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THE UNFAILING. BY ELEA NOR S. DEANE.

Were a picture of every human life By the painter's art outspread-Its vales of peace, its battle-plains Its dreary wastes, its flooding rains Its ocean wrecks of hopes most fair. Its sunrise after night's despair. Its varied skies o'er head-

One scene of bliss, on each canvass drawn, Would win all eyes to stay ;--A golden sunrise in the sky, And rosy clouds in the blue on high, A tender light on a widening stream, That flows through realms like a fairy dream, On, on to the sun-lit bay,

That is the sunshine of holy love, Just dawned in the human breast : That gives to life's river a tender glow And gladdens the glades where its waters flow That colors the clouds which float o'erhead; That lifts from the threatening storm its dread, And maketh two beings blest.

And never think that as years go by That blessed light must pale. The golden mists may leave the hill; The shining clouds grow dark, and fill The heaven with storms; but true and bright The sun shines every day and night. So love doth never fail,

THANKSGIVING.

Church, St. John, N. B., on Thanksgiving our connection with the mother country is so me this wealth." Our acknowled By REV. H. POPE, JUNR

ion as to the best means of perpetuating this " Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into connexion, but I am confident there are few to his courts with praise ; be thankful unto him and bless his name. For the Lord is good."-Psalm c. be found among us who would not deprecate

Thanksgiving is the language of gratitude. that great power which the Ruler of the nations the ordination of the Divine will and the dis-Gratitude is that disposition of our nature has advanced to the foremost rank among the cretion of the Divine wisdom that kings reign by the untold preciousness of that office, by the which prompts us to recognize our benefactor, empires of the world-and few who do not and princes decree justice? Obtuse and perand acknowledge his kindness. It is reported loyally pray that the glorious British ensign verted must the mental and moral perceptions grand and only median of all the honours of of one of the dumb pupils of the Abbi Sicard, may long long continue to wave over the pubthat being asked what she understood by the lic buildings, and harbors and homes of our word, she immediately wrote, "Gratitude is country. The advantage resulting from such interposition of His hand whose kingdom ruleth the memory of the heart." In this generous connexion cannot be easily estimated, and over all.

endearment the beneficence of our Creator is should not be too readily surrendered. pleasingly apparent, since we are thereby not National Peace, calls for thankfulness toonly enabled to appreciate the benefaction of our only enabled to appreciate the benefaction of our fellow men—but are likewise made susceptible of His own infinite goodness. There can be no doubt that man, ere the fair symmetry of his pristine condition, was marred by sin, found his chief delight in the proper exercise of this prin-chief delight in the proper exercise of this prin-the provincial Wesleran. (For the Provincial Wesleran.) day. chief delight in the proper exercise of this prin-horrors of the battlefield. Hell's demon war ciple amid the profusion of the Divine bounty has driven its blood-stained chariot over other Have our barns been filled with plenty? by which he was surrounded. At present there portions of the empire- but in our times no Have our garners been filled tull? affording all is, perhaps, no form under which his fallen na-hostile power has invaded our peaceful shores manner of store? Have our sheep brought ture finds expression so offensive to Deity, as -no civil strife disturbed our domestic har- forth thousands, and ten thousands in our mony. Only in imagination have we gazed streets? Have our oxen been strong to labor? be tiberal, (in many cases) without means, the bare ingratitude he manifests in all his conduct towards Him. Among the numerous bles-sings accruing to him from his redemption by Jesus Christ is the ability to love God, and in the possesion and exhibition of this graciousles, "All things are full of la-the possesion and exhibition of this graciousles" and the same time within the possesion and exhibition of this graciousles and the same time within the possesion and exhibition of this graciousles and the same time within the possesion and exhibition of this graciousles. the possession and exhibition of this graciously of the dying. Only in imagination have we us fruitful seasons and rain from heaven, filling the home-circle of every homestead throughout bour man cannot utter it." The most anxious received affection, human gratitude reaches its sublimest development. of the dying. Only in imagination have we its sublimest development. of the dying. Only in imagination have we visited the homes rendered indiscribably deso-late by war, sad and ruthless bereavement, or its sublimest development. The bounty of Heaven conferred upon men as individuals, justly demands their personal heard the melancholy wail of widowed mothers, bereft parents, and fatherless oblidren. At sea, gone and returned in safety? It hath occasion in our hearing in reference to this the servant-maid of her serving. Work has recognition and gratitude. Every man there-the present time all the relations of the Empire been because He who is the confidence of them matter, that, " those good people who wanted engraved its blunt features on the face of their fore who duly appreciates the gifts of a gener-are friendly and assuring. So far as we can who are far off upon the sea, hath heard the so much done, whilst doing but little themous Providence, will have his beart as a sacred see it is not the interest nor the wish of any cry of the mariner and brought him in peace selves, would work a Preacher to death, and leaf and shrub, so their mental being is written censer, continually filled with the incense of nation to quarrel with us. With an army inpraise-while with him every day will be a day vincible on the field, and a navy whose boast as all temporal, so all our spiritust supplies a Brother deceased." of thanksgiving. In the exuberance of his is that "Britannia rules the waves;" with min-

The illustrious crown of the British Empire liberty !

and deservedly enthroned in the heart of a nation. Nor is it an empty boast we utter, our cities and towns, but our villages and rural of our social character. In the enjoyment of their absurd and per incide the wood dealer; and directed him to send a Anong his last utterances were, "Forever when we say that the intelligence, wealth, po- districts are beautified by these developments the plenty by which we are surrounded, let us pose that to be a man of piety is to dorfeit all balt cord of his best wood, wawed and split, to with the Lord," " All is well." sin inition, comparatively small member of the are but a comparatively small member of the material body, but we rejoice to know and feel that the pulsations of the national beart cause the the present the pulsations of the national beart cause that the pulsations of th to flow through the arteries and veins of our enterprising than at the present time.

Such are some of the blessings which claim own governmental institutions. We have no quarrel with other systems of government-whether it be the sway of the mode. u ocrat, or the reign of democracy. These We propose this question for the purpose of systems may suit well the people who prefer

them. We, however, thank God for the superior sometimes besitates, and at other times absogood we see in our own constitution, governlutely retuses to recognize the supremacy of ment and laws-and cordially avow our most al principles which have made Britain what she al principles which have made Britain what she is—and which it maintained in this Dominion well as individuals upon His patronage and Let us seek to imitate the divine benificence in are asked to sanctify their talents. Let the will, by God's blessing, secure for it a like ele-vation in the scale of nations. The spirit and is is not also too true, that thousands who daily have less occasion for thankfulness than our traditions of our national ancestry have been pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," infused into the heart of our people-enkindalty—and I do feel it to be a fit subject for gra-tulation to-day, that the sentiment of our the spirit of self-sufficient pride exclaims—" My ling and feeding the fires of an intelligent loy-

bearty-and save in a fractional degree, so God, because he is the author of all our blessings. All our springs are in Him. Do we congratulate fourselves on the godliness of our national heritage ? Are we not

our removal from beneath the protection of taught that the Heavens rule? That it is by manding emienence as a nation, the manifest

Are we permitted to dwell securely in our

religion, so happily established among us, ever ease), and allowed to live more with his God, tion he had overheard. command our devout observance and practical that he might bring more to them from his The conscience-stricken woman, feeling that MARTIN, SON OF SQUIRE & MRS, GILBERT

served dedication of ourselves to His service, instruction ? These enquiries might be multi- derstood by another heart besides her own, and beneetorth walk with him unto all pleas- plied, but enough, surely, has been said to bastened without delay to express her gratidenouncing that contemptible atheism which ing being fruitful in every good work. Thus shall gratitude exhibit itself in every the compass of their abilities, has been left un done. The Church of Christ calls loudly for which her extreme poverty had reduced her of Shepherd gathered his Spirit to the upper Fold.

all in their power, but more are needed, more " To the help of the Lord against the mighty," and as regards the missions of the Christian church, may the pleadings of the Lay-Brethren be heard in all our sanctuaries, that the stigma customed to provide against the rigors of approaching winter, let us not forget that within

of the money-monger may be taken from off the compass of our daily walks are scores of the shoulders of those who feel they are com-A sermon, preached in the Centenary Wesleyan youthful empire respecting the maintenance of power and the might of mine hand hath gotten families, whose wants we may lessen, and whose pelled to come to the front in this matter. Hampton, Oct. 1878. sufferings we may soothe, if we cannot prevent, by such donations of fuel, board and clothing

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

THE LIVING WATER!

BY REV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY.

rude shore, and wild nature had stamped their ter land.

impress on the savage mind?

as many among us may so easily share. In conclusion, come with me to consecrated Calvary. Behold that Altar Cross ! Witness that Costly Sacrifice ! " the only begotten of the Father, tull of peace and truth," and then

Every grand preacher has seized upon sur mortal agency of the Incarnate God, by that things. church from window to window, like the ar- black water. earth and the glories of heaven- join with me row of time. Paul, the altar of Athens erected

in saying from the depths of your hearts : to the unknown God. Christ, the water, pre-"Were the whole realm of nature mine, cious as the hot Palestine sun could make it. That were a present far too small ; lying in those sparkling depths so hard to reach. Love so amazing so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all !"

There is a subtle truth underlying all illustrasalvation." happy homes, under the auspices of a righteous tion. The object of the gospel is not to depre-Live in sight of that altar, so shall the life of each one of you be an uninterrupted doxology to the in- have I none."

into existence affording important aid to thou- fierce storm of opposition in tulaling their bave bestowed, or tor using that gift for his in-sands of the variously afflicted, and evidencing glorious mission. Thank God, the storm has lury. All the gifts of our Heavenly Father are of thought and utterance been employed, on the accurse the storm and curiosity were the high degree of moral and social refinement blows over, the sky is now eloudless and serene designed to furnish us with means and motives they might have been, in commending the designed to furnish us with means and motives they might have been, in commending the designed to furnish us with means and motives they might have been, in commending the designed to furnish us with means and motives they might have been, in commending the designed to furnish us with means and motives they might have been with the discovered her re-The illustrious crown of the British Empire presses gently upon the fair brow of our mother Queen—than whom no Sovereign ever filled a throne more gracefully, or was so universally and deservedly or was so universally and deservedly in the state of the

litical influence and other resources of the Brit- of an intelligent and liberal piety. The impor- be on our guard lest our abundance render us claim to literary taste? Alave they entered Mrs. more but by an means to let ber know He has left a heart smitten wife, three sor ish nation, conspire to place her at the head of tant Conference of eminent representatives of proud and sensual and forgettul of God. with a due degree of energy and seas, into

the life-blood of constitutional health and vigor piety of the Church more vital, energetic and Let the institution and ordinance of our holy livered of deficiency-night-mare (an old disnarted in the work of this Circuit.

