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The Three Missionaries.

When shall we three meet again?

Oft shall wearied love retire,

Ere we three shall meet again

Though in distant lands we sigh,

Parched beneath a burning sky;

Oft shall glowing hope expire,

Oft shall death and sorrow reign,

Though the deep between us rolls

Friendship shall unite our souls;

When these burnished locks are grey,

And in Fancy's wide domain,

Oft shall we three meet again.

Thinn'd by many a toil-spent day ;

When around this youthful pine

Moss shall creep and ivy twine ;-

Here may we three meet again.

When the dreams of life are fled,

When, in cold oblivion's shade

Where immortal spirits reign,

Beauty, wealth, and fame are laid

There shall we three meet again !

A SEQUEL

composed on the probable supposition that only one of them, after a long series of years,

ived to return to the land of his nativity

who, on touching his native country, haste

to the hallowed spot whence he and his com-

anions had taken their departure, and throw

To the Hymn called " The Three Missionarie

When its wasted lamp is dead :

Long may this loved bower remain

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864.

grieved; but passed on without saying a word. fears for Bro. K's spiritual safety. It was Satur- forth in the light of day at a time when we are beet. The kitchen was full, and they came with core or inner portion, and not upon this outer weight on the break-gives a tremendous pull t was Saturday afternoon. After tea, as was day night, and that class-leader retired to his full of hope and expectation for the future. In carts and carried it to the army. his custom, he came up to my room to spend an chamber and anxiously plead with God that Bro. the providence of God we seen approximating H. B. S. " Was there no complaining bour in conversation. The first proper occasion K. might be sustained-might have grace ac- to that blessed era when Ethiopia shall stretch No complaint ; not a word. offered, I asked, ' Mr. ----, did I not hear you cording to his day and trial.

The favorite Lines, "When shall we Three offered, I asked, "Mr. —, did I not hear you cording to nis day and trial. swear to-day?' 'Perhaps you did,' he replied, "for I often swear and do not know it: it is a bad one, and all were happy enough till "the time prove their title to be reckned as of one blood Tell us something about Aunt Benton's kitchen." meet again ?" said to have been composed and sung in an enchanting bower, and beneath a nine tree, by three Missionaries, on the eve of habit I have fallen into, and I should be glad to of the evening oblation drew on," when Bro. with ourselves. No nations have suffered such their departure to their different apheres of their departure to their different spheres of anot 1 neve mine into, and 1 should be given of the evening consistent and a should be given of the evening consistent and a should be given by a those should be given by a those should be given by a those should be given by a should be readers. We give also "A Sequel to the ing a moment in reflection, he said, ' Well I will.' form his duty, but how could he before that man. who belong to the negro type. Every man's had wooden trenchers first, then pewter, and fi-Three Missionaries," composed several years since by the Rev. Dr. Richey. ing a moment in reflection, he said, ' Well I will.' form his duty, but now could be before the man hand has been against them until recently, and mally earthenware. Our living was very good. * But, I replied, 'you will not succeed unless you Satan crept up close to him then, and whipped, and whipped in the second seco When shall we three meet again ?

to break without divine aid.' 'Why,' said he nation were painted all manner of jestings, scoff- wars and an atrocious traffic. Although volumes smiling somewhat quizzically, 'I never prayed in ings and sports which Mr. P. should make at have been written upon the misery which slavery Annis and I helped sunt milk. Then they made my life but once : if that might be called prayer his expense. At that very hour that class-leader, had occasioned, we doubt whether any one who when I kneeled down on one knee, when Parson away in his silent chamber, was praying for him, has not been an eye-witness of its detestable W. visited my family, and requested permission and would He " who heareth the young ravens inhumanities has any adequate idea of its curse. o pray with us. I am sure I cannot pray.' when they cry," disregard him ?" No; for It sanctioned every wickedness, however loath-Well," said I, "Then I am sure you cannot quit while the great drops chased each other rapidly some and revolting, and prevented the regeneswearing.' At this he seemed surprised, and a down his temples, and while his wife shook all ration of the regions subject to its influence. swearing. At this he seemed supprised, and a down his tempto, and which are down his tempto, and which are down his tempto, and the seemed supprised, and a down his tempto, and the seemed supprised, and a down his tempto, and the seemed supprised, and the seemed supprised at the seemed superised at the seemed superis flection, he said, 'If you will not tell anybody, were sent from on high, brought out his Bible cede Christianity before Heatbendom can be foddering. I will by and pray, and quit swearing too; and and read the evening lesson. Then, while Mr. subjugated to the mild yoke of the true faith,

