and figures, most gardless of the laws of God, or the wishes appropriate to the occasion, and it must be con- right minded men. Success does not always special service, a vote of thanks to them, and God for a time, but sooner or later they must another to the ladies who had provided tea, were learn the folly and impiety of such a course. tion will ultimately amount to it is yet to soon fear that it will be turned into some kind of nent advantage to this Circuit.

bably it may be of advantage to our people elsewhere, that these proceedings should be ject more congenial to myself and to many of nublished in the organ of our church, and there- your readers. fore are they sent forward to you, by, 1)ear Yours truly,

R. H. TAYLOR. Musquodoboit Harbour, Oct. 18.

Maitland Circuit.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-I am happy to inform No. 31. 1830, we learn the number of Missionaries beseasonable to give the Port de Grave society an meeting. Large congregations on the Sabbath longing to the Society was 189; the number of Satan, increased the wickedness of the world, smiled, as if to say, I understand it all now. Methodism, brother Pascoe received a most challed a most challe

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taught in the Sabbath School, nor taught to read the Scriptures had very queer notions about the Bay to the brethren stationed therein. "Is heaven. The Bible teils us all about that happy heaven. Then take the lamp!

Our Friends at the Gore may recently infinite Gore, John Pickavant; Carbonear, Richard Knight; Blackhead, John Boyd; Westleave the poor, and take care of the rich?"

Our Friends at the Gore may recently infinite Gore, John Pickavant; Carbonear, Richard Knight; Blackhead, John Boyd; Westleave the poor, and take care of the rich?" land, and the way to it. Then take the lamp! leave the poor, and take care of the rich r from the ground, and a gamery at one end—and ern Day, Adam Augnungaie; Island Cove and "No" I replied with some degree of indignative free from debt. This Church certainly does Perlican, John Smithies; Port de Grave, William blood washed throng in the realms of light and How a fferent is this sorrow, from that of the and by its light you may safely reach that blesstion, "if St. John, New Brunswick, excommugreat credit to the piety, liberality and good Ellis; Brigus, George Ellidge; Trinity Bay, John
rest."

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tive of "fruits meet for repentance."

The forgiveness and the renewing grace of God

The forgiveness and the renewing are eagerly sought. In private and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philancol for the side of the rock on the left hand, spire 64 feet high from the ground. It bids fair shapes in the water and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philancol for the side of the rock on the left hand, spire 64 feet high from the ground. It bids fair shapes in the Western Archipelago. The Conferdance is and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The road is long a new Course and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The road is long a new Course and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The road is long a new Course and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The road is long a new Course and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public, dustrial School. We owed much to those philance and in public and the public Methodist Theology—Repentance. | Confession of sin is made, prayer is onered, and substantial "Sanc-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach, to be a most respectable and substantial "Sanc-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach, to be a most respectable and substantial "Sanc-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach, to be a most respectable and substantial "Sanc-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The wall was about 4 feet high, but the descent turn of the Lord." To God alone be all the ence of that year passed their famous "Resolu-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The wall was about 4 feet high, but the descent turn of the Lord." To God alone be all the ence of that year passed their famous "Resolu-states in the vester Attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The wall was about 4 feet high, but the descent turn of the Lord." To God alone be all the ence of that year passed their famous "Resolu-states in the vester attempting and is walled up on the right towards the beach. The wall was about 4 feet high, but the descent turn of the Lord."

Letter from Fredericton.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF N. B. MR. EDITOR. - Many of your readers in Nova to be signed at its own chapel, and presented as chastening hand, when the complaint entirely puires us to exercise self-denial, and to five constraints and five constraints a men to adopt this course they that watch for the morning. With every ing others to regret that in the city of Halifax, —"Who gets to heaven first?" and—"Here something concerning the great Exhibition reworld. To induce men to adopt this course must be the supreme object of the Christian ministry, and of the religious press. We cannot ministry, and of the religious press.

The course of ministry and course that in the city of regret that in the city of regret that in the city of their race, and their abhorence of all those the supreme object of the Christian is remembered how often and with what provosition of their race, and their abhorence of all those the supreme object of the Christian is remembered how often and with what provosition of their race, and their abhorence of all those the supreme object of the Christian is remembered how often and with what provosition of their race, and their abhorence of all those the supreme object of the Christian is remembered how often and with what provosition of their race, and their abhorence of all those the supreme object of the cently witnessed in this City. It was doubtless the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on which it is attempted to defend the principles on the principles of the principl inistry, and of the fact that speculative error cations that mercy has been slighted. Yet with first of living orators in America or in Europe. bed! My little daughter fell upon my breast, good indication of the progress, and future wellbe indifferent to the fact that speculative error abounds in the present day. We are fully aware abounds in the present day. We are fully aware abounds in the present day. We are fully aware abounds in the growing terminable slavery." And they further recomabounds in the presentation, of the goodness of God bore with actual of its pernicious tendencies. But we are conficts pernicious tendencies. But we are conficted in the goodness of God bore with actual of store-keeper to a large mercantic firm; and of the bour, was compelled to limit his address fell over the dash-board close by the horse's hind tural pursuits. This we regard as a providential of the goodness of God bore with actual proposed in the goodness of God bore with actual proposed in the goodness of God bore with actual of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence and votes who usually opened his store on the morning of the people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence are not to be people would "give their influence legs; fearing lest the horse with one plunge movement of great importance, for the lumber- only to those candidates who pledged themselves | the sacred Sabbath. But the labours of Mr. should dash his brains out, I hastened to draw ing business, which has hitherto engrossed so to support in Parliament the most effectual mea- Hickson and his successors were greatly owned w specurative describes, the conversion of souls.

