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There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not know Where heaven's repose the weary heart is still-And peacefully life's time-tossed currents flow. Far out of sight, while yet the flesh infolds us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide. Than these few words-" We shall be satis-Be satisfied-The spirit's inward yearning For sweet companionship and kindred minds The silent love that here meets no returning-The inspiration which no language finds-Shall they be satisfied ? The soul's vague long ing-The aching void which nothing earthly fills ? O ! what desires upon my soul are thronging As I look upward to the heavenly hills ! Thither my weak and weary steps are bending-Saviour and Lord ! with thy frail child abide

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Religious Miscellany.

"I Shall be Satisfied."

Not here ! not here ! Not where the sparkling

Fade into mocking sand as we draw near:

Where in the wilderness each footstep falters-

"I shall be satisfied ; but, O ! not here !"

Where the worn spirit never gains its goal; Where haunted ever by the thought that grieves

Across us floods of bitter memory roll.

waters

Guide me t'ward Home, where all my wanderings ending, undefiled." I shall see Thic, and " shall be satisfied." 3. The popular mind would become seriously . .... unsettled as to the real teachings of the Holy

Crying Prayers

Spirit ; and of this the sceptic and the Colenso-A Woman's Prayer. like cavilers would take advantage. At one of his morning lectures during the late

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4. The expense of purchasing new meeting of the Erie Conference, Bishop Simpson would be a most serious consideration ; and what claimed for the Methodist Church the merit of

The Bible in New Dress.

Ought there to be a new English translation

or discussion, and has been for half a century.

Desirable as a more accurate rendering of several

words and passages would be, there are a half

dozen various difficulties in the way of preparing

1. It is difficult to determine who shall under-

2. The admirable English of the present ver-

iterary dandyism and prudish affectations of

and adopting a new version.

take it.

the Bible ? is one of the standing questions

bag of gold could purchase a substitute for the having developed the female talent of its memdear old book on whose margin our father penbership to an extent unknown in other denomin ciled his favorite passages, and over whose pages ations. I think helis right ; many of their usages the great object before them that day-the cele- to God !" our sainted mother oft wept and prayed ? tend to this result. The practice of allowing 5. A new version might soon be followed by bration of the Jubilee of the Society. The posi-" Jesus our Great High Priest sisters of the Church to speak or pray is others newer still, and thus all uniformity be tion of the Society at that moment was a pecu hopelessly destroyed. It has even been proposed liar one. The extension of the work within the by a foreign reviewer that a fresh version, with last few years had been without all precedent. promiscuous assemblies is an example of this by a forcign reviewer that a Treah version, with a late "latest improvement" in critician, archeology, ste, should be produced every fity years! 6. The mass of English-speaking Christians are automatically agreed in receiving King James are automatically and the result of the British and autom reguestion. He based the automatically after Lease and the yreation and the yreation and the present on which and the second and glorinos. He here and the second and all and contensary. Then are and autom reguestion, whether the yhould to with a state Hreation and the second and a kind, and has developed their talent in one direction in a remarkable degree. Said one little boy to another : "You don't know how well aunt prays ; why she prays just like a minister." His companion replied, "I don't know how she years ! does it." Oh, said the first speaker "I suppose it's because she's always at it." The little boy was right; to be always at it, not only gives a power of expression which edifies others, but is n obedience to the command of the Lord, " Pray without ceasing," and is fulfilling the condition upon which we may expect to receive his blessing. A little incident which came under my observation may be interesting to the readers of this paper, as showing the influence of a woman's prayer. One Sabbath afternoon, four young persons, two of either sex, went into a Methodist church during the progress of a prayer meeting. the contract during use projects the sincer worshippers of the sincer worshippers of the contract the word of the contract the word of the contract the sincer worshippers of that peers and projects the sincer worshippers of the whole Massionary Society formed for the whole Massionary Society as the or their conduct. The Rev. Henry was not socked use the whole Massionary Society formed for the whole Massionary Society as the sock part of the formation. She of temptation. The formidable objections to feentation. The formidable objections to feentation It was soon evident, alas ! that it was not for prayed for those present who had never been these four substitutes will occur at once to every Dr. Bunting's direction chiefly, it was announced prayed for those present who had before the judgment-with us before, who might never be with us again until we should stand before the judgment-bit rester. The product of the level with the prophenet. The product of the level with the prophenet in the second of the level with the prophenet. The product of the level with the prophenet in the p Districts, and the whole Connexion was called was no uncounter among their people, noting for Popery would not give up its political exis-upon to follow the example set. It was a Leeds to create doubt or mistrust, nothing to awaken tence without a struggle-to-day it was at preseat of Christ, and most carnestly did she im-Meeting because the Meeting was held in Leeds ; plore that they might be forgiven for the sin of Life. or Gold but it was not a Leeds Meeting exclusively. At Sabbath breaking and profaning the house of "All that a man hath will he give for his life." the Lord by their unseemly mirth-that God in that first meeting all Yorkshire was represented. His mercy would not cut them off while in the Job ii. 4. The Chairman was a Leeds man, but there were Convince a man that the only way to save his present Thomas Thompson of Hull, W. Warcommission of these sins but would give them time and space for repentence. As she proceed-life is to part with his limb, and he does not besi-rener from Selby; another of the men who stood up that day was from the Bradford District, and were hushed into silence; one young man leaned being buried with two. Borne into the operating there arose the stately form of Richard Resce; of observing them, all these were serious, intelli-his head on his hands to hide his emotion, and heatre, pale, yet resolute, he hares the diseased from Holmfirth there was Richard Waddy, and and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and And Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and And Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and And Mr. John Anderson, and And Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and And Mr. John Anderson, and Mr. John Anderson, and Andreson, and And the internation in the internation is based on his based on to it he house, was heard say as he passed out of the house, "How those people do frighten one. I can anything but a woman's prayer; they are stand anything but a woman's prayer; they melt you down." I never knew so earnest they melt you down." I never knew so earnest they melt you down." I never knew whether that sister's humble supplication was the means of leading those young people to the Savior, but this I know, that as if the finger of God had touched them they they were hushed God had touched them they they were hushed God had touched them they they were hushed into reverential and serious attention to the suc-vecting services of the holy day. Oh, who can trainan shores, had—as some all but reach had his herbarin series. A gold-digger he stood in which he asked what was to be the character of their Missionary work ? to which he replicit, of the Holy Ghost, were multiplied.'. Now they

The cure was at hand and immediate: "Jesus, it far into the roaring sea. Wise man ! It sinks the humble condition in which they began—the said unto him, Go thy way, thy faith hath made with a sullen plunge; and now he follows it— humble instrumentalities that God used. What previously been revived. O that God might dent wanted a thought that would put his gravity that He would make the place of his feet glorious. whole; and immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way." The Rev. Dr. Dixon was greeted with loud and swim; to beat the billows manfully; and, riding had flowed? What were the mines out of which ceed their merits, if He bestowed any good solution that he (Mr. Jackson) was called upon protracted applause. He said—We are called The Saviour put a blank into the beggar's hand on the foaming surge, to reach the shore. Well all their treasures had been dug? Who that upon them; then the shout would be raised, to move was, that the Reys. Jabez Bunting upon to commemorate a Jubilee. What have to fill up. What wilt thou? Write, speak, ask done brave gold-digger ! Ay, we'll done and calculated finance, and looked upon that assem- "What hath God wrought ?" As to the mat- and Richard Watson should be the Secreta- we to commemorate ? Not merely the meeting what thou wilt, and it shall be done unto thee. well chosen ; but if " a man," as the devil said, bly in the "Old Boggard house" at Leeds, would ter of the Theological Institution. He had from ries to the Society. He thought it very desira- held at Leeds, but all that has been produced in My love, my pity, my compassion, and my pow- who for once spoke God's truth, " will give all have calculated the millions of money that were the beginning been convinced of the importance ble, and his heart was intensely gratified with subsequent years by that meeting. You have Not here—where all the dreams of bliss deceive er, myself are at thy command. What wilt thou that he hath for his life, "how much more should to come out of it? Let them look back—recall of an increase of their Institution accommoda- the thought, that this Jubilee celebration was to much to do if you choose to take it up sincerely. that I shall do unto thee? Amazing grace! he give all he hath for his soul? Better to part their origin and their progress, and adore and thon, and he believed that if their Institutions commence in Leeds. It was a remarkable thing heartily, and with zeal. The Leeds Meeting was What a Christ is ours! How will be sustain his with gold than with God; to bear the heaviest magnify their fathers' God, and their God. were made to contain all the Ministers who that their Missionary work was so intimately not the origin of the Missionary spirit; its ele-God what debtors are we!

Nor has he changed since then, but to-day is Religions Intelligence. the same, ready to hear, and able to help all who offer him crying prayer. Cry aloud. Press for-

ward, nearer, nearer, on, on to his feet, his side, Wesleyan Missionary Jubilee.

all ye who are ready to periah; already ye pos-sess the pity of his heart. "Arise, he calleth Committees of the British Conference we find

thee," to receive blessings greater far that this much that we would gladly transfer to our co- that great work. They began with a prayer ference to the West India "Mission" (now rable Society at Leeds. As Methodists they the hand of one of the greatest organisers of beggar asked of him : pardon and eternal life, sonship of God, a throne in heaven, a crown of other committees in order to present to our read-something to glorify God. The Resolution of respects. He maintained that when a station ard of opposition to Methodism was raised, and of our Body. I mean young Jabez Bunting. And And of its bliss is naught more wondrous told glory. "Arise, he calleth thee."-Am. Messen- ers as lengthened extracts as possible of the the Committee threw a considerable number of ceased to be a Missionary station proper, i.e., when a public and violent attack was made upon though we now, after fifty years, reflect upon

Provincial Aleslevan.