among the company and poured out his soul to the negro races was inflicted and continued by ning.' 'Very well,' said I. Next Saturday evening, after tea, he came to God in prayer. When all had resumed their the civilized Powers of Europe, who regarded my room, and seated himself in silence, appar- seats, Mr. P. broke the painful silence by ex- the black man as a degraded creature, who might ently waiting for me to speak to him. But I pressing his astonishment at the conversion of be bought and sold as freely as a chattel.

determined that he should open the subject, Bro. K., and ended by declaring the glad tidings God, however, who maketh the wrath of man which he did by raising his eyes to mine, and of his own conversion together with that of his to praise Him, has over-ruled this abhorrent with a slight disturbed smile, saying, Well 1 wife and daughter within the last few weeks. practice for the furtherance of His glory. The told you I could not pray : I knelt down twice. Oh, what a triumphant hour was that ! There founders of the Church Missionary Society were and I could not utter a word; my tongue was was joy in that house that night, and even the led to commence their evangelistic labors among stiff, and my mind fainted and wavered. I had mid-night found them telling over the wonders the liberated slaves at Sierra Leone. and notno strength or heart to pray. Besides,' said he, of His grace. But what was the class-leader's withstanding all the difficulties and bereavements plow. It was a curious thing of his own making foundland, is 2,400 fathoms, or about two miles I have sworn twice since last Saturday; once joy on the morrow to hear the whole of them by which their faith was tried at the first, the when a man forced a barrel on my hand, and tell the triumphant victory they had gained? Did work has been so graciously prospered that the pieces of iron to keep it from wearing out. That strain equal to 6.64, or nearly five times its own collected and recorded for the occasion of her

the wounded limb.) 'Well,' said I, 'Mr. ----, and verily I say unto you many seeing that light efficiency, superintended by its own clergy, and what must be the fearful condition of the man did glorify God. "Go thou and do likewise, actively engaged in prosecuting a distant mission. who cannot pray to his heavenly Father !' At and your reward is in heaven."-N. W. Advocate this he seemed sensibly moved, and after some reflection, he said, ' I'll try once more to pray, if

Religious Intelligence. you will not tell any one. I smiled encourag-France. On the following Saturday evening he came to

SUCCESSUUL EVANGELISTIC EFFORTS.

Nothing is more startling than the coincident

out its hands in supplication, and the swarthy THE LIVING. I can see her now as plain as I can see you.

> pie for breakfast. After the dishes were washed, cheese and spun till dinner. -We dined on salt pork, vegetables, and pies ; corn beef also ; and lways, on Sunday, a boiled Indian pudding. We made a stock of pies at Thanksgiving, froze them for winter's use, and they lasted till March. After dinner aunt put things " to rights," An-In the evening we visited, chatted, ate apples

> > the boys went a courting. WHY HE WASN'T A FARMER.

H. B. S. " Well, father, how did it happen that you did not become a farmer ?" than twice that of the former. The new cable is I should, if Uncle Benton had not cleared

equal to eleven times its weight per nautical mile fifteen-acre lot, and I driven to plow over the in water. In other words, if the cable were sus whole three times. He always meant I should pended in water it would bear its own weight for be his heir, and have the homestead, and be a a depth of eleven miles. Now, as the deepest

-clumsy, heavy, and patched with old hoes and and a half, it follows that the cable will bear a Peter Smith, the following particulars have been

Now I am naturally quick, and that old plow total weight of the cable to be laid will be 4,122 Mrs. Smith was accustomed in the meeting

BIOGRAPHICAL AND MORTUARY NOTICE OF MRS. farmer as he was. I wish you could see his old part of the Atlantic, between Ireland and New ELLEN SMITH OF HALIFAX. Of our deceased friend, Ellen, relict of Mr.