The support of a manufacture describes and the successors were a support of an and his successors were an an original successor were an Brewster escaped without a bruise. I assisted tivated field instead of the forest must soon be out the colonies of the British empire. her up to the road with the children, and prothe chief source of subsistence and wealth. The line this great Anti-Slavery movement, the Rev. kind of religious service whatever, and when it ceeded to get up the horse and waggon. A agricultural capabilities of this Province are very Richard Watson, then Honorary Secretary of was visited by Methodist preachers, which was man, digging in a garden on the opposite hill, superior. Abundant evidence of this fact was our Missionary Society, took a prominent part; the case soon after Bonavista appeared on our distant 200 yards, saw the waggon upset, and given at the late exhibition. Finer samples and and his speech at the City Road Chapel, in which DEAR BROTHER,—There is a tide in the ran with all speed to my assistance, and with specimens of grain, roots and fruit I have never he discussed the whole question, as to the moral aggression. Instead of displacing of John, or Peter, or Paul, we would ly abandoned. Temptation is shunned; and new affairs of Providence which if taken at the flood breathless anxiety called out " are you killed?" seen. Wheat weighing 64 and Oats 50 lbs. wrong of slavery, being published and circulated ings of John, or reter, or rau, we would instant their example. They did not theorise, but taught, publicly and from house to house, testifying both to the Jews and also to the testifying both to the Jews and also to the Jews and also to the Jews and also to the of the effects of godly sorrow, St. Paul speaks of Greeks, repentance towards God and faith toGreeks, repentance towards God and faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ. Let us briefly
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> At this time several parts of Newfoundland suffered severely from the failure of the fishery. Island Cove. Old Perlican, and Bonavista all 16 feet wide around the whole of the building.

was about \$20,000. I am sorry to say that there were no Scriptural mottoes about the building, as in the London the expense of the voyage, therefore as the fall Exhibition, reminding man of the "bountiful came on, poverty was felt in almost every family. donor of all we enjoy." Nor was there in the and a deep gloom sat upon every countenance. opening service any recognition of the Most In a population of 2000 it was ascertained that full amount of his indebtedness, together with the High, except in the closing sentence of the Go- there were 587 individuals, who had no means of full legal interest.". Such an instance merits revernor's speech. Connected with the building subsistence whatever, except the potatoes pro- cognition, and, may I say, imitation. It is well spected and deeply lamented brother Leonard into a great grog-shop during the week of unholy convocation. Defeated in this object, the The weather on the morning of Sabbath last was fine, so that our hopes of success, which the storm of the previous days had depressed, were delightfully revived. They have since been substantially realized. Mr. Botterell preached in the forencess at the head of the circuit and in the forencess at the head of the circuit and in the forenoon, at the head of the circuit, and in the evening at Kent's Island—administering both the evening at Kent's Island at the evening at Kent's Island at the evening at t the sacraments at each place—the services were so few cases of visible drunkenness. One throughout being equally instructive, edifying arrangement doubtless tended to this; persons could not leave the building and return without We returned from Kent's Island in heavy rain, but the good feeling of the friends who had very frequently would be too costly an affair for charge of the boat rendered the voyage far less lovers of strong drink, who generally are scarce isagreeable than otherwise it must have been. of money. There are always however, some of Notwithstanding some snowers on Monday, the baser sort, who manage to get a good coat there was a numerous party who took tea to-and a little change for such times. These were

being over, Mr. Botterell called the assembly to order, and opened the evening exercises by anwith the same complaint. nouncing the Jubilee Hymn, in the singing of ing and shouting with delight, to see a few human which all present seemed to join most heartily,
After prayer the deputation addressed the meeting pertinently and profitably. He was followed with the sore throat.

fessed they chiefly contributed to the gratifica- crown the efforts of even the persevering. or the

passed most cordially by the delighted assembly. As to the future use of the beautiful and ca to pronounce. But there is no reason for not play house, where dissipation may riot uncheck saying that whatever soon may be finally gather- ed. Already intimations of this kind are given. ed, the religious influence of the services, is We hope however that the whole affair will fear God, and regard good men. If not it will It appeared due to our friends here, and pro- prove a great curse to the people of this city. Expect soon again to hear from me, on a sub

As ever, yours sincerely, G. O. H.

Oct. 18, 1864. Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries.

BY REV. WILLIAM WILSON.

fliction, it becomes us not to murmur."

toid me," said this pieus man, "she was not The membership of Newfoundland was this afraid to die." I feel "said she, "that Jesus has for the minister on account of my subscription. cerning the Saviour? All who could tell must hold up their hands. The Bible teaches us all about heaven. Many children who had not been taught in the Sabbath School, nor taught to read the subscription and distant circuits of the poor and distant circuits of the p

How different is this sorrow, from that of the world! Cain was grieved because his sacrifice was not accepted. Saul mourned because, having disobeyed the Lord, he was rejected from being king over Israel. Ahab was sorely disobeyed the Mark over Israel. Alab was sorely disobeyed the Mark of the light of the moon, for the light of the moon, for the Lord God Almighty doth light it, and the Lamb is the lower of the light of the moon, for the light of At the close of Mr. Gill's very excellent adand cast down the money in the temple. Yet
in all these first faces it was not grief for the presence of the Hon. Judge Wilmot of the members of our congregation; and the large for twenty years, when he left the Island, and happy: death is disarmed of its sting; I feel I am at 1s 9d. itself, but for its consequences that was no desire for the Sland, and itself, but for its consequences that was no desire for the Divine merey, and there was therefore no attempt at reformation.

