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Religious Miscllany.

Sad Erromanga ! blood stain'd shore !

With sorrowing hearts we breathe thy name,

Again bedew'd with martyr's gore---

### HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1861.

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previously been used. He continued the duties ly took his stand upon the Scriptural principles smoothly, and are tolerably accurate and vigor- Without being notoriously wicked, he led at this and frequently, and a is most encouraging speci- miles to visit the camp, and he felt himself well of chief editor till the conference of 1842, when which the Conference had received in trust from ous, he is satisfied. And now, having shown time a careless life; a fellow-appentice of decid- men of a Mussulman turned Christian. He has repaid. Now, having been blest himself, he was be was elected to the very responsible office of its Founder and fathers, and earnestly called up- you the writer, I leave you for a time to the edly religious principles was the means of his a good mind, and though retiring wins one's con- anxious for his son. The meeting was this day Written upon hearing of the crael murder of the had been erected on Richmond Hill out of part to maintain them. To his firmness, combined hand." Rev. G. N. and Mrs. Gordon of the Nova Scotian of the proceeds of the Centenary Fund—a fund with "meekness of wisdom" the Continued hand." 20th, 1861. Theological tutor of the large new college which on his brethren, and the people of their charge, manuscript which is growing rapidly under his conversion to God. A pious shoemaker, whose fidence. Seems quite healthy and strong. attended by a great number of strangers from house the two young men visited, gave them "My life," says Mr. James, modestly, "has their first lessons in practical religion. Before Kesri) is the son of an indolent, worthless man, Saturday...

Saturday-The first sermon was preached by which realised some £215,000-and out of which was greatly indebted, under God, for its stead- had little variety of incident. I have had few long, being convinced that it was his duty to enthe Conference office, near the City-road, and fastness in the day of trial, and for the preserva- changes of situation, and a limited range of ad- gage in the work of the ministry, he was, through but, besides being a little tricky, he is so lazy Afterwards Mr. Greaves delivered an address on the Centenary-hall were also erected. During tion, in unimpaired integrity, of its principles venture. I have lived fifty-three years in the the intervention of friends, released from his apthe same year the "Tracts for the Times," es-of union and action. The Conference assures same town, have been all the time connected prenticeship, and committed to the care of Dr. mother, however, is far superior, and from her see God." It was a time of searching of secret same town, have been all the same church, and have resided all this Bogue, then at the head of a private institution the son has inherited a measure of that extraof England and assuming a preposterous cha- value of his life of service, it entertains for him- while, with the exception of one year, in the for the training of young candidates. Dr. Bogue ordinary intelligence, the qualities of mind and many humbled themselves, and prayed earnestly racter against Methodism and Dissent. In de- self the most affectionate regard; and it cher- same house. True, had I kept a diary, and been was a pastor as well as a theological professor. heart which first attracted our attention, and for the application of the all cleansing blood. A fence of Methodism, Mr. Jackson wrote and published a letter to Dr. Pusey which did good service in showing the folly of the silly notions 

John Dempster (Rulloo) are two brothers, of ence of God. The Rey. James Donnelly preach-

of great scarcity and value. Mr. Jackson did us the honour, several years ago, of passing an of his poetry, sketches of the rise and progress have not been summoned as by a trumpet call of the Will; and one of the first books I had to hour pleasantly in looking over our small libra-of Methodism, with notices of contemporary to occupy posts of difficulty, importance, or dan-read was Jonathan Edwards's celebrated treatise on this profound question. To those who are his arms, started for Buduan, where they were able, the testimonies generally being short, gra-

Sunday morning came and the brightest hopes

ence of 1850. "T Minister of Christ Passing to His Final Reward sermon occas-ioned by the death of the Revision of the train, and partly also of a want ever, among his fellow-students the subsequent-tor a sermon occas-ioned by the death of the Revision of the train, and partly also of a want ever, among his fellow-students the subsequent-was found in Lucknow by the police, a fatherless, culars here ; a glance at the summary of the D.D." "The Character and 1 smission of the of vigorous application to study, by which to ly celebrated Dr. Morrison, missionary to China. motherless, homeless boy, and given to the miacutars here; a glance at the summary of the proceedings of that Conference as recorded in Dr. Smith's third volume of the History of Me-thodism, just published will suffice. At that "A Letter to Dr. Pusey;" being a vindication of me to do anything beyond my own line of prac- ary promise, for when but nineteen years old he in the mission. For nearly a year there was was invited to supply the pulpit of the Carr's scarcely vitality enough in his little body to

hair visible on his otherwise bald head. He is In preaching from this pulpit, and in ministerall an interesting, fine looking, merry boy.

an address. An earnest effort was made in the

of determination was manifested by a woman

The Portadown Camp Meeting. From the Irish Evangelist. (Continued.)

(do.,) Ramsay (P. W. M.) Of course it was impossible that such a vast concourse of people Thursday.- Again the rain was des

And mourn thy darkness, sin and shame. Zion had shed her bitter tears O'er thy foul deed of by-gone years ; But Zion's fears were chas'd away, As dawn'd the glorious Gospel day.

She saw the hand that dealt the blow. That laid th' immortal " Williams" low Rais'd, in devotion to the skies, With stricken heart, and weeping eyes.

She heard Jehovah's praise resound Where horrid idol-rites were fond, And guilt, enshrin'd with sacred ties, Give place to penitential cries.

And gratefully did Zion smile O'er hopeful " Erromanga's" isle ; When lo ! the sudden news of woe-Once more, the martyr's blood doth flow.

By more than mortal love inspired, The Missionary's heart was fired ; le yearn'd those wanderers to reclaim And sign that isle with Jesu's name.

The saint must tread the Saviour's path The Master's cup, His servants hath : Jesus was killed, and so must he Seal with his blood his ministry.

In works of mercy, on he press'd Despis'd malign'd, by man unblest ;-The warrior rais,d his axe to slay, And at his feet the martyr lay.

One piercing cry, one dying groan, Which scarce had echoed in his home. Ere the lov'd partner of his cares, His last, his dying struggle shares.

Together, in their blood-red can They mount, where martyrs welcom'd are And as they rise, they seem to say-Zion avenge this solemn day :.

Avenge, by scattering o'er this land A faithful missionary band, Baptized for the dead, to prove How Christians overcome by love! Sept. 21, 1861.

Theological tutor to the young ministers in Rich-mond College. Declining strength obliged him to resign that office at the last Conference. We cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot notice the many excellent speeches which were given on the occasion. Mr. Jackson's re-cannot not control the felt pres-cannot not connot the principles of ply we gave in the introduction to this paper. Divine Revelation, "The Duties of Christiani- in general history, so in more private life, war himself :by we gave in the introduction to this paper. During the sixty years of his close reading and study, he collected together a library of divinity, in Puritan works, many of them revealed on the life of the system of rich, chiefly, in Puritan works, many of them Rev. Robert Newton, D.D." "The Life of the lass were in the middle of the system of divinity, and the first lectures I had to copy, to the life of the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the first lectures I had to copy, to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the first lectures I had to copy, to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district, and supported to the lass were in the Budaon district. ry; we shortly afterwards had the privilege of events and characters, 2 vols. " Memoirs of the ger.

ry; we shortly afterwards had the privilege of examining the truly fine library of Mr. Jackson at the College, Richmond. We will not attempt any description of it farther than to say, that it has been considered to be of such importance to the Methodist Comparison the Rev. Charles Wesley, M. A.: to which are the Methodist Comparison the full of the destinance to the Methodist Comparison the Rev. Charles Wesley, M. A.: to which are the Methodist Comparison the full of dogged perseverance and considerable success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method such are the full of the method such are the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. The little fellow has the best of care, and is now the general comparison the full of the method success. the Methodist Connexion, that James Heald, appended, selections from his correspondence I set out in my ministry, even when a student, cess of mental training, such a volume should becoming quite fat; though on his arrival, from hed in prayer for Esq. has generously offered to give the sum of and poetry, 2 vols. "Memoirs of the Rev. R. with the idea of use/ulness so deeply imprinted prove a most vexatious and discouraging com-22,000, at Mr. Jackson's death, to secure the books for the use of the rising Methodist minis-try at the Richmond College for ever. At the Conference of 1849, Mr. Jackson was been always together, and we are all of the week were brought to a close soon after elected president a second time. Like his former reward; a sermon proa-uefore the Confer-perhaps been in danger, and I now feel it, of re-narrowly escaping drowning, scrambled up the narrowly escaping drowning, scrambled up the

presidency, this also became one which will be long remembered as a very important epoch in Methodism. We cannot enter upon the parti-Conference, it was thought proper to expel three preachers of some influence in the Connexion from the Conference. A large portion of the English press condemned the acts of that Con- "Ministerial Duties and Encouragements;" a England, on the 6th of June, 1785. His father ference. A great agitation followed those ex- charge delivered to thirty-two young preachers, was a linen-draper. His mother " was a woman ing to the people, Mr. James spent the remainpulsions ; and during that year, 56,000 members August 7th, 1850. "Speech on the Principles of sweet, loving, peaceable and gentle disposi- der of a long life. In the year 1855 he celebrated