that I should do unto thee?" The answer was balanced it for awhile, took a long sad look at it; religionsly and devoutly the memory of all not only extend their Missions, but they would meeting of that kind before. The other reason Nothing was wanted but united, fervent, agoniz-ready: "" Lord that I may receive my sight," and then, with one strong, desperate effort, flung that God had done for them-by looking upon extend their work at home, and God would bless was that the Resolution which he was called ing, believing prayer, that the Lord the Spirit

speeches delivered at the Missionary Committee subjects before them; but after all, they were not when it was capable of sustaining itself, the duty their public Missionary operations--when the those friends as old, and very rate, and of Review in relation to the celebration of the such a number as they had contemplated. One of the Society in reference to that station had press teemed with paragraphs hostile to their I know not what, yet all the men who took part Missionary Jubilee. The Twelfth Anniversary of was an institution for training Missionaries. ceased. This applied to the West India Misthe first Missionary Meeting, held in Leeds in Another was, the making of a special fund for sions. He would say, start them fair; do not discredit upon the whole. The first Methodist the movement at that time, -were comparatively October 1813, is considered a suitable occa- the widows and orphans of deceased Mission- begrudge them any small amount of money to Missionary meeting after the commencement of young men. Mr. Bunting was young-14 years sion for the celebration of the Jubiles of the Wes- aries. Another was, the extension of their work begin with-but, having done that, he would this course of hostility was held in Leeds. The old. (Mr. Bunting in 1813 had been only 14 leyan Missionary Society, calling forth on behalf in such places as India, and China, and Italy. leave them to God and to themselves. He had eyes of the whole Methodist Connexion were years in the ministry.) Mr. Watson was a young of Missions, devout and special thanksgiving, Rome was defiantly closed against them, and no fear as to the result. He believed they directed to Leeds upon that occasion. When man-quite young. Mr. Newton was then young. encouraging a renewal of earnest prayer and zeal, was likely to be for some time to come; but he would rise to their occasion and rise to their he was on his way to the platform, he was met Mr. William Dawson was young. All of them and presenting a fit opportunity for large like to see a Fund formed in faith-so duty. Attention had been directed to Italy and by several leading friends who shook hands with were young ; they grew old afterwards,-and i ality in the formation of a Jubilee Fund, to be that when God did open that city to them, they India. With respect to the former, there many him, and almost every hand left a piece of paper is in their vencrable old age that we contemplate devoted to appropriate objects. The Missionary might at once erect a House of Prayer. Every openings now offered—but it was his solemn in his hand. On examining these papers, he them, and think of them at this Leeds Meeting Committee met in Carver's St. Chapel, Sheffield, Mission field indeed had some special claim of conviction that those openings were not likely found they were £5 notes,—(A voice : " Praise as the old men that we used to see. That is a 2. The summrable *English* of the present ver-sion might be corrupted by the introduction of Conference in the chair. The attendance both They must have something definite. What was themselves very largely of the opportunities now that meeting, thus enabled to put into the box the parties originating the Missionary organizaof Ministers and laymen was unprecedently large, it to be ? Somebody in Loeds had said, " Double afforded, those openings and opportunities would the sum of £25. Those liberal proceedings tion at Leeds were young men; and I say this, and a wholly new feature was presented by the presented by the presence of a considerable number of ladies in that was something definite and plausible, and it was what they could all at once understand. The occupancy of Venice by the the solution of Venice by the the venice of Venice by the the venice of Venice by the ven load of Latinites into the clear " well of English and a wholly new feature was presented by the the income of the Society for the year." Well cease to exist.

The President having given out the hymn He thought they might attain that, and if they Austrian Government, were matters on which commencing "See how great a flame aspires." did, it would abound with much thanksgiving to the world had not agreed to look with satisfac- A conversation took place. One said to another, of my reflections, that the organization at Leeda The Rev. John Farrar, Secretary of the Con-ference, read the eleventh chapter of Issiah, and Dr. Hannah engaged in prayer. Dr. Hannah engaged in prayer. The Rev. W. Arthur was received with loud cheers. He said it was thought desirable that he should give some statement with regard to he sould again the sould the full " Those States, some of them, were at deadly con-

test with each other, they watched each other give £250, I will." Accordingly, the bargain it not been for the Leeds Meeting P I doubt it with jealousy. Now the spreading eagle of Aus-tria, and the spread of another eagle, somewhat boastful, but very fierce, this kept the people to-gether; and he wanted them to be so held towas made. Mr. Arthur was near him. " Take very much. Of course he drew into a great na-

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title "mighty to save." For such a Saviour, to cross than miss a heavenly crown.-Dr. Guthrie. They would have many opportunities and helps should come forth to be trained amongst them, connected with Leeds Methodism. It was in the ments existed before. They existed in the heart to do that. Thank God there were many old they would meet with all the assistance they Leeds Conference of 1769 that Mr. Wesley pro-men living who remembered that first meeting. needed. He thought it was important not only posed the question which of the brethren would ments of Missionary truth, and Missionary zeal,

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And then let them have the old institution of that every young man should be sent to the In- igo to America? when two of the preachers offer- and Missionary entrypiae existed prior to the prayer. Remember that on the 6th Oct., 1813, before the sun had risien upon the earth, their through the whole curriculum of that Institu-among the preachers for them. That was the that gave concentration and body to what had

LENS ORER MUM ? stimony. bis Union, N. Y. Ciuy, add my testimony 50 o great value of Mrs. storer and Zylobilss "My hair is changed y: "I presured it he hair stopped, and a natural and beau-"I will testify to I some They have as hald, and, where nes : "I have nich ow neither bald brittle; it is now "That they protout the World OFFICE, New-York. ificates ve. 🖏

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solution 50,80 1) 0.07 f the above rates, will be continued. ardingly. Jos West as a

estimate the power of that eloquence which wells ven-all but reached her harbor in safety. The the spiritual character of the Methodist ministry up from a heart filled with the love of Jesus ! exiles had been coasting along their native shores; \_\_\_\_\_the saving power of God attending the word. Sisters, pray on, leaning on the promise that the and to-morrow, husbands would embrace their bight disappointed hopes of great additions to come, and you may lay out as much money there was, he was not fluent their Societies this year. Would they excuse an as you can get. And let me say that you want their societies this year. Sisters, pray on, leaning on the promise that the and to-morrow, husbands would embrace their He believed that Lancashire, notwithstanding expression .-- Pitts. Advocate.

runs, there is much between the cup and the now they heard of a Lancashire woman coming lip. Night came lowering down ; and with the forward with £2,000. But he had found an-

and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviour's. "Such a High-priest becomes us." O, love divine, that gave to man such a Saviour. O, love divine, that gave to man such a Saviour. O, love divine, that gave to man such a Saviour. After a brief Biowento to be a Biowento to be Biowento to be Biowento to the crying prayer of a way-side beggar 1 while he anniously pressed his way through the throng in j Jesus. What a moment of supersents to the beggär, to the crowd, and to the angels, was this. What thoughts were theirs.—Earth and heaven sionating voice of Jesus fell on their ears in the jaquing made of the best, if he dies. He poised it in his hand; the praise of using the straight on the single and the praise of the angels on high. How sionating voice of Jesus fell on their ears in the jaquing made of the beggar, "What wit thou

A full atonements made; Ye weary spirits rest, Ye ransomed souls be glad; The Year of Jubilee is come! Return ye ransomed sinners home!

jealousies between Ministers and people. They sent within the power of the Christian Protesanother, and they were living in harmony and \_\_but it was now or never ! now or never ! peace ; and if they looked to the institutions of

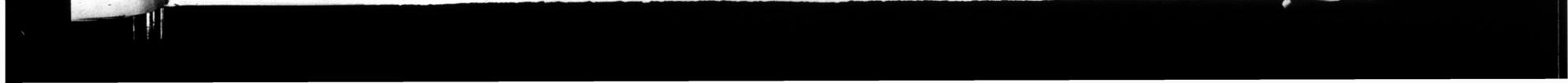
Sacraments, as far as he had had an opportunity ing, because he happened to be in the first Mis-

had rest and peace such as they had searcely had Thompson, M.P., who was a wealthy banker, a the more a great deal, Thou Son of David, nave mercy upon me." "And Jesus stood still and commanded him to be called." Yes, yes, crying prayer stops Jesus on a journey. "He stood will "And original Methodiat simplicity in all its intemountains mgn; no toot could live in it. of their Circuits were only a year old, and were do it if you like, ar do it if you like, ar and to maintain perfect stillness from the begin- grity and power; and they could call to account as unto the Lord.

eration. There was no apparent reason way day in the would say therefore reason your in the would say therefore reason were a large increase of their Societies, aries into Italy! Send them east, west, north, Missionary operations were concerned, and let fifty years that have intervende. Well, these are guished in this work, and led the way in it, but memorate, but things and times never live over had gone to their reward ; such men as Bunting, again ; I know that to be impossible ; but I wish seemed to have confidence in God and in one tant Church to render such a struggle perilous and Watson, and Newton, sye, and a hundred you to catch the spirit and to possess the enthu more; and let them think of the noble body of siasm of fifty years ago. We were all perfectly The Rev. Thos. Jackson was received with Christian laymen that had been connected with entrustastic then. Including the work --- Thompson, Butterworth, Farmer and among us, but we were all earnest, zea'ous, en Christian laymen that had been connected with enthusiastic then. There was no common-place peace; and if they looken to use institutions of religion among them, the performance of God's worship, and the ministrations of his Word and worship, and the ministrations of his Word and home ; torn themselves from their families, and good speeches as Mr. Bunting, and Mr. Watson,

in their old chapel. The chair was taken by Mr. generations of godly people, " we are come to Italian people will be as good as we are, for you the spirits of just men made perfect." Refer. have not given us a very bright picture. This in any former period; and that rest had not been Methodist Local Preacher, and one of the right alize the bright dream of returning to pass the value of the bright dream of returning to pass the researce of months was by a Lancashire man, Mr. lowerty, with anxieties, with trials, with dis-loved scenes of their youth. But as the proverb Leather said he was prepared to give £250, and trees : the record of it was in the error of the researce of months in the error of the most in the error of the error of the error of the most in the error of the most in the error of the tress; the record of it was in the graves of many prematurely opened; bought at a price which had been hallowed by the feelings of the marter. You have a great task no hesitancy at all. It struck him that that good had been hallowed by the feelings of the martyr man was more accustomed to address his Maker side. He had always liked Brightside, and he to your work zealously, promote this Jubilee fee On the power of crying prayer: "He cried night a storm that wrecked ship, and hopes, and other impression prevalent. Some of their and the fire of his devotion; bought at God's on his knees than to address his brother sena- had never been disappointed in contemplating tivity, and get a great deal of money, at least ٩.,

and compassionate heart than songs of angels. One chance still remained. Pale women, they to wait fifty years and keep blowing their orease, that the best thing was that everybody and compassionate heart than songs of angels. They were strictly forbidden any Minister who in any degree deviated from Dr. Hannah was received with cheers.-He weeping children, feeble and timid men, must little penny trumpets all over the world, instead die; but a stout, brave swimmer, with trust in of blowing the Jubilee trumpet all at once? No! To listen to them, he stands still. What a sight is here: a waiting Saviour, and an excited, running, suppliant begger! Jesus, side beggar. At this moment what feelings of hope, desire, and afxiety was the beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suph and compassion were the save him. One man was observed to go below. The part of the wards to clap a hand, or stamp, or raise any commotion what the, request of the wards the beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suppliant beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suppliant beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suppliant beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suppliant beggar's, and what sympathy and compassion were the Saviours, "Suppliant beggar's, "Suppliant beggar's, Saviours, "Suppliant begrares, "Suppliant beggar's, Saviours, "Suppliant begrares, "Suppliant begrares,