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G. M. BARRATT. tions on the subject of Colonial Slavery", in which Island Cove. It seemed for a time as though it they recommended "all the congregations of would depopulate the place; it victims were not Weslevan Methodists throughout Great Britain | merous: it seized persons of all ages, and no and Ireland, to express by petitions to both constitution was proof against its attacks. At Houses of Parliament from each congregation, length it pleased our heavenly Father to stay his

In Bird Island Cove, at that time there was no Station sheet: the people treated the preachers with every kind of contempt and insult. The moral character of the people was awful. They people therefore by mixing with their friends in

Worthy of Imitation.

place the catch of fish during the summer was

estimated at not more than half sufficient to pay

with sore throat.

July 19; Susannah, a girl of twelve years of

eemer's blood, and take courage, inasmuch as

a few more groans! a few more struggles! would

terminate all her sufferings, when her happy

spirit would wing its way to worlds on high,

DEAR BROTHER,-Will you give place to the following from a Provincial paper which verifies the facts ?

"In 1861, Mr. J. F. Conant of Boston failed in the Grocery business for seventy five thousand dollars. He compromised with his creditors for fifty cents on the dollar; but last week paid the

Too much Neglected. ic broke out in Bonavista and Bird Island Cove. The baptism of children on the part of religi-It was the ulcerated sore throat, (Cynanche maous parents. This is a shame. It is even worse Usetz.

The weather on the morning of Sabbath last authorities, civic and agricultural, let grounds ligna) which seems to have been identical with it is the omission of a plain and solemn duty: what is now known as Diptheria. Many fell a duty which parents owe alike to themselves victims to this dire disease. The journal of the and their children. And why omitted? Many writer supplies the following particulars in refer- frivolous excuses are pleaded. The most common ence to the family of Mr. George Crew, one of is, "Don't believe in infant baptism;" what our Leaders in Bird Island Cove, who lost three good can it do?" Don't believe in it? Then, members of his family by this disease in twenty- so far as this subject is concerned, you are not a Methodist. What good can it do? This is a 1830. July 8. "This afternoon I interred question you have no business to ask. There two children; both died on the same day, of the are other things beside having your children prevailing epidemic, one little boy four years of baptized which God commands you to do, and age, was the son of Mr. George Crew, one of you do them simply and solely because commanded; you never neglect them on the plea that July 17: Saturday. Mary Minty; a married you do not comprehend the reason thereof. So daughter of Bro. Crew, was taken alarmingly ill it ought to be in this case.

A query just here. How happens it that so many of these disbelievers in infant baptism. age, second daughter of Bro. Crew, was taken when a child is about to die, are so anxious to have it baptised? They hasten almost as prompt-July 24: Saturday, Joseph, a son of the same by for the minister as for the physician. Surely person; a young man, 18 years of age, was seiz- they do not believe that the child dying without baptism will be lost. Such a supposition would July 27. The girl Susannah died on Sabbath be a reflection upon their good sense. This is morning; and was interred to-day. On entering the solution: they feel it as a duty they owe to the ear, but as stern realities, the weight and influence of which shall be felt to be indescribable.

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the room what a sight! The coffin containing the day will have the did not of death! and in the interim of her pain, shouting on the threshold of heaven, just going to the em-Glory to God." In another part of the room, brace of the biessed Jesus, how they can feel at Joseph, suffering severely, and apprehending and act otherwise towards those whom Provithe fatal result of his disease: In an adjoining dence is pleased to leave with them for Christian apartment, was the poor mother, whose feelings culture-whom the temptations and evils of this in much better be conceived than described; world will fearfully assault-is a question diffibewailing the loss of two of her children, and ex-

pecting every moment to see a third expire, This is a subject on which the Methodist pulwhile a fourth, was in a very dangerous and crit- pit and press ought not to be silent. The Church cal state. But in the midst of this scene of suf- is becoming justly and intensely interested in the fering, stood the father, who seems to have been moral instruction and religious training of chilendowed with a more than ordinary supply of dren. Let all Christian parents become imbued grace; giving up one child after another with a with the same spirit; let them in faith dedicate father's feeling, but with a Christian's fortitude. their little ones to God in holy baptism, and thus Now turning to his dying daughter, he would give them to the visible Church of Christ. xhort her to exercise strong faith in the Re- Pittsburg Ad.

The Village of X. Y. Z.

We have heard of a country village (we shall where suffering is never known. Then he would not say where), in which are found some two or speak to his son, and exhort and entreat him to three ministers of the gospel—all regularly apseek for a clear sense of pardoning mercy, that pointed, and all, so far as is known, labouring he also might be prepared for the awful change. diligently in said village and neighborhood, and After the funeral; when returning home: "What giving satisfaction to their respective flocks a house have I to go to! two children in the How it is in the matter of support with these grave in so short a space of time, and perhaps ministers, we have no means of knowing, save in another dead before I reach home: how can I endure it!" exclaimed the disconsolate mother. hear an account.

"Wife" replied the pious father; "cannot you give up your children when the Lord calls for specify his denomination), was promised by his them? I can. The Lord knows best what he flock, or rather his flocks, at various stations, a is about to do with us; and severe as is our afhave enabled him to support his family in a very To the writer, our friend George Crew said; plain way indeed; but he never received more "The Lord gave me my children, and I can freely than \$400, and that was paid in a way which give them up at his command: and I do this, made even that unsuspecting man suspect somebecause I believe they have gone to heaven. Of thing wrong. He, therefore, asked a merchant Thomas (the little boy,) I can have no doubt, as of the village to receive produce for him, and give he died so young. Of Susannah I was anxious receipts to the parties for it on account of their to get something satisfactory, as she was old subscriptions to his salary. With this merchant, enough to understand and enjoy religion. "She scenes like the following sometimes occurred: Hearer .- Here are so many bushels of oats

around her, that she is personally interested in Hearer .- Oh, the minister never objected to

the blood of Christ, that she has no doubt of her such oats when I took them to himself. Minister .- Well, what price am I to put down?