FREDERICK BROWN. were lost to Methodism; and in five years fol-lowing the expulsion, about 150,000 members were lost to the society, and about £150,000 lost to its funds, though these numbers, and the loss in funds, have since been more than made up. The Rev. T. Jackson. S. T. P. in funds, have since been more than made up. (Concluded.) Soon after Mr. Jackson became editor, the During the year 1850, Mr. Jackson was called Stocks, Esq., of Wakefield Book Committee secured the services of John upon to preach a funeral sermon at Wakefield, Address previously named. Jackson, R.A., to paint the portraits of the for his friend, Samuel Stocks. The sermon was preachers, and true likenesses they were which published ; as were also two other discourses A minister of so catholic a spirit as John his future character. He "was a bright, merry prolonged peace, which, through the whole fifty ing. The Rev. Robert Collier preached from came from Mr. J. Jackson's pencil. In 1831, during the same year, on the deaths of Dr. New-the editor laments the death of that celebrated ton, and of Dr. Bunton, by Mr. Jackson. His Angell James may be said to have belonged not boy, with exulting animal spirits, and a kindly, years, was scarcely ever threatened with interartist; and during the same year, many further charges, also, nave been both published, deli-modifications were made in conducting the max-gazine. Nor was it only as editor of that serial presidencies. There are few men living who gazine, Nor was it only as editor of that serial presidencies. There are few men living who providencies. There are few men living who feeling in the meeting. An interesting instance than half a million copies have been issued in ground, and in the practical jokes so dear to nust we mention Mr. Thomas Jackson. Some have read more divinity, or made better use of their knowledge, than has Thomas Jackson. thorough English lads, he was always forward. England alone, and which has besides been transyery important standard works were published Some years ago, an American College sent lated into Gaelic, Welsh, German, French, at that time, all of which were edited by him. him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, which he Swedish, and other languages, has made his with a skill and care which render any improvewould not accept, but shortly afterwards, the name a household word in every nook in Chris, a lie. ment in them impossible. Our space prevents our saying much which would be interesting, retendom. His correspondence with Drs. Sprague sor of Sacred Theology, [S.T.P.,] we believe garding the fourteen years during which Mr. and Patton, as well as other christians of the United States, and his unstinted hospitality dur- to set off a squib at a soldier, which singed the Mr. Jackson has no objection to be designated. Jackson presided over the editorial department At the re-opening of the Richmond College ing his long life to American Christians visiting of the Connexion previous to his first presidency. Great Britain, have made Mr. James almost one fury ; and how, on another, having after the recess in 1860, Mr. Jackson delivered They were years of progress and prosperity in a very elaborate and interesting inaugural ad- of ourselves. His life, just republished by the pockets with fireworks, all his thunder premanumbers, finances, and connexional literature. dress, which has recently been published ; the Carters of this city, is a stout octavo of more turely exploded, and began to blaze away so For O! in spite of past and present care, There was, however, a great outery made during abject of the address being " The Demand for than six hundred pages. Though full of interone period, against some alterations, or mutilawell trained Ministry." In the College, Mr. Jackson was a father in the truest sense of the lation. Whether true or not for the learned, for conspirator had doomed the rulers of the Engtions, which Mr. Jackson, as editor of the authorised edition of Mr. Wesley's works, was said to word to the stulents. We well remember once lation. Whether true or not for the learned, for the manual domed the rulers of the Enghave made in those works. We record the fact ralking in the college grounds with the veneraas one of historical importance. Two works ble man, on a fine summer's afternoon, when a youth from beyond the Tweed entered the gates; to the this portly volume. We shall, we from Mr. Jackson's pen during this period must be named-they were, the "Life of John Goodthe tutor approached the youth, and though perfrom the biography some descriptions of the life calling him a 'pug-nosed Presbyterian,' an insult win, D.D., the eminent Puritan divine ;" and sonally strangers, so cordial and fatherly was the the " Life of Richard Watson," who had been veloome he gave the stranger, that the fear and and character of this eminent servant of Christ, one of Mr. Jackson's chief contributors. Both tremor which at first sat on his countenance, referring them for a fuller account to the volume these works are before us, but we have not space vielded to the gentleness of the old man's Yorkshire welcome, and over a cup of tea he was itself. further to enlarge upon them. The "introduction" very gently opens for us Here we arrive at the centenary year of Memade happy and at home. the door of the good pastor's study, and prethodism. The honour of being president of the We have seen Mr. Jackson in the chair of sents him to us in the year 1858, employed in Conference during that memorable year, was reat occasions ; we have seen him at Richmond conferred supon the connexional editor with a writing an autobiographical narrative, which College, surrounded by the magnates of the Cor.nexion sitting in committee in the College ; we was, however, never inished :cordiality and a unanimity which did honour both " Let the reader imagine himself in a square to the preachers who conferred it, and to Mr. Purk, through the busy streets of London, and room of moderate dimensions, comfortably fur-Jackson who received it. Mr. Jackson resigned down Paternoster-row; we have seen him preach-ing a great sermon, as "well as in the quiet of nished but without ostentation, a blazing fire on the editorial chair for the year, and Mr. Cubitt was elected his successor for that year. ing a great sermon, as well as in the quiet of bome,—and we always found him the same quiet, calm, collected, and gentle-spirited Christain. When, a few years ago. Divine providence re-It will be impossible to dwell upon the duties which devolved on Mr. Jackson during the year moved from him the companion of his pilgrim-age, still he meekly submitted he murmered kindle companion of Mills companion of his pilgrimof his presidency. They were special and peculiar ; he presided at all the numerous great meetings which were held throughout the United Kingdom in furtherance of the centenary cele-pration, and in the great picture of the first not. Mrs Jackson was a true help-meet-a sinfighting.' face of Chalmers; and the robust form and amcere Christian wife and mother. ple brow of Robert Hall, who in genius and meeting held in Manchester, a copy of which We extract the following resolution from the scholarship, vigor of judgment and splendor of we now behold, Mr. Jackson occupies the place Minutes of Conference, just published :---of honour, and he will be known to all future generations of Methodists, as the first Centenary Rev. Thomas Jackson to retire from the more the fire-place ; that on the right is an early por-President of the Connexion. He made that event even more celebrated by the Centenary Volume which he wrote, and which was publish-

the tenets and character of the Wesleyan Metho- tical teaching.

dists against his misrepresentations and censures. John Anghll James was born in Dorsetshire, Lane Chapel Birmingham.

vere lost to Methodism ; and in five years fol- the Conduct of Mr. Wesley," in regard to the tion, a general favorite, and deservedly so, but with his people in pastoral jubilee. The results

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active duties of the Christian ministry, records, trait of Mr. James, the other, of his second wife, with gratitude to Almighty God for the grace who has been dead now for seventeen years .-ed in three or four sizes, and scattered by tens imparted to his servant, its high sense of the Two or three other faces which are dear to the ed in three or four sizes, and scattered by tens induced to the strong have been and the strong able to Mr. Jackson during this centenary presidency, but space prevents. He also preached as Theological Tutor at Richmond for the space the now celebrated Centenary Sermon, which of nincteen years. By his richly-evangelical and "There is a couch on one side of the fire, and

was published and very widely circulated. In 1834, when the first germ of the idea of a theological institution for young ministers.was vindication of Scriptural truth, and the interests he looks up from his writing to speak a kind tarted, Mr. Jackson was placed on the commit-fee for maturing the plans for carrying out that of the Church of Christ, and by his sound in-word to his child, you see in his countenance a tarted, Mr. Jackson was placed on the committhe for maturing the plans as partying out that structions in Christian theology, he has nobly massive strength and a winning gentleness, the and approved and advocated that scheme, will served God in his generation. The Conference appear subsequently. At the Conference of particularly recalls to mind his invaluable ser shrewdness and nobility. The mouth was made 1839, the Rev. Theophilus Lessey was elected vices to the Connexion when twice called to sus- for eloquence; the broad and ample chest bepresident, Mr. Jackson became ex-president, tain the office of its President. During his first low is what you like to see in a popular orator. as his assistant. Mr. Jackson's portrait, as pre-sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the Conference of 1858, and editor in sident of the constrained to offer the spectral sident of the constrained to offer the spectral per of office as president in 1849, when sgitation threat the year 1840. In the preface to the magazine spectral is and constrained to subvert the entire frame of the refinements of literary art. He word editors is uniformly used for that year, the word editors is uniformly used of the singular form, editor, which had of the singu

be heard far beyond the precincts of her closet." was not more remarkable than the development During his early years he gave no promise of of its Christian activity and generosity, and its

Dependance on God.

Religious Intelligence.

positive assistance, both temporal and spiritual

rendered to the subjects of our own sovereign.

Some bovish sins he fell into, but he was always In the mid silence of the voiceless night, brave and generous, and was never suspected of When, chased by airy dreams, the slumbers i Whom in the darkness doth my spirit seek, "He often used to tell with great glee how

O God ! but thee ? on one Guy Fawkes' night, he had the audacity Or if it he the heaviness that comes warrior's whiskers, and greatly provoked his In token of anticipated ill, filled his My bosom takes no heed of what it is Since 'tis thy will.

fiercely that he had to be put under the spout of Or anything besides, how joyfully the pump in order to save him from as tragic Passes that silent, solitary hour, My God ! with thee.

"Once he is said to have thrashed a boy fo Within thy power.

For what is there on earth that I desire, flung at his religion as well as his person, which an ardent, impetuous, broad-chested boy could hardly be expected to endure. Old Mr. Fisher, Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek. Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek, O God ! but thee ? father of the two gentlemen of that name now

living at Blandford, was travelling once in the west of the county, and put up at an inn kept by a Blandford man. Naturally enough the innkeeper began to enquire about the towns-people,

There were two boys of the name of James that went to school with me-what has becom of them?

an eminent Nonconformist minister.

Bareilly Orphanage, India. and as the conversation ran on he exclaimed Our American Methodist Episcopal breth have s' claim on our warmest sympathy, not only on fraternal grounds, but on account of the

"' One of them," was the reply, ' has beco

" 'Ay, which is that ?' " (John Angell.'