> our acknowledgment to-day. Inquire we next support. Above all let us respond to the ap- God? Have they brought their superior gifts her sin and her repentance in the lonely dark- Purby, of Wallace, died on the 10th, in his II. To whom should our acknowledgment be peal of beningant Heaven to day, by the unre- to bear upon the young, in regard to religious ness of the midnight hour were known and un- fourteenth year. He took the fever which was prevailing in this community, and after three show that much, very much, that lies within tude and her sorrow, and with deep humil- He was the child of many prayers and christian ity and bitterness told him the temptation to counsels, and there is a hope that the Good breaking the eighth commandment.

"Sir," she said, "though my house was loving Father in Heaven has taken from Brothdark and cold, though my heart was wrung er and Sister Purdy. They teel deeply the is—and which if maintained in this Dominion counsel for all that is essential to their weltare. Let us seek to imitate the divine benificence in our ministrations to our poorer brethren who war cry of Laymen as well as Preachers be, with anguish at the sight of my poor shivering loss of this their eldest son; But God who gave little one, I could not keep it ! My conscience and has taken away, will not tail them in the would not let me !"

> "Say no more, my dear madam," said the May all these afflicted ones be divinely comgood man. I saw it all-I saw you conquer the forted, and may the living be admonished. devil in two fair fights." October 23rd. R. W.

> > MRS. JOHN LAPSETT.

A CHILD'S FAITH .- How straight and simple Deliverance, beloved wife of Bro. John Lips the way a child comes to Jesus! No doubt, no hesitation, only simple faith and perfect love. sett, departed this life on the 18th April last. A little girl of my acquaintance was once look- She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thoming at a picture, with which most of you may as Phillips, of Canaan Rapids Queen's Co. N. be familar, which represents a rock in the B. She was brought up tenderly and religmidst of a stormy sea, bearing upon its sum- jously, and was preserved from those unholy inmit a cross, to which a female figure just re- fluences by which many young people are surovered from the angry waves clings, taint and rounded. Early in life, she gave evidence of rounding objects as illustrations of spiritual exhausted, while at her feet a hand, grasping a love for religion, and was baptized and re-Whitefield, the bird flying through the a part of a wreck, is just disappearing in the ceived into the church by Rev. D. D. Currie, then travelling on the Sussex Vale Circuit.

"What does that mean ?" asked the child. Though har conversion was not so striking or " It is called 'The Rock of Ages,'" was the marked as the conversion of some, yet her life shewed that her conversation was in Heaven She delighted in the means of grace, and to en-"That means Jesus, to whom we eling for

tertain the minister of the Gospel at her fath-"You know the hymn says, 'Other refuge ers house. Some of the brethren who have

weeks illness, the angel of death claimed him. Martin is the filth child that our wise and

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hour of their great need.

men as communities and nations, and such bles tic skill : and composed of a loval and valorous the Bible ? Are our Sabbaths esteemed holy of the employment of their mental, as well as sings call for national acknowledgment. His- people, we may as a nation, congratulate our- the Lord and honorable? Are we instructed material talents, much might be said. tory, both sacred and profane, teaches us that selves in the prospect we have, through the by a living ministry? Is the Church endued national forgettuiness of God has ever led to Divine favor, of lengthened peace and advane- with the spirit of zeal, of love, of power, and us from the beasts that perish? Did we judge national degradation. To acknowledge the ing prosperity.

be esteemed right by Christian people. Such deserve our grateful consideration to-day. acknowledgment is in perfect harmony with a There have been periods in our history, and |-but to his distinguishing goodness who hath form those plans, to enjoy those pleasures, and due consideration of those more immediate and within the memory of some among us, when taught us that all the good which is done in the visible occasions of a nation's prosperity, gen. "the postilence that walketh in darkness, and earth, the Lord himself doeth it. Let Jehovah erally denominated "secondary causes." The the destruction that wasteth at noonday," have therefore be the object of our profound grati-Bible, and sound common sense, are in full ac- prosecuted their desolating march through va- tude.

cord on this point, instructing us that, while it rious portions of the Empire decimating the It remains for us now to inquireis the duty of man, whether individual or social, population of cities and towns. During the to plan and work as though everything dependpast year cholera and fever have scourged other ed upon himself-it is at the same time his duty and interest to depend upon the Divine blessings for prosperity and success. bountiful harvest has repaid the labor of the bless his name."

It is this relation of the great Ruler of agriculturist; prosperity has characterized the From the earliest ages of human history mea that exists. It is this relation of the great Ruler of heaven and earth to National weal which by the wrise and Christian appointment of the Lieut. This event was all the more alarming superior and grand because altogether unlooked for. He took with joy. mitted to enjoy. In compliance with this rea nent. We are fed with the finest of the wheat while forth from within its guardian walls come They are shrewd observers, sagacious reason- lowed her soul for the teachings of Christ. In the sank into the arms of death. sonable recommendation. we are found redeem- and with "the fatlings of the flock ;" and in con- the venerable Noab and his household to engage ers, curious enquiries, they can think accurate- What a lesson also of the maters that lay deeping this day from the ordinary engagements of sideration of the luxuries and delicacies which in the service of praise. With busy hands they ly, express themselves readily. and do credit to secular life, and have come up to the house of grace the tables of the great bulk of our popu- rear high their altar, and having laid thereon the station they occupy, and the sphere in the Lord to unite in the becoming service of lation, we may say, "Our mouths are filled their costly offering, this favored band bending which they move. Their memories are retenpraise. Let us seek to be imbued with the with good things."

same spirit by which the Psalmist was actuated Our religious advantages, especially, should erent gratitude of their hearts to their Omnipo- clear and comprehensive, they have acquired

These words suggest three questions which ing to our own understanding of His will-than grateful memory of successive displays of the to the services and devotion of all its members, joy in the presence of God ! may properly have our consideration this morn- which no higher boon can be conterred upon Divine goodness to the Hebrew nation. Such have they ever appointed a general committee ing, viz. : "What blessings claim our ackbow- an intelligent being. We cannot forget that it was the Passover, also the Feast of Taberna- among themselves, to consider and report upon ledgment?" "To whom should that acknow- has not been always so in the history of the nacles-and again the Feast of Pentecost or he ways in which laymen might be employed ledgment be made?" and "How should that Church, and of our nation. Intolerant bigotry Feast of Harvest. Besides these there were in the great work of the clurch. Is there any One night at a late hour Dr. Bently, well It is far too often the case even among Chrisacknowledgment be expressed ?"

then inquire.

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happiness to live under that form of govrnnment who, as their spirits ascended to receive the certainly include,

with or color, clan or creed. Beneath promoting that great revival of pure religion use we make of them.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

CO-OPERATION OF THE LAITY. "Teach me by Creation's golden scaffolding to It is no new discovery that much, very much,

is required of Obristian ministers. They must Every teacher of spiritual things goes forth

But in relation to Christian effort, and the kindness a gracious God confers blessings upon isters of unrivalled statesmanship and diploma- Do we enjoy religious liberty? Have we duty of protessing Christians, with regard to

Why has God, in this subject, distinguished of a sound mind? Then let us not attribute trom the conduct of mankind at large, we might hand of God in the welfare of society must ever The Public Health, and the Public Plenty, all this to the orthodoxy of our creed, the suppose that it was only for the purpose of ena. learning, eloquence or devotion of our ministry bling them to multiply those inventions, to to engage in those pursuits, which pertain exthat mind was meant by its Creator to be the slave of matter, and to devote whatever it pos-

sesses of energy to the support, the decoration. 111. How is our acknowledgment to be made? sesses of energy to the support, the brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every hope at thing." Look, now, at the well of Jacob, and umphantly home. The Psalmist suggests the mode, "Enter ment? "What shall we eat? What shall we thing." Look, now, at the wen of o acoo, and the water which Christ pressed into his service. people, but we have been mercifully spared any into his gates with thanksgiving and into his drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed " by far the greatest portion of the mental talent

around the consecrated spot pour forth the rev- tive, their judgment acute, their perceptions

when he wrote the words we have chosen for our text, "Enter into his gates with thanks-Under this head we may properly remind you the Jewish Church we find numerous institu-bat what have they done for God? Have they from the grateful quenching of the body's from the grateful quenching of the body's giving, and into his courts with praise," &c. of the religious liberty to worship God accord- tions, all designed to cherish and express the recognized the claims of the church of Christ, thirst to the eternal saisfaction, sufficiency of before the world. It is certain, however, that

-despotie and iron-bearted atheism, blind and votive offerings that the godly Hebrews were practical recognition of the principle that it is known among the clergy of olden time, was These inquiries commend themselves to us inturiate superstition, enthroned on seats of wont to present unto God on the occasion of He who has made them to differ from others, disturbed at his studies by a sound among as rational beings, who would worship God in- power-have frequently crimsoned their hands their receiving some particular blessing at his and that in doing so He ha: had a design wor- some wood which, sawed and split for his study telligently. They are worthy of our best with the blood of God's saints. It becomes us to hand. Thus we see that the service of praise thy of Himself? Is it enough to have talent, fire, had been left by the teamsters the atterthought as Christians who would give unto the remember that the linestimable privilege of reli- was kept prominently before the Church of the and does it signify nothing how this talent is noon previous too late to be properly housed. Lord the glory due unto His name. Let us glous toleration waspurchased for us by the mo- Old Testament. We may be assured it is not employed at all? He rose, went cautiously to the window, and ral heroism of those to whom its enjoyment was less binding on ourselves and constitutes that Thank God for noble exceptions !!! It is not saw a woman filling her apron with wood, did recognize the Master's claims upon his and to the last maintained a consistency of con-I. What blessings claim our acknowledg-denied; who attested their estimate of its value feature in the devotions of the Church on earth the possession of talent, but the good use made which she hastily carried away. He resumed

the design of the severet sub-to-day? Our civil privileges demand our gratitude. As British subjects it is alke our honour and British subjects it is but as bought with a price" and as bound by the woman filling her apron to its utmost ca- was-vigilance in christian work. In the stew- cause of Christ in connection with Methodism. whose flag is the cynosure of universal freedom, martyr's crown-bequeathing to their succes- 1. A sincere appreciation of the Divine ben-

and whose majestic constitution, embodying sors the faith committed to their trast-not only efits. As we cannot properly be said to be in their bodies and their spirits which are His." his book with a tender pity in his heart for a in the social prayer meeting and among the be such. the wisdom ot ages, like a broad ægis, should unstained, but rendered even more sacred by thankful for that to which we attach no value, And ought not those amongst the disciples of destitution which sought relief in this lonely, children in the Sabbath school, he was no idler. For nearly three months he suffered much, with equal care have representatives of wealth their inviolable virtue. As Wesleyans let us so neither may we be justly considered grateful Christ, who are favoured with superior mental dreary, not to say sintul manner. By and by He was ever ready to aid the Pastor in his work but as only the Christian can suffer. He died want-of weakness and of power. Under cherish the recollection that our own Wesley to God for his conferments, it we have never qualifications, to do much more than they have he was startled by a crash of falling wood, and -rejoicing in his successes and sympathizing in faith, having received the promises and em-Dage of wise, mild and impartial laws, of imperishable memory, and his honored coad-studied their character, and formed some idea as yet generally done in the service of their hurrying to the window, beheld the poor woman with him in his trials. The writer greatly mis-

yainage of wise, mind and inpartial naw, cot-prising subject finds the path to emi-cot-prising subject finds the path to emi-icot-prising subject finds the path to emi-ys in ' to all—irrespective of birth of for-ys in ' to all—irrespective of birth of forgreeting, the encouraging word, was sure to much needed. Father, thy will be done. Has their judgment been occupied as it might heart filled with commiseration. tering hand of such a government hu- which constitute so conspicuous a feature in the Perhaps we could not offer a more offensive have been, in the contrivance, selection and ar- She swiftly departed and soon returned heav- come.

laboured on this circuit.