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experiences may soon be only things of the past, -Cina lian Mesenger.

General Intelligence.

STABBLING -Cases of stabbing have been painfully frequent of late, in this city, and in other parts of the Province, resulting from the free Charlottesville and Gordonsville as well. CITY GROGGERIES.—We are pleased that onr

to abate some portions of the liquor nuisance with which our city is cursed. We take the fol-

or indirectly a part and parcel of the whole affair. Now, we submit, if Provincial Exhibitions cannot be held without enraging the moral sense of a very large proportion of the people, better not have then at all. Displays of the products of agriculture and of art might be made highly civilising in their tendency; but if you surround there with such scenes as can only administer to the support of the product of the products of agriculture and of art might be made highly civilising in their tendency; but if you surround there with such scenes as can only administer to the products of agriculture and of art might be made highly continued the products of agriculture and of art might be made highly continued without the loss of a man, but has brought out some recruits.

INCENDIARY PROJECT.—The following is the public, which never require more than too and in the Richmond Whig of the 15th inst. them with such scenes as can only administer to cations in Florida. Col. Noble lately captured a recommending the wholesale destruction of instead of making them a blessing.

Milkswillor (kaz.—The St. John Zinger and the beacked rounce to thousand barrais and extensive striples of a large side whether blockeds rounce to thousand barrais and extensive striples of the striples of MELANCHOLY CASE. - The St. John Telegraph

We notice in some of the leading republican and religious journals of the United States, an

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bothoods are where there is no minister; and what of \$150,000, shot down some of teitizens, shange the introduction of regular services, Sabata-schools, pastoral visits, &c., &c., produce,—he would, we think, be willing to give the very first and best of his grain at the fair market price to redeem his pledge of support.

We do not suppose that there are many hears ilke this one of X. Y. Z., but we fear there are some who unthinkingly offer for the service of God that which they cannot very readily dispessing to him.

We do not suppose that there are may hears of the members of the service of God that which they cannot very readily dispessing to him.

We know of no debt that should be more proport. It is in no sense charity, there is more than full value received for it, and no man in the full value received for it, and no man in the leveled, reconnoissances and strategy mplooged in manufacturing or other work indispensable to military she content with full knowledge of extractions. The heads of departments are required to furnish lists of all detailed men in their substances. At the content with full knowledge of extractions. The heads of departments are required to furnish lists of all detailed men in their starts and so one of the gang of the extractions. The heads of departments are required to furnish lists of all detailed men in their starts and so one of the service of the manufacturing or other work indispensable to military because the full knowledge of portations. The heads of departments are required to furnish lists of all detailed men in their substances. The content is the content with full knowledge of support.

FROM GRANT's ARMY.—A letter in the Washington of the propose of the service promptly paid than a promise of ministerial support. It is in no sense charity, there is more than full value received for it, and no man in the common than t high, hard parapet, encircled by a clear, wide, deep ditch, and all laid out according to rule,

h mathematical precision.

worthy Mayor is resolved to do all in his power the whole Valley a barren waste. He has done robbed, the train set on fire, and the engine put wantonly destroyed. Of these supplies, so need-lessly destroyed he now feels the want. He has no subsistence for his army; and he will have to fell head soon if for nearly and he will have to

THE N. B. Exhibition.—The Visitor remarks meditating, it was supposed, a raid on the railpon the late Exhibition as follows:

meditating, it was supposed, a raid on the railroad near Warren Station. Preparations were

One worth of quartermaster's commissary and
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made to give them a fitting reception. Many
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and equipments. He also destroyed the teleon at all hours of the day. Cannon and musket grap

camp of the militia at Enterprise, Florida, and reported that a rebel battalion, under Major "Sheridan reports to Grant that Clinch, had been made prisoners at Tallahassee. A large side-wheel blockade runner has been

GEORGIA.—The Governor of Georgia has re- be prosecuted until we shall have been reduced extreme sensitiveness in regard to anything given by the Provincial Press bearing upon the gotiations, of which the following is an extract. than this? and this is exactly what McClellan SAFE AND SURE.—You cannot be bald or grey, given by the Provincial Press bearing upon the war. They seem to think that we have no symmatry with them in their trouble, because we desire to see the termination of the unnatural strife on any terms. If in our regard for the best interests of the African race we express a preference for a gradual emancipation, instead of the Lincoln policy, they at once fiercely denounce us handled miles than those encountered during their masters the negroes of whom Lincoln has been desired to think that we have no symmatry with them in their trouble, because we desired that the following is an extract. They seem to think that we have no symmatry with them in their trouble, because we desired to overrun and desolate more of the territory of Georgia, I reply that no compulsion rests upon him to attempt this, uncompulsion rests upon him to attempt this, uncompulsion, instead of the Lincoln policy, they at once fiercely denounce us handled miles than those encountered during the native fields and the following is an extract. They seem to think that we have no symmatry with them in their trouble, because we desire to see the termination of the unnatural strife more of the territory of Georgia, I reply that no compute this, uncomputed the war, in a less savage fashion; but elect him under his pledge to continue the war, and how long will it be before he will forget his promise? Accepting the war, he accepts every thing connected with it. He cannot carry it on in a different manner. He cannot restore to find the makes the effort be will find much greater difficulties in the way of his advance for the next hundred miles than those encountered during the more of the territory of Georgia, I reply that no conduct the war in a less savage fashion; but deter him under his pledge to continue the war, and how long will it be before he will forget his promise? Accepting the war, he accepts every think the continue the war, and how long will it be before he will forget his promise? Accepting the war, he accepts every the war, he accepts an Lincoln policy, they at once fiercely denounce us is pro-slavery in our sentiments. We are strongly of opinion that their adherence to the emancipation doctrine, adopted solely as a war measure, is not to be regarded as an evidence of their anxiety for the elevation of the negro.