almost broke my finger, as you see,' (holding up not Bro. K. let his light shine at that time ? Yea, native church there is now in a state of complete plow is the most horrible memorial of that time. vertical weight, in the deepest water in which it funeral sermon. They are but few, considering If that plow could tell the story of my feel- will be submerged. that her life was extended to the envisble age o ings it would be a development. Uncle Lot, how- The distance to be traversed between Ireland 79 years. But their character stamps them with Dr. Crowther was one of the first fruits of the ever, thought a great deal of it. One day I drove and Newfoundland is 1,640 miles. The first incalculable value, insemuch as they prove that cable was laid with 15 per cent of " slack" over she early became a subject of like precious faith " There, there, Lyman, you've run over that and above the actual mileage. If the whole of ______the faith whereof cometh Salvation; and this

the line be taken on the Great Eastern, as is in- pearl of great price she was enabled by grace to "Why, Uncle Lot, I haven't touched the tended, it is probable that this amount of ' slack' retain through all her subsequent vide may be considerably reduced. It is intended, even to the last, when it proved to be " a faith "Well, I'd a great deal rather you had than however, with a view of providing against all which pain and death defies, most vigorous when contingencies, to manufacture 2,300 miles. The the body dies."

ng his arms around the well-rem ine, gives utterance to his irrepres tions in the following stanzas :

of toil is o'er, Hail, my much-loved native shore To thy bosom I return, Nor unwept shall be my urn, But, my Friends, oh ! where are ye, Who encircled this changed tree ?

me, sat down, and seemed somewhat embarrassed. At length he said. 'I told you I could not pray-I cannot. But the utterance of these apprehensions and predictions of a time of un-

ingly, consented, and he left my room.

chist, gave full proof his fitness for the ministry.

quent labors are so well known that we need not

ordained by the late Bishop of London, more

responsible office of a minister with great assi-

General Miscellann.

Dr. Lyman Beecher.

sonal recollections :--

The life of Dr. Lyman Beecher is made up of

HOW HE FARMED IT.

recapitulate them ; suffice it to say that he was plow."

I will sry and pray, and quit swearing too; and read the evening lesson. Lich, while the segment that the aggravated agony of drank cider, and told stories. On Sunday nights

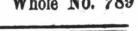
Society's efforts at Sierra Leone, and, as a cate- the ox-team so as to graze it with the wheel.

The affecting details of his early life and subse- plow, and broke it all to pieces."

than twenty years ago, and has discharged the to have gone so plaguy nigh it."

have been obtained in a very satisfactory manner. There is the very nick of time. Men, when they

the present one is 155 cwt., or considerably more to act ; it is done by an acquired instinct."



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mile ; the specific gravity of the present one, not- passengers have had time to shout " What is withstanding its greater strength and increased the matter ? " the quick-witted driver is fasten diameter weighs but 14 cwt. When it is consid- ing the rein buckle again into the bit. ered that probably some eight miles of the cable Now there was presence of mind. Had that will be suspended in water between the points driver been 'out of his wits' he would probably on which the cable rests at the bottom of the have dashed himself off his coach, to be followocean, and the ship from which it is being paid ed by the coach dashing itself over the mountain

coating of wire, which really served only to in- on the reins of the wheel horses-shouts Wheo

crease the specific gravity. The first one weigh- with a startling explosion-and in the instant

ed in air 20 cwt. ; the present one will weigh 34 that the coach halts, he leaps from the box, and

cwt. to the nautical mile. In water, however, is at the leader's heads ! It is all done in a

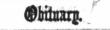
the weight of the first cable was 13.4 cwt. per twinkling. And before the frightened inside

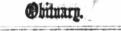
out, it will be seen at once how important is this side. But he has his wits within reach or what great increase of strength, obtained as it is with the Greeks called nearness of mind. As the so small an addition to its specific gravity. The shrewd Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, says in weight of the respective cables in air is as 20 to one of his essays. " It is a curious condition ! 34 ewt., while the specific gravity or weight in mind that this requires. It is like eleer water, is only a few pounds greater. Buoyancy your pistol under your pillow, and the pistol on

ping with combined with strength appears, therefore, to full cock ; a moment lost, and all may be lost.