In various parts of India they have planted missions, which, for many years, have been burning "What! thik (Dorsetshire for that) thick- and shining lights in that stronghold of heathen headed fool-why, he was fit for nothing but ism. At Bareilly, in connexion with the mission have been established an orphanage, which

"The general religious influences under which likely to prove extensively useful. Besides large number of girls, there are fifty-one boys he lived during his boyhood were very feeble .-The He had to thank God for his mother's piety, out ecciving the benefits of the institution. Rev. W. Butler, the Superintendent, has just

for little besides." transmitted to New York brief sketches of each The independent churches of Mr. James's boyish days were "paralysed by respectability and dullness." The spirit of the Blair school ruled the Christian Advocate and Journal, for our own in the pulpit ; good preaching was expected to columns :---

be elegant and cold. "Good Mrs. James, how-12. Benjamin Cocker-Hindoo name, Buddoo. ever, was often weary of the coldness and for-

faithfully, ably and usefully rendered to the cause of Christ, in the pulpit, by the press, and as Theological Tutor at Richmond for the space of integen general ministrations, —by his numerous writ-ings, distinguished as eminently Christian and Wesleyan, and often supplied most ensortably in With her father's sanctity. Now and then, as the looks up from his writing to speak a kind lieved the dignified discourses of their own min- eilly in a wretched condition, but is now fat and In one the meeting was conducted by Mr. Paul, and even from century to century.

ance with God, through Christ. The Rev. James Donnelly, Armagh, preached. M. Jouannent relates that in the year 1835

fervent in her private devotions that she could hundred. The increase in the size of the church heavily, and the ground excessively wet, yet, could all hear at one place; and in the after notwithstanding, a goodly number assembled there were no fewer than six sermons being preached at the same time, but not in the least degree clashing or interfering with one another. (To be Continued.)

regarding the weather were fully realized. It

was all that could have been desired, and the

camp meeting was attended by persons from all

the surrounding country, and many from a great

distance. It was supposed there were not fewer

than 10,000 people on the ground at one time.

and that 15,000 visited the camp during the day;

yet, notwithstanding the numbers, not the slight-

allotted for refreshment. Of the ministers pres-

ent we noticed the Rev. Messrs. Duncan, Don-

ald, Bayley, Elliott, Hamilton, Baker, Thorneloe.

(England,) Johnson (do.,) Nicholas, Greaves,

Armstrong, Donnelly, Russell (P. M.,) Nullis

some time. Just when the

General Miscellann.

The Marvels of a Seed.

who came with her donkey's cart, and having Have you ever considered how wonderful inquired for and obtained a place to put it, she thing the seed of a plant is ? It is a miracle of came in to attend the meeting, feeling, as she miracles. God said, "Let there be plants yield-said, a great burden which she wanted to get ing seed;" and it is further added, " each one removed. It was done unto her according to after his kind."

left the meeting. Twenty-three persons spoke germs of all past, present, and future genera-in the fellowship meeting. One of these was tions of seeds were contained one within the the wife of a minister, and she was determined other, as if packed in a succession of boxes. on reaching to be a co-worker with her husband. Other learned men have explained this mystery This day there arrived some more friends from in a different way. But what signified all their explanations ? Let them explain it as they will, Enniskillen, and some also from Moate. Enniskillen, and some also from Moate. The Rev. W. Gorman of Belfast, preached in the wonder remains the same, and we must look the afternoon from the request of the Greeks upon the reproduction of the seed as a continual to Philip in John xii. 21, "Sir, we would see miracle.

Jesus." Plainly did he endeavour to bring the Is there upon earth a machine, is there a penitent sinner to the point of taking hold of palace, is there even a city, which contains so Christ by faith. There was a good prayer meet- much that is wonderful as is enclosed in a single ing afterwards, and many earnest seekers and little seed-one grain of corn, one little brown some finders, too, of salvation before the close. apple-seed, one small seed of a tree, picked up, Twenty persons spoke at the fellowship meeting perhaps, by a sparrow for her little ones, the afterwards; amongst these were a minister and smallest seed of a poppy or a bluebell, or even his wife, happy in God themselves, but anxious one of the seeds that are so small that they float for the conversion of their children, some of about in the air invisible to our eyes? Ah whom were present. In the evening meeting there is a world of marvel and brilliant beauties they both arose to praise God, for having given hidden in each of these tiny seeds. Consider them their heart's desire with regard to two of their immense number, the perfect separation of them. The Rev. Mr. Ramsay, P. W. M., the different kinds, their power of life and reed in the evening from Acts xvi. 30, 31, surrection, and their wonderful usefulness !

and afterwards there was a prayer meeting, at Consider first their number. About a hundred which numbers flocked to the penitent forms. and fifty years ago, the celebrated Linnæus, who Twenty persons spoke at the fellowship meeting has been called " the father of botany," reckthis evening, and almost all referred to the bles- oned about 8,000 different kinds of plants ; and sing of perfect love. A minister present told of he then thought that the whole number existing having received the blessing at the morning ser- could not much exceed 10,000. But, a hundred vice, Indeed it could not but be remarked how years after him, M. de Candolle of Geneva desconstantly it was the theme. A request was cribed 40,000 kinds of plants, and he supposed made by Mr. Greaves before the close, that all it possible that the number might even amount present who were converted would individually to 100,000.

Well, let me ask you, have these 100,000 kinds make an effort to induce others to decide for of plants ever failed to bear the right seed ? Christ, and invite them to the camp meeting. Friday morning the Rev. T. W. Baker Bally- Have they ever deceived us? Has a seed of clare, preached the first sermon from James iv. wheat ever yielded barley, or a seed of a poppy 8, " Drawnigh to God and He will draw nigh to grown into a sunflower ? Has a sycamore tre you." This was followed by another short ser-mon from Rev. F. Elliott, Lurgan, on Acts ii. 21, a chestnut? A little bird may carry away the Whoseever shall call on the name of the Lord small seed of a sycamore in its beak to feed its

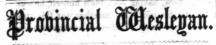
shall be saved." A heartfelt address on free, full nestlings, and on the way may drop it on the This boy was found in a starving condition, in present, and everlasting salvation. Then came ground. The tiny seed may spring up and grow

lieved the dignified discourses of their own min-ister were well exchanged for the rude eloquence of less cultivated but more fervent men. Athough for a time abe had no reason to sup-pose that her eldest son was at all affected by what he heard, who can venture to affirm that the stirring sermons he listened to at his mother's

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unfortunately broken it, discovered in it a tew grains of wheat and one or two peas, old wrin-kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were great work continued, yielded their bodies with kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were great work continued, yielded their bodies with kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were great work continued, yielded their bodies with kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were great work continued, yielded their bodies with kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were kled. The peas were kled, and as hard as stone. The peas were kled. The peas we kled, and as nard as stone. The peak will be stone will be planted carefully under glass on the it of June, their talents a willing sacrince to be consumed 1844, and at the end of thirty days these old seeds were seen to spring up into new life. They seeds were seen to spring up into new ine. Iney had been buried probably about three thousand years ago, perhaps in the time of Moses, and had slept all that long time, apparently dead, yet well established.

still living in the dust of the tomb .- Caussen.



#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac companied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

#### **Our National Judgments.**

A devout attention to circumstances adm tory and providential, has frequently averted calamitous punishment and pain. The histories of nations are vocal upon this fact. We may unhesitatingly reverse the sentiment, and attribute all the suffering, social and national, by which we are surrounded, to the inadvertency and moral deafness of mankind. As to ordinary evils, they find listeners only among the happy possessors of tender consciences. The blight and the mildew : the tempest's roar and the lightning's scathing flash ; the disappointment commerce, and the defeat of potent armies; the sighs of the oppressed and the groans of the dying ; with the other numberless monitors which ddress us upon every hand, are nowerless in their warnings save to the pious and the wise. A merciful Providence deigns to enforce its commands, by augmenting the number or pungency of its visitations, instead of summoning to a final audit and eternal penalty the reckless and guilty. The coast of life is strewed with ship\_ wrecks ; yet the sunken rocks or treacherou which lured to danger or stranded in the darkness other kindred barques-are unheeded and despised. And as ignorance of dan ger is frequently the worst feature of the mariner's insecurity, so our unconsciousness of pending evil may be the most deplorable characteristic of our exposure to penalty. " Oh that they were wise, that they, understood this, that they might consider their latter end." The neglect of warnings, though it may not be among the number of those sins of which we are sensi-

It is by God's naternal care that we are admon ished through the various events of life and death that pass before us. Hence the neglect of those is a sin against Providence. It is blind ness-not a misfortune, but a fault. It is levity and contempt nurtured and strengthened on the very throne where solemn awe and humble

which it would be ungrateful, un-Methodistic nd unsafe to depart. Ours is a special mission. there seems every prospect of an amicable solu-Other denominations may ridicule this opinion, Other denominations may relicute this opinion, and even lay no claim to anything of the kind themselves; yet that does not alter the nature of our obligations, or stay the force of reasons. of our obligations, or stay the force of reason-

nature, as they are distributed among us; re- news from New Zealand is such as to awaken as the representative of the Wesleyan Missionconsiderable apprehension. The military author- ary Society. membering that the voice of warning which ities hope to take the field with an army of ten speaks in our stricken commerce, our national sufferings, our withered harvests or our blasted thousand men. Parties are very discontented, religious circles by the publication of a revised ful contest: the one external and bloody-to and that they be tendered to W. O. Heffer and the Bishop leans vigorously to the side of the natives. The same which, eighteen hundred and the Bishop leans vigorously to the side of the natives. The new arrangements threaten the very foundayears ago, announced as the basis of God's deal- the natives.

ings with man, that rule of justice—"For unto The civil war in America exerts a very depres- tions of the present system of Government grants, faith in the Divine authority of the Bible, and whomsoever much is given, of him shall much sing influence upon our trade. The cotton spin- and point to their ultimate and total withdrawal we no longer possess the elements or conserving be required."