Teach the little ones of this Jesus, "who presage much domestic felicity. We did hope nity. There is theology as well as poetry in reaches down and clings too," whom we hold, that they would be spared to walk the rough not so much from tear or failing, since under- paths of lite together. But alas for human neath us are his everlasting arms; but because, happiness ! before they had been married a like the trusting child whom tarther sately car- year, our sister was suddenly taken sick and ries, we love to cling, that we may draw him in a few days breathed her last, in the Sist year of her age. Though her disease was sud-

len, we sorrow not as those wihout hope. "Dearest sister, thou hast left us-Here thy loss we deeply feel; But tis God who hath bereft us.

He can all our sorrows heal

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fied ; Then in heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tear is vell tear is shed. ROBERT O. JOHNSON

Grand Lake, Oct. 25 1873.

arthly. If it be true that man has engraved dear little tellow seemed to languish into the SINCE conference the Angel of Death has his power upon the earth, it is not less true that life of Heaven. Medical aid and the increasentered the ministerial circle, and carried from our midst wives and mothers, leaving homes his soul. The foot print on the lonely shore helpless in raising up or reviving failing hature, once happy and cheerful, now dark and lonely. convinced Orusoe that man had trodden upon and amid falling tears the tender spirit was Again it is our duty to add to the role of the the Island. But did you ever think how that borne away to the quiet and beauty of the bet- dead another name. Sarah A. Payson, wife of the Rev. George B. Payson, who changed mor-

We were next called to sympathize with sor- tality for life on the 20th inst., at the Parson-To such a being as this, the gospel comes, row-stricken ones over the death of a wife and age, Andover, N. B., aged 42 years.

to man all impressed with the visible and mother. MRS. ELIJAH PURDY, of Malagash, "Blessed are the dead that die in Lord." earthly, and it points to these things, and was summoned away from a dear little family. From the first of our sister's illness, it was evirobes them with thought, envelopee them with to whom; as a mother, she was greatly attached. dent to herself, and also to her friends that is rainbow suggestion. The primrose is no Consumption for some months had been at was unto death. She had not to seek an inclusively to the present state of existence,— longer a primrose and nothing more. The work, wasting and exhausting all her strength, terest in Christ or a meetness for death when spiritual man becomes another part, find- till finally on the 28rd ult., she yielded to the conscious that the last enemy was nigh. But ing "tengues in trees, books in running call of her God, and in peace and with a good with true Christian triumph she looked back brooks, sermons in stones, and good in every hope of Heaven, she passed through death tri- to that happy day that fixed her choice. When quite young she had given her heart to God

Then came a still heavier and more severe and united with his people in church fellowpeople, but we have been mercifully spared any such terrible visitation. In this Province a such terrible visitation. In this Province a blass his name " tather Jacob which gave us the well, and drank He died on the 24th ult., being in his fortieth fast in the apostle doctrines; and when she had thereof himself, and his children and his cattle." year. This event was all the more alarming suffered the will of God finished her course

Governor of this Province, we are this day in-couraging remuneration-and our extensive altar of the first household of our race, and in in order to procure the necessaries or conven-ing influence upon her mind. Like the song some days no alarming symptom was present, the neighbors and friends during our sisters vited to consider. He calls upon us to acknow-which us to acknow-the light of sacred history we behold the ark, iences of life, how small the number who seem which users in the service of the sanctuary, but cholera set in, and despite the efforts of illness, deserves mention, and will be long and ledge with gratitude to Almighty God the empted from those heavy disasters which have to think of their mental endowments, other and flings so sweet a preparation of mind upon medical men, the deep sympaties and unceasvarious good which, as a people, we are per-overtaken those of other places on this conti-resting on the sublime summit of Arrarat wise than as the ministers of their own pleasure. the worshippers, so these chastened and mel-ing ministrations of an anxious wite and kind and sorrowing husband.

National S S Peacher

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RECENT DEATHS ON THE WALLACE

CIRCUIT.

Death has been very busy among us lately on

The first was a very fine little boy, son of

Bro. Bayson during the last nine months He was a God-tearing and God-bonouring has been truly called by the Providence of God er down than the cold silver of that well, aye, man. From early youth he teared the Lord. to pass through deep waters. A few months beneath the Rock of Ages, sealed there and When quite young he connected himself with ago he buried two of his daughters in the unapproachable till the rock shall be smitten. the Wesleyan Church, and remained in her fel- same grave, -- a tew weeks ago he was called to The teacher was Christ, and the lessous were lowship till called to the higher fellowships of part with a very interesting boy of three years from Jacob to Himself, from the well to the Heaven. His piety was not demonstrative, old, and now in deepest sorrow he buries the Cross, from the water to the Streams of life, more good might have been accomplished if the mother of his children, -the companion of his divine within had had a stronger expression youth.

his Christian character had elements which ex- may posess the promised grace in time of need. hibited the mintage of Heaven. One notable

THE FIGHT AT THE WOOD-PILE. among these was-his heart ruled his pocket.

At South Wiltshire, on the 19th of October,

the invisible brotherhood of the church, hence this Island about thirty years ago. He became

blossoms not and its fruitage in good cannot be foungi. Bro. Treen loved the visible as well as He was a native of England, and came to

MR. WILLIAM CREWYS.



SPECIAL NOTICE. BOOK AGENCY.

The idea of sending out an active can-vassing Agent in being of our Book-room, and, where it might be advisible, in the interests of the Paper as well, has been long in the minds of our ministers. It was reserved for one whose means are only ex- request, keep a list in each case till the canvass is complete. celled by his love for our cause, and his faculty for contriving good, practical measures towards its advancement, to put things in shape. He offered a five bonus to start with, and we have reason to believe that it may have an affect more extended than he MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1873.

imagined.

Since our notice was published, we have received a number of letters from Brethren. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST .- AS Ministerial and Lay, who rejoice at the prospect of initiating this movement. We subjoin a few extracts. As the project To one who has spent most of his mature on Tuesday night of last week and in certainly originated without any intention of life in the regular duties of the public min- Brunswick Street on Thursday night. We supplaning other agencies, we retrain from publishing remarks which have reached us, istry, it is delightful in one sense to enjoy were prevented from attending the former: relative to the Books which are supplied by an occasional respite. There is luxury in but the city for some days was full of conthe Colporteurs of the British American the feeling that one goes to church to sit and gratulations and joy at the result. It was Book and Tract Society Depository. There learn instead of to stand and teach; to be unanimously felt, and very gratefully by is a strong feeling, produced by the opinion receptive rather than communicative. In all good people, that our delegates not only that the concern has embarked in classes of literature allogether beyond its province. such a condition, reflections crowd upon us brought away the fire of that memorable This has come so distinctly and forcibly to which to ordinary persons, accustomed to Alliance Convention, but also were the the notice of the executors of the Deposi- religious repose, would seldom occur. tory, that they have resolved to cut off in Agency sales everything denominational. agency all the more necessary, as our the short period of our exemption from pas-This would seem to render a Methodist Hymns and other publications which were toral responsibility,-the decline of Methofurnished by those Colporteurs will no lon- dism. and the decline of that of which ger be in their possession. Methodism is but a branch-Christlanity.

" I was much pleased " writes one minister, What are the practical evidences of the one "to see that travelling Aget ts were likely to be employed for the sale of our Books. Such be employed for the sale of our Books. Such a move is certainly in the right direction. Our people complain that Book-Agents do not offer Wesleyan, Books," &c. &c. Another says, "The enterprize would doubless pay, but it it did not, where can we find a better invest- nus,-a port of call for ships from all parts degree, and eloquent. This is the public more blessed to give than to receive, mis- £156,910 12s 5d. stg. ment for our charity than in giving our good of the world, - we are open to every influ-Books to the poor ?"

Books to the poor " DEAR SIR.—I have been pleased to see from the WESLEYAN that our Book Room is likely to and against the human mind. Does the spacious as it is, was densely packed. employ a Colporteur. I have been convinced evil predominate? Is religion passing out From the commencement there was a Penna and our effective supernumerary Bro. be deemed a just cause for our gratitude men of our valuable stendoust obgraphies and other books can be found, and these libraries are bought in part of Colporteurs. So rich, pure, instructive and profitable as is our own Methodist literature, our feels that our people are being deprived of a valuable source of ina Colporteur, but we cannot of ourselves do much in this spread of our literature, for some a support is accorded to all, a few of the aries, the converts of Christianity in many May God bless and increase this are handsomely paid ; yet from Protestant Grant followed with a contrast between the work well.

A. L. Little York, Charlottetown, Oct. 20, 1873. churches money is bestowed liberally for Alliance and the Ecumencial Council. He for our Book-room and the PROVINCIAL the Pope! Christianity has a hold upon in regard to its two great fundamental WESLEYAN. / He will first visit St. John, the hearts and purses of the population principles-the supremacy of the scriptures N. B., and after wards intimate through the Talented, active, devoted men, principally and freedom of conscience-he appeared WESLETAN his place of resort each following youthful, are increasing by hundreds. New to fine advantage. During twenty minutes

Mr. Hemmeon will avoid any duties spe- organizations for moral, mental and spirit- particularly, he quite equalled anything we cially entrusted to our ministers on their ual improvement, and for the recovery of have heard on either side of the Ocean. own circuits. He will consult with each sinful beings, are coming into existence J. B. Morrow, Esq. addressed with great superintendent before est ring upon his perpetually. With our prominent laymen, earnestness the young men. Mr. Forrest

light.