The hemp which surrounds the protecting cover- have done some signal feat of presence of mind, ing of the iron wires is much lighter than water, if asked how they did it, do not vary well know hence the comparatively low specific gravity. -they just did it. It was in fact done, and then Another important point is the strength or thought of ; not thought of and then done, in breaking strain of the cable. The breaking strain which case it would likely have never been done of the first telegraphic cable was 65 cwt., that of at all. It is one of the highest powers of mind

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Round its ivy-mant'led form. Shattered by the lightning storm. Must I here alone remain ? Must we Three ne'er meet again ? Ruthless Death ! what hast thou done ! Kindred souls, your race is run.

Now the crown of life ye wear, Now the victor's palm ye bear ; From your toils ye sweetly rest, Leaning on your Saviour's breast, While lone I, to grief resign. Clasping to my heart this Pine

But we Three shall meet again, I with you in bliss shall reign : Oh, might death unloose the tie Let the time-worn pilgrim die, Let my spirit soar above, Till we there renew our love

While the vocal forest rung ; And his prayer was not denied Here he laid him down and died Two blest spirits swift descend, And exulting hail their Friend.

Thrones of bliss appear in sight, In immortal youth they bloom, Shouting triumph o'er the tomb. Now they sing, exempt from pain, Ne'er shall we Three part again

not pray for the ministry. But my wife and only child are members of your church, and I go with tory.' Reader say to thyself—if but in the lisp-

haps it might be some relief to the church for me to afford you a home in my house, if it please you to accept it." I replied, I would answer in a few

Upon inquiry, I found he was the principal years of age, a sweet, meek child, and much giv-

en to her books and her devotions. I conclud-150 Granville St

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rged accordingly. d advertisements

Thus the hoary vet'ran sung.

See! they pass the ports of light

I'll Try. BY REV. J. P. DURBIN, D. D.

As the sun rose, on one of those sweet morn ings in October, which render the early autumn

in the State of _____. I had been appointed by the _____ Annual Conference of the M. Er Oftentimes afterwards I heard him say, 'Behold Church, to preach the gospel to the inhabitants of that little town. On the evening of the third when any one would complain that he could not when any one would complain that he could not day I arrived at the place, and found a home in a very plain, but truly pious family. After the claim. O try! From the depth of the ice-house lapse of a few weeks, an unpretending, but agree-able man called on me, and said: "I have been ble, and ! I have proved that the 'bruised reed raised a Friend; and you know the Friends do He will not break-the smoking flax he will not

preference and no bigotry. Your society is weak, and as I do not give money for the gospel, per-

" Let your Light so Shine." Never break your good resolutions : stick to

your integrity to the end. Though it may at times appear to you impossible to perform it, merchant in the village, much respected by the still never be frightened out of your duty withpeople, and that his wife was one of the excel- out making an effort at it, even to desperation. lent of earth. His daughter was about twelve Many times

"The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head."

ed to accept his invitation, and sent him word To illustrate : Some years ago two families, to my new abode, which I found to be quiet and on intimate terms of friendship, lived in Northaccordingly. On Monday following I removed neat, and the family very agreeable. The mother west Wisconsin, whom, for convenience and proand daughter and myself, worshipped together priety's sake, we shall call severally Mr. P. and

store. Yet, on all suitable occasions he mani-fested his respect for religion; and his public with his family, moved to a distant part of the

words gave him great distress, and afforded me an occasion to press upon him his utter spirit-and the converging of batred against genuine an occasion to press upon him his utter spirit-ual destitution, and to explain to him the great need of divine aid, which I insisted he could ob-tain only by prayer. Then, said he with deep tain only by tain the tain only t emotion, *PU try again*, and he left the room. and if not stopped, it will pass from speculation chief of the district, on his dying bed, command- knew I would be a rod abead, and the plow out, and American Governments of 8 per cent. On the following Saturday evening he sat into practice. If the foundations be destroyed, ed his subjects to " suffer nothing to harm the and Uncle Lot would say, " Whos," and come down by me and said, 'I have ceased to swear,' what will the righteous do ? Possess their soula Christians."