The Richmond correspondent of the London Times estimates the mortality on both sides consequent upon the war, as being at the rate of 1000 lives every 24 hours. This, he says, can when the compact had been violated by the other squent upon the war, as being at the rate of 1000 lives every 24 hours. This, he says, can be verified by irrefutable facts.—A very large proportion of those who perish, fall victims to disease. As an item he mentions that the deaths among the Yankee prisoners now held in the same powers, and all the attributes of sovereignty, and then to declare war, the confederacy, and the other had to among the Yankee prisoners now held in the South average 130 per diem. The deaths of the compact had been violated by the other of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store in his of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Pills or Pills or Ointment from the Drug Pills or Ointment from the Drug Pills or Ointment from the

and from its central location, cannot fail to attract the eye. It has double gothic windows, which are to be set with stained glass. The tower these works appear to be the next movement of state are amount of all kinds of stores. At Buchanan weather the captured a Major this army, but will be a nard job.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac says the enemy exercise the utmost vigilance to pretent liberality and efforts to erect so large and handsome a Church.—Globe.

The Wesleyan denomination are entitled to great credit for their liberality and efforts to erect so large and handsome a Church.—Globe.

Long, of the Third (lankee) virginia variation, the enemy exercise the utmost vigilance to prevent desertions from their ranks. The rebelication of Averill's brigade with one hundred men and horses and equipments complete, besides the cavalry appear to have been massing on our left, sand bushels of shelled oats, and at least \$1000, and bushels of shelled oats, and at least \$1000, and bushels of shelled oats, and at least \$1000, and bushels of shelled oats, and at least \$1000, and bushels of shelled oats, and at least \$1000, and bushels of shelled oats. and spire are neat, with a handsome weather vane surmounting the steeple. The Wesleyan A letter from the Army of the Potomac says

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Long, of the Third (Yankee) Virginia cavalry,

minds. The serious fact is that the horse racing, and selling, durcing, &c., &c., were so mixed up with the Exhibition, as to make them directly or indirectly a part and parcel of the whole after the manner of the day. Cannon and musket shots were frequently exchanged by the opposing to the 2d Mary armies. A soldier belonging to the 2d Mary land regiment has been shot for desertion.

Cant. Cox. of 55th Pennsylvania, has escaped at Government. He captured in all about three

" Sheridan reports to Grant that in moving down the Valley to Woodstock he has burned over two thousand barns filled with wheat, hay

and a series and the second of the Federal Parliament as greed upon, gives to the Upper House 76 members, viz., for Eastern and Western Canada 25 members, viz., for Eastern and Western Canada 25 members, and the lower House will number 194 members, being one member to every 17,000 of the population, viz.; Eastern Canada 65 members, Western Canada 82, Nova Scotia 19, New Brunswick 15, Newfoundland 8, P. E. Island and Newfoundland 4 sech. The fowern Canada 82, Nova Scotia 19, New Brunswick 15, Newfoundland 8, P. E. Island 6. The Federal Rovernment, the local Groces. All persons employed in printing Government; the local Groces. All persons employed in printing Government; the local Groces. All persons employed to see that this order was completed with All the Union prisoners confined in the Local Government. The Scheme will be submitted to the several local legislatures, and then for confirmation to the Imperial Government. The Conference will be in session for a few days longer, when we shall see scheme of Confederates on an order of policy, claim that the Confederates won and religious journals of the United States, and and religious journals of

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ministration, is one thing, and disloyalty in our sacred cause is another, and quite a different thing. While the people of Georgia think for of Virginia or the employment of her slaves as

reward.

The foundations of our Government and the liberties of our people, rest upon the sovereignty of the States as their corner stone. Destroy the sovereignty of the States, and the fabric falls to with their freedom and the privilege of remainwith mathematical precision.

Unfortunately for the success of Grant's plans, Sheridan finds that Lynchburg is entirely beyond his grasp. He cannot advance a step further. If he does, there stands Early at Brown's Gap, with his 27,000 troops, ready to pounce upon his back; while at the same time he protects not only Lynchburg, but Charlottesville and Gordonsville as well.

Nor is this the only dilemma that Sheridan finds that Sheridan finds that Early at Brown's Gap, with this 27,000 troops, finds himself in, in consequence of a literal obeditence to Grant's orders. Grant told him to make the whole Valley a barren waste. He has done so. He found in it erough wheat and cattle to have lasted his army for months, besides sending a vast surplus to the North. It has all been wantonly destroyed. Of these supplies, so needlessly destroyed he now fall that the property of the surplus to the North. It has all been wantonly destroyed. Of these supplies, so needlessly destroyed he now fall that the has done to be the train set on fire, and the engine put in motion, with the biazing cars attached. The war has furnished no other such barbarities. Major Johnson, 39th Missouri infantry, came upon the villains with too light a force of the subjugation of white and the emancipation of negroes on the side of the enemy. If we fail, the negroes are nominally free and their masters really slaves. We must, therefore, succeed. Other States may deside for the subjugation of white and the emancipation of negroes are nominally free and the emancipation of the subjugation of white and the emancipation of white and the emancipation of the subjugation of white and the emancipation of the side of the enemy. If we fail, the negroes are nominally free and their masters really slaves.