WE SEE IT

made but a small figure at the Alliance, and other churches have the same tale, We hope this book will have, what it deand other churches have the same tale, though that does not place the wisdom of the Executive Committees in any better up, and does credit to the publishers, who

have spared no pains to give it an attractive appearance. We welcome the volume THE DELEGATES TO THE ALLIANCE ad- to a place in the growing literature of our

READER.

Circuit Intelligence. CORNWAL AND LITTLE YORK CIRCUIT.

cheering signs of prosperity on this circuit,

G. O. HUESTIS.

Our church was opened on the 19th ins

cherished for immediate results among the unconverted. Mr. Read particularly distinguished him-self on Tueeday evening by bis graphic portraiture of the Alliance celebrites. Mr. Lathern equalled, —and this is something to say of his speech —the representational to say of his speech —the representational to retain the useful, but many to say of his speech —the representational to retain the useful, but many to say of his speech —the representational to retain the useful to retain the position already gained, and the world where the gosper is preached. The report which was read by the Rev. Joseph Pascoe, gave a lucid and compre-hensive view of the operations of the the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and the veter of the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and perhaps advance a little. This circuit has the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained, and the speech — the representational to retain the position already gained and the position already gained and the position already gained and positive to retain the positive to retain

sionary meetings ought to be seasons of pe- The 1st Resolution, viz :- That the Re-

On Thursday evening, Branswick Street, who attend them in the right spirit. We were assisted in the meetings by Bro. We were assisted in the meetings by Bro. be adopted and circulated, and that the suc-cess of the Wesleyan Missionary Society be deemed a just cause for our gratitude culiar delight. And such they are to those port, of which an abstract has been read,

DR. WITHROW gives, in the Sunday months." And then great minds, wrapped this is greatly needed on our country circuits, for while we find b oks in some of our well-to-boks, to despen their interest by increasing knowledge of their own church. In many of our S. bibraries in the country dto ne speci-in to country dto a by the thoughts be had dwanced. With the back own d and these libraries ded on our country circuits, of fashion? Must Christianity really con- blessed spiritual atmosphere. Mr. Hill Jost, whose health has greatly improved to God for what He has accomplished

unchristian families.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Methodist literature, one feels that our people are being deprived of a valuable source of in-formation by not having these brought before them. As ministers, we should doubtless feel a Colporteur, but we cannot of ourselves do

It is true that the editor of The Christian And last, though not least, we were in- the Gospel to every creature," " was moved some time in London, his accent of the Advocate is growing old, and he knows it. the good of during the solution in this spread of our interature, for some in some time in London, his accent of the solution by Rev. Mr. Parkins, in a short and ap- stick, so that you carry them away. Ris- pose that befits old age. With gratitude to God we report some propriate address. herering signs of prosperity on this circuit, The 3rd Resolution—" That the pros-be spicy things, and sweet things, and spark-be called to officiate at a good many funer-be called to officiate at a good many funer-be called to afficiate at a good many funer-als—metaphorical as well as literal. ing with the glow of his feelings, saying intervening years quite probably he may

HEV. J. B. HEMMEON enters this week foreign enterprize, and Roman Catholics spoke for nearly an hour, and in elabora-upon the duties connected with the Agency are by no means forgetting his Holiness ting the thought of the Alliance superiority formerly called Tracadie road. The work for early and the Providential openings Dr. Fisch, that there were no nationalities began in the midst of harvest, and without throughout the world for preaching 'Christ known in that assembly. "Here the and Him crucified,' are being justly inter- French are brothers of the Germans"—and keeps a sharp eye on all good enterprise. any special meetings. Some six or eight and Him cruched, are being justy inter preden are octated or ottates of the octates of moved by Stephen Rendell, Esq., and Bonn advanced, and French and Ger-

Mr. Talmage's Free College for the train-Last Subbath I baptized, with not in seconded by Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., man clasped hands, amidst the hurrahs and ing of Christian men and women for Chriswater, three happy adult believers. Many seem awakened, and on the point ated on his theme with a glow of spirit nesses. It reminded many of the day

possession, at cash rates. We will forward charmed and captivated great audiences, that Miss St. Clare is disposed at time to good cause were ably advocated by our Christ as a king. The speaker did not see country that her rates possession, at cash rates, We will forward them promptly, and free of charge. Any books not in our possession will be ordered for premiums when desired. The amounts of premiums will be placed to the credit of Agents on their Book ac-counts if they prefer it. Subscribers' names may be forwarded to us as they are obtained, and we will, at the speake. The cause can on-to the speake. The cause can on-by be matter of surmise, but his absence was a severe disappointment to a large

things. She never ignores the fact that was a severe disappointment to a large number of strangers. Altogether, Meth-odism, as one of the great religious bodies, number of strangers at the Alliance. Number of strangers at the Alliance odism, as one of the great religious at the Alliance bill y of character frequently found amongst persons of all creeds, and in every Christian country, and nowhere more conspicuous out y the fact that to stand shoulder to shoulder, not only in meetings of the Evangelical Alliance, but also on the Missionary platform; at heast so we found it. J. WATERMOUSE. great freedom which men enjoy in a repub-lic tended to foster in them impiety. The will kiek down. The two gatherings will ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MISSIONARY MEETING. According to previous announcement, According to previous announcement,

two Sermons were preached last Sabbath in the republic to give us a religion, but we thingham. Professor Thelock will be The Delegates to the Alliance ad-dressed public gatherings in St. Matthew's on Tuesday night of last week and in leyan Auxilliary Missionary Society" of the St. John's circuit, one in the morning by the Deputation, Rev. George Forsey, of ligious. A people must be prepared for Brahmin who has become a Christian, will Barin, who delivered a very excellent dis- liberty in order to enjoy or preserve it. be counterpoised by the ex-Rev. T. W. course on Isaiah vi, 5, and the other in the evening by Rev. Moses Harvey, who with a man was the more freedom you might a Brahmin. Mr. F. E. Abbot will of characteristic ability, addressed the congre- allow him, and the worse he was the more course be there. So, too, will Mr. Ellinger

The Home Missionary Meetings for this extensive circuit have all been held, accord-tomed Missionary Meeting, which was pre-tomed Missionary Meeting, which was which to ordinary persons, accustomed to religious repose, would seldom occur. Two questions have entered largely into the discussions of the religious press during the the discussion of the religious press during the the during the the during the the during the the d cherished for immediate results among the ing beautifully fine. Not many circuits in moters and supporters of the Wesleyan land it would be by the christian faith. The (This beasted Association has since

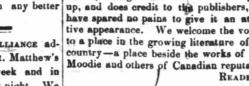
bellion : they could not preserve freedom. torial sarcasm on Dr. Curry's retiring from s

be old, is not at all strange, and, seeing that We could not have a Christian nation from his own years range so low down the cen-

tenial scale, it is not wonderful that the slight difference between sixty-three and seventy-one years, viewed from so great a distance, should dwindle to "a lew

his admiring laureate, who wrote only by

Go it. Edwards, while you're youn Go it with a loosen Go it, go it, while you can, But never show your " gooseness.



ground, and as our Agency is making an perpetually. With our prominent laymen, experiment, we specially request that all religion is no pretence. We have come (Pres.) gave an animated address for unitional to the ordinary meetings. Prob- favor of christian missions given by Lord Church, performed the same impressive act encouragement and facilities may be given upon them abruptly, in business and benev- fifteen minutes, when Mr. Deal ably we shall soon have some special serto Mr. Hemmeon for prosecuting his work. | olent relations, and our confidence is con- with an appeal to the unconverted, so As our anthorized Agent, Mr. Hemmeon firmed in their christian consistency and touching, tender, impressive that great obtain, where it does not encroach on the fidelity. To the honor of the Master we good must have resulted. Altogether it brenogatives of our ministers, or as may be assert it,---not all the hurry of commenter or permitted by them, new subscribers for the WESLEYAN. He will represent us in fur-nishing to ministers, subbath schools or fam-

rejoice over it every day.

The number of churches in this city ac-

nishing to ministers, sabbath schools or famose names are equal to a Bank for busilies, anything to be found in this weak advertisement, or that can be through the Book-room Samples of amount, within almost any limits, giving an Books, as far as can be an out. Samples of amount, which and the busiest day will be nut in his possession, and every to the recovery of the fallen or the encourwill be used which can be employed a the Book room and Wesleyan Office for

his assistance. public.

THE CANVASS FOR TRE WESLEYAN.

We are glad to receive information, justify- cording to the population, is something ex- have a fine country and a hopeful destiny : years, to bring the advantages of possessing our connexional Paper under the notice of our connectional raper under the notice of pew is difficult to obtain in the fine struc-our people. With 18,000 families in our tures which adorn almost every street.

to be quadrupled. There are 15,000 fami- Sanctuaries are generally full,-some of les at least into which the Wesleyan never them crowded, the attraction being those cities some protection is afforded to the the progress and triumphs of the Gospel. enters .- and these are in our several cougregations. Do our Ministers feel the full force of this fact? Can we hope to educate our people fully in all our history, condinecessities, without giving them rior in their earnestness, directness of aim, through New York any day without wittion and the weekly organ of the Conference?

The statement made recently that the past month had brought us a large addition to the subscription list, must not deceive us. paired by the diligent canvas of several fundamental truths. The mind is provided months to come : for many had fallen be for,--the heart and conscience are besieged ential and potent official. hind in payments, and patience, application and boldly summoned to surrender. and remonstrance, failed in securing more than a small proportion of them.

spasmodic energy-a reaction and prostra- but positively towards its millenial altitude. tion. If the Wesleyan can be recommended on its own merits, let it be pushed for-

ward; if it can only live by periodical excitement, its final balance-sheet may as well eral American papers are reviewing with a we prepared first as last. But every indi-little surprise, the Alliance arrangements. cation as to the present, justifies the belief There is but one opinion as to the tone of that our people are loyally in sympathy the services, they were elevating and inspi-

As an inducement, however, to our riting to every Christian. The princip Agents, we append with a statement of our addresses were far beyond the ordinary usual conditions, a few sterling works which style, spirit and effect. But it is ask may be obtained by their exertions on be- whether a representation more general a half of the paper.

The standing Rule of Conference is, that resulted equally well. One or two of Agents are entitled to 5 per cent. on all subscriptions collected from old subscribers : Christian bodies monopolized the opport and twenty-five per cent., or one-fourth for nities of public address. There can be all subscriptions for new ones, obtained in doubt that this was occasioned by want advance. We offer forethought, and future sessions both of t

For five new subscribers,

One copy of Jackson's Recollections. \$2 50 be sustained, will profit by this experience worth

For ten new sub cribers.