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If dwelt in their fathere ; it was there that day, al day schools are giving an impetus to Sunday EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA. -that good old feeling was felt at Leeds, which school operations. The admirable training Col- Dr. Hoole said that the Conference of Eastern had burned in so many a Missionary heart, that lege, Westminster, is doing a good work for the British America had appointed as their represenfeeling was there in that very meeting, and he schools of the connexion, and the services ren-trusted that, by the bleasing of God upon the dered in the whole Educational Department by A.M., and Rev. Professor Allison, A.M., of Sack-Jubilee celebrations, it would be beyond all for- the Rev. John Scott and the Rev. M. C. Taylor ville Institution. Mr. Boyce had been obliged mer parallel. The Resolution entrusted to him are invaluable. The Meetings of the other Edu- to leave the Conference on important business. contained two parts, one of which spake of hope cational Committees were also important. Much Mr. Narraway had not yet arrived, but he was -hope with respect to Italy-and just let him gratification was felt in regard to the New Kings- glad to see Professor Allison on the platform. in one sentence express his conviction that wood and Woodhouse Grove schools, and also Mr. Allison then came forward and presented sound Wesleyan Methodism, or that form of in relation to the Theological Institutions at the Address of his Conference, which was read Christianity-the old Pauline form of Christian- Richmond and Didabury, which are in a highly by the Secretary and cordially received by the

MISSIONARY JUBILEE.

ity-was the very thing for Italy : the very thing efficient state. A deepening concern is cherish- Conference. to meet Popery face to face ; and by the blessing ed as to the necessity of affording a very thorough Rev. Mesars. P. M'Owan, Arthur, and M'Culof God he trusted they should have an entrance training to ministerial Candidates, both for the lagh were appointed to prepare the reply. into Italy yet more enlarged, and follow out a home and for the foreign work.

work there that would never be lost or forgotten. The Chapel Committee businesss awakened has been full since my brief stay in this town. The other part of the Resolution spake of the much interest. Its fund is in a healthy state- When I entered your assembly last Wednesday would oner prayer for their pretaren when they ported is large, and the increase of Chapel in- Ministers who spoke on that occasion, I was were persecuted, and would succor them to the come for the support of the Ministry very grati-thrilled. My heart was penetrated with feelings best of their power, and they would remember fying.

that the discipline of Christianity was the discipline of suffering. O that they might feel how entirely they depended on the blessed Spirit's own agency, the Lord and Giver of Life! And sionary Committee of Review were principally might they prove that the Jubilee celebration had been the means of great spiritual prosperity.

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MICHAEL SMITH OF CANNING.

taught the necessity of the saving grace of God. Some years ago, during a revival of religion in Cornwallis, he united himself with the Methodist three one the profession of religion, seeking the "sident, in the emergency, feel justified in exercises ing a discretionary power, for the initiation of the state brother who represents to the gravity of the gravity of the state of the gravity of the state of the downward course, the hand of God was laid and steps as may secure, within our own Conupon him; ah, why will men invoke the rod of ference bounds, an appropriate Jubilee celebra-God? Yet, nas. Michael did appropriate did approprise did approprise did approprise did appropria God? Yet, alas, Michael did so, Now his ways ; he had been too well instructed to suppose, that his spirit and life were in accordance had "drawn back from God,"—be well knew, tion of ren wed zeal and enlarged liberality. She is only in her infancy ; and I think some the unit in the provide the time the meeting of the on. Spectators included, the space throughout that without restoration to the Divine favour, he was lost forever. How can any who have

the children of God ? Yet we meet with hundreds of such cases of painful delusion. contend for the Divine assertion-" By their fruits ve shall know them."

man, fled to the refuge for sinners ; and after many painful struggles, was enabled to believe midst of a most painful, and wearisome affliction, he was kept from murmuring. Down to the terNo. 10.

FROM THE ALPS. DEAR BROTHER,-

# "Above me are the Alps, "Above me are the Alps, The Palaces of Nature, whose vast walls Have pinnaeled in clouds their snowy scalp And throaed Eternity in icy hills Of cold sublimity, where forms and falls The Avalanche, the thunderbolt of snow! All that expands the spirit, yet appals Gather round these sammits as to show How earth may pierce to haven, Yet leave vain man below "

Professor Allison then said .- My heart. Sir.

I have never before experienced. Living away, some thirty poople, and driven up the Aips at the poor but industrious owns, and again ingu the rate of ten miles per hour. After ascending up on the slope the disentegrated rock has form-work of the Christian ministry was in itself im-christian best possible goodwill, yet deter-Sir, as it were, in one of the remote extremities forty miles, the Diligence is exchanged for chairs ed a small plateau of a few acres capable of pressive. The presence of so many fathers of mines upon an unsparing argumentative ventilaof this great Body, where the blood flows purely, Passing over some other important Commit-tees, we observe that two meetings of the Mis-it is true, but feebly, I had no idea of the intense and an equitable decision it is true, but feebly, I had no idea of the intense throbbings of the great heart of our venerable and strength in climbing hills. In passing throbbings of the great heart of our venerable throbbing heart of the great heart of theart of theart of the great heart of the great heart through the filly region ascending the Alps, the deep white snow mountains are just above him; pathising members who were evidently deeply ergency to call out the strength of the Conference. occupied with the question of the Jubilee celebration. Lengthened extracts from the celebration. Lengthened extracts from the speeches on this subject will be found on beard, and which I felt. • • • • • Dr. Han-tion is tilled by the reason patches of ground sapable of cultiva-tion is tilled by the reason patches of the Fr. President was an able extracts of the F speeches on this subject will be found on nah's letter to a junior Minister first led me to whom are footbull the scatty herbage, unless perchance of the Ex-President was an able exposi-our first page, which, we doubt not, will be read our first page, which, we doubt not, will be read with peculiar interest. Great un animity and en-thusiasm prevailed in these meetings, and there

seems every probability that the Jubilee services to be held this year will prove to be very felt the profoundest reverence I ever experienced. is considered a defect. As soon as the valley Paris. The schools of Geneva are popular with that place. From childhood, Michael was aught the necessity of the saving grace of God The question naturally arises, Will our own

The question naturally arises, Will our own connexion in these Provinces, the fruit of Mis-sionary operations,—take no part in this great Jubile? Our Conference could not well have pleasing evidences of having become "a new creature in Christ." But, alas, like too many, he allowed himself to decline from God, and threw off the profession of religion, seeking the indention time and entry shrouds it in vapours, and the evening three time allowed himself to decline from God, and three off the profession of religion, seeking the ident in the emergence feel justified in overalls.

the connexion would be that prompt measures of as many tears, as many trials, and as bright Upon our arrival last evening guns, were fired, prosperity was turned into adversity, his body should be adopted in relation to this important triumphs as any other portion of the mission field. announcing a party of French gentlemen at the was stricken, with that oft deceptive, but always fatal disease, consumption. But the voice of God was not disregarded,—be thought upon his spiritually and religiously could not fail to be spiritually and religiously could not fail to be good in the highest sense. The occasion is cergood in the highest sense. The occasion is cer-tainly a most fitting one for devout thanksgiving not say much of our Conference. Its history is at 8 another salute proclaimed their arrival at College for the training of missionaries. As stance, you count the company by their neckerwith religion ;-deeply conscious that his soul and special prayer, as well as for the manifesta- well known to you. The child is very tender. the summit, an achievement seldom realized.- soon as we reached Sheffield we hastened to Car. chiefs thus :- white, black, white, black, and so

tion of ren wed zeal and enlarged liberality. The following observations upon the Confer-The following observations upon the Confer-The solution of the base based by the solution of the based by the based by the solution of the based by the ba The following observations upon the Confer-ence Committees are from the Methodist Recor-the investige of the week of the Wesleyan shall enable investige of the week of the thus backsliden from God, who live without com-munion with their Saviour, no prayer, no con-the univ suppose themselves to be like our own than for the elergy and the laity lish usage to force your children to walk when four experienced guides reached the summit, but el was filled with ministers and laymen, and the ception of the dignitaries in front. Just in adfrom all parts of the Connexion to have an opreds of such cases of painful delusion. O for a faithful ministry, who will fearlessly
I rom all parts of the Connexion to nave an op-portunity of meeting together and of freely ex-injury to place us on our own resources too soon. the quiet valley beneath. At nine in the morn-Wm. Arthur was speaking to a Resolution, the called the Moderator, decidedly the senior of the changing ideas. The rainbow would be less beau-You might cripple us for life, and prevent that ing, with five mules and three guides, our party purport of which was the Jubilee of the Mission-Ministers, and, judging by his position, a real changing ideas. The rainbow would be less beau-tiful if one of its constituent colours were miss-development we are so anxious to attain, and set out for the great glacier Mer de Glace, or the ary enterprise. I cannot attempt to give you an Patriarch. At his right a Clerk; and this in-The first speech and it may be affirmed with truth, that, of which we will attain by the help of God and of Sea of Glass. For nearly three hours we climb-mr. Smith, in his true character as a fallen difference of the apparent officiality, though doubt-MR. EDITOR,—Having recently arrived from the great glaster are to anot attempt to give you an epitome of his speech, nor can I tell you of the cludes all the apparent officiality, though doubt-the distant shores of Cape Breton, to the beauall the varying shades of sentiment which have you. I claim to be the representative of 140 ed the rugged mountains where only mules and rapturous applause which crowned the appeal, less there are badgeless officers somewhere. A tiful metropolis of this Province, -my first staall the varying shades of sentiment which have you. I takin to be the representation of the region of a footing; above the region of which he uttered. He was most fervent on Italy, whisper passes along the seats, and in a moment tion in New Brunswick, I hasten to drop you many painful struggles, was enabled to believe found expression in the committees of the last found expression in the committee expression expression expression in the committee expression expressing expression expression expression expre to the saving of his soul. Though he often had much peace, he had but little joy, but in the mids of a most minimum work of the ministry, and after having passed the usual period of probation, most of them we climbed until only lichens were seen, the air the usual period of probation, most of them we climbed until only lichens were seen, the air desirous. Mr. Arthur was followed by Dr. A document is read conveying information of the I need hardly state that, myself and family The following refers to the Missionary Com-