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about 1000 tons, out was partially recommended as a new vessel. It is conjectured that her captured that her captured who knows who the villain is, and that one thought is sufficient to fill that guilty conscience with the pangs of the deepest hell. May God have mercy upon his poor guilty soul.

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Richmond papers of Sunday show that the battle on Friday week created the most intense excitement and unneasiness in the Rebel Capital Parliament as son capable of bearing arms, working on fortifications, or otherwise aiding in repelling Guant's

LETTERS AND MONTES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

tion, Susan, beloved wife of Mr. James Wright, aged 27 years la hope of a ble sed immortality and Louis E. Piers, in the 78th year of her age.

On the 22nd inst, Catherine, widow of the late James and Wright and Engage and White Collins, Catherine, Catherine, Whitneys, Meltons, Catherine, Whitneys, Melton On the 22nd inst., Catherine, whow of the late Jacob Curry, aged 64 years.

At Milton, N. S., on the 19th inst., John McGregor Cummings, eldest son of Alex, Cummings, of Lunenberg, in the 24th year of his age.

On the 24th inst., Francis J. Albro, aged 32 years, youngest son of the late Samuel Albro.

At Plaister Cove, Charles F. Harrington, Esq. Q.

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SUNDAY, Oct 23.

(Opposite Lower Side Province Building)

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Nova Scotia Railway

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Halifax, 24th Oct., 1864.

of Cumberland Proper, will meet for the pur-ose of examining and licensing Teachers, under he New Education Bill, on Thesday the 25th of October, at Wallace; and at Amherst on Thursday he 27th, at 10 o'clock, A.M.
Candidates are requested to provide themselves with writing material and slates JAMES CHRISTIF, Inspector.

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"Commerce House," NO. 144 GRANVILLE STREET,

The weary soul may rest? The loud winds dwindled to a whisper low, And sighed for pity, as it answered, No. Tell me thou mighty deep, Whose billows round me play, Know'st thou some favour'd spot,

Some island far away. Where weary man may find The bliss for which he sighs Where sorrow never lives. And friendship never dies ! The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow, Stopp'd for a while, and sighed to answer, No.

And thou, serenest moon, That with such holy face Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace: Tell me in all thy round. Hast thou not found some spot Where we, poor wretched men, May find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in woe, And a voice, sweet but sad, responded, No.

Tell me my secret soul, Oh! tell me Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place. From sorrow, sin, and death Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be bless'd, Where grief may find a balm,

Faith, Hope and Love, best boons Wav'd their bright wings, and whispered, YES,

And weariness a rest?

IN HEAVEN.

The Golden Star;

OR, A MOBE EXCELLENT WAY. and he rushed into the house, after school, in es." great excitement, "what do you think we are going to do in school?"

"Study, I hope," said the mother, while the president replied : little boy stopped to take breath. ley, " but that is not what I wanted to tell you, ed the conditions prescribed." cates to the very best scholars, who have most you will give it to Henry." excelled in study and conduct during the term.'

the very best, if you can," said Mrs. Morris. forward."

will rank highest in the school." "Yes, mother; and will have it, too-you shall see! Dr. H. says it is a more honorable

the evening exhibition?" Mrs. Morris smiled.

" Won't you be glad, mother ?" asked Charley,

"Giad I shall certainly be of the scholarship that won the honor, if it is fairly earned," replied the mother. "But what are your grounds of

expectation ?" "Why, mother, I am at the head of all my "Why, mother, I am at the head of all my classes but one, and in that there is no one above the but one, and in that there is no one above the but the color, I don't wone the but the color, and said, "Please, sir, buy any hope of going beyond him if he is always there; but he is sometimes absent at the hour we recite, and so he won't have as good a chance

of keeping his place in the class." "What is the cause of his absence?" " He has to do errands for his mother. She takes in sewing, and they are too poor to have a servant, so Henry carries the bundles home." " Mrs. Colten has made great efforts to keep her boy at school. He is a good scholar, is he

"Yes, mother; I don't know a boy that studies Laider than Henry Colton."

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" Not even Charley Morris ?" more regularly than he has, and then I have more time to myself at home. Why, Henry is in the morning, and he always sleeps with his

book under his pillow at night." "Then, if he fails to obtain the highest rank in the school, it will not be for want of diligence, or even of scholarship, but from the mere acci-

these six weeks to come." " He will if he knows of the plan," said Charley, " He learns his lessons at home, does he not,

to keep up with his class, though he should be

know he cannot work out by himself." " Is my boy conscious of the spirit he is indulging ?" asked the mother gently. " Does he really wish to gain the prize for himself at the

expense of one who deserves it full as much, and deserves it, perhaps, even more?" " Inen you don't want me to get the star, after all, mother?" said Charley after a few mo-

your improvement, even if she should be less soestous about this honor," Mrs. Morris replied; "you know all the ambition I have in the world is centered in my children. I would see them Reuby. He understood me, and had just strength there is a 'more excellent way' which I would the light went out of his blue eyes; and in a mohave them follow; an attainment higher even ment, than mental wealth - without which, though possessing 'all knowledge,' they are nothing." Charley's glowing ambition had somewha

cooled during his mother's calm but earnest con-

way is described?" asked his mother. Charley took down the little, well-worn Bible.

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so that the two rivals started on their friendly die every time .- Rev. Robt. Collycr, in Monthly race with a fair field and no favor to either. Hen- Journal. ry had been at the head of the class just the same length of time that Charley had been before him when, three weeks before examination, he was taken ill. It would be difficult to say which of the two classmates was most disappointed at this derangement of their plans. Charley watched the progress of the fever almost as anxiously as Mrs. Colton, and daily beset the doctor to learn the prospect of a speedy recovery.

the president arose, and, with some words of ex- ance poet, planation, proceeded to confer, as he said, the highest mark of honor ever conferred in the institution. The star was awarded to Charles Morris, for punctuality of attendance, propriety of deportment, and success in scholarship.