Connybeare and Howson's St. Paul. and Jackson's Recollections, worth 5.00 Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, for For fifteen new subscribers,

The above works, with Coley's Life worth 7.50 The Pastor's name-Rev. G. Foss, D.D.. of Collins, and For twenty new subscribers,

Young's Clarke's Commentary, worth.

ving their hearts to God. We hold only one service a week ad-One faithful servant of Satan for many

him down when he is entering paths of was an extraordinary meeting. duty. A still more aged one, recently opponent of religion, has just found the PRESS ASSOCIATION -- A meeting of

those constituting, or intending to constitute, obtained iness stability, whose credit is good for any such an association, is summoned to meet in Truro on Thursday, Nov. 13th. There CHURCH OPENING-WESTVILLE are several very strong reasons in our estimation to justify this gathering. There The early morning prayer meeting, though agement of the despondent, we feel safe in are combinations energetically endeavoring

not largely attended, was with those present giving this testimony. Those who move to control the press for mercenary purposes. " season of grace and sweet delight." We commend our Book-Agent to the within a limited and monotonous sphere Those kindly sympathies which grow out The dedicatory sermon was preached h may see no religious revival; we see it, and of intercourse and cooperation are sure to the President, from Gen. xxviii. 17. A ensue from this meeting, and they will aid he opened up to us this scripture, it was inin making the press more influential. We creasingly felt that we were in the " house

ing the hopes cherished from the beginning, traordinary. And though they are multi- let the press materially contribute to the that our Agents continue, as in former plying perpetually, the necessities of the accomplishment of our highest aims. It congregations are not fully met. A good will afford us pleasure to meet our brethren pew is difficult to obtain in the fine struc- of the fourth estate at the time appointed. dicated his acceptance of their offering.

In the afternoon, the Rev. R. Cumming of New Glasgow, preached from 2 Thess CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- In most of our iii. 1. His sermon was one unfolding of ordinarily existing in the christian economy. brute creation from "man's inhumanity.' and was a most earnest, scriptural and It is true our preachers are, perhaps, supe- Societies having this object in view are spiritual discourse. rior as a class; but they are simply supe- doing immense good. Strangers may walk In the evening the church was insufficient for the accommodation of those who

sought admission. Bro. Brown from Picreligious enthusiasm, and broad honest cath- nessing a cruel act, or suffering a shock ton was with us, and discoursed upon Titus olicity. Fine strains of eloquence one may by observing an unsightly animal. A pow- ii. 14. His sermon was well fitted to stimhear every Sabbath, but he must hear it in erful hand of restraint is laid upon savage ulate all to higher attainments in holiness We fear that recent losses will not be re- the same connection with pointed, practical, truckmen and all persecutors of the brute of heart and life. The services of the day concluded with a social religious service in creation. The animal's friend is an influwhich prayer, praise and testimony were

> We wish this much could be said of Hal-These are the evidences which present ifax. On the Dartmouth ferry boats are cellent sermons delivered. They were in

In regard to premiums, we have decided themselves to our notice. Either we are a loccasional exhibitions of animal wretchedto adhere to the ordinary modes of work- specially favored people, -- and unique in ness and suffering which cannot be surpassing. Our Ministers have hard work in our religious dispositions and social rela- ed anywhere. Horses excoriated by their canvassing and gollecting, and they deserve tions, or the cause of truth and righteons- harness, and holding up their deformed the commission and premium always offer-ness is gaining a firmer hold upon the hu-feet for a moment's relief, are frequently large and the collections (in all \$40.00) ed them. All extraordinary inducements bring the effect which is sure to follow after man heart, and elevating the world slowly among the edifying pictures on those unique means of transit. Whose business is it to

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call up the police or bring those unfeeling been in not putting up a larger building. drivers to punishment? No individual could In Westville we have adopted the volun-THE ALLIANCE,-ITS PROGRAMME.-Sevovertake the task ; and an efficient police tary system of raising the minister's supguard ought to dispense with an animal- port, by Sabbath costributions. The plan protecting organization. Let our new Al-well. We are thankful to God and many dermanic Board initiate a reform in this friends that we see the completion of this

-	riting to every Christian. The principal	particular.	church editice.
	addresses were far beyond the ordinary in		Oct. 28, 1873.
h	style, spirit and effect. But it is asked	Correspondence.	V
-	whether a representation more general and		WALLACE CIRC
	fair of the several churches might not have	A NEW BOOK RECOMMENDED.	at Wallace, Sep
11	resulted equally well. One or two of the	In these days, when our book stores are	cash
;	Christian bodies monopolized the opportu-	filled with cheap novels which any book	
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n	doubt that this was occasioned by want of	to religion, ought to be ashamed to offer	
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	United Alliance and the various branches to	refreshing to meet such a work as that	
0	be sustained, will profit by this experience.	which has recently been written by Mrs.	ister. It is to be
		Alexander Ross, with the title of "The	go forward with a
	the reports, something anomalous. In St.	Legend of the Grand Gordons." Mrs.	
0	Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, for in-	Ross has already gained for herself a fair reputation as the author of "Violet	HOLDCIAL FESURE IN
	stance, several services were conducted.	Keith," &c. The work before us bids fair	- 1
0	The Pastor's name-Rev. G. Foss, D.D.,-	to become more popular than either of the	MIRAMICH.I-W
		the style is clean and wire nous	13

worth, 10.00 And in the same proportion for any number of subscribers that may be forwarded to us before the 1st of January, premiums to be paid in any books or other material in our

showing deep interest in the promulgation when Dr. Fisher, of the New, and Dr. of the gospel and cited from evidence in Hodge, of the Old School Presbyteriau Napier at a meeting recently held in Lon- in the great Union Convention in Philadeldon England.

The 4th and last Resolution—" That the point of reunion between those severed secyears, has espoused the cause of Jesus, and thanks of this Meeting be presented to the tions. May this act of last night be known the enemy seems very angry, almost throws Lady, and Juvenile Collectors, for their in- on the Rhine and on the Seine; in Berlin sustained by the students of this college, defatigable and very successful services and Paris, and may the Holy Spirit make last year, and that they be requested to act the same use of it there as we believe he enter fally on the work of city missionaries.

in the same compacity for the present year,' did here. was moved by Mr. George Steer, and seconded by the Rev. M. Harvey. The formbut on the Missionary platform, and if his maiden speech may be regarded as an indi-Zion's Herald contributor :cation of the future, we may expect valuable assitance from him at coming Missionary Meetings. His address to the Ladies was very graceful, and his advice to the Ju-

on. The Hymns sung at intervals greatly as the Bishop's guests. Brother Johnson on this continent. enlivened the whole, and reflected much introduced the Bishop to the proprietor.

of God," and to not a few it was of a truth credit on the choir. the " gate of heaven." The hopes of the The Collections at these Services worshippers were realized, their carnest amounted to £62 3s 8d, currency.-Com. prayers answered, for God by his manife o Courier. ed presence consecrated the building and in

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street Methodist Church, Cambridgeport, preached yesterday morning on " Religion and Democracy," from Deuteronomy, xxviji. 1. He spoke, in opening, of the great love Americans have for their country, of the proofs they have given of it : happily blended. We have purposely re frained from giving any outline of the exand said that the daugers to the republic were from wealth, from freedom itself, and then unsanctified knowledge. He anharmony with the occasion, and good in nounced as his theme the paradox, that nounced as his theme the paradox, that the highest type of religion is sttainable ed if those colored gentlemen could be served this report left a good impression :---their effects upon many minds. The best only in a pure democracy, and yet that a I may add to the foregoing that the day

democracy is unfavourable to religion. An essential element of religion was voluntariwas most auspicious, the congregation ness, which found its fullest expression only in a free nation like ours. No priest drove us to the confessional. No State been all taken. Indeed our mistake has church authority required our attendance on public worship. It was not necessary wonted sourness. here for a man to belong to the church in

order to hold office. Tue Ottawa Times has this expression or The greater intelligence and prosperity of tree nations were also spoken of as con- the growth of Methodism :-

The prosperity of the Methodist Churches countrym n, who were thus reminded of ditions of the highest type of religion. But especially the greater the freedom from re- of all shades in this country is a gratifying their home worship. The eminent speaker, straint, the more exposed the situation, the greater the tendency of opinion amongst us who is making a rapid but thorough tour greater the temptation to go astray, the lies in the direction of these mild forms of through the West just after his services as delegate to the Erangelical Alliance, is a nation religious-giving itself understand- tian charity of toleration. John Wesley's companionable, intelligent, modest gentleingly to the worship of the Heavenly Fath- spirit inspires with its gentleness and bene- man, out of whom a year might make a er, in a free, joyous, spontaneous service, ficience all divisions of the movement by pretty thorough American. He is warmly

was the speakers idea of the millenium. \$261.88 In arguing the second point-that a dem- the English Church; and faithful as his alive to full appreciation of whatever good ocracy is unfavourable to religion-he ask- spirit was to communion with that Church, things he finds here. In this respect he is 134.44 d, is there always great danger that its it still holds the Methodists more or less in in marked contrast to some eminent Eng-\$396.32 liberty will degenerate into licentiousness? Is that its peculiar exposure? Does the of her teachings

Is that its peculiar exposure? Does the spirit of proud defiance with which demo-crats refuse to submit to any human laws except such as are of their own imposing, which, when settled to the satisfaction of any naturally tend te lead them to flout all au- man's conscience, are settled in his case satis- stitutions, will go to Cincinnati, Middlethority higher than themselves? Is not the factorily to ours. But regarding creeds not town, Yale College, and other cities and very idea of self government taken in its according to their merits theologically, but institutions. We trust he will find every widest sense, anti-religious? He noticed a according to their relations to secular thinking, inch of his stay lovingly memorable. recent sermon of Mr. Abbot's in which he we should feel free to regret that, in this land

never appears in the detailed description of others. The style is clear and vigorous, Foreign Missionary meetings. The sym-never appears in the detailed description of others. The style is clear and vigorous, Foreign Missionary meetings. The sym-can life are against Christian doctrines," consciences, the relative development of our ment or criticisim, which you choose to had said that "all the tendencies of Ameri- of religious differences and of emancipated the Press; yet Foss is a very able man, and rising sometimes into the sublime, but al-has been honoured repeatedly by the church has a lack of incident in the atory is at la

ages of this training institution. A course of theological and practical instruction will be entered upon at the opening of the colphia, which was the irresistible starting- lege, and weekly lectures given to the stulents by eminent clergyman and laymen. Twenty seven home mission stations are whilst several of them have gone forth to