This must be regarded as an individual obliga- the determination of working short time for sev- certificated masters are repudiated. Masters and must be that the enemy is in great wrath because tion also. It is by a combination of units that eral months. This revolution is not the result managers are to receive no allowance for pupil he knows he has but a short time, and these imreligious bodies are composed; and it is by the of the want of orders, but simply of the dearth teachers, who are yet to be maintained in profaithfulness of individual members that the wel- of material. All hope of a supply from America, portion to the number of scholars, under penalty be regarded as the last fitful struggles of a confaithfulness of individual memoers that the weil of material. This hope of a supply from America, portion to the number of scholars, under penalty of eregarded as the last fifth struggles of a con-say to all, then—read, ponder and pray over ed to India, which will probably become the most in the most in a supply from America, portion to the number of scholars, under penalty of eregarded as the last fifth struggles of a con-nual inspection is to be individual, every scholar fearful judgments, yet to come down upon all building. every manifestation of God's anger by which you prolific cotton-growing country in the world. The to be examined personally in reading, writing, the enemies of God's Son and Word. No nation may be surrounded. Do what you can to arouse disturbances in America will tend much to solve and arithmetic. The provisions of the code are on earth has been so much benefitted by the may be surrounded. Do what you can to arouse distances in families will term inden to solve and subtle that the utmost apprehen-from lethargy yourself and your fellow-mortals, the problem of our Indian Empire, and the land so complex and subtle that the utmost apprehen-Bible as England, and shall she now from the The Word of the Lord in the East from lethargy yourself and your renow-mortais, the problem of our mann Empire, and the hand to complex and store that the anti-store that the problem of our mann Empire, and the hand to complex and store that the three the store and store that the three thre and guidance. Thus, and only thus, can the very likely become the stronghold of our com- been held already to take measures for a vigor- forth a flood of infidel ideas in order to oversword of justice be restored to its sheath of rest, mercial power. Employment will thus be found ous opposition to the scheme. and man be exempted from punitive judgements. for the millions of India, and a just remuneration

From our own Correspondent. Letter from England. Sept. 21, 1861

famine, is wasting the population ; and in the meanwhile tens of thousands of the English spin-The month of September is seldom prolific of political novelties. It is the holiday month of ners will be placed on short wages and rations. The relations between the employer and the Europe at large. In England it is the vacation employed are awakening serious apprehensions. much alarmed, -- and publicly announced that he of politicians, lawyers, and philanthropists The strike in the building trade is spreading Members of Parliament are on the moors and mountains, slaughtering grouse and stalking widely in London and the country, and in the deer. Cabinet ministers are in attendance on face of the coming winter thousands of families Her Majesty, pic-nicing at Killarney, or rusti- are unprovided with resources. The questions cating at Balmoral. Newspapers are dull and at issue are most difficult of solution, and will g at Balmoral. Newspapers are dull and probably call for Parliamentary legislation. The forehead with water, Mr. Spurgeon resumed flat. flat. The most common-place questions are provide the second dished up in leaders, and the perpetration of general feeling is that the workmen are exorbian unusual crime, or the happening of some tant in their demand, and that their wishes, if serious catastrophe is looked upon as a veritable boon. Even France is quiet, and the Emperor seems boon. to have no particular notion in his head, save working classes have been petted and pampered. that of enjoying himself at the baths of Biarritz. They have been the watch-word of all popularity A singular pamphlet on the Italian question, seekers. Their interests have been most tenderly considered, and their worth and dignity exwhich appeared a fortnight since, was generally tolled. And these are the results. attributed to the Imperial pen,-but some of its The last month has been painfully fertile i suggestions, could scarcely have emanated from tragedies. There have been two most frightful that source. A grim hint at the possible recorailway accidents, the details of which are too very of Belgium by France, and the cession of sickening to record. One which occurred to a Venetia to Italy as coincident, seems to point to Sunday excursion train in a tunnel on the Brighother than Imperial authorship. Louis Napo-leon is not yet ready to risk so palpable a peril ton line was literally a horrid mash of human beings. The story of hundreds of pleasure seekers as the loss of the English alliance,-the certain suddenly involved in a ruin of carriages, struginvade the independence of Belgium. It is now gling and shrieking, the horrors of their position result of any attempt on the part of France to intensfied by the thick darkness of the tunnel, is definitely arranged that the King of Prussia and a frightful passage in our domestic history, the Emperor shall meet at Complegne in the Nearly thirty people were killed, and scores more course of a few months. Of course their meetwere seriously injured. The sad catastrophe ing will have a political significance, and it is said materially lessened the number of Sunday excurthat the details of the conversation will be setsionists for a time, but it is to be feared that the tled by a preliminary meeting of the respective memory of the tragedy will soon pass away, and Foreign ministers of the two Courts. So critithe Sunday traffic become as abundant as ever. cal are the conversations of Kings ! The record of tragical events has been increased The new kingdom of Italy is developing more than talk. In the excitement of a new-born day at the Preston barracks a soldier deliberateby a murder of unusual character. Last Saturliberty there seemed to be a danger of all real advantage being frittered away among proces- Iy pointed his rine at the conduct and any among brokes- of his regiment and killed them both with one ball. sions and banners, and orations. The grand The assassin had been sentenced to a short imdrama of a national emancipation was degene-rating fast into an historical comedy. But that langer is now lessening, and the people are be-both distinguished for their bravery in the Criavenge himself. The murdered officers were ginning to work in good earnest. A national mean and Indian campaigns, and were very industrial Exhibition has been inaugurated by much beloved by their men. The event has na-

playing in our fields. Some years ago a vase, hermetically sealed, was found in a mummy-pit in Egypt, by the was found in a mummy-pit in rgypt, by the Temple of solid rates on the Hall of Hope. On their meet-their productions, we would not attribute to trust its interests to a foreigner, who, if he had duced a considerable sensation there. He will the Bible. Germany began, what Britain has in one happy company, each adding to his or ing at home after the services they both recount-English traveller, Wilkinson, who sent it to the their productions, we would not attribute to the have been successful, would have to speak out, for whatever may be the popu- nobly carried on, and has it not ever been the her neighbours happiness by pleasant looks and ed how that evening they had found the "Pearly been successful, would have to speak out, for whatever may be the popu-British Museum. The librarian there having them a greater amount of immediate benefit in the labours of men who have been regarded as an outlaw and freebooter. In failing, the scientific world just now is not policy of Satan to injure and if possible destroy kindly words.

his reputation so certainly. He was wise enough spent a few weeks at Curragh Camp, in order to Ox ford, as the fountain whence shall proceed mediately acted upon ; and the chairman tho Now we do not cherish such a thought as, to absent himself from the fete at Naples, and get up soldiering. He is now off to Berlin, to streams of desolating error, to counteract if pos- roughly approving of the same headed it with a that the principles of devotedness to duty and he is probably biding his time for contingencies witness the evolutions of the Prussian army, and sible the still living and prevailing influence munificent subscription. Many present heard, that the principles of devotedness to duty and the providences to duty and prevaling instance of the reason army, and prevaling infuence internet subscription. Analy present head, intense love for souls have been wilfully elimin- far dearer to his heart than Neapolitan fetes, or so get up a continental military strategy. On of that man of One Book, John Wesley. The and, considering the many claims upon their

ated from our communion. By no means : the danger is of quite another description. It is that which is connected with inaction in one the country never was so tranquil as it is at the itics, a few hours in the Courts, and so get up succeeded in getting one its Ministers to write friends from a distance, whom a respect for their beculiar and important department of sacred present moment. The withdrawal of the French Law, and then he will be ready for every emerwe with which we are entrusted, and from army was supposed likely to be the prelude of gency. It is rumoured that a matrimonial pro-tracts and hymns of Puseyism and infidelity, untold horrors. They have not been realized, ject is being discussed with reference to his Roy-that have of late appeared in England. They and owing to the vigour of the new government al Highness and a Danish Princess. What a may indeed influence a few, but they do not misfortune it is that the future monarch of Eng-lishmen should not be allowed to choose his wife and Hyans of the Wesley's did a hundred years Methodists, requested (permission to say a few both and could meet each as a kindred spirit

and the Chinese immigrants. Several lives have Geneva have been attended very largely by Brit- seems disposed to advance against the truth a of our obligations, or stay the force of reason-able convictions which are founded on the won-drous history of our system in the past. We repeat it, ours is a special mission; and we are bound to notice, study and improve by the judgments of our day, whatever may be their nature, as they are distributed among us; re-

Surely these are perilous times! Whether A great deal of excitement has been caused in strongholds of Protestantism, we behold a fear-

ners of Lancashire and Yorkshire have come to Augmentation hitherto added to the salaries of power of mental and moral government. It

power the influence of that same blessed Book. A most extraordinary scene was witnessed on Methinks I hear the voice of our beloved Queen will reward their labour. Time, however will Wednesday week at the opening of a new Bap- -the majority of the Bishops and Clergymen be needed to develope this new field. Industry will be checked for a time by the fearful pestilence which, following in the wake of the recent evening. At the hour of service the chapel was have the word of God-the inspired word. It crammed,-and many hundreds, unable to get contains the religion of Protestants. We worship in, were locked out. They commenced a tumul- it not, but its author we adore, "For of him tuous disturbance, and flung stones and brickbats and through him, and to him, are all things, to at the window. Mr. Spurgeon was evidently whom be glory forever, Amen.

Guysborough Circuit.

was quite unnerved and knocked up. He attempted to begin the service, but was unable,-Tea Meeting at Port Mulgrave. bending his forehead upon his hand, and leaning upon the rail of the platform as though very unwell. After using smelling salts and bathing his

tedious suspense in which the public mind has enes as this ou

As the meeting was about to be concluded, highly venerable, an " elect lady," who delights in the prosperity of all the tribes of Israel, but trom some English home. The sessions of the Evangelical Alliance at Oxford, than without Methodism. But Oxford touching remarks relative to the church of her choice and her heartfelt gratitude to Almighty

was thereupon moved and seconded by the same we look Eastward or Westward to the two great gentlemen and carried by acclamation "That the very cordial thanks of this meeting are due

> The national anthem was then sung, and the friends were dismissed to remember through life the delightful evening spent in the first Port Mulgrave Tea meeting.

It is believed that the proceeds fully justify the Building Committee entering into an imme diate contract for the erection and finishing G. S. M.