Letters from Rev. J. Allison, A.M. fifty distinct reverberations were heard, and then B. A. Conference would have received a gracious insincerity. Thus we have a ready solution of died away in distant murmurings amid far off hearing. The result of this meeting must have the question-What claim has the Synod upon vallies and mouutains. At the close of this exciting day, the party have wished all our dear brethren in the Pro- After numerous speeches have been delivered

Chamouniz, July 14, 1863. At the close of this exciting tay, the party nave wished all our dear brethren in the rro- Atter numerous spectres have been universe, Chamouniz, July 14, 1863. whose ascent of Mount Blanc had been watched vinces could have been present to witness and grave, pathetic, and humorous, the reception exfor two days with so much interest and anxiety, feel the fraternal sympathy of the ministry in ercises close with prayer, and the Deputation rereturned safely to the village; two only of the good old England in our Colonial work. If spar- tires to inform the Conference of the gratifying original party having nerve enough to reach the ed to attend the adjourned or special meeting result. To dispose of this aspect of proceedings, peak, one a Frenchman, the other a Briton. Such next Tuesday, I will endeavour to give your read- we move toward Queen's Square, and find asseman entire prostration of strength, such utter ers a more extended account. Two very inter- bled in front of the Provincial Building, a large nervelessness, as these poor, tattered and hatless esting and important events have occurred during concourse of various classes of people. Minisudventurers presented, is seldom seen. Their this week, viz., the examination and ordination ters of different Churches are engaged successivecondition awakened the deepest sympathy, while of fifty-six young men, who having passed their ly in religious devotion and address. It is the

The novelty of this scene to an American can the opinion seemed quite general, that they were probation were received as ministers of our body general Protestant gathering. It is the united scarcely be imagined. The bustling village of poorly paid for such extraordinary exertion. in full connexion. Immense crowds assembled testimony to the world of Zion's undivided pur-Diligence, from Geneva. A Diligence is a the roaring, angry and turbid Avre in its course relate their experience, and on the following day the powers of d arkness and infidelity. study of itself, imagine first an omnibus, then a through awful gorges, whose beetling walls of hundreds went away from the large Brunswick At four o'clock this gathering disperses, and closed seat in front containing four persons, solid lime rise perpendicularly close by the path St. Church unable to gain admittance to the or- the Conference proceedings are resumed. There prospect of persecution and suffering. But they would offer prayer for their brethren when they would offer prayer for their brethren when they borted is large, and the increase of Chapel in-Ministers who spoke on that occasion, I was

some thirty poople, and driven up the Alps at the poor but industrious Swiss, and again high young men who were being separated to the and juniors into that kind of antagonism which

## Our Conference.

Street, toward a Church standing directly in into the trenches of the enemy and attempts to front of the thoroughfare, as if intended like some seize the fortress by escalade; but as if recol-

Yours truly, J. ALLISON. NO. 12 Conference to their friends and brethren in the FROM THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

SHEPFIELD, July 29, 1863. DEAR BROTHER,—We left Leeds this morn-with a respectful bow we walk in. We with a respectful bow we walk in. We would be an a this debate has at last called the opposite party into prompt and determined action. His argu-ments have evinced more than ordinary conteming with Bro. Churchill for the seat of the Con- twenty, forty, sixty-eight Ministers present, at a plation of a distinct Conference question, arrange-

hopes of triumph. There rises one of the advocates ! He is evidently a junior representative, aged say 35, muscular and active, with a contour evincing a dash of the American, and a phisique which would argue health and promised longevity, but half There is a small company moving up Prince latitude of 45 degrees North. The speaker rushes contradicted by a countenance too sallow for a

noble battery to command its entire range, and lecting the vigilance of the opposing ranks, their noble battery to command its entire range, and enfilade its ranks. This is the *Free* Church,— the present place of meeting of the United Pres-byterian Synod; and the group approaching it byterian Synod; and the group approaching it comprizes the Deputation from the Wesleyan gagement. Calm even to poetry, self possessed Church refered to. The doors are open to all- this debate has at last called the opposite party and confident, respectful to seniors and superiors, ment equal to the opportunities of the moment parative importance with any ground of dispute since the Arian controversy.

> with permission of himself, the boys, and PETER PEOPLEPAINTER.

Photographville, August 18, 1863.

Letter from Fredericton.

authority invested in these representatives, when

SKETCHES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE. No 3

39th year of his age : leaving an afflicted wife, men with their locks of silver, or listen to the who with untiring vigilance had watched over words of wisdom that fell from their lips, words him, and three children to mourn their loss that will go out to the ends of the world, and His death was improved by the writer in the and remote isles of the sea; no one could mix the sea built by the kindness of a relation of a rel and the funeral was attended by the Free Masons with whose fraternity he was associated. J. G. HENNIGER.

Canning, August 14, 1863.

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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1863.

The British Conference.

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of the Church has committed to their trust is -has led to serious inquiry, careful heart-searching, earnest prayer, and renewed labour for the there appears to be cherished very generally fortune of her worth abroad. throughout the Connexion the spirit of preparation and expectation,-prayerful waiting for the appointed.

We are able to make only some brief references to the proceedings of the Conference, though we are persuaded, did our space admit of a full

PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

Those acquainted with English Methodism The Conference opened on Thursday the 30th well understand that a very considerable amount of deliberation upon the various subjects to be brought before the Conference, takes place in the Professor Allison. In addition to what he has several preparatory Committees, which are comstated we may remark, that twenty-two Miniaposed not only of leading Ministers, but of lay reters of the British Conference have been called presentatives from the several Districts ; and the to their reward during the year-twenty-one, on conclusions to which! these Committees arrive are ordinarily adopted by the Conference. The very great interest which the lay brethren evince in the business of the connexion, and the prominent part taken by them in the discussions, their unanimity with the Ministers in the recommendations adopted, are pleasing features of these six young men who had honorably passed their Committees; and were it not for the amount of probation-and whose examination, private and preparatory work thereby done, and the thorough public, gave the very highest satisfaction to the sifting to which the various connexional measures are subjected, the Conference proper would be Conference, were received into full Connexion. The Conference is evidently resolved to be rigidly unable satisfactorily to transact its great pressure of business within the limited time prescribed by careful in the admission of Candidates for the Ministry, and that Probationers are to be con-Mr. Wesley's deed of declaration sidered as on trial in every sense of the word.

One of the most venerable of these Commit- for gifts, for graces, for moral character, for tees is that which has in charge the provision for health, for preaching power, ability for useful-Supernumerary Ministers and Ministers' Widows, ness. for everything, --that if a man has not gifts styled the Auxiliary Fund Committee. It is and grace for the work, it is but kindness to another a scale commensurate with the claims of those who have devoted their vigour and life to the service of the Gospel.

15,000 members. These are some of the results us, and of your Missionary operations. But, Sir, as

## " Mount Blanc is the monarch of mountains, They crowned him long ago On a throne of rocks, in a robe of clouds With a diadem of snow."

and a harpier man. Old men we heard to say, "We never saw it on this fashion." In the our youth. That Institution has prospered ever solid, solid as stone in a valley full large enough, men conducting those meetings, he did not ap sentre of the platform rose the crown of glory that since its organisation. It has now expanded frozen solid yet moving ! Through the debris prove of either, he thought every Methodist as covered the venerable head of Dr. Dixon. The into four distinct departments; the one over of ages, debris of granite in some places ground sembly ought to be allowed the privilege of thy son, and of thy son's son, what things I have tations, respecting the Great "Bazaar and Feat ringing cheer that welcomed him marked a man which I preside is the ladies' academy. The to powder, we stumbled, leaped, and ran until giving; and secondly, if men and women are forthe whole Connexion delight to honour; the al-most breathless silence in which his beautiful utcontaining about 100 boarders. The male aca- glacier was crossed, not by myself, but by my Conference ought to be passed forbidding them to thrown up from their primitive home, bubbling for the promotion of different schemes of useful

general prosperity of the Parent connexion. Our fathers at home exhibit no indications of depar-transfer the same indications of depar-tors the same indications of depart indications of depart of instructors. We have also a theological depart-tors the same indications of depart indica ture from the earnestness and devotedness of of eight hundred thousand souls; the eyes of ment, over which our President, the Rev. C. De-President by a majority of seven votes over W. dim with tears. That was the episode some will his care from 9 to 15 young men. This is our We are now thirty-four days from home, have L. Thornton, M. A., the Editor of the Magazine-

with enlarged faith and prayer and zeal and effort they are engaged in their various connexion- illustrates the genius of Methodism, which is from 200 to 250 pupils. That Institution is strict- Experienced travellers say that Mount Blanc is Rev. C. Prest, is one of the best specimens of a broadly stamped with the Missionary character. Is colonial. I believe we have never had to ask a seen on an average only sixty days per year, and dignified Christian gentlemen I have ever seen, for men of supereminent powers, natural and acal enterprises, and with the confidence that they will have the divine benediction in no small mea-will have the divine benediction in no small mea-sure. The absence of late very of that ac-the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-sure the only day we could afford to spend in Cha-struggle equal in importance to any excepting the only day we could afford to tell their friends, customed large increase of membership annually -amounting to many thousands year after year -amounting to many thousands year after year would be like Samson shorn of his locks, like morning; and I thought that Jubilee sound would trust I say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul and all clection of sub-secretaries and letter writers, the ion that, once fairly tested, its provess would Mr. Editor, you are aware that I have a flowery

> Yours in Christian love, J. ALLISON. No. 11.

GENEVA, July 16, 1863. ed by the retiring President to the President of his successor.