'Then,' I replied, 'you have learned to pray.' in patience, until the Lord himself have those in We might dwell on the practical refutation A little,' said he : and the tears came into his derision who set themselves against Him and afforded by Dr. Crowther's marited elevation to eyes, 'but O! how little! how feeble are my His Christ. When, after doing battle with the the Episcopate to the taunts of certain professors prayers ! but one thing comes of them : 1 begin wise, with their own weapons, the sons of God who maintained that the cerebal development of to feel I am a einner, and I must be pardoned.' turn to the limpid stream of Gospel truth, and the negro shows that he is disqualified for intel-'Then,' said I, 'I you must pray always and not arm themselves with a foolish pebble and an in- lectual pursuits, and that he cannot be lifted out faint.' Putting his hands firmly together, and agnificant sling, they will discover the strength from his congenial dullness ; but we pass on to fixing his eyes intently on the fire, he said, I'll which alone can give them victory. The workers entrest the prayers of our readers for him and

among the lower ranks of society find that the his diocese. He will need much wisdom, pecutry again, and departed. The following Saturday evening I heard him turmoil on the heights is coming down in a fear- liar grace, and constant strength. Humanly approach with a lighter and quicker step, and ful ratio, but all who act with experience of the speaking, the future of the native church de intering he said with eagerness, and yet with a Lord's presence, love, and living power, are con- pends on the manner in which its first Bishop tone of sorrow, 'I have been praying; yes I tried, tinually compelled to raise the song of victory, shall administer its polity, and organize its laws. and tears came to my relief, and words followed as soul after soul lays down its weapon of re- It will be necessary for him also to exercise great tears, and I can pray. But I have no answer to sistance and sits at the feet of Jesus. It is the discrimination in conferring holy orders to his prayer ; no peace.' ' Well,' said I, ' you should not experience of all faithful labourers, that the field brethren, and to take heed that he magnifies his

expect an answer until you have asked him faith- was never so ready and never so vast. Time, office in the estimation of all by the exemplar fully and penitently. Have you prayed in faith, time ! or more laborers, is all they ask. But consistency of his life, and the holiness of his nothing doubting ?' 'O,' said he, ' all I endeav- the bright and glowing Christians are rare ; the conversation. That he will do so, we are as ored to do was to pray. Is not this enough ?" greater part go about mourning over present and sured by past experience ; but the slightest con-'No,' I replied, 'you must believe as well as future sterility, while they see not that the Lord sideration proves how much he needs to be sup pray.' Upon hearing this, I found he fell into the same desponding tone of feeling as when I sending down refreshing showers wherever faith-Church at home.

first spoke to him of prayer; but I rallied him ful men look up for them. There is a strange saving, 'Try to believe ; prayer will give you shyness respecting the joyous grace of God and confidence and confidence will lead to faith.' A the reviving influence of His Spirit, when it new light seemed to break in upon him, and he comes not in accustomed channels ; and this exclaimed, 'I'll try.' I let him depart to make shyness is an immense and insuperable obstacle

the experiment another week. to the energetic, bold, outspoken Christianity we At the close of the next week he came to me, want, and must have, if we would contend with the letters of the family, built upon a skeleton of and said, 'I do believe ; but only for a minute at the adversary, and save souls. Here and there, the Doctor, s narrative of his life. Reminiscences a time, and then doubts obtrude; but I'll try to in Paris especially, prayer is made collectively, of the life in their old home are also contributed overcome these, God being my helper.' and lay meetings are held, some of which flou-by the children. The most interesting part of

I now perceived that he was not far from the rish vigorously. An increasing number of tracts the work naturally is that furnished by the Docto delightful on the southern shore of the beau- inneed down to pray. I need not tell the read- from the clericals. The dislike to these latter is children would ply him with questions. These tiful Ohio, I took my leave of the home of my youth, and departed for the village of _______, from the time I heard bim swear in the ice-house, larity from disclosures of the hidden life of priest The following extracts are taken from these perhe was a living member of the Church of God. and nun.

FRENCH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE-NEW CHAPELS.

met at Nimes in the latter part of June. It was gent in conversation, and in character lovely. I is however, 300 pounds for each nautical mile as

most of the stations. A gracious influence has ped up and laid aside. been experienced in some of the schools. Some

others, the Lord's-day is beginning to be properly observed. A new chapel was opened by

the President of the Conference at Vigan, in the Cevennes, on June the 26th, and was filled to overflowing on the occasion. Another chapel has been erected in Champagne, on a piece of

ground formerly occupied by a convent, and not far from the spot where stood the castle of the Raised an acre or two of flax, though it was

and give me a shake.