# of London.

THE CHRISTIAN WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION A number of Christian working men have latey formed themselves into a body, for the purpose of propagating, by God's help, "the glorious Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and proclaiming the acceptable year of our Lord." to the thousands who are living-" without God and without hope in the world," in this part of the metropolis. They are desirous of extending been confined to nightly open air meetings, in and G. O. H. around Mile End. Commercial-road &c., as well

large congregations have been gathered, who MR. EDITOR,-Amidst the excitement occa have paid great attention to the words spoken; ioned by gold discoveries throughout the Promany staying from the beginning until the convince, and this County in particular, and in the clusion of the service, some two or three hours. At the indoor meetings, the labours of our dear

From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine Our Hymn-Book. In tracing the rise of Methodism, we can but notice the combination of rare qualities by which its founder was distinguished. He had the power of meeting the human mind at any point of contact. As an Oxford Scholar, he could have enjoyed to the full the luxury of lettered case and dignity; but he forsook this, to go forth

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among the highways and hedges to preach to ignorant and brutal crowds. Samuel Johnson was the literary highpriest of his times, and his study was the resort of the most accomplished men of the day. John Nance lived in a cottage at St. Ives, and knew hardly any book but his both, and could meet each as a kindred spirit, He could ramble in affectionate intercourse with Diggory Joll across the bleak moors between Launceston and Bodmin; or he could engage with Warburton on a queston of Greek criticism,

and send the Bishop limping from the contest. To a band of German colonists he preached in their own tongue : and on one occasion, being in the neighbourhood of a company of French soldiers, he preached- to them in French. Until you light upon this record in his Journals, you meet with nothing to show that he had any more acquaintance with the language than is common with educated men .- which is a very inferior ac-

complishment to the ability to preach in it. Whole languages seemed to lie about in odd nooks and corners of his memory, and he had but to fetch them out when they were wanted. You

read of his journeying on foot a whole day in the Savannah, wading at evening through a river which rose to his waist, and then lying down and sleeping in a wood all night in his wet clothes. His elastic and sinewy frame never weighed more than six-score and two. He was thus singularly endowed both in mind and body. Without a nind of great natural vigour, and richly stored with knowledge lodged in a hardly and disciplined frame, he would have been unequal to the sublime mission set before him. Add to these qualifications a spirit of burning love and apostolic zeal, and we have the ideal of a great reli-

Yet one accomplishment was wanting. John Wesley was not a poet; I do not mean by this that he was destitute of the poetic faculty, for the few hymns and translations he has left us prove the contrary. What I mean to assert is. that he wrote so little, (and that little unmarked their labours. At present, their operations have by any extraordinary merit,) that, in comparison with his higher fame, his poetic achievements around Mile End, Commercial-road &c., as well as in several halls and rooms, kindly lent them John and Charles Wesley, as poets, is the difby the proprietors. At the out-door meetings, ference between taste and genius, The first sometimes wrote verse as a scholarly accomplish ment,-the other poured it forth from a full heart, and by a divine necessity. And the qual ities which in the elder brother seem to mark him, as by special appointment, for this great

In speaking thus of Charles Wesley, I am not

anmindful of the great service which had been

already rendered to the Christian world by Dr.

Watts. And such is the tenacity with which our

Indepedent and Bantist friends cling to Watt's

hymns, that I believe there are at this day num-

pers of their members, and even Ministers, who

are hardly aware even of the existence of the

Wesleyan hymns. I met, a few years ago, with

one of the most distinguished Ministers among

the Baptists, who candidly avowed, on my read-

ing some of Charles Wesley's finest hymns to

him. that till then he had never met with them.

Of Dr. Watts's hymns I would speak only in

terms of praise ; and the value set upon them

by the compilers of our Hymn-Book is best

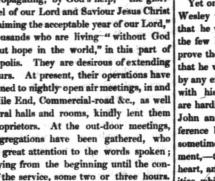
shown by the fact, that they form nearly a tenth

part of the whole Collection. But, for our wor-

ship, it is enough to say that these hymns do

not bring out of the Gospel treasury all the doc-

Guysborough, Oct. 12, 1861. gious reformer.



Each century brings its remarkable fluctuations, penalties and judgments, to every nation, according to the extent or heinousness of their guilty transactions. We intimated a few weeks ago, in an article under the same designation with this, our conviction that the sins for which we stand justly chargeable, and for which our merce and our constitutions are suffering more or less penalty, are chiefly those of omission. And in the same conviction we traced the contrast between the faithfulness of our Christian agencies in the present and in the past. A further investigation of the principle then laid down-that there is manifest deterior ation in the fervor and devotedness of our Colo nial Christianity-has but convinced us that our visitations, though more punitive than for many years, are unequalled, in point of number or extent, to our shortcomings. Without assailing or challenging any particular branch of the Church evangelical-and yet questioning whether any of these are up to the New Testamen standard of piety, faithfulness in duty, and consequent success in soul-saving-we purpose briefly to glance at the most prominent feature

of remissness in our own communion The oft-repeated motto of Methodismspread Scriptural holiness throughout the land ' has been hitherto (gratefully we record it) not merely emblazoned on the ramparts of our Church, but exhibited also in its sterling devotedness to duty, both in its individual and collecthe King, with a very sensible though somewhat tive capacity. At every possible sacrifice, the closely-defined line of demarcation between religion and the world-God and Baal-has been held inviolate. The futile doubts, which obtrude themselves from the arguments of our opponents to the contrary, are substantially refuted by the successive life and testimony in death of our sainted dead; by the extension of God's cause in our midst and by our aid; and by his marked approval-best of all-in the events of a triple are one. umphant century. To spread Christian holiness. perils have been cheerfully met by missionaries and frowns encountered by members. The holy enterprise has enlisted the energies of "young men and maidens, old men and children." Throne of Grace has been besieged, men's consciences have been grappled with, and trying discomforts endured, that God's will and the Christian's privilege might be faithfully and practically expounded. The result has been patent to the world. The respect of society and the blessing of Heaven has followed in the once gloomy pathway of persecution and pain.

Now we do not urge the question, Whether talent, literary zeal and pulpit eloquence are di fete at Naples passed over with extraordinary in the arrangement which will prove a great boon at as high a standard among us now as in the past? This enquiry is conclusively answered in the reception of our cause by a discerning pub-lie and the retio of its advancement among mub-lie were almost frantic with joy, and proceeded hitherto been amazing. hic, and the ratio of its advancement among men be were almost frantic with joy, and proceeded to accidents to extravagant lengths, there was " method" in The Great Eastern seems doomed to accidents of sound judgment and liberal education. Our their madness. Their adoration of Garibaldi and failures. She is now lying some five or six vation among us of Fletcher's undying zeal for generally accompany the refinement of educa-tion and the purity of early training, should cir-cumstances call for its aid : the former is almost. Throughout the day the popular cry was "A

aps 1,500 or 1,700 years before.

turally thrown a gloom over the town and neighbombastic speech. A treaty of commerce based bourhood. on principles of free trade and the most com-The arrangements for the Great Exhibition plete reciprocity is in course of negociation between France and Italy. Notwithstanding, the are being gradually completed. The new buildpolitics of the country are still unsettled,-the ing is rising by degress, and bids fair to be unity of Italy is not a realized fact,-the popular most imposing structure. Captain Fawkes has received from the Directors five thousand pounds feeling runs in the direction of Rome,-and Italy will not be consolidated and settled until for his design. The nations of the Continent her flag waves from the Capitol, and all her peo- promise very extensive contributions. The colony of Algeria will be largely represented, and General Cialdini is supporting his position at France herself will furnish 8154 exhibitors, to

Naples with great firmness and success. He whom is allotted a space of 36,624 square metres. sems quite disposed to make his government At the Exhibition of 1851 the French exhibitors practical. He has addressed a circular to the numbered only 1700.

Neupolitan municipality, intimating that time is One of the most promising of our recent do a very precious commodity, and that there has mestic innovations is the establishment of Post been quite enough of talk in their councils and Office Savings' Banks. According to the official far too little of work. He reminds them that arrangements, deposits of not less than one shilthe function of municipalities is not to spout on ing, and not more than £36 will be taken at all questions of language and ethnology, but to offices open for the purpose. A yearly interest clean streets, and look after the sewerage, and of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  per cent will be added to the principal sum, construct water works. Would that we had when it reaches one pound. There will of course some Cialdini's in England to look after our be no fear of loss, the security being that of the

town councils in similar fashion ! The Garibal- Government. Many conveniences are involvedmanifestations of popular enthusiasm, and yet to the poorer classes. Three hundred of these

anxiety is rather connected with the real vitality was almost blasphemous. They carried about a miles from Liverpool utterly disabled. Owing of our system—its fearlessness of worldly policy; was almost blaspnemous. They carried about a miles from the steerage machinery she banner with the inscription, "Joseph of Nice, to some failure in her steerage machinery she its unwillingnes to yield to unholy compromise; its boldness in exhibiting Divine truth, and its singleness of eye to God's glory and men's sal-untion. We are boldness in exhibiting truth and its singleness of eye to God's glory and men's sal-upplied, of course, as every one knows, to Christ, -but evidently intended on this occasion to de- the sea, her paddle boxes were broken to pieces signate the Italian liberator. During the festival, in a few minutes, and she was disabled altogether. souls, than his logical, clear-sighted, chaste and the British fleet in the Bay was dressed in its One comfort there is about the Great Eastern, classical, argumentative style. The latter will gayest colours, and General Cialdini recognized she is so large that she can scarcely become a

eumstances call for its aid ; the former is always Roma !" The venerable Vesuvius, which has During the last week the members of the Britin danger of bowing to policy and yielding the precisus palm to another is always prec precious palm to access or triumph. The flame which glowed so intensely when fanned by furi-one blasts of opposition, may smolder and die

Spurgeon a lesson. God never intended men to work at the extravagant rate which Mr. Spurgeon has been maintaining. A man who might have lived for many years to be a blessing to the

world is thus hurrying himself into the grave, or Methodist Chapel at Port Mulgrave, a thriving village on the Strait of Canso. imbecility, because he will minister to the popular craving. This popularizing in England rowing into a perfect curse,-turning our chaels into theatres, and our glorious gospel into ever had. A gracious Providence was propiplendid recitations or vulgar comedies. It is too early in the Methodist year to record

nuch news. Ministers and people alike are in f progress as are published this year. Germahas now three English ministers, with three ssistants. Italy has three missionaries. Two proceedings, that the social entertainment, which issionaries at pear at Calcutta,-and Cawnpore and the Punjaub, for the first time, have a place on the Stations. 'The total increase in the Mehodist Societies throughout the world is 15,814, and there are now more than half a million of afternoon advanced, scores of carriages from the people called Methodists "