There was a moment of almost breathless at ention throughout the crowded audience, as Charley walked to the foot of the platform and was seen to address a few words to the president. Those who were nearest could hear him

"The star does not rightly belong to me Henry Colton has worked harder than I to obtain it. He is a better scholar, and but for his "Mother, mother f" exclaimed Charley Morris, illness would have been at the head of his class- tinguished servant of God was convinced that

After a moment's consultation with the gen

"The examiners, Morris, prefer that you "We shall have to, that's a fact," said Char- should retain the star, as you have literally fulfill-" In that case you must yourself bestow it."

"Of course I do, mother, but there is one thing more. The boy who has been at the head of his classes for the longest time is to have, besides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been at the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him to have been self-ing land, each preacher who had the charge of a circuit was directed, as soon as there were sides the certificate, a golden star to wear on his the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the supported him the star upon his breast, and then supported him the support him th breast. He will be called the star scholar, and back to his seat. The noisy applause of the au-

all as it was of a deeper joy than earthly fame can give-the joy of obedience to the precept, "In honor preferring one another." In his mother's loving smile he found a ful distinction than the Legion of Honor. Won't reward for the sacrifice of his selfish ambition. you be proud, mother, to see me wearing it at Coveting earnestly the best gifts, he had found in the spirit of brotherly kindness " a more ex-

cellent way."

Tender, Trusty and True. Away off, I believe, in Edinburg, two gentlemen were standing at the door of an hotel, one very cold day, when a little boy, with a poor, a physician." thin, blue face, his feet bare, and red with the gentleman said. "But they are only a penny you see, we do not want a box," the gentleman said again. "Then I will gie ye twa boxes for a penny," the boy said at last, " And so, to get rid of him," the gentleman who tells the story in an English paper, says, "I bought a box. But then I found I had no change; so said, 'I will buy a box to-morrow.' 'Oh! do buy them the nicht, if ye please,' the boy pleaded again. 'I will rin and get ye the change for I am verra hungry.' So I gave him the shilling, and he started away; and I waited for study so much, because I have been to school lost my shilling; but still there was that in the except in cases of extreme necessity." had of him. Well, late in the evening, a servant up and studying before any one else is stirring When he was brought in, I saw it was a smaller came, and said a little boy wanted to see me. possible, still more ragged and poor and thin. of Mr. Wesley for the government of the whole

He stood a moment diving into his rags, as if he church. was seeking something, and then said, ' Are ye dent of his outward circumstances. But he will,

Sandie?' Yes.' Weel, then, here's four-pence make spirituous liquors, sell, and drink them in oot o' yer shillin.' Sandie canna come; he's no drams? Ans. By no means; we think it wrong weel. A cart ran over him, and knocked him in its nature and consequences; and desire all doon, and he lost his bonnet and his matches and your sevenpence; and both his legs are broken; and he's no weel at a,' and the doctor
says he'll dee. And that's a,' he can gie ye the
first Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church noo,' putting four-pence down on the table ; and in America, in their "Notes on the Discipline," of health and station of life. explanation of something in arithmetic that I -- So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on wish or endeavor to intrude upon the proper reto say, " and then I went with him to see Sandie. I found that the two little things lived with a the retailing of spirituous liquors, and giving tirely by the use of this emolient; warn wretched, drunken step-mother; their own father and mother were both dead. I found poor are such prevalent customs at present, and are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs are such prevalent customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at present customs at present customs are such customs at present customs at customs at present customs at customs a Sandie lying on a bundle of shavings; he knew productive of so many evils, that we judge it our Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in me as soon as I came in, and said, 'I got the indispensable duty to form a regulation against change, sir, and was coming back; and then the them. The cause of God, which we prefer to change, sir, and was coming back; and then the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are broken. And O Reuby, little Reuby! I am lutely requires us to step forth with humble Chapped Hands, Salt Rheum, Sprains, Stiff Distance, Stiff Dist Reuby, when I am gane ? What will ye do, Reuby?' Then I took the poor little sufferer's

Like a babe upon the breast; Where the wicked crase from troubling, Come, children, listen to me, and I will teach versation. He was listening attentively as he you there is but one way: it is to be tender and that excellent people have long been noted, that sat in his favorite place at her feet, though his trusty and true. Whenever you are tempted to Dr. Rush put forth his earliest efforts against eyes were downcast, and a sense of shame stole tell what is not true, or to be hard on other lit- intemperance. It is well known that his house You remember the passage in which this said you must not take, I want you to remember early itinerants, towards whom he was very in which he always loved to read to his mother. der and trusty and true; and so God told the hospitality of his house; and it is related that on Turning to the 13th Corinthians, he slowly read gentleman to take poor little friendless Reuby, one occasion, when Bishop McKendree passed "Do you think, mother," he asked, "that this say he would do it -just the last thing he ever he was recommended by Dr. Rush to take a N. Y. forbids seeking any honor for one's self? It says, did hear; and then, before I can tell you, the dram of spirituous liquor, and that the Bishop Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. "It is not necessary for us to settle the bear- shavings, the weary, broken little limbs, all faded it was recommended by an eminent physician ing of this on the question of prizes at school. away, and Sandie was among the angels. And he declined to use it. Frequent intercourse with But o e question comes nearer to the case in I think the angels would take him, and hold him such men must have made a powerful impression

ous circumstances, and Henry's hinderances, he took him in his arms, and blessed him. And through his mother's necessities? The only value then Sandie's own father and mother would come of the sign is in the thing signified. To me this and bear him away to their own home ; for in sign would mean, not that my boy was a better our Father's house are many mansions; and Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag scholar than Henry, but that his father was richarcher than Henry but that his father was richarcher than Henry mother."