The Conference prayer meeting which follow-

greetings, in speeches and smiles, immediately nature, but also from the people. The words of from God. He died with unshaken confidence will be found elsewhere, but there are things you given him seals to his ministry. I represent in his Redeemer, on the 6th of August, in the cannot print. No one could gaze on those noble is won the hearts of all. Mr. Jackson is the ther, let us inquire what claim the Synod has reason to think otherwise than that they flow embodiment of the "good, the beautiful, and the upon the respect and sympathies of the Church spontaneously from the law of love which is in true;" all that Cousin laboured in the lectures of and the world. Where did it originate? Whose their hearts.

a year to expound is amply illustrated in this superscription does it bear? Here is a venerable, I think I may safely say, after two Sabbaths lovely christian minister. He spoke of two pe- intelligent Minister beside us. " Pray, Sir, tell labours that the ecclesiastical year, has commenceand remote isies of the sea; no one could mix with society so holy without being made a better and a happier man. Old men we heard to say.

a Divine command. 'Thou shalt remember atl But I have something to say more interesting the way in which the Lord thy God hath led thee,' than self-references. Your readers have had of and also, ' That thou mayest tell it in the ears of late, some gentle intimations, and loving soliciwrought and the wonders I have done." ival," which has become almost an Institution, Twenty-five years ago the Church of Scotland, here, and may I not add a very prosperous one. always subject to the support and control of the The last examination is just over, and it is vaca-British Government, became so subserviently de- tion again. I would fain describe the scenes of voted to the wishes of political dignitaries, that the 12th. But had I the descriptive powers of a fearful distrust of the consequences began to a Brewster I fear I should fail in the attempt. gain ground in its own ranks. One class par- Few persons I apprehend visit Fredericton

ticularly, chiefly in the Highlands of the Church's City without paying a visit to the beautiful native country, inheriting the piety, bravery, and grounds of Judge Wilmot. I think about 3000 uncompromising steadfastness of the covenant- persons young and old, paid visits there on ers, threw its entire strength of learning and elo- Wednesday last. For the entrance money, quence against the gigantic evil. These were op- which was 25 cents per. head, to adults, and 12 posed by the rich and indifferent, with a zeal cents for children, amounted to something over originated by the occasion, and in arguments of \$520. Many of them were strangers from all the professed loyalty to the Cabinet and State. Ex- surrounding towns and country. Nearly 800 traordinary exigencies create or call into action were from St. John, a distance of 80 miles. extraordinary genius. It proved so in this case: Woodstock supplied a very fair quota, while (reluctantly) that we cannot match that in our taunted, challenged, and despised, from the opin- Province.

interesting and important item of filling up the legal hundred was proceeded with. The first ion, till a general Assembly, in the ancient city If you or your readers wish to greet a great who received this honour was our late President, of Edinburgh, sat upon the merits of a question variety of these terrestrial angels, come and see. Rev. W. B. Boyce, whose election to this distinc-tion was entirely unanimous. The seal of the Conference and Mr. Wesley's Bible was deliver-whose the participant to the Benefician Lawyers for the Crown dared and wo of our senses. There was music, to move demanded a division. Amid the breathless si- the atmosphere, and thrill the soul. Two milielect, accompanied by a happy reference to their lence of that memorable moment, under a protest tary bands, generously offered by the Colonel of expressions of confidence in the administration which spoke defiantly and conclusively as the the Regiment, gave delightful evidence of their Theses of Luther, three hundred Ministers march- skill and taste, in producing harmonic sounds. ed out of the Assembly, to establish, on the basis It is not easy to estimate fully the benefits of Methodists, John Wesley Methodists. We be-lieve, Sir, in the essential and fundamental doc-trines of Methodism. We keep up in all our Sector to ut the institution of the showy peaks far of conscientious truth, a Church and a system. music on such occasions. I doubt very much if Societies all the institutions of Methodism, and above in the heavens, that you begin to realize there who engaged in this exercise, were very ing with a newspaper in his hand near the As- the religious denominations of the land, mingled The Conference opened on Thursday the 30th we glory in the name. We stand up by the side in the institutions of detuctions, and up by the side in the institutions of detuctions, and up by the side in the institutions of detuctions, and up by the side in the institutions of detuctions of the land, mingled in the institutions of the land, mingled in the institution of the institutions of the land, mingled in the institution of the institutions of the land, mingled in the institution of the institutions of the land, mingled in the institution of the land, mingled in the institution of the land, mingled in the institution of the institution of the land, mingled in the institution of the land, mingled institution of the land, m Wesleyanism written upon our very foreheads climbing the mountain on mules which would ever attended; the presence of three hundred and though opposed to the principle on which of the nature within. Amid all the varieties of Wesleyanism written upon our very foreheads and beamng out of our very countenances. This is one of the glories of Methodism, its identity. Here are brethren from Ireland boasting of their on the plateau of Montanvert, we commenced a to their reward during the year—twenty-one, on account of ill health and the infirmities of age have been allowed to retire to a supernumerary relation—over one hundred candidates were re-commended by the several District meetings to be received on probation for the Ministry— several of whom were not received,—and fifty-six young men who had honorably passed their wherever you find it. Oh, Sir, it is a bleased thought that a number of us here are the results of the labours of the devoted men you have sent into all parts of the world. Oh, what a chorus of hallelujahs these sainted Missionaries are raising, as one and another and another are goo whole party of Nova Scotians—true to their hereditary character, at length stood upon this marble sea, which during ages innumerable has never yielded to the heat of the summer's sun, nor sank beneath the autumn's rains. Around us yawned immense caverns which have been rooving for centuries. When the work in Frence Conference on the various as-proving for centuries. When the summer's in the town of the work in Frence Conference on the various as-proving for centuries. When the various as-proving for centuries are as the summer's the summer's

growing for centuries. How beautiful to lean over and gaze down into their crystal depths, THE LAST MARTYRS OF EROMANGA.—A neat over and gaze down into their crystal depths, little bas into hear of the grandeur of the scene, tered very urgent appeals for help and sympathy. what a few years ago, constituted two religious that more than 600 lamps, variepleasing to observe that this excellent Fund is not losing its hold upon the sympathies and bene-not losing its hold upon the sympathies and bene-not losing its hold upon the sympathies and bene-ance of the shair on this constituted the sympathies and the s not losing its hold upon the sympathies and bene-volence of the Church, though it is felt that the by the Conference. The ordination church, were burning with activity, wolnce of the Church, though it is felt that the allowances it can afford are not by any means upon a scale commensurate with the claims of net event here are of the chain of the lamented Rev. G. N. Gordon and his wife, who fell victims to the savages of Ero-upon a scale commensurate with the claims of the Australasian Conference. Not a little amuse-

the service of the Gospel. The General Education Committee reviewed the Approximation in the serveral affiliated Con-the Approximation in the serveral affi the operations both of the day and Sabbath ferences. The cordial greeting he received as a schools. The gratifying report was presented in Sabbath action of the subof an increase in Sabbath school scholars amount-less, highly gratifying to himself, and is expres-ject of the memoir, who is himself expecting short-into unknown depths below. The discharge of in Canada, and certainly their interests will not Christ only as its Head and Ruler—has natural-generously loaned the ingeniously constructed ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-sive of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-sive of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward ing to 29,000, and also a very considerable in-stream of the regard our fathers cherish toward is cannon amid these peaks has a wonderful effect. Is util the second of the regard our fathers cherish toward is cannon amid these peaks has a wonderful effect. Is util the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers of wonne fathers the second of the regard our fathers of wonne fathers of ing to zeroes of Church membership among sabbath school teachers. It is found that the connexion-given of Mr. Allison's address, the date of the see, fired a gun, when some had our delegation appeared in force, I think E-several departments of society in this world of us in every respect, the Gas Company of Fredpar whe

you have requested me to say something of our

Institution, I will briefly do so ; the Mount Al-

The last English mail brought us Conference intelligence to the 7th inst. The proceedings as reported furnish evidence of the peacefulness and intelligence to the 7th inst. The proceedings as reported furnish evidence of the peacefulness and intelligence to the 7th inst. The proceedings as reported furnish evidence of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the intelligence to the 7th inst. The proceedings as reported furnish evidence of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the 7th inst. The proceedings as all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the representation of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the representation of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the representation of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the representation of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the representation of the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the peacefulness and all over the land, when that voice shook the instelligence to the peacefulness and the value of the peacefulnes and the value of the peacefulness and the value of

former times. The great work which the Head aged men were now bright with smiles, and now Wolfe, D. D., presides. He has generally under miles below their junction. with them a matter of hearty concern ; while remember when another fifty years have rolled establishment at Sackville. We have a staff of travelled some six thousand miles, having seen The contest was very exciting and equally hon-Israel when the Ark of God was taken. There swell across the Atlantic, that its undulations that is within me bless His holy name."

CONFERENCE SESSION.

exists a deep and universal conviction that her could not die away till they reached our distant return of those days of special grace; so that now true prosperity is inseparably bound up with the shores. I would just like to remind our beloved friends that the dear brother who presides over The fine religious tone, so marked in all the the Theological department of our work is an

salvation of God. Nor will they in this be dispropriety, in the last, the largest and the best. very small salary, exceedingly small for so great DEAR BROTHER,-My last from Chamounix Nobly had Mr. Arthur spoken for the Home a man. If we could only get one blast of that was so hurried, and written amid scenes so ex-

Nobly had Mr. Arthur spoken for the flome a man. If we could only get one one of the was so hurried, and written and better so can Missions the day before, clearly did the gifted Secretary show, what some have been so slow Mr. Hocart said, we will love you all the more. I Mr. Hocart said, we will love you all the more. I to believe, that the Home and Foreign Missions should like to say one word about our Metho-the Alps. The magnitude of the mountains report of the doings of that body, we would thereby well contribute to the pleasure and the dism abroad has everything to gain by the widest Methodists, John Wesley Methodists. We be-you begin to calculate the immense distances in e

ing up to join that hlessed assembly.

"Oh may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying find my latest foe, Under my feet at last."



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were about 1300 dollars, besides this there are got under weigh and came down the river, which were about 1300 dollars, besides this there are got under weigh and came down the river, which for some down the river, which are persons who have each agreed to give 100 dol-lars, which with other smaller donations will swell the entire amount, to more than \$2000, then they pourd in six pound howizer halls swell the entire amount, form our with a vengeance. As we got past the buffs on a narrow and a mean mind. As it is our inten-bars, which will remove a heavy burden, from our with a vengeance. As we got past the buffs on a narrow and a mean mind. As it is our intenswell the entire amount, to have then they poured in six pound howitzer balls insult and humiliate them is the suggestion of which will remove a heavy burden, from our with a vengeance. As we got past the bluff so a narrow and a mean mind. As it is our inten-friends and long suffering Trustees. Thanks be ter, but one of their shot passed through our the people of the South, nothing ought to be G. O. H. We were leaking hadly, having been struck two the war. places.