#### For the Provincial Weslevan Times shall come."

This prophetic declaration of St. Paul, uttere 1800 years ago, has of late received a more com plete fulfilment than ever previously. Human and diabolical efforts to destroy the word of God, have long been put forth in vain. The

blasphemous thoughts, and falacious arguments of Infidel writers during the last century, did M.P.P. had been kindly offered for the occasion not succeed, to any great extent in influencing the public mind of Britain; but the vair speculations of some Englishmen and the rationalism of profound Germany, in conjunction now threaten to accomplish much more in shakng the national faith in the Holy Scriptures. How fearful the fact,-professed Ministers of Christ, surrounded with all the benign infuences of the gospel-more learned than Moses or Paul;-endeavouring by the most

ingenious sophistry and plausible insinuations undermine the testimony of miracles, and thus destroy one of the principal proofs of Divine inner, splendidly decorated with evergreens, Revelation. Surely the devil is putting forth his last and most powerful manifestation, to form for the accommodation of choir and such overthrow our holy Christianity. His accumula- gentlemen as should address the meeting, and ted knowledge is apparent, especially in the last effort. The publication of the famous and largely the ladies, was the musical and intellectual feast. advertized, " Essays and Reviews," it appears exhibited rather too largely the "cloven foot "\_\_\_ tea and coffee, and all the eatable adjuncts on the design was too apparent, —hence, in order, to keep up a truthful character as "Deceiver of the nations,"—a more cautious effort must be made. Having gained access to the ears of other eatables, that remained, fully certified.

some rather good kind of Clergymer, in the W. O. Heffernan, Esg., M.P.P. was called to church of England, he whispers. "I want you to take the chair, which he graced with a brief but write some tracts, we must have a tract Society very appropriate speech. At the call of the (Tractarian), as well as our opponents. Let Chairman the choir, consisting of a family group them be headed, 'For Priests and People,' of reputed musical talent, discoursed appropriate Don't come out quite so hold as the Essays and music, giving a delighted audience in their first laud it ever so highly, if you can philosophise and well-trained voices accompanying in their tellects and injurious to our kingdom than any The following gentlemen addressed the meet-

prominent in the detestable Book you will re- J. Thurlow, John Wylde, Esq. (of Halifax) Rev. philosophy, in order to accomplish the object." and Rev. G. S. Milligan. The perfect order that

atly owned of God, and friends of Methodism on this Circuit have rein the conversion of many souls, during the past cently enjoyed a rare social treat, with " the hearts of both. two months ; amongst the many are the follow-

feast of reason and flow of soul," through the ing interesting cases. An elderly female had Of all God's intellectual gifts to man, poetical efforts of a few enterprising ladies eagerly degenius is the most transcendent. Great philoprevailed upon her hunband to accompany her sophers, great statesmen, crowd the pages of histo, a meeting, held at Mr. C.'s Sohe oucester Street, Commercial Boad, at which tory; but great poets appear only at rare and place our dear brotherwas to speak. Before the

distant intervals. And, of all kinds of poetry. meeting was over, the husband was down on his devotional lyrics take the precedence. To cele-The day selected for the Tea meeting was the knees crying for mercy, and our loving Heaven- brate worthily what Milton calls "the throne 25th ult., than which a finer, September hardly ly Father, whose compassion faileth not, sealed and equipage of God's almightiness,"—to raise the Gospel on his heart and made him " a new the human mind to communion with the Divine, tious, and smiled upon the benevolent endeavor creature in Christ Jesus." At the close of the -to give utterance to what ever in man's nature of lady-friends who looked forward to the appointed day through successive rains, with anxmeeting, the writer was accosted by the wife, is in closest alliance with the spiritual and the ious hearts, wishing, praying, hoping it might a sort of transition. Seldom, however, have the loss hearts, wishing, praying, hoping it might who with a face beaming with love and gratitude of the devotional be fine. Many expectant guests hailed its lovely to Him who is ever faithful, exclaimed, Glory be fied genius is capable : and such are the services who with a face beaming with love and gratitude eternal,-are the highest efforts of which sanctisunshine with a right hearty welcome, fully asto God, my husband whom I have praved for rendered to us by the masters of the devotional sured from the programme of that evening's twenty years is saved ; he has been a desperate lyre. Homer stands, by universal consent, at character, said she, but thank God, I believe he the head of the classical poets of antiquity. But they hoped to share, would be of no ordinary is saved. Again, at a meeting at same place, contrast Homer with David; and how poor, in character, the enjoyment of which would be Sept. 12th, seven professed to have found peace comparison, does he appear in all that constigreatly enhanced by the consideration of helping in believing : of this number three were in one tutes true fame ! In England, at this day, there forward the good work of the Lord. As the family,-father, mother, and daughter, who had are hardly, perhaps, half a dozen people in every come out to market, but hearing the singing out-side they were induced to come in with us to the Odyssey ; while every returning Sabbath beholds Guysborough and Manchester, and a few from Antigonishe were seen cheerily approaching the meeting, and before leaving were able to rejoice hundreds of thousands reciting or chanting the grand centre of attraction, laden with a good in a newly-found Saviour. At this same meet- lyrics of the King of Israel.

share of the intelligence and wisdom, as well as ing, a youth during the after prayer meeting, was For in the Last Days Perilous of the beauty and fashion of these places, to be so overpowered by a sense of his sinfulness, that We have not, perhaps been accustomed to appreciate the benefits we derive from such a col greeted on their entering the village with the he "groaned in the Spirit." for half an hour. lection of hymns as Charles Wesley composed booming of guns, and to behold a display of and He who knew what was in the mind of the for our community. Some brief considerations flags and other unmistakable indications, that Spirit, heard him, and set his captive soul at may help us to a more distinct conception of the first Tea meeting at Port Mulgrave was to be liberty. Never shall I forget the heavenly joy them. which lit up his countenance, he seemed by one worthy of the cause which the friends there

The Psalms, incomparable as they are, cannot sought to honour. A new mansion (in course of conversation to have embraced the whole Gosbe pronounced, in the full sense, Christian. completion) belonging to W. O. Heffernan, Esq., pel at once. During five nights' services, twen-They make no advance beyond the Jewish theoty-five persons have professed to have found logy. Coleridge remarks upon this as a defect in peace; many of these having since testified, by and most tastefully and conveniently, indeed the service of the Church of England. Although, their walk and conversation, that they are "born elegantly fitted up by its public-spirited prohe says, we preach and pray as Christains, yet to prietor, who spared neither trouble nor expense of the spirit." In order to ascertain whether this day we sing only as Jews. Now, Charles that a grand reception might be given to such as these "Babes in Christ" are still walking in the Wesley was alive to this want; and, by embodyshould patronize the meeting. The arrangenarraw path, a book is kept in which their names ing the full expression of the great truths of the ments were admirable : the whole of the first and addresses are entered : they are then visited Gospel in his glowing songs, he raised the vocal flat was available for the company, but was di- at their own-homes, by parties connected with part of the service to the same doctrinal level vided by a partition into two compartments, the association, appointed for that purpose : with with the prayers and sermon. Our worship is from either of which to the other there was easy the idea of carrying on this work during the not so conducted that a mere spectator might coming winter, a large room has been engaged. access through a wide space or door in the cendoubt, on entering, whether he was in a Christian The prayer and temporal assistance of God's peotre. In the outer, at one end of which was the church or a Jewish synagogue.

Ladies' Receiving Room, tea was served; in the ple are earnest solicited. The members of this association are all working men, who are willing to devote all their spare time to this glorious flags and paintings, and having a spacious platcause. Having experienced such repeated show ers of blessing in answer to our prayers, we are elevated seats round the room for the benefit of looking forward to the fulfilment of that blessed promise, where our faithful God says, "Prove Over two hundred persons were furnished with me now herewith, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there will not be room enough to receive

SPECIAL SERVICES IN THE EAST END OF LONDON.

The committee conducting the services in the Garrick Theatre and other places at this end of London, have had much cause for thankfulness to Almighty God for the way in which these services have been blessed to many souls. The testimony given by many who were "once blind," Reviews, &c., manifest much more love for the performance, an earnest of what might be ex- has been most sweet and refreshing to the latruth, and respect for the Bible, indeed you may pected at intervals during the evening, from good bourers. To God give the glory. Many "cold trines which hold a conspicuous place in the ones" doubt the genuineness of the work, but Wesleyan theology. It is to be regretted, also, away its miracles and hide the cross-the several parts an able performer on a sweet and time is the test which proves the reality, and a that Dr. Watts allowed his genius to be so fet.

great number of the converts have now for some tered by the narrow limits of his metres. What months past given reliable evidence of being we term long, common, and short metres are other part of the Bible, but as this subject is so ing-Rev. R. Morton, Thos. Taylor, Esq., Rev. "new creatures in Christ." and are steadily en- the only varieties in his range. Charles Wesley gaged in spreading abroad the saving power of amplified the metres, first, by doubling the verses Jesu's blood. The committee for some time past in those I have named,-then, by that slow, sohave rented a large hall in Brown's-lane, Spital- lemn measure, sevens,-then by the blending of which glowed so intensely when fanned by fur-ous blasts of opposition, may smolder and die in the genial sunshine of prosperity. The faith, the yearning solicitude, the intense earnestness of John Smith, of Bramwell, and Carvosso; the keen, scathing warnings of Whitfield and Ben. souls; and many boys and girls who have con- take both Psalms and Hymns) are but five or

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with equal effect. The train of the up and hardly ministerial brethren, from the great body of New Branswick be expressed in so effective a manner, save in hymn-writers, as an aid to the church-service. be expressed in so effective a manner, save in the metre chosen by its author. Imagine a trans-position of Pope's "Vital Spark" into trumpet metre,—with what success would it be attended? How would that glorious melody, "Wrestling Jacob," be affected by turning it into the mea-metre for the source in the county of the mea-the success would the mea-success would the mea-the success would the mea-success would the mea-metre for the source in the county of Sunbury. A portion of the summer of "The Coul of Abraham means" "would the in the mea-metre for the source in the county of Sunbury. A portion of the summer of "The Coul of Abraham means" "would be attended to the their taste at the fountains of Tate and "The Coul of Abraham means" "would be attended to the the the transmitter taste at the fourtains of Tate and

Jacob, 'te affected ly turning it into the reverence for men who had purification. "In the first tast at the formation of the for