The management of this institution partakes of the vigor and heartiness which cha-BISHOP HAVEN is true to his professions racterize all Mr. Talmage's movements, and onded by the Rev. M. Harvey. The form-BISHOP HAVEN is true to his protessions we may be sure its machinery will not rust for speaker on this occasion, made his de-and vows in respect to the coloured race. We may be sure its machinery will not rust for want of exercise. Mr. Talmage seems Here is an incident in point taken from a to have a large share of the administrative capacity that has distinguished Charles H. There is a very good Southern hotel kept Spurgeon, if indeed he does not fully equal at the depot in Jackson, the proprietor of his transatlantic brother in the pos-of which endured a great trial at the hour session of this endownment. Mr. Talvery graceful, and his advice to the ju-veniles sympathetic and encouraging. The Meeting throughout was marked by in Vicksburg. Messrs. Scott and Johnson, his honest, manly earnestness, have lifted

a spirit of excuestness worthy of the occa- the colored ministers, appeared in his hotel him to a position of commanding influence The Northwestern Advocate looks joy-

The bishop asked him if these gentleman could be served with him at the tea-table. ously on the condition of monetary affairs "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply; "step in !" The clerk took them back into the cheering :--extreme end of the dining-hall, behind a

The recent mometary panic has demonscreen, and seated them at a board dressed with a dark-coloured table-cloth-knives strated the fact that here at the West we have less to fear than at any point. The and forks and dishes all arranged for color-West is full of tood, and there are plenty ed people. Some white gentleman standing in the office, smiled blandly, as though of hungry mouths that must have it. So they enjoyed the joke. But behind the the money steadily flows toward the West, The Boston evening Transcript, has this know what this means?" "Yes." "Well," A week ago twelve hundred thousand

reference to Dr. McKeown in that eity :- said he, "let us sit out there," pointing bushels left this port to by wafted by the Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., of the Harvard to a table in the centre of the dining-hall, busy gales to an eastern market. Chicago with a white cover and other furnishing for did net adopt the dubious policy of issuing white people. "No, no," remonstrated certificates of deposit as money, and her Brother Johnson ; " we are not up to that jealous sister rivals-St. Louis and Cincinyet." "Yes we are; come !" And the nati-greatly fear that the former city is Bishop with his brethren were seated in gaining a decided advantage over them in the open hall. The clerk was called, but consequence. Both the other cities are he refused to serve the company. The trying to retrieve their error as last as proprietor was asked for, but nobody wou'd Possible. call him. The case was explained thus :

DR. Rigg has been in Chicago, and by "I did not thrust myself npon you ; I ask-

ed at your tables with me, and you said Rev. Dr. Rigg, who is at the head of they could. I only ask for such treatment the Wesleyan Training Coll-ge in London, as other people receive in your house." was in the city last Sunday. He preached The proprietor hastened in and ordered his in Centenary Methodist church in the set vants to wait upon the gentlemen where morping, and in the New England Congrethey were sitting. The pleasant faces of gationalist church in the evening. The the white gentleman in the office were sud- morning sermon was a discussion of the denly clothed with an expression of un- miraculous draught of fishes, and was a fine specimen of the p cularily English

mode of expository preaching. Everybody enjoyed the service, but perhaps the most delighted portion of the audience were old which he revived the spirit of active piety in attached to his own country, but is quite

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an attention to join the North Mississippi. NEWS IN BRIEF. PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX. or some other Conference, in which his ervices might be needed. He comes with Nova Scotta.-The first telegram from Sunday, November 9, 1878. services might be needed. He comes with the best testimonials; and we hope he will be pleased with our country. We think there is a great deal of good work in Brother Leith. There are not many Scotch Methodiats—but when a Scotchman does Methodists—but when a Scotchman does join Methodism he generally sticks to it, or it sticks to him, like a thistle-bur. He preached to a large and appreciative con-gregation in the First Baptist Church Oct.



7 p. m. Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Doyle sent the ex-mayor of Halifas a magnifi-cent portrait of himself, in return for the cour-PARSONAGE ALD COMMITTEE tesy of the city .- A woman in Halifax has been

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Editorial Botes, &t ARRIVAL.—Rev. J. W. Shepherdson arrived per Nestorian from Liverpool. He hails from Doneaster, Yorkshire—that centre of Metho-dist lite and fire—and has been labouring tor a year on the Louth Circuit, Lincolnshire, The plan of that Circuit—having three preach-ing places and as many preachers, is a great curiosity. Two young Brethren—one having a wile and three children—came by the Nesto-riem to Newfoundland. The President expects two additional men

done themselves much credit by contributing to the expenses of their Pastor's journey and We cannot see thus far how the question of

we cannot see that have been approached by the question of power may be decided. Both sides claim a probable victory. — Riel is in Ottawa it is said, concealing himself till the Queen shall be ter that Bev. G. B. Payson has been deprived of his wife. This additional sorrow will be very heavy fire in Boston. — Stokes has been a MARKET PRICES. Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Righ Market, Halifuz. MARKST ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

ed of his wife. This additional sorrow wiff be to our Brother a sore chastisement. Mrs. John Howie, wite of our Minister at Shubenacadie, is lying very low. Last week's issue was brought out under pe-culiar circumstances, and thus led to the ne glect of proof corrections in one or two short communications The difficulties were caused by an unusual pressure on our columns, so that our wealth proved our misfortune in one par-ticular. Our readers will sympathize and for give. EVANGELICAL ALELANCE DELEGATES. Public Meetings will be held this week, on Tuesday night at the North Baptist Church.

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SLAVEBY. The avenging blood of millions slain. Had cried to heaven, but cried in vain; Till Beecher's * saving hand stretch'd forth, And reach'd the South and grasp'd the North The East in due submission bow'd, The most enraptured cried aloud, All earth rejoiced and breathed a song, An anthem sacred pure and strong, Techning with truth and love divine,

Precept on precept, line on line. The dark inebriate now no more, Need o'er his midnight revels pore, But look around where Temperance dwells. And peace and by its presence tells; No longer warder in the gloom, But seek the radiant light of noon.

Come grasp the olive branch of peace. And all thy hope and joy increase ; No longer wait while thou can see, Strive on ! strive on ! till all are free ;" Maa was not born in servile choins, His soul a nobler birthright claims ! S. T. T. Baie Verte.

* The fate Dr. Lyman Beecher the the tempe (anee, pioneer.

CONCERNING TOADS.

Early this morning my little boy brought a

the cunningest little toad you ever saw.kind to them " Isn't it pretty, mamma ?" he asked ; " i smaller than the one I caught last night."

gives an account of a tame toad which lived your difficulties. And it was pretty. Now I do not adm for more than forty years, and was at last killed the big toads, but I do think baby toads -as by a raven. It is rather d flicult to believe the shildren call them-are far prettier than this story, even though it comes from such high baby birds.

authority. At this season of the year, those of you who "Mamma, can you believe that toads have are so fortunate as to live in the country, can been found in the inside of trees-right in the see the little creatures hopping about in all di- wood-and in rocks ?" rections. They are on the sidewalks, as well Numerous instances are on record of toads as abong the grass ; but I do not think they having been found embedded in trunks of like to be on the walks, for I notice they hop trees, and in walls and rocks. And it has along till they manage to get off from them. been shown that toads are capable of living a

Some people seem to be much afraid of toads, and will not touch even those pretty little ones. tirely excluded. Probably they are in a dor-I cannot quite understand this feeling, but bemant state at such times. lieve it is owing to early training. I once saw a little boy pick up a small toad can easily remember; and I know these familar

and gleetully run to show it to his mother. As conversations do much toward imparting & fund soon as she saw what was in the child's hand of general information, as well as increasing she shrieked, and exclaimed, "Ugh ! It's a their interest in their studies. toad 1 Throw it away 1" and the little fellow, looking quite alarmed, dropped it as quickly anything curious of insect or plant they meet as he sould: while his mother went on to tell with in their walks; and and such things we him he must never again touch an other of the

examine and study together. The youngest disgusting things. child may be taught in this way, and large, as Tam quite sure the impression then made upon his mind will never be effaced. Toads well as small enjoy having the book of nature

will always be "disgusting things" to him; and thus opened to their gaze. To this end God that is a pity; because, not only toads, but other thing not pleasent to the eye, will be to with loving thoughtfulness. avoided and disliked, and also because he is not so likely to learn about the habits and tired as we often feel, cannot always reply just uses of creatures and insects, as if he was taught to know and love them.

While I am writing, Harry comes into the study with another of these little toadies. 'A sick one, mamma; I tound him on the

sidewalk, and he can't hop good. Perhaps siderable as they often are represented to be.

gathered routed me; one child at each side, back to the mine, thinking to himself that the if not too close, with por another on the step at my teet and all as close men would all have a good laugh at him. as they could get to me. But he found them all pale with alarm and animals that should be allowed in the mea as they could get to me. But he found them all pair with alarm and animals that should be allowed in the mean awe. "What a narrow escape you have had especially after severe frosts have come. Jost's said one of them. "The pit has caved the do not hite so close as horses and sh cast a shadow over their loving hearts, and in, and poor Tim is killed. If that dog had and leave enough of the growth to protect

not run off with your dianer, you would have roots in winter. better a trifling discomfort than that. "Now for the little girl's questions 'Do gone down with Tim into the pit and been kill- Close feeding and allowing stock to toads lay eggs ?' and ' How do the young toads ed too." Joe took off his hat; and while his breast ture kills out here and there small patch

come ? So I proceeded to tell them that toads spend beaved, and his cheeks grew pale, and the tears grass, and the result is after a few years the winter in torpid, or sleeping state, and came to his eyes, he looked up to heaven, but meadow becomes less productive by moss when the warm spring weathes comes they is- said not a word. sue from their retreat

Now all of this, and much more, the children

The older ones bring me bugs, months and

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER.

And redened the root's brown mould,

That hummed on the toot-worn hearth,

Throughout all the livelong evening,

In my heart there liveth a picture

Of a parlour quaint and old,

Gliding the steam of the kettle,

Its measures of drowsy mirth.

When the first dash at the window

That crowded against the pane?

Their dimpled cheeks between

In shreds of silver sheen.

One dreary, dismal day,

Leaving them by the way;

That weary, wintry night,

), why, on this darksome evening,

This evening of rain and sleet.

From the grave on the bright hill's height.

THE LOST DINNER.