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 THE REMOVAL OF THE DEAD.—Ever since the battle of Gettysburg, until the 1st of Angust and September, yet this is but a brief and partial reprieve, for october will probably tripped the month, the main the two starting the month, the month that couldn't cross. Finally the tug came back and partial reprieve, for october will probably tripped the month that the two starting the month, the month that the two starting the month that the starting the month that the starting the month that the starting the month the starting the month the month the starting the month that the starting

and International Show Society, held at Wolf-ville, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., in connection with the Provincial Commissioners, it was un-animously *Resolved*, 'That this Association hold an Exbibition in connection with the Provincial Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition, at Kentville, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th Kentville, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th October next." The medals received from the Royal Horticaltural Society, London, will be command for A grand display of fruits. fore and aft." roots, and cereals, may be expected. The prize lists will be published next week.

fore and aft." QUAKERS IN THE FEDERAL ARMY.—The Philadelphia correspondent of the Tribune gives husbands. It is almost incredible, the number It is stated that His Excellency the Lieu. Gov-ernor goes to England on the 17th of next month, probably not to return in an official character. The English papers make a note of the fact of

probably not to return in an official tensation of the fact of His Lordship's having resigned the Governorship of this Province. The English papers make a note of the fact of His Lordship's having resigned the Governorship of this Province. The December of the none neighborhood, some twelve of the The Rev. Dr. Forrester returned from Europe by the steamer Asia, after an absence of three months, during which time he has travelled con-vailed, and they were forced into ranks. Here siderably, and devoted much attention to Educa- muskets were given to them, but every man of spread with such fearful rapidity as to cut off the 27th of August. tional matters. The Rev. Mr. Maxwell also came by the Asia, to take the pastorate of Chalmers' conceivable insult and outrage was heaped upon the function of the pastorate of Chalmers' conceivable insult and outrage was heaped upon them; they were tied up, starved, and whipped. MR. MCGEE'S WARNING.-Referring to Mr. Still they remained firm to their conscientious ed, under the charge of Peter Mcliugh. Before Church in this city.

M. MCGEE's WARNING.—Referring to Mr. McGee's letter, setting forth the intentions of the Federal Government with respect to Canada, the plains of Mr. McGee's letter, and usays if he has any information of the sort set forth there it baold be communicated to the Government, not published in the newspapers. Mr. McGee's letter, and usays graphed out the state and proves and bruts, and on the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the necessity as we do of rousing public attention to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but againtic scheme to force the Government into action. We re-the hold affords, anything but the necessary is we don't have reason to believe they have been in pos-session for some time of the facts contained in Mr McGee's letter—their attention having been call-ed to them, by a person holding an influential position." and in full sight of the screaming, horror-striken to attend.

The New York Herald, after quoting the sub-stance of Mr. McGee's communication, says, "McGee is in Canada what John Mitchell is in Richmond—a blatherskite sensation monger. It is curious to find these two Irish rebels running on perived, detaring that they toold mot kill such a man. This refusal so enraged the officer that he knocked his victim down in the road, and then strove repeatedly to trample him to death under his horse's feet. But the animal persistently re-his horse's feet. But the animal persistently re-tise over the gourne course, and labouring, the the strove repeated is to even step over his prostrate body. In the strove repeated is the strow resched was burned to death upon the strove repeated is the strow repeated by the same course. This horse's feet. But the animal persistently re-tise to even step over his prostrate body. In Chairman. general feeling is, that if a thing is in itself ex-cellent, its virtues should be proclaimed to the work. While some of the Cases, made out of the Bedeque, P. E. I., Aug. 11, 1863. four winds of heaven, for the general benefit of choicest woods, are finished in the simplest and HALIFAX DISTRICT. four winds of heaven, for the general benefit of chastest manner possible, others are adorned and chastest manner possible, adorned at the possible adorned at the The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the is circuit to ind these two first febers raining to be stabilish in the Provinces the form of the world on the world were marched with the Rebel army to Getty suggest the end, they were marched with the cordial approval of the world, of the properties and operation, so as to jadge of fits growthe trusted for preserve an in-trusted for preservation. Very early in the active the world were the The Branch Offices are well supplied with silk self determinedly hostile, and which according to his then declarations was irreconcileable with the interests of his emigrant countrymen. The pair are beautiful specimens of consistency and truth-fulness, and if they did not furnish their own parallels we might vainly look for them else-where." The St. John Newson in this counter the speciment of the specimen of the speciment of the specime Friends, all unhurt were taken prisoners and sent in the excitement. It lowest estimate is fifteen, omplaints peculiar to different clin The Branch Ordes are well supplied with sin mon to the world at large, is conceded, not only by the masses, but by governments, men of sci-ence, and candid observers in every walk of life. Can such remedies be too widely known? Im-Can such remedies be too widely known? Im-WILLIAM SMITHSON, Chairman. Newport, August 14, 1863. Halifyx, N S. SACKVILLE DISTRICT. oisble !-- Cin. " Dollar Collumbian." The Sackville Financial District Meeting will STEAM SAW-MILL European. THE CROPS IN N. B .- The St. John News and they obtained an order for their discharge, THE CROPS IN N. B.—The St. John News and they obtained an order for their discnarge, says,—We learn from the Woodstock Journal, conditioned on their taking an affirmation of their in the up-river sections of country, the crops are in a magnificent condition, and the weather for harvesting never better than it is at present. science sake were released, and are now here. be held (D. V.) in Amberst, on Wednesday, SIMORO'S SEWING MACHINES -- A had Sewing Machine, as the purchaser will very soon discover, For Sale or to Let. is worse than useless—it's in the way. Every one who has Sewing Machines to sell. claims that his is the best. It is the business of the biyer to find out the best, and not to purcha-g on mere hearsay or laudation. It is the business of the hurse to see that the Machine short to be the buyer to find out the best, and not to purcha-g on mere hearsay or laudation. It is the business of the hurse to see that the Machine short to be are in a magnificent condition, and the weather for harvesting never better than it is at present. Wheat, oats, rye, potatoes, etc., are said to be very promising; and buckwheat looks almost be-yond precedent. Grain and, root crops promising a may be heard at any street corner, and even to be decidely about an average. Wheat, in some places, however, is suffering from the weevil. The potatos crop will be unavaily between the supersance, but its progress seems to be very slow. Our contemporary thinks that if the zot does not line as week, we can say that the crops in about Fredericton are in a very forward state, and afford every indication of an abundant har-vest. The Col. Presbyterian says,—It is truly grati-fying to hear the favorable reports of the coupts. The Col. Presbyterian says,—It is truly grati-fying to hear the favorable reports of the coupts. The Col. Presbyterian says,—It is truly grati-fying to hear the favorable reports of the coupts. The Gole and Charlotte, the hay is the same against us in all the prites, when they as speed millions of dollars, theory have eas a speed reports of the coupts. The same speed millions of the courts. The Source same the favorable reports of the coupts their numbers, and flee back routed to their places, they have only changed their hase, and theory have eas and Charlotte, the hay is the commendia of the counts. The Source same the favorable reports of the coupts. The same Journal in an article on Canadia. The Ministers and Stewards are hereby noti-source the favorable reports of the coupts. The Ministers and Stewards are hereby noti-source the speet and Charlotte, the hay is the owne and there the speet and form every solutary effects on Canadia. The many the speet of the roget and of the syster of the favorable reports of the coupts. The speet solutary effects on Canadia. 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They are the only purgative incuictions in is safe to administer in cases of Krisipelas, Typhoid, Scarlet, Yelhow, or other Feyers, or in Small Pox, fying to hear the favorable reports of the crops that reach us from all parts of the country. Al-though in Saint John and Charlotte, the hay is light, in some other parts it is far more abundant than was expected, while the reports of the grain and root crops are most encouraging. On the farm of Thomas Parks, Eeq., we recently saw a field of oats, comprising four or five acres, which it would be difficult to match or surpress anywher it so and yet we are told that this is " a poor, a very poor farming country." Perhapa this merely means that we have poor farmers, and in that sense it is often true, but let us not be unjust to a fruitful soil, to the rain and sunshine, and un-grateful to HIM whose widely opened hand sup-plieth the wants of every living thing. American States. Just received per steamship Asia. 8 Cases Summer Goods. Gastritis, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and fied that the Financial Meeting, for the Liverother diseases, where a mild soothing and heating ppising Mantles, S. wis, arage and Musli pool District, will be held, (D.V.,) in the Barpurgative is required. One dose of Radway's Pills will cleanse the bowels, and purge from the system rington Wesleyan Church, to commence on Also-150 pieces superior Printed COTTONS. Juy 15. S. STRONG & CO diseased humors as thoroughly as lobelia will cleanse the stomach, without weakening the pati-ent. One dose is sufficient to prove their superi-Wednesday 9th, at 9 o'clock. A.M. GEO. JOHNSON. ENGLISH & CLASSICAL Chairman. ority to all other pills. Petite Riviere, Aug., 17 1863. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- LIVER COMPLAINTS .- As SCHOOL, these pills act on the general system through the circulation, there are few diseases which they can-TEA MEETINGS AT AVLESFORD .- A public Tea-meeting to aid in reducing the debt on the wesleyan Parsonage, will be held at Aylesford disorders of the liver. For these they are a certain Maitland Street. INIIS INSTITUTION will re-open of WED remedy. Sold everywhere East, on Wednesday, 2nd Sept., on the ground American States. There is little news of consequence from the seat of war. The forts in Charleston Harbour still hold out. The struggle there may prove more protracted than the Federals have anticiinfamy. their own shame. The fiendish glee of those who
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## Book Notices.

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porarily settled. American legation was burned.

### Financial District Meetings. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting for the Annapolis Dis-riet will be held at Bridgetown, on Wednesday, he 26th of August, at 9 o'clock, A.M. The keyto the Gospel as real historic records. "There a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the a humrn one, and it is this fact that gives us the during the whole of the present month at the Exercise the fact that gives us the during the whole of the present month at is no life of Christ in the English Language, so

attend with the Ministers. Missionary Meetings will be held as follows:—At Tupperville, Tues-Will be held as follows:—At Tupperville, Tues-Princtown Review, for April, 1863.

The Slaves of Prejudice.

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman. Bridgetown, 4th August, 1863.

The financial meeting of the Prince Edward Island District, will be held (D. V.,) at Tryon,

on Wednesday, 2nd of Sept., at 10 o'clock, A, M. Circuit Stewards of the district are invited S. W. SPRAGUE,

BOOK NOTICES. Schrs Onward, Spinney, Labrador; Loyal, Spinney WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. — Farrar's Theo-Labrador; Rose, Doane, Western Banks-bound Boston.

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August 5

LETTER A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

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At Cost!