Substitute for a Night Can.

in a brown study, and kept saying, "Whoa !" of imagination over the physical organs, which, afraid to close her eyes in sleep at night, lest " Haw !" " Gee !" as if the oxen were along. "Why Lyman, said Uncle Lot, did you think you were driving the oxen ?.'

"Lyman," said be, " should you like to go to blege ?" "I don't know, sir," said L. But the next day "I don't know, sir," said L. But the next day

we were out picking apples again, and, without to him that the window was wide open, and Methodist Society in Halifax. They with true his saying a word, I said, "Yes, sir, I would." such was the force of imagination that he actu-So he drove over to New Haven, and talked with ally caught cold. It so happened that I was sitfather, and they settled it between them. Uncle ting just opposite to the post. Hearing this re-Lot was to clothe me-Aunt Benton could make mark, I immediately said, 'Dear' me, how odd it nearly everything—and father was to do the rest. a very different use of the faculty of imagination. When I go to the house of a friend in the coun- memorable and blessed occurrence she has been

try, and unexpectedly remain for the night, hav-The New Atlantic Telegraph

Cable. The following description of the telegraph bed of the Atlantic ocean, is from the London *Observer*:— In the construction of the telegraph In the construction of the telegraph Description of the telegraph table, which is proposed to be laid across the bed of the Atlantic ocean, is from the London *Observer*:— In the construction of the telegraph In the

In the construction of the telegraph cable, around, who supposed I had improvised it ; but, 'If this young woman, whose religious advanthe great and difficult problem to solve was how to arrange the various parts so as to prevent to arrange the various parts so as to prevent and at last get safe to heaven-and I, by wilfully

disregarding the things which belong to my eter-

nal peace, should finally become a cast-a-way, O. ---how terribly awful would be my just condemna-Presence of Mind. tion.' Through mercy, I went to that prayer-

I now perceived that he was not far from the kingdom of heaven, and exhorted him to lay hold of the hopes set before him. 'O!' said he 'J'll try,'do not go: J'll help you now;' and we tweeled down to pray. I need not tell the readappecific gravity was much too great for its and the stage began to rattle down the dizzy I was willing to receive it on any terms; even if The following extracts are taken from these per-sonal recollections :--HIS BIRTH. My mother was tall, well proportioned, digni-fed in her movements fair to both union for the fair The French Wesleyan Methodist Conference The Jetter part of June I trans fair to look upon, intelli-Ny mother was tall, well proportioned, digni-round one. The weight of copper in these wires here."

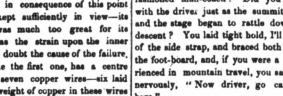
presided over by Pastor Hocart, who is to re-present the French Methodists at the British two days after I was born. When the woman that of the wire to be used is that known as No. 18, present the rener internet in the rener internet interne mitted to Christ, and are rejoicing in Him, in to attempt to keep me alive. I was actually wrap- with four thin layers of the material known as the mountain. Presently the driver with a slight mine own) was aloud praising the God of my Chatterton's compound, the diameter of the core catch in his breath, says, " I declare if the reins But, after a while, one of the women thought thus covered being rather less than half an inch, on that off-leader sin't broke ! " Sure enough from guilt, and death, and hell, for plucking me

small towns seem moved with a sense of spiri-tual need, and the chapels are besieged. In ing I was, concluded to wash and dress me, saying 1 was, concluded to wash and dress me, say-ing, "It's a pity he hadn't died with his mother." So you see that it was but by a hair's breadth I percha, weighing 261 pounds per nautical mile -the difference between the nautical and geo- sengers ; your next one is to make a break-neck The offence of the Cross had not then ceased graphical mile is in the proportion of 1,126 to leap from the box of the coach. " Keep quiet, among the people, and the Methodists were much 1,760 yards-the weight of the insulator in the keep quiet !" says the driver, and then swings despised. From that period until her happy Then follow some reminiscences of his boyish first cable was 261 pounds ; in the one now about his long whip around the legs of the two dancing death was sixty-three years. Afterwards she conto be constructed it will be 400 pounds per mile. leaders, as if he too were in a plot to send the tinued an esteemed and greatly beloved member