In March or April they deposit their eggs, STRIKE THE KNOT. or spawn, which resembles that of the irog,

"Strike the knot !" said a gentleman one is hardly noticeable, but bad effects are su only the eggs of the frog are in clusters like white transparent beads, with a black dot in day to his son, who, tired and weary, was lean- follow the practice above mentioned. the middle of each; while the spawn of the ing on his axe over a log which he had been We have in mind meadows which hav toad is discharged in a long albuminous tube, trying to cleave. Then, looking at the log, been ploughed in twenty years, and yet the gentleman saw how the boy had hacked yield not only heavy but first quality hav : which is coiled spirally in the water. The large toads do not like to remain in the and and chipped around the knot without hit- having always been postured in early tall. water, as the trogs do ; but their tadpoles live ting it. Taking the axe, he struck a few sharp top dressed with fine, well rotted manure. there, like those frogs. The young tadpole is blows on the knet and split the log without habit into which many farmers have got o very small when it looses its tail and gills, and difficulty .-- Smiling, he returned the axe to his lowing sheep to graw meadows in the win a bad one, for they nip to the very root

son, saving: exchanges the tadpole for the fadult form. "Always strike the knot !" Each child had something to relate about the That was good advice. It is good for you timothy and some other species of the usefulness of toads in gardens, as they live on

the insects they find there; and I had read my children, as it was for the boy to whom it takes a strong hold upon the sod, they ci the insects they ind there; and I had read was first given. It is a capital maxim to fol- killed out, and no way can be adopted to that, for this reason, the market-gardeners in the neighborhood of London often purchase low when you are in trouble. Have you a hard certainly effect it than this. the neighborhood of London often purchase sum to do at school? Have you got to face a. The grass crop is one of the most value the state of the stat

difficulty? Are you leaving home to live for to the farmer, and it should be ever his pur in Paris they are sold for a like purpose. the first time among strangers? Strike the to make it as abundant as possible, and toads being tamed. It is even asserted that in knot ! Look your trouble in the eye, as the this, what appears to be a convenience of bold lion hunter looks in the face of the lion. ceasity at one time should not be indulged such cases they display some intelligence, Never shrink from a painful duty, but step right in all reason a future detriment will be the readily recognizing those who feed and are up to it and do it. Yes, strike the knot! sequence. Shut off the stock when the so boys, and girls, and you will always conquer water soaked, and especially when the Pennant, in his work on 'British Zoology.'

bas taken the life out of the bulk of the math.-Ohio Farmer.

PUSS AND THE CHICKENS.

The other day a cock and three or four

The New York Tribune thus summarize hens were sociably laying together on the sunny side of the fence, chattering about their own mude of converting hams into "sugar-cu affairs, now and then throwing the sand over in Chicago.

their teathers, as is the wont of chickens to do About a million sugar cured hams are p They are having a nice time I do not doubt. in one Western city alone. The manufact All on a sudden, puss from the next door in or the art of curing them, and their succe a great hurry jumped over the fence, and not packing for preservation, is so nice an op seeing where he was going, came down directly, tion and requires so much care that an est on the fowls, who were at once indignant and manager readily commands \$250 a month alarmed, and ran about cackling and exclaim his services. The hams chosen are of an

age weight of fourteen pounds each, and lose in the curing two or three pounds each ing loudly. What do you think puss did ; Instead of going quietly away, or making this weight. The brine is carefully prese some apology, he flew into a violent passion. from one season to another, and is supp He hissed and spit, then rushed after the old to increase in strength as it increases in cock and boxed him violently on each side of One packer uses brine seven years old,

the head, as though his own carelessness was another who removed to a distant city had in ne manner to blame. I think you have seen a great many boys business with his other stock in trade. waste of salt, sugar, and other substances and girls like pussy. " Mary, you have knocked off Willie's cup, sorbed by the meat is of course replaced

constant additions. One packer is said t and broke it." "Well, I don't care, it was in my way." 18,000 gallons of syrup yearly in the pre tion of his pickle. The brine is forme " Where." "Well, on the shelf, and I didn't see it," water, sugar-house syrup, saltpetre, salt

and Mary behaves as though she were the in- certain other ingredients, in proportion a We mothers, busy as we constantly are, and experience and tastes of the packers d jured party. "John, you have run over the beds in the Casks are filled with this brine, in which a

when the question is asked; and will patiently wait for the time of leisure that is to explain as they were coming up—how could you be thirty five to fifty days, according to the terent weight of the hams. so careless ?'

Dear little hearts ! They are not so incon-"Oh! of course I'm to blame some way! I When the hams are removed from the p wish I could ever have any peace of life," says they are immersed, for a short time, in clear water, and hung up in the smoking house for drying, which is an important part in the process of preserving as well as flavouring. In from each sweet mouth, after some evening degate open, and the cows have come in and this process the use of hickory timber is convotion to their entertainment and instruction. spoiled my roses : I'm so sorry !" sidered indispensable. This finishes the cur-

e	if not too close, with positive profit. As a	UNION	MUTUAL	Provincial Wesleyan Almanac
d	general practice horned cattle are the only animals that should be allowed in the meadow,	and the state of t		NOVEMBER # 1873
d	especially after severe frosts have come. Cat-	Life Insural	nce Company	Full Moon 4th day, 11h, 34m., morning. Last Quarter, 11th day, 85, 34m., afternoon,
d d	tle do not bite so close as horses and sheep, and leave enough of the growth to protect the		AINE.	New Moon, 19th day, 11h 22m. afternoon.
-	roots in winter.		0	First Quarter, 27th day, 3h. 58m., morning.
-		DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 T	remont Street, Boston. Mass.	Z Devi SUN MOON. Hide Wk. Rises Sets. Rises South. Sets. Halifag
et l	over the fields while the earth is soft with mois- ture kills out here and there small patches of	W. H. HOLLISTER, SECRETARY.	HENRY CROCKER, PRESIDENT.	1.Sa. 6 42 4 45 3 41 9 35 2 12 4 14
-	grass, and the result is after a few years the	ORGANIZE		2 SU 6 44 4 44 4 3 10 25 3 29 5 23 3 M. 6 45 4 42 4 27 11 16 4 47 6 17
at '	meadow becomes less productive by moss and		HILION DOLLARS !	4 Tu. 6 46 4 41 4 55 morn. 6 5 6 59 5 W. 6 48 4 40 5 28 0 10 7 25 7 40
1	, other foreign matter working in, and the field has to be ploughed and reseeded to make it	ASSETSSEVEN N	HELIUN DULLARS	6 Th. 6 49 4 38 6 10 1 6 8 44 8 22
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3.	been ploughed in twenty years, and yet they yield not only heavy but first quality hay; they	A Purely Mutual Company ! No Stockholders Not a Mushroom Company ! It has been in su	to grow rich at the expense of the Insured. accessful operation to the satisfaction of its members	15 Sa. 7 2 4 28 2 20 8 31 2 42 4 38
-	having always been postured in early fall, and	for 24 years. Not struggling for Existence ! Its strength and	I stability guaranteed by its accumulation of Assets	17 M. 7 4 4 26 4 26 9 52 3 1 6 14
P	top dressed with fine, well rotted manure. The	to the amount of Seven Million Dollars.	y to pay dividends by proposing to its members to	19 W. 7 7 4 25 6 36 11 20 4 2 7 25
it	habit into which many farmers have got of al- lowing sheep to graw meadows in the winter is	wait a term of years before they receive any.		20 i h. 7 8 4 24 7 48 A. 10 4 32 7 57 21 Fr. 7 10 4 23 8 52 1 3 5 14 8 31
	a bad one, for they nip to the very roots, to	ther half.	feasibility of profiting by the mistortunes of the	22 Sa. 7 11 4 22 10 1 2 1 6 1 9 5 23 SU. 7 12 4 22 10 59 3 9 7 1 9 42
	get the nutritious and sweet feed. Although	ducting its operations upon principles that have been	ATIVE COMPANY, economically managed; con- proved and justified by years of experienc; issuing	24 M. 7 14 4 21 11 48 3 58 8 8 10 22
u	timothy and some other species of the grass takes a strong hold upon the sod, they can be	Policies so clear and precise that he who runs may re SOLUTELY NON FORFEITABLE POLICIES	ond ; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB 3 : PAYING ITS LOSSES PROMPTLY and	26 W. 7 16 4 20 0 58 5 49 10 40 morn.
1-	killed out, and no way can be adopted to more	turning EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PE	LEMIUM to its members.	27 Th 7 18 4 19 1 21 6 39 11 57 0 3 28 Fr. 7 19 4 19 1 45 7 28 morn 1 8
ď	certainly effect it than this.		IES C. BENN, Agent,	29 Sa 7 20 4 19 2 7 8 17 1 11 2 22 30 SU, 7 21 4 18 2 28 9 6 2 27 3 40
8. 	The grass crop is one of the most valuable to the farmer, and it should be ever his purpose	OFFICEAO	ADENY OF MUSIC BUILDING, ST. JOHN, N. B.	
e	to make it as abundant as possible, and to do		DI. youn, n. D.	THE TIDES The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore,
e	this, what appears to be a convenience or ne-	REFER	ENCES.	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport
•	cessity at one time should not be indulged when in all reason a future detriment will be the con-	Rev. James J. Hill, St. John, N. B. Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do.	John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, Charles M. Bostwick, St. John. N. B.	and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2
1	sequence. Shut off the stock when the sod is	Hon Alexander McL. Seely, do.	John Mellick, Ship Broker & d Com. Merchant, firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John.	hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At
-	water soaked, and especially when the frost	Thomas E. Millidge, do. Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do.	John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton, Z. Chipman, St. Stephen,	Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3
	bas taken the life out of the bulk of the after- math.—Ohio Farmer.	William W, Turnball, do.	William L. Connell, Woodstock,	hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax.
1		apr 23 all of whom are insured i	A. A. Davidson, Miramichi, in the UNION MUTUAL.	FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY Add 12 hours
	SUGAR-CURING HAMS.	AUTUWN & WINTED - OPO		to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising.
y	The New York Tribune thus summarizes the	1873 AUTUMN & WINTER 1873	JOYFUL NEWS	FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT Subtract the
n	mode of converting hams into "sugar-cured "	Hats, Caps, Furs,	FOR THE AFFLICTED!	time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.
r	in Chicago. About a million sugar cured hams are put up		FUR THE AFFLIGTED :	* In this month the length of days degrease 1h.
1	in one Western city alone. The manufacture	Buffalo Robes, South Sea Seal Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, &c.		6m.
•	or the art of curing them, and their successful		Life of Man	Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.
	packing for preservation, is so nice an opera- tion and requires so much care that an expert	THE Subscribers have much pleasure in announc- ing the completion of their Winter Stock, o which		
d	manager readily commands \$250 a month for	they respectfully invite the attention of wholesale and retail buyers.	Bitters!	THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit-
F	his services. The hams chosen are of an aver-	In addition to their regular stock, they have re- ceived a large consignment of Manufactured Furs	DIUDEIS:	Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cion fuegos MOLASSES.
	age weight of fourteen pounds each, and they lose in the curing two or three pounds each of.	for Ladies' and Gents wear, in Mink Marten, Grebe, South Sea Seal, Ermine, Fitch, Mountain	And Combined Medicines.	Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.
g	this weight. The brine is caretully preserved	Marten, Mountain Fitch, Astrachan Jackets, South Sea Seal Jackets ; Fur Trimmings of all kinds, Fur		Also.
4	from one season to another, and is supposed to increase in strength as it increases in age.	Gloves and Gauntlets, Fur Caps in endless variety,		Half Chests Souchong TEA. Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS,
nf.	One packer uses brine seven years old, and	and a large lot of cheap Muffs and Boas, suitable for the country trade, making in all	CURES	NAVY CANVAS-assorted No. 1 to 6.
8	another who removed to a distant city had his	The Largest and Richest Stock of Furs	Dropsy in its worst form,	JOSEPH S. BELCHER, jy31 Boak's Wharf.
1	brine barrelled and shipped to his new place of business with his other stock in trade. The	ever on view in the Maratime	Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and Face,	FOR SALE AT THE
2	waste of salt, sugar, and other substances ab-	Provinces. Country Merchants will find great bargains	Asthma, of whatever kind,	Prince Albert
•	sorbed by the meat is of course replaced by	whotesale and retail.	Consumption, Spitting of Blood,	MOULDING FACTORY.
0	constant additions. One packer is said to use 18,000 gallons of syrup yearly in the prepara-	124 Granville Street,	Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Ranning Sores, Erysipelas,	DOORS.
	tion of his pickle. The brine is formed of	oct 13 3w W. J. COLEMAN & SONS.	Stoppage of Menses, Kidney and Gravel Complaint,	THE REAL PROPERTY DAMES BOODS
"	water, sugar-house syrup, saltpetre, salt, and	MOUNT ALLISON	Measels, Fevers, Sea Sickness,	hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x3
-	certain other ingredients, in proportion as the experience and tastes of the packers differ-	Educational Institutions.	Heart Disease, Pleurisy, (10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.
e	Casks are filled with this brine, in which green	The Second Term of the current year will open on	Pites,	WINDOW S. 1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES.
E	hams assorted by weight, are soaked from	Thursday, November 13th.	Worms, Rheumati sm	12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other sizes made to order.
e	thirty five to fifty days, according to the dif- terent weight of the hams.	As there will be comparatively few vacancies, an	Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine, Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough,	SHOP FRONTS
1	When the hams are removed from the pickle	early notice of pupils wishing to enter is advisable. Catalogues furnished on application.	Diptheria and Sore Throan, Pains in the Stomach,	And Window Shades, inside and out, made to order.
1	they are immersed, for a short time, in clear	D. ALLISON, J R. INCH.	Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus,	MOULDINGS