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINES .-- Our Letter DEATH ROBBED OF HIS PREY. There are queer people in the world; people A Family Sewing Machine is fast gaining a world-tit the most about a presentation. It is beyond doubt the best and with the most absurd, unreasonable, and inde-fensible prejudices. For example, we have met with individuals who had a morbid antipathy to anything that was extensively adve: tised, no mat-ter what might be its actual claims to the confi-ter wh

They could not see, for example, in Dr. Hollo. It will sew alf kinds of cloth, and with all kinds way's magnificent system of advertising, cover-ing as it does, all the mediums of publicity which the world affords, anything but agigantic scheme of mere speculation. True, they could not gain-asy the testimony pouring in spontaneously from the highest sources, in favor of his incomparable Pills and Ointment, but still they shook their heade and muttered "humbug." Of course, there chaste and exonaice style.

heads and muttered "humbug." Of course, there is no possibility of arguing with men who won't reason. The best way is to let them alone. For-piece of cunning workmanship of the most useful tunately, such specimens of stupidity are "few and far between" in this enlightened era. The aud when about to be operated may be opened as

STNDAT, Aug 23. A New Supply of Books. English and American, Has been received at the Wesleyan Book Room,

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Stevenson's Praying and Working, Recreations of a Country Parson, Graver Thoughts of a Country Parson,

Spencer's Pastor's Sketches. Todd's Lectures to Children, the Better Hour, Doing Good in the Walks of Usefulness, Bermens-Jackson's, Clarke's, Benson's, The World's Birth Day by Gaussen, Hints on the Culture of Character,

Noble Traits of Kingly Men, Farrar's Theological and Ecclesiastical Dictionar-ies, Farrar's Biblical Geography, Krummacher's Suffering Saviour,

troops. Twenty-seven German Princes accepted the Em-peror of Austria's invitation to conference at Frankfort. China telegram announces Japan affairs tem-portarity settled. American legation was burned. elements in the evangelic naratives wherever they Ref French Silt Repros in parset shader. Manuer's Life of our Lord, Arnot's life of Subath School Libr-ing Boeks suitable for Sabbath School Librhe light Fabrics of the season. Real French Silk Repps, in newest shades. ing Boeks suitable for Sabbath School Libr aries, &c., &c.

Aug 12. MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY

REV. JOHN ALLISON, A. M. - Principal. MRS. M. LOUISA ALLISON, A. M. - Preoptress

THE next Session of this Branch of the MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN ACADEMY will commence on Thursday, the 17th of Sept., 1863.

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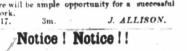
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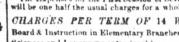
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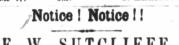
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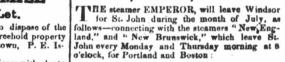
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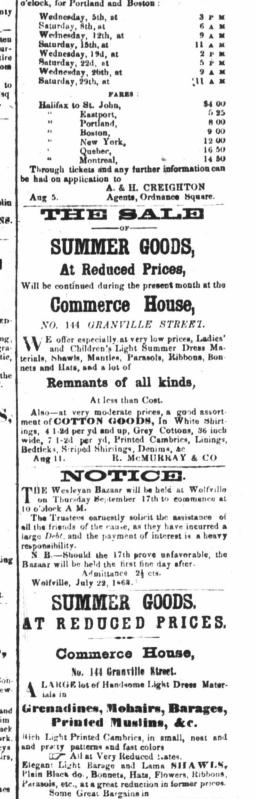
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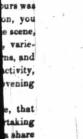
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in the force is stronger for resistance now that it was when attacked in April last, and that the other defences of Charleston have been increased. A Charleston correspondent of the Balimore american says :--- "The rebels have built numer-ous additional batteries on James Island, and we will no doubt have a hundred more guns to en-oounter than Dupont had. They are also build-ing interior lines of defences, close to the city. Not less than seven thousand troops have landed on Morris Island during the past week from the Sumter. One of our picket-boats from the Wa-bash end not to be in "good spirits" all the while, as far as hope of final success is concerned. We commend to our people the thirty-seventh after the rebel steamer Alce under the walls, of Sumter, on Wednesday night, but failed, and Haines was captured with twelve of his men. capture the rebel steamer Alce under the walls of Sumter, on Wednesday night, but failed, and Hainee was captured with trelve of his men. Eight of the Crishene writes: "An office just returned ter, of the Choenduigua." Information received at Washington from the shange in the relative positions of the two as mies. It is believed that Lee will attempt a fank movement on the Federal left. It is re-moured that a large Confederate force is ap-prosching Dumfrise. Guerilla parties appeart, stores, and private property. A portion of Long street's corps has occupied Fredericksburg suite, in the vicinity of Gen. Meade's forces, and have again captured a large amount of army street's corps has cocupied Fredericksburg, but the first sumter and wagen, the other fort but the indications are than on steamy till be made. The frames of a sequence of the street, and have again captured a large amount of army street's corps has cocupied Fredericksburg, but the besttered to pieces. Even if we should the besttered to pieces. Even if we should the fredericksburg and Acoust of the gainst the indications are than on attempt will be made to pieces. Even if we should the fredericksburg and Acoust of the gainst transment of the gainst the most charge of the start as again captured a large amount of army storest a corps has to coupied Fredericksburg but the stores and private property. A portion of Long storest acoupied Fredericksburg and Acousting the battery on the way to Charleston.



D. D. CURRIE. The Quarterly Meeting of the Executive

At Mill Village, on the lôth inst., by the Rev. T. Smith, Mr. Wm. R. Calder, to Miss Abigail N. Mack, daughter of Mr. James G. Mack. (Pieton papers Book Committee will be held at the Conference

Data copy.) On the 13th inst., by Rev. Jas. Tweedy, Mr. John W. Lindasy, of Burton, N. B., to Miss Jane Cam-bridge, of Shefield. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mr. Robert Brannon, to Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, both of

Obituaries and other articles intended for

At Elmsdale, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. Joh Cameron, Mr. John Walker, of Scotland, to Miss A C., second daughter of Mr. II. Horne.

Deaths.

At Cow Bay, on the 20th inst , Joseph Yorke, in t

20th year of his age. On the 20th inst., Miss Cath rine Howlett, aged 3 years. On the 17th inst , at St. John, N. B., Mary, wife

D. D. Stewart, Esq., formerly of Nova Scotia-At Honolula, Sandwich Islands. 28rd Decr., 1862 John Blackadar, aged 39 years, eldest son of the late

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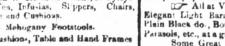
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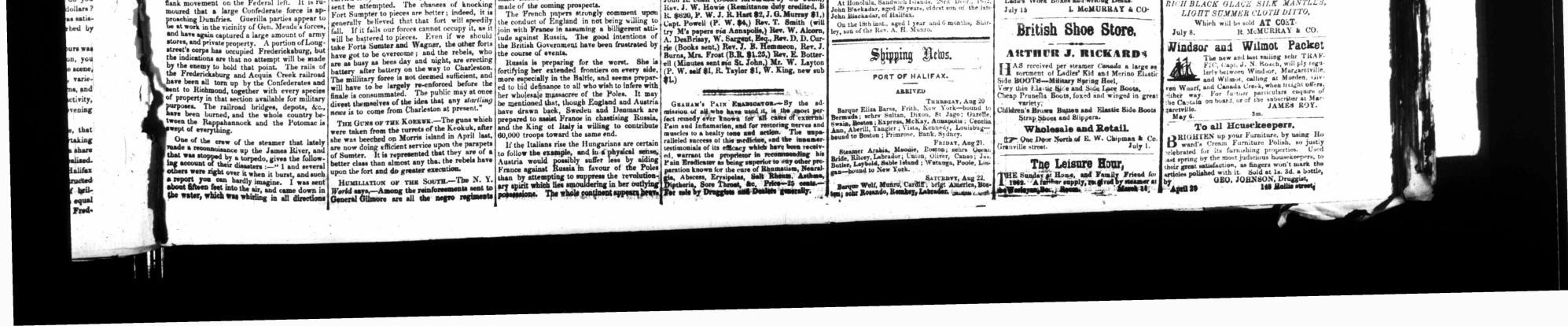
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## The family.

The Beacon Light. Our young readers have probably read the sto which the following is a poetical version with an The fisher was out on the stormy sea

And the day was almost gone, When the threatening clouds and the wind an And the night came swiftly on. He turned the prow of his little boat Toward the dear and distant shore, And rowed for the snug and sandy cove H'd left but the morn before.

He bent on his oars with a manly heart, And flew o'er the crested wave. Till the storm grew fierce, and the night s He thought of a watery grave. The rock-bound coast is upon his lee, And a gale on his weather bow :

a good writer."

How he longs for the light of the little cot, To show him the nathway now! Ha! thanks be to God ! for a glimmer he sees

New strength and fresh hope it imparts : Like the voice of our Lord when he walked on the waves.

And gladdened his followers' hearts. Now soon grates the keel on the wave-washed sands.

And the fisher is home once more ; With a grateful heart he trims the lamp Which guided him safe to shore.

Now night after night, o'er the stormy sea, From the fisher's window pane, That light shines forth as a welcome guide To the storm-tossed ones again. O should not we, whom the beacon light Of the blessed Book divine Has guided to Christ, and will guide to heaven For all men bid it shine?

Ay, place it on every rocky height, O'erlooking life's stormy sea, That the struggling soul, in the night of sin, May find salvation free. And He who bids us to light this lamp Will take us from sorrow's night; And bring us in peace to the home above, Where the Lamb is the holy light. -Bible Record.

### The two Rivals.

Less than fifty years ago, in a young ladies' school not far from the city of Boston, a prize gifts in writing, seemed to render the hopes of received and bore the coveted testimonial to the remainder quite presumptuous.

Between Alice Carlton and Jane Bradford it she modestly received it, showed to every bewas generally conceded lay the prize, an elegant holder that neither the pride of success or the edition, in green and gold, of one of our best sting of defeat had debased the noble nature of standard poets. Alice and Jane were the two the rivals of the Composition Prize .- Student best scholars in the class; of nearly equal mental and Schoolmate.

and thoughtless speaker, and was shocked to see and soon brought the drowning boy to the shore. Sabbath School Depository. that the cruel words had been heard by Alice He looked earnestly into the pale face of our that the cruel words had been heard by Alice He looked earnestly into the pale face of our The largest and best selected stock of Books Carlton, and had out her to the heart. A deep playment as he held him in his arms, and, in a for Sabbath School Libraries, in New England, flush succeeded by a deadly paleness, swept tone of voice that sent a thrill of joy through all may be found at

across the sallow face of poor Alice, and when our hearts, he said : 'Saved !' Then, turning her name was called, she did not attempt to rise. The teacher hastened to her, and in a low voice tried to persuade her to read her manuscript. But she burst into tears, and crushing the paper in her hand, said, "I cannot—I cannot—it is no matter—I shall never try again!" Jame's causib here to read her mining of the boys, he added : 'Boys, I know you will never forget that little sinking hand. Remember, when it comes into your minds, that we are all sinking into a colder and darker place than that river, unless we have asked One to save us, who alone can do it. This boy will soon

save us, who alone can do it. I his boy will could have been books may be sent to Jane's gentle heart was deeply pained. whispered to her mates earnestly, "Some of us from the river. It is my prayer that he and every through N. Hard

ought to read her piece for her. I'm sure she one of you may be able to say that of another, has written a good one." I'm sure she better Friend, as you think of the dark watera of sin, in which all who do not love Christ are " It would be no kindness to her, poor thing."