We always in Hymin book are supplicatory. We always and be partial of the brains of a mark with makes its appeal universally tention of any thoughtful observer. But there is another paculiarity delonging to ih, not quite is another paculiarity delonging to ih, not quite sholarly tastes have discovered their excellen-We must readily admit that the vital element of worship is prager. Without this, there would, in truth, be no acceptable worship. Now, that element which is the very life of devotion ought the gentre of the gissanding of the Royal New outer, in whole or in part, the language of praise these compositions may be, and replete with solema and edifying thought, but they rarely to the brain as poetry of this fact alone is another the world which should rank his name with nor, the world which should rank his name with and edifying thought, but they rare is program. With and go the seven hundred and seven the world which should rank his name with a compositions and and the world which should rank his name with a contine the secondaries the solution of the secondaries the solution. THE PROVINCIAL WEELEYAN ALXANACK FOR Has the discoverse of the secondaries the solution of the secondaries the solution of the secondaries the solution of the Divine the secondaries the solution of the secondaries the solutions of war-the secondaries the solution of the secondaries the solutions and with their modes a complete Business Directory of the City of hards a there were solution. THE PROVINCIAL WEELEYAN ALAANACK FOR Hards and the were hundred and seven-the world which should rank his name with a the difficult to the grave of prays. A Dr. Wat's Three Books are supplicatory the world which should rank his name with a compositions may be, and replete with solema and edifficult to the grave of prays. A Dr. Wat's Three Books are supplicatory the world which should rank his name with a the world which should rank his name with b world which should rank his name with the solema which shou utter, in whole or in part, the language of pray-er; and of these nearly all are the compositions of Charles Wesley. How admirably they are adapt-ed to express the deepest wants and most frequent

ed to express the deepest wants and most frequent desires of the soul, in every phase of Christain

Charles Wesley. Trow admitracy they are used to express the deepest wants and most frequent desires of the soul, in every phase of Christain experience, is shown by the frequency with which single lines, and sometines whole verses, are used in prayer. You will seldom attend a prayer-meeting in which some petition is not uttered in quotation from the hymns.
Apart from the utility of the Hymn-Book as a manual of devotion, it has answered another purpose of primary importance. The history of the church abounds with proof that all great religious communities are subject to doctrinal corruptions, such as are often fatal to the piety and growth. It is well, therefore that in all such boHomer, Virgil, and Milton.
This casual reference to Montgomery reminds the that in his admirable volume, published under the title of "The Christian Psalmist," he tat in his admirable volume, published under the title of "The Charles Wesley. I should think it not improbable that the Predict of the selections were made ; else it seems singular that with such an estimate of the incomparative merits, while he selects fiftyone hymns from Dr. Watts, he transcribes ninety-three form Charles Wesley. This looks very much like an involuntary homage to the latter, rupnons, such as are other hat in all such bo-growth. It is well, therefore that in all such bo-dies there should be some authenticated stand-in forgetfulness of his own critical verdict. I have attempted to growth the some authenticated stand-in forgetfulness of his own critical verdict.

dies there should be some authenticated stand-dies there should be some authenticated stand-somewhat obscurely—the thoughts uppermost in my own mind in reference to our "metrical furgy,"—a compilation which, whatever may be its defects, stands so high in my own esteem, that, if I were allowed to have but one book in the world besides the Bible, it should be that volume. So rich a repository of evangelical mod intellect of the people, is not, I believe, to stand was got up and the Jerome Napolean, with Watson's Institutes, nor to any other of the nu-merous works in which our dogmatic theology found in any other section of the Christian her Royal freight, left for France. merous works in which our dogmatic theology is explained or defended. I should refer him to the Hymn-Book. That book contains the belief of the mass of our people. Their Commentaries and Institutes are there. I do not say this in disparagement of the excellent works to which I adverted. Of such let their be ample provision for ministers and students, and the reading and reflecting part of the community. Butthe strains which is to excert that his memories of just men made which is to excert the songes which is to excert the songes which is to excert the second of the Christian to expect that his immortal poem may survive the fires that shall consume the earth, and be preserved in some celestial archivers as a speci-men of the genus of an extinct race. I believe that many of our hymns will be treasured in another world, in the memories of just men made which are familiar to every household-the songs perfect. There is nothing extravagant in the

six, those of Charles Wesley are about seven teen. Now it is worthy of notice, that there is a fine harmony subsisting between thoughts and their metrical expression. There are fyrits in which the cadences are so exquisitely adapted to the developement of the idea to be conveyed, that in no othes measure could it be brongth out with equal effect. The train of thought in that ministerial between, who was pen made by some of his ministerial between, from the great body of

be found all that can be desired for the Merchant, Circuits to the duty of collecting -the Farmer, -the fisherman-or the family. It was used by Her Majesty's Pilots, on the visit of the Frince of Wales in his voyages hence -we have received unsought testimonials of ap- the hardness of the times and the

proval from the Steamboat Captains on the Bay scarcity of money, but what ap-

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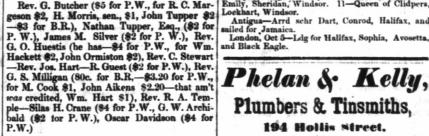
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forth its overflow of blessedness-these are in re- them only to vitiate and ruin their fellow-men ; the Potomac will act only on the defensive. anty the creeds and articles of a community. And so, while Charles Wesley was composing the strains which were to animate our devotion-al feelings, he was at the same time fixing our doctrinal standards. What solitary truth, pre-cious to the Christian believer, is not vividly displayed in these hymns? Whatever changes may most truly may it be said, that "he built his artillery known in war. mark the future history of Methodism, we need Piudus upon Lebanon." And among all the 10,000 Minnie Rifles

not apprehend any doctrinal declension. As minstrels of the sanctuary there is not one for varia, and 80,000 more have been contracted for. long as the Hymn-Book keeps its place in our whom we more fervently breathe the benedicpublic worship, our households, and closets, so tion .--

long will the purity of faith be guarded by the " Blessings be with them, and eternal praise !" double defence of the understanding and the af-Fuirfield, Redruth. ections. At this moment how many children

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singing of those sacred melodies ! I remember an instance—and my readers can probably refer Domestic. an instance—and my readers can probably refer to others—in which a happy soul, while singing a verse from one of our hymas, passed away to the better world. The song which began on earth ended in heaven: the notes of the church triun-militant blended with those of the church triun-mintant blended with those of the church triun-mothes ong of Moses and the Lamb. There is one tooching peculiarity in our Hyma. Book. The funeral bymns are, almost without exception hymas of *joy*. Hefore the time of the Wesleys, funeral strains were of a saddening and melancholy cast. Death was associated only with sorrowful and gloomy images. But i was a beautiful feature of early Methodism, that the dying chamer was turned into a place of joy and thanksgiving. When Mr. Wesley's mother dide are spins that is really surprising; it is from a pure desing on the silor, and previously represented in a song of prise; and auch incidents are free equently recorded in the Journals of both fer sons. The first check given to the spirit of persecution in Bristol was on the death of a poor woman mais med Hannah Richardson. A happy death was in those days a strange thing; and when be ing interments of our low groggerise hare bean mad Hannah Richardson. A happy death was in those days a strange the give and when be ingo yolily this woman died, and was wher confin to may a vobe able, just now, to put down those pieces, but were are diremined to enders. The respective and the received and por offers, and in the set one finants from the received. The destinated to encourage the despondents. It is doubthif if may battle cocu to others-in which a happy soul, while singing TEMPERANCE MEETING ON BOARD OF H. M.

-how many prayerful spirits are giving utter-

ance to them in their closet silence,-what griefs

are being lightened, and joys increased by the

thoughtless and wicked neighbours heard how joyfully this woman died, and saw her cofin horne away by Christian friends with strains of triumph, it was felt that the religion that could make such a change must be a wonderful thing From that time, therefore they ceased to perse-cute. It was natural that the feelings excited by joyful deaths should find utterance, with Charles Wesley, in his funeral hymas. The opening the wesley, in his funeral hymas. The opening the twe serves three and four o'cleck, "Hark 1 a voice divides the sky, "Again we lift our voice, "Again we lift our voice, "And shout oursidem joys." &c. The language of funeral songs is mostly ex-pressive of the triumph of death. But these hymas celebrate a victory over death. The en-trance of the Christian poet is in harmony with that of the Hebrew, prophet,—"The redeemed of the Load shall return to Zion with songs, and stelasting joy upon their beads.

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My boy, my trembling star ! The whitest lamb in April's tenderest fold, The bluest flower-bell in the shadiest wold, His gentle emblems are.

They are but two, and all My lonely heart's arithmetic is done When these are counted. High and Holy One O hear my trembling call !

I ask not wealth nor fame For these, my jewels. Diadem and wreath Soothe not the aching brow that throbs beneatl Nor cool its fevered flame.

I ask not length of life, Nor earthly honors. Weary are the ways The gifted tread ; unsafe the world's best praise And keen its strife.

I ask not that to me Thou spare them, though they dearer, dearer b Than rain to deserts, sunshine to the sea, Or spring flowers to the bee.

But kneeling at their feet, While smiles like summer light on shaded stream Are glancing from her glad and sinless dreams I would my prayer repeat.

In that alluring land, . The Future, where amid green, stately bowers, Ornate with proud and crimson flowers, Pleasure, with smooth white hand.

Beckons the young away From glen and hillside to her banquet fair, Sin, the grim she-wolf, croucheth in her lair, leady to seize her prey.

The bright and purpling bloom Of nightshade and acanthus cannot hide The charred and bleaching bonds that are denie Taper, and chrism, and tomb !

Lord, in this midnight hour I bring my lambs to thee. O by thy truth, Thy mercy, save them from the envenomed tooth And tempting poison-flower !

O. Crucified and Crowned, Keep us! We have no shield, no guide but thee Let sorrows come, let hope's last blossom be By grief's dark deluge drowned ;

But lead us by thine hand, O gentlest Shepherd, till we rest beside The still, dear waters in the pastures wide Of thine, our Sinless Lamb !

Joe Benton's Coal Yard.