some one stepped on him

"But he is so small and soft that I think he tude over the pains taken to instruct them. the doer of the mischief. would have been killed outright if any one had Their "thank you, dear mamma," with kisses "Henry," says Sister Jane, "You left the stepped on him," I reply.

Oh, butist might have been a little baredoes more to drive away the tired teeling, and footed boy," he answers. "But, mamma, won't you please lay aside your writing, and repay for what sometimes costs a little selfdenial, than would the entire evening given to see if you can't do something for the little sufsolitary resting. ferer ? Shall I get the liniment ?"

I examine it, and suggest that coolness and moisture are necessary, and that he be carefully laid between the tall rows of peas, so as to be sheltered from the sun; Harry runs off with

the sufferer talking tenderly to it all the while. It would amuse you to hear him. " You poor, Where the firelight tripped, over the ratter, wee toadie ? Did a boy step on you? Well, be didn't mean to, I am sure he didn't. You see, toadie, it's the forth of July, and I guess he was in such a burry to get his fire-cracker that he never thought of stopping to look for you, so he stepped on you. But you will soon be well again ; mamma says so."

I old of the coming rain. Now, is not my child learning bet ter lessons O! where are the fair young faces than if I were to shriek at the sight of the creatures he brings me, and to urge him not to White bits of frelight stealing touch "the nasty things?" Apart from the lesson of kindness to be shown to all God's Went struggling out in darkness, creatures, try to make my children acquainted with the characteristics, habits, and if possible Two of the feet grew weary, the uses of each living thing we meet. It is not always easy to do the latter. For instance, And we tied them with snow-white ribbons Harry came to me one morning to ask; " Why did God make skeeters ? and is it wicked to There was fresh clay on the fender

say they're horrid ?" I must make saveters r and is it wicked to pulsion after, as a was clearing away the breakfast dishes one morning, this same little man Harry ran into the room with something For the four little feet had tracked it held carefully between his two hands.

"This is such a great big toad ! O so big ! Rest my feet all alone or the hearthstone But I would not let the child know how I felt. O! where are those other feet ! I told him the large toads did not like to be Are they treading the path-way of virtue handled, so he had better put it in the garden, That will bring us together above ? where it would do much good, and then wash Or have they made steps that will dampen his hands. A sister's tireless love !

"I only brought it in 'cause you said toads like sweet tastes, and I thought perhaps you'd let it have a little syrup." It get that very often."

So I took a feather and put some syrup on it. and rubbed it around Mrs. Toad's mouth. Then Harry took it into the garden, bidding it called Patient Joe, because, it grief came to " Come and see your mother, again, and she'll give you some more."

Harry has a way of making me mother all together for good." sorts of creatures. If he finds a wounded chicken, or a young robin learning to fly, and in distress because it has got down and it so. " There ! go to your mother, birdie; she'll fix you good. I like him to have his feeling. But it makes

me very humble to know that my little child bethe men would jeer and laugh at him when he lieves I have such a large motherhood of heart said. "It's all for the best." There was a man that I can take in even the humblest and meanby the name of Tim, who would miss no chance est of all God's creatures, and care for it as a to laugh at .Joe

" Dear Lord! I wish I had this heart of this, and to do this, is to be, in a small degree, approximate to the Divine disposition. For them is forgotten before God."

when that time of restful quiet came, I said, laugh and an oath went down into the coal-pit. gnawing the grass. "Now, children, let us have a little meeting." Joe ran a long way, but could not catch the

They knew what this meant, and joyfully dog. At last, Joe gave up the chase, and came or sod by the interweaving of roots, may be fed of clay.

" Bother the old roses !" says Henry roughing process. Next they have to be prepared ly. "You do make such a fuss for nothing !" for market, in such a manner that they will be and Henry sulks half the day as it he were the one who had to bear the loss. tollows :-- Each ham is immersed in a thick " Don't you think these children are very paste wash, largely composed of chrome yellow which fills up every interstice of the subsequent

like pussy ?"- hild's World.

The farm I The HOW TO KEEP POTATOES AND AP-

PLES FROM DECAYING. As the season for harvesting these crops t hand. I thought that perhaps a few words it regard to keeping them would not go amiss. have found that the easiest, cheapest, and sur-

lows :---

United States is Philadelphia, New York is est method for preserving potatoes, is as folext, and then Boston. Dig your potatoes in good season before the

FEEDING FATTENING HOGS. fall rains, as they are far nicer for the table, and keep much better than those that stay in A hint to feeders valuable though not new, the ground late. After they are dug, do not may be found in the following, condensed let them lay in the sun a great while, but carry them into the cellar, As you put a layer of from the Boston Cultivator; "Warm dry them in your birt, sprinkle them over with lime. pens should be provided for, our swine, their Follow this up till your potatoes are all in, and quiet and comfort studied as much as pos-then sprinkle some lime over the top. When sible. By so doing we save many bushels you have done this you may rest assured that of grain. The best feeders change the food they will come out in the spring as bright as frequently, and find they make a decided profit by so doing. It salt is occasionally given, it they were when you put them in. The lime by so deing. It salt is occasionally given, it will absorb all the moisture there is, and thus tends to keep up the appetite as well as aid di- In Shares of \$50 each. the potatoes are kept day and free from rot. gestion. Too much rich food is injurious; the stomach can only assimilate a certain quantity A neighbor of mine raised a number of bush-els of the Early Rese poratoes last year. But at once. If an animal loses its appetite, the food should be at once changed, and very when he came to dig them in the tall he found when he came to dig shem in the tall he found nearly one halt of them rotten, and many of the other buff hadly affected. He considered kins or apples. Sour milk adds much to the

the other half badly affected. He considered them nearly worthless, and would have fed growth of hogs (and we have seen the statethem to his hogs, but upon the advice of his ment well verified that raw meal mixed with riends be reluctantly decided to put them in his cellar and sprinkle them with lime. The than any cooked food whatever). Fermented

potatoes were not disturbed during the winter, is well to give it as a change, if no more." and in the Spring, when he came to examine Rural Sun. them, be was agreeably surprised to find them

In the town of Newcastle, in England, there in a good condition. The lime had dried pr was a man who went by the name of Patient the rot on those that had begun to decay in the Joe. He worked in a coal-mine. He was Fall, so that it was effectually stopped.

But this method of preserving potatoes is no pending an acorn, by a piece of thread tied him, he would say, " It's all for the best; those around it, within a an inch of the surface of who love God shall find that all things work in the same way, equally as well; only they confined to them alone, for apples can be kept

will have to be wiped with a dry cloth when If things went well with him, Joe would they are used, making a little extra labor, for several weeks. It will soon burst open, praise God; and it things went ill with him he which, however, is amply repaid by having a and small roots will seek the water ; a straight would praise God still, and say, "God knows good apple to eat in the summer. But some is alraid to try and fly up again, he brings best what is for my good. We must not judge might prefer to put their apples in lime casks, of things by this life alone; there's a life to which I think would be just as well; however, come alter this; and things that may not seem I leave it for them to decide, as I have had my

good for us here may be good for us there." say .--G. W. BROWNE, in Boston Cultivator. In the coal pit where Joe worked, some of Deerfield. N. H.

> FEEDING OFF AFTERMATH. Farmers differ in opinion respecting the prac-

One day as Tim and Joe were getting ready tice of some feeding off the aftergrowth upon their luxuriance. which holds the water, and they will reasw love! Why, this is what God does. To teel to go down into the deep pit, Joe, who brought the meadow land. On the one hand it is ar his dinner of bacon and bread with him laid it gued that the math should be left to enrich the on the ground for a moment. Before he could soil, and on the other hand that by allowing FUEL OF COAL AND CLAY .- Take a bushe of the little sparrow it is said, "Not one of take it up. a hungry dog seized it, and ran off. the same to be taken by stock and immediately of small coal or sawdust, or both, two bushels

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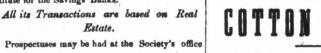
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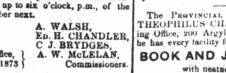


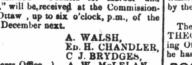
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