This Rail WAY is now completed, and read/ angels, who have never known any pain, who "Mother, I don't want that star at all," said never wore rags or sold matches, or were hungry poperated by steam, quick despatch will be given For vessels of 50 tons and under, there will be Charley, with a resolute effort, "that is, if Henry or cold, came to look at Sandie in his new home, uniform charge of \$7.50. can get it. I am going round now, if you are and wonder, and say one to another, "That is tons, 15 cents per ton will be charged for hanling, other it is our willing, to show him about the arithmetic, and to

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which flavour is the flavour can attend the school constantly the next six when he was hungry and faint, and both his legs broken, and he lay a dying." And Sandie would be charged 15 cents per ton register tonbroken, and he lay a dying." And Sandie would Mrs. Colton's consent to the latter arrangement only find out what a grand good thing he had was easily gained, especially when Charley had done when he was right home there in heaven, the works at Port Hawkesbury, Strait of Canso, begged permission to assist in doing the errands But I tell you to-day, little children, because, whether it be hard, or whether it be easy, I want The obstacles in arithmetic were cleared away, you to be as tender and trusty and true as San-

Cemperance.

From Zion's Herald. The Temperance Succession.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER. The later periods of modern history exhibit a gradually increasing volume of temperance senti-The third week had arrived before Henry was ment. Many of the fathers and patriarchs of the able to be dressed and breathe the outer air for past, bore noble testimony against the great evil a few minutes of the day. Examination day of intemperance, and shed upon their generations came, and by Charley's earnest entreaties, the in- the light of their pure examples. But they have valid was permitted to be present on the impor- had a noble line of successors, in more recent tant occasion. He sat near his friend and lean- times, not less illustrious than the honored ranks age of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that ed upon him when too weary with the effort and that have marched on before. We may, thereing been used without effect. I commenced using excitement. After many interesting exercises, fore, appropriately say, with an English temper-

> " No more shall the sons of Rechab dwell Alons in the Eastern clime.
>
> But their fame shall arise, while his children tell. The deeds of the olden time.
>
> From the drifting sands and sun-girt shores, To the snows of our northern hills, They have pass'd, and lo, their mighty breath

The wide earth round us fills. Three thousand years, and the sacred lights Have died on Juda's hill.

And tones, that thrilled with love or mirth,

Are hushed in death and still.

JOHN WESLEY AND THE EARLY METHODIST WELE STRINGENT TEMPERANCE MEN. At an early period of his ministry, this disintemperance was a very great obstacle to the progress of religion, and he became a very detlemen on the platform the venerable looking cided opponent of this evil, following it up with great severity and persistence through his whole

life. In one of his sermons he says: "We may not sell anything which tends to impair health. Such is eminently all that liquid Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirugical Societ mother. You know there are six weeks before "It would not be right, sir," said Charley fire, commonly called drams, or spirituous liquors. examination, and they are going to give certifi- firmly, though with a trembling voice, "I beg All who sell them in the common way, to any that will buy, are poisoners general. They murder his Majesty's subjects by wholesale, neither "And you mean, of course, to rank among said the president. "Henry Colton will come does their eye pity or spare. They drive them To Dr. Ridge to hell like sheen"

dience jarred almost painfully upon his heart, band leader had the rules of the bands." Among To Dr. Ridge. the directions given to these "bands," as ear as December 25, 1744, were the following:

"You are supposed to have the faith tha overcometh the world. To you therefore it is not grevious,

" I. Carefully abstain from doing evil; in particular, " 2. To taste no spirituous liquors, no dram o

any kind, unless prescribed by a physician." "6. To use no needless self-indulgence, such as taking stuff or tobacco, unless prescribed by

rules " rigorously but calmly." Every new helper," as the preachers were then called when received into the Conference was asked, before that body, " Do you take no snuff, tobacco

or drams ?" The 17th question and answer in the " Larger Minutes" were as follows:

" Ques. Have those in hand left off snuff an "Ans. No. Many are still enslayed to one he other. In order to redress this, 1. Let no

preacher touch either on any account. 2. Strongly dissuade our people from them. 3. Answe their pretences, particularly curing the colic." Mr. Wesley also prescribed a rule for his societies which excluded "Drunkenness, buying and is first to cradicate the venom and then com him, but no boy came. Then I thought I had or selling spirituous liquors, or drinking them, plete the cure.

EARLY AMERICAN METHODISTS. The Methodist societies in this country wer not less stringent in their opposition to the drinking usages of that period. In 1784, their first prother of the boy that got my shilling ; but, it General Conference adopted the foregoing rule

> At a Conference held 1783 they inquired: our preachers to teach the people, by preceipt and example, to put away this evil."

alluding to this rule, said, " Far be it from us to ligious or civil liberty of any of our people. But drams to customers when they call at the stores, tions should precede its application. Its healing

The surviving fathers of the Methodist Epis- Gout, copal Church tell us that this body was virtually a temperance society at the time of its organ
tions

Sore Legs, Tetter, Mercurial Eurp-Sore Breasts, Wounds of tions

Sore heads, kinds. ization, in 1784; and that the stringent rule of Pics, pursuit of every honorable attainment And yet to look at me as if he would thank me; then Mr. Wesley was then adopted and faithfully enforced; that every Methodist minister was in those days a temperance man, both in principle and in practice. It was doubtless to a considerable extent through the influence of these men.

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