Just imagine the loveliest May morning that ever was made; the sun so lately risen that his the rooms singing such extravagant songs, that the violets opened their blue eyes as wide as possible, and asked a neighboring lilac-bush if he ever heard of any one getting drawk on sun-shine. There must have been something very curious in the air that morning, for when little Joe Benton sprang out of the back door with hair as golden as the sun's, and eyes as blue as the violets, and appetite for breakfast. grand appetite for breakfast. long golden hair still trailed on the hill-tops, and

drink : For shou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee," said Cousin Herbert, gravely ; "and I think that's 241, fally one-half of which has been in cereals. Cousin Herbert, gravely; " and I think that's And there is small probability of an abatement and superior assortment of Gentlement in the best kind of punishment little Fritz could in the foreign demand, the last accounts from and Walking BOOTS, comprising all the Joe's face lengthened terribly. "Now I do say, Cousin Herbert, that's a real take-in. That's least a third below an average. In England the just no punishment at all." "Try it once," said Cousin Herbert. "Treat at two-thirds, and a like unfortunate state of Fritz kindly, and I am certain he will feel so things is reported in parts of France. Wheat is ashamed and unhappy, that he would far rather nowhere plentiful on the Continent; rye is short

have you kick or beat him." Joe was not really such a bad boy at heart, but he was now in a very ill temper, and he said vest not being satisfactory in Portugal, all grain sullenly,-"But you've told 1.e a story, Cousin except Indian corny is admitted tree of duty un-Herbert. You said this kind of coals would til April 30 of next year.

From this great demand, and the shortness burn, and they don't at all." You're mistaken about that," said his cousin, the crops of the West, we may have reason to cheerily. "I've known such coals to burn up a suppose that the prices of breadstuffs for the next great amount of rubbish, -malice, envy, ill-feel- year will be higher than hitherto ; a fact not very ing, revenge, and I don't know how much more, encouraging to us in the present depressed state and then leave some very cold hearts feeling of business and scarcity of money throughout the

as warm and pleasant as possible." Joe drew a long sigh, "Well, tell me a good country.-Rep. coal to put on Fritz's head, and I'll see about

To Keep Vermin off Fowls.

The London Field has an article on this su "You know." said Cousin Herbert, smiling, that Fritz is very poor, and can seldom buy ject from the pen of John Douglas, professional himself a book, although he is extravagantly fond breeder, from which we make the following brief of reading, but you have quite a library. Now extract :

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natter, and find your own coal, and be sure and be entirely kept clear. First of all, if in confine kindle it with *love*, for no other fire burns so ment in the dust corner of a poultry house, mix brightly and so long," and with a cheery whistle about half a pound of black sulphur among the Cousin Herbert sprang over the fence and was sand and lime that they dust.in. This will both Before Joe had time to collect his thoughts, he feathers a glossy appearance. If infested with

saw Fritz coming down the lane, carrying a bas- the insects, damp the skin under the feathers ket of eggs in one hand, and a pail of milk in the with a little water, then sprinkle a little black

ther. For one minute the thought crossed Joe's the insects and they will disappear in the course mind, "What a grand smash it would have been of a few hours. Also, previous to setting a hen if Fritz had fallen over the string," and then if the nest be slightly sprinked with the sulphur again he blushed to his eyes, and was glad enough there is no fear of the hen being annoyed during incubation, neither will the chickens be annoyed that the string was safe in his pocket. Fritz started and looked very uncomfortable by them. Many a fine hatched brood pine

when he first caught sight of Joe, but the hoy away and dies through nothing else, and no one

when he first caught sight of Joe, but the boy began abruptly, "Fritz, do you have much time to read now?" "Sometimes," said Fritz, "when I've driven the cows home, and done all my chores, I have a little piece of daylight left; but the trouble is, I've read everything I could get hold of." "How would you like to take my new book of travels?"

of travels ?" Fritz's eyes danced. "Oh, may I, may I?

'd be so careful of it." "Yes," answered Joe," and perhaps I've some others you'd like to read. And Fritz," he added

a little slyly, "I would ask you to come and help sail my boat to-day, but some one has torn up the skins, then rub gently with the points of the the sails, and made a great hole in the bottom.

Who do you suppose did it?" Fritz's head dropped upon his breast, but after moment he looked up with a great effort, and

t with success these two years. " / did it. Joe ; but I can't begin to tell you how sorry I am. You didn't know I was so mean when you promised me the books."

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the violet's, and voice almost as sweet as the robin's, he took one long breath, shouted a vigorous hurrah ! but seeming to grow just as crazy as the birds, he didn't feel at all relieved till he had climbed a tree, turned three somersaults, and jumped over the garden fence.

"Saturday, too," he said to himself, as he rested upon the other side. "Was there ever anything so happy? Now"I'll just have time to run down to the brook before breakfast, and see if our boat is all right. Then I'll hurry was more happy in all his life. And Joe found found cheaper than coal for gas-making for lighthome, and learn my lessons for Monday, for we boys are to meet and launch her at nine o'clock, and the captain ought to be up to time."

So Joe's small feet clattered vigorously down tions. "I declare, Cousin Herbert," said he, lon.-Chemical News. to the little cave where the precious boat was hidden. But as he neared the place, an exclahave to set up a coal-yard. mation of surprise escaped him, for there were signs of some intruder, and the big stone before the cave had been rolled away. Hastily drawing forth his treasure, he burst into loud cries of last if any trouble or dispute arose, some one by holy ties, and it is fitting that they should ing forth his treasure, he burst into loud cries of dismay, for there was the beautiful little boat which Cousin Herbert had given him with its coals," and it was astonishing to see how soon all depend. The safety and happiness of each are Bad Breasts gay sails split in a hundred shreds, and a large all the evil passions were burned to ashes, and dear to all, and they can pray for each other with how quickly the young hearts grew warm towards a united heart. See them at their morning dehole bored in the bottom.

Joe stood for a moment, motionless with grief each other. Come, little Tom, Dick, and Harry, votions. How sacred is the hour, when, as the mad because I didn't ask him to come to the won't you try just for once, to find out the happy

launch. But I'll pay him for this caper," said secret that lies in little Joe Benton's queer coal vard? little Joe through his set teeth, and hastily pushing back the ruined boat, he hurried a little farther down the road, and fastening a piece of

string across the footpath, a few inches from the ground, he carefully hid himself in the bushes. Now the good honest sun was afraid some-

thing was going wrong, and he held a little cloud handkerchief over his eyes, but Joe did discussing the prospects of the forthcoming grain not notice it. He only knew that he was very crops-a subject which is of importance to the not notice it. He only knew that he was very angry and miserable, and he wondered that he Provinces as well as the States themselves. In the herafte of the applies of a cents, 62 cents and \$1 each. had ever thought it was a pleasant morning. Presently a step was heard, and Joe engerly the Middle States the crops are good, even tea-kettle, describes the benefits of the applica-tion of steam to useful purposes. "For all userior to those of last year. But well known tion of steam to useful purposes. "For all which," remarked Mr. Bacges "we have principeeped out. How provoking; instead of Fritz, journals of Chicago, the greatest grain depot in which," remarked Mr. Bagges, " we have princit was Cousin Herbert, the very last person he America, if not in the world, concur is stating pally to thank-what was his name?" "Watt cared to see, and hastily unfastening his string, that the wheat crop of the Western States will was his name, I believe, uncle," replied the boy. Joe tried to lie very quiet. But it was all in be far below the average .- They aver, from the SURE ENOUGH .- A rough individual, whose vain, for Cousin Herbert's sharp eyes caught a tetsimony of reliable correspondents, that the knowledge of classical language was not quite vain, for Cousin Herbert's sharp eyes caught a curious moving in the bushes, and brushing them right and left he soon came upon little Joe. "How's this?" cried he, looking straight into the boy's blazing face; but Joe answered points expectations, favorably as well as unfavor- easy enough, but hang me if I can go your hay not a word. "You're not ashamed to tell me ably; as was the case last year, when threshing and oats." what you were doing ?"

produced results beyond the highest of the favor-"No, I'm not," said little Joe, sturdily, after a short pause; "I'll just tell you the whole story," and out it came, down to the closing story," and out it came, down to the closing Accounts, seemingly well authenticated, repre threat, " and I mean to make Fritz smart for sent that, in several northern counties of Illinois

"What do you mean to do?"

"Why you see, Fritz carries a basket of eggs yield of "only from six to ten bushels per acre," to market every morning, and I mean to trip him over this string, and smash 'em all." Now Joe knew well enough that he was not showing the right spirit, and he muttered to himself, "Now for a good scolding," but to his great surprise Cousin Herbert said quietly-

tion of the spring wheat arriving at Chicago will ment; but this string is an old trick. I can tell you something better than that." "What !" cried Joe, eagerly. "How works and the source of t

"How would you like to put a few coals of abroad. The corn crop, however, is large bewond precedent. fire on his head ?"

What, and burn him ?" said Joe, doubtfully. Cousin Herbert nodded with a queer smille. Joe low that of the previous year, and barley an averclapped his hands. "Now that's just the thing, age. In Lower Canada the crops have been seri-table use, and some very fine LEMONS and ORANGES, at the Noted wouldn't get burned much before he'd have time is yet uncut and useless to a large extent.

wouldn't get burned much before he'd have time to shake 'em off; but I would just like to see him jump once. Now tell me how to do it, quick !" "'If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to est; and if he be thirsty, give him water to States since the first of January at the rele of

a constant pressure. A spray, so to speak of oil Indiscretions of Youth;-Sores and Ulcers.

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When the captain and crew of the little vessel is thus made to fill the space usually filled by the When the captain and crew of the interest there met at the appointed hour, they found Fritz there before them, eagerly trying to repair the injuries and so soon as he saw Joe he hurried to present him with a beautiful little flag which he had here the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler of the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler of the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler of the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-to break out in another ; whereas this Ointment the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler to break out in another ; whereas this Ointment the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive, it will be a good thing for the use of the boiler the boiler the boiler. If this fuel is not found to be too ex-bensive. The prove the humour from the system, and leave the boiler the boiler the boiler. It will

that very morning. The boat was repaired, and steamers on sea voyages. Its practical use has been proved, and it remains for chemists and constrained for Joe's heart was so others to test it on ships, &c., in a large way.

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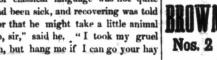
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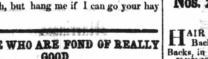
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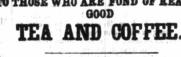
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