"Not one of us could read it decently before all sirking-" He sent from above, he took me, he these people, unless it is yourself; and that might draw me out of many waters. lessen your own chance for the prize : for Aliee is

h's story, "I trust that the prayer of that good man for me has been answered. Will you re-"No such motive ought to hinder me. o member that little hand, and the lesson it taught

shall," replied Jane ; and with a new light in her us? Jesus is ready to take hold of those little eye, and a generous glow upon her cheek, she hands of yours, as you lift them up imploringly moved, quickly to the side of the weeping girl. from the depths of sin and evil in the world, "Alice," she softly said, " it will disappoint us and he will bring you at last, not to the shore of all not to hear your composition. It is doing in-

all not to hear your composition. It is doing in-justice both to yourself and the class to withhold it. Will you allow me to read it for you! I will do my best by it." The genuine kindness and tender smpathy of Jane made their way to the heart of the sensitive wirl : and with no words, but only a ferrant tree. The Washerwoman's Girl.

The Washerwoman's Girl. girl ; and with no words, but only a fervent pres-

In a very small cottage, in the village of sure of the hand which Jane had taken. Alice M - lived poor Widow Marston, and her gave the paper into her keeping, and covered her daughter Mary. They earned their living mostface while the piece was read.

ly by washing for the large boarding school of It was an admirable theme-The Uses Study." As Jane read, her interest in the sub- Madame Le Monte. Many of the pupils, were ject, quickened by her tender compassion for the young ladies, whose homes were in the city. SEED, for sale at the lowest market writer, became deep and fervent. Both heart Many used to go for the clothes, and carry them

and soul were thrown into the exercise; her back, very nicely washed and ironed. Some of own perception and feeling kindled that of others; the girls spoke rudely to her, some kindly, and THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH the most eager attention followed every word ; one stufed an old merino into her basket, telling the noble sentiments, as well as the beauty and her to give it to her mother for carpet rags.

Mary was always sad after she had been to the force with which they were expressed, touched boarding-house, but she tried to keep her little the hearts and minds of the listeners and its conclusion drew the warmest applause of the admir- trials to herself, knowing that her mother had quite enough trouble already. But mothers are ing audience.

not near sighted, and Mrs. Marston knew that The prize committee whispered a few moments together, and then the chairman announced their Mary grieved for the chance of going to school decision. "In adjudging," he aid, "as we must that some of those girls were throwing away. for its rare literary excellence, the offered prize She was not much behind other schoolars of in composition, to that written by Miss Alice thirteen, for she had learned by heart a set of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Carleton, we desire to say that in our opinion, old school-books, and could do any sum in the

an equal testimonial is richly due to another; Arithmetic. But there was so much more to be and that if two prizes, instead of one, were ours learned. Was there no way for her to earn her to bestow, we should most heartily give the se- schooling ? Then, in a few years, she would be cond to the young lady whose own well-written a teacher, and her "mother should never again

was offered by the trustees for the best original theme was only surpassed by that which she see a wash-tub, never !" she added, stamping her composition which should be read by the gradu- had the grace and kindness to read for another. foot and looking very cross at the nice basket of

"May I speak with you a moment, madam !" the young ladies been spending the money in candy that honestly belonged to you?" "Oh! no, madam, but-"

"But what, little Mary? Here, Nancy, take these clothes and leave them where they belong.

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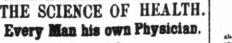
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Guysboro', July 14, 1863.



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powers ; and of course often rivals for school honors. The contest between them would have been closer, and the rivalry more constant, had Alice possessed the external advantages with

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the only child of a widowed mother, poor, and among strangers; and O! severer trial still, was of widom; but they must not be altogether dein feeble health and hopelessly deformed. Yet the lamp of genius burned brightly; and often beguiled her fond mother into momentary for-getfulness of the thin, sallow face, the stooping form, and the nainfully seconded the blood or chronic viduals; supposing we sit down and are end are one of the provide second sec form, and the painfully rounded shoulders of her

Something more and better than external for tune gave Jane popularity among her compan-ions; she had a very sweet and obliging dispo-sition. Alice was perhaps as good tempered by sition. Alice was perhaps as good tempered by for us. nature as Jane. But her own and her mother's

But a good hearty laugh may do all this! If struggles with misfortune and bitter personal we only would try it, the clouds would surely dis-its way into the barrel of carpet rags, but was trials, had made her reserved and unsocial ; being misunderstood by her schoolmates, she was often called cross and disobliging. Yet all acknowledged her superior talents ; and when the composition prize was offered, and Alice was known to be writing for it, many of Jane's friends who can raise a laugh-who can elevate the spirit they could. But she was too busy to mind them, feared for their favorite. of his sad neighbors-has found one of them. and had learned of him who said, "Forgive your

Jane herself had only one strong motive for de-Indeed we should not be the worse, any of us, enemies." siring success; and that was to gratify her fafor the ability to bring cheerfulness into the ther. He was very proud of his daughter ; and ircles we frequent. having always given her the best advantages, was It must be more pleasing for our heavenly naturally desirous that she should excel all others. Father to see us with bright hearts than sad Yet Jane was not so fond of study for its own ones. sake as Alice was. The latter had always de-

"His every act pure blessing is." lighted in it; and looked forward to it as her Well, then, let us strive to take it all thankfulchief resource under the deprivations which she

felt her infirmity would always impose. But ly and cheerfully. Let us try to infuse more when her father's sudden bankruptey and death grateful laughter into our every-day life, (about two years previous to our history) had MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

That Little Hand.

eagerly pursued her studies, as affording the only probable means of support. And to excel in "He sent from above, he took me, he drew composition was her special desire, her darling me out of many waters." hope; since authorship, if it brought her less Black and blue eyes opened wide with wonder certain and ample remuneration than teaching, in the bright faces of the children who had gath-

would favor that seclusion which she felt to be ered lovingly around old Mr. Elden, as he slowly spoke those words. Alice's mother was more anxious, if possible, "What does he mean, Elsie ?" whispered Jane than Al.ce herself, that she should gain the prize

at the approaching examination. And this arose and you know he always has one ready. I hope from no excess of ambition or maternal pride. he isn't going to preach a sermon !" She knew the secret of her daughter's mental ef-" Wait, Jenny ; we shall see." forts, although Alice seldom spoke of it; and she " This text," continued Mr. Elden, " always naw that she often suffered from despondency reminds me of an incident of my childhood, and a morbid self-distrust. Consequently she When I was a little boy I had a pleasant company craved for her child the encouragement and self-

of playments, and we used to enjoy our sports confidence which a succesful prize essay would together, just as you children now do. At the be sure to give.

be sure to give. The important day arrived, and Derrick Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity by the friends and patrons of the Derrick Institute, to witness its annual exhibition. After the profficiency of the pupils had been sufficiently tested in other branches of study the compositions were called for. Each of the five writers for the prize was

left, herself and mother nearly destitute, Alice

essential to her tranquillity.

was called she did not rise. All prove by the help, he sunk again. been greatly disturbed from the outset by the help, he sunk again. thought of facing the unwelcome gaze of the "We were still speechless with horror, but crowd; but her own convictions, as well as her a kind man had noticed our movements from a all the uses of salt in the animal economy; but a mother's assurances that she had succeeded well short distance, and suspecting what had hap-in writing her piece, had helped to conquer her pened, was hastening toward us. He reached liver, yields a supply of soda to the bile, and gives reluctance to read it. Just as Jane had conclud- the bridge. Nothing was in sight but one little increased nutritive power to food. It acts as a At the Wesleyan Book Room ed, however, and resumed her seat, and Alice hand above the water, and that was fast disap-vermifuge, keeping the bowels of stock free from Krammacher's Suffering S reluctance to read it. Just and the seat, and Alice hand above the water, and that was fast disap-ed, however, and resumed her seat, and Alice pearing. We had recovered our voices, and, the seat behind the latter, reached her ear. It pointing at it, we cried engerly, 'There's his hand! Oh, there's his hand!'

Always Laughing.

Alice, and the grateful sensibility of the latter as

red cheeks cooled a little, and she told the kind plete the cure. "What a foolish fellow that is! He is always lady how noich she wanted to do something to Bad Legs, Old Soros, and Ulcers

which Jane was favored. But their outward cir-cumstances differed widely. Jane was blessed who are slways crying? It is true we have not large circle of appreciating friends. Alloe was earn her tuition. Could she not take care of the

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Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic

and after bey were in the street, Mary's very Ontment is especially antagonistic, its mous operand and i is first to cradicate the venom and then com

darling. Something more and better than external for-tune gave Jane popularity among her companof health and station of life.

The old merino did not, for a long time, find Piles and Fistula.

perse and the sun shine again.—Sorrow or dis-comfort flee at the merry sound of laughter. And it brings the light to the dark face, the strength to the frame which was well nigh exhausted. There are many ways of doing good; and he who can raise a laugh—who can elevate the spirit of hie well with the parter of carpet rags, but was turned upside down, and wrong side out, and fit-ed Mary as nicely as the feathers do the lark. She was very happy, even though some of the purils did not speak to the washerwoman's daughter, and took pains to slight her whenever they could. But she was too hum to mind the did to be the origination. Bet the Origination of the second to be the origination of the able. the following cases :

In time Mary became a teacher, and her moth-er, in speaking of past trials, would often say, "I was not poor, no one could be, with such a child. Dank God for the block Rheumatism, Sore-throats Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Stiff Joints, In time Mary became a teacher, and her moth-chapped Hands, Sait Rigeum, Sprains, er, in speaking of past trials, would often say, "I was not poor, no one could be, with such a child. Thank God for the blessing." How many of your parents, my little folks, How many of your parents

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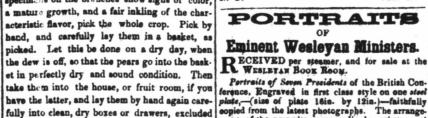
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