far from the spot where stood the castle of the Duke of Guise, who ordered the massacre of impossible to keep Aunt Benton's niece in spin-the protection to be afforded to the core, and the locker in the shortest possible time. "Driver, heard to say, "the blessed Jesus has never failed Duke of Guise, wto ordered the massacre of Vasay. Still more recently, last Sunday, a new Wesleyan chapel was opened at Thernes, having removed from rather an obscure part into a populous neighbourhood, where souls are already seeking the truth. As usual, members of all seeking the truth. As usual, members of all and the father made is and evening; but the father made is the costing; but the father made is the costing always absent at the good apology by being always absent at the more for the cost of God. In the course of events, Mr. P., and the truth. As usual, members of all of this padding is the costing, the minutes." We try to believe that Jebu

We built an inclosure of rails, and drove the employed only for protective purposes, and form-sheep in. The old ram we boys used to drag in ing of sourse, no part of the telegraph proper. look down at the narrow thread of the Hudson ciety. They dwelt together as heirs of the grace

man respect tor reuges; and any maximum and provesting to maximum any maximum and the sense of t



any strain upon the "core." There are some respect and regard I had for him, saw at once -should she live and die in the favour of God portions of the Atlantic where the depth is that I was relating a simple fact, and joined cormore than two and s-half miles, and the mere dially in the merriment it excited." weight of such a length of cable as would extend from the bottom of the ocean to the ship,

visited by the drawings of the Holy Spirit, by whose gentle influence I was brought to feel myself by nature and by practice, a most miserable ton and I were walking together over to Toket Hill, and I had got so used to driving that I fell in a brown study, and kent aving if When a some striking illustrations of the influence though they seem paradoxical, we believe are should awake in hell; and yet, she would say,

strictly in accordance with facts: "Once, at a "so great was the pride of my heart that I would large dinner-pasty, Mr. Rogers was speaking of let no one know of my spiritual distress ; in the It was then, I believe, he gave up.-Next day the inconvenience arising from the custom, then day time, among my young companions, I apwe were out behind the barn picking up apples. commencing, of having windows formed of one peared as gay and as trifing as any of them."



wrapineial Westegan.

She loved her children, with an ardour of af- state, together with her exemplary life, feed us direction in our memberhood. If as it has been movement. His hereas are listened to with ing to the spiritual interests of the circuit. We and instructive addresses, after which the benesae loved her children, with an ardour of af-fection, which burns only in a mother's breast, She therefore Rachel-like mourned in times of their desth, especially in the case of two of her sons, who, while following the case, died on a for-eign shore—where no sister's hand ministered to them in their mortal. The first of these, Mrs. Her phill of them in their mortal frailty—and the soothing months. The first of these, Mrs. Hemphill of with the manifest productiveness with which the logies and interrogative appeals all fused togethtones of a mother's voice was not heard amid the wful surges of the river of death. Still, she ily who deeply feel this sad bereavement.

ELLA AND EMMA RATCHFORD.

disease, her spirit was then disciplined to sub-mission. She would say in her bodily sufferings, "Though the Lord slay me, yet will I trust in When I have been sufficiently tried in the fire, I shall come forth as gold seven times purified. My last days will be my best days." Thus this was a sore bereavement, their favourite child did she wisely and well hope-that at eveningtide it should be light.

taken from them at that tender age. But ere or to dispense so many tickets of membership This precious hope was duly consummated. There was no theme dearer to her than the love her, God in his mysterious providence saw fit to Here lies the true solemnity of this question. of Jesus. There was nothing she pursued with take another of their children, Emma, aged 8 How many souls are perishing because we are years. Yet amid this sore sfliction they had too weak, or too careless to keep them ! Our abundant reason to thank God that "life and people are profiting by the wisdom of the wise, the same perseverance as entire sanctification. She longed for the holiness of heaven-and for immortality are brought to light in the gospel," or are entranced by the voice of eloquence, or the heaven of holiness. Her death was answerable to her life. Infirmity detained her at home and they mourn not as those without hope, for are indulging in the enjoyments of life and home, on the testimony of the gospel we are led to be and may forget that thousands whose salvation the whole of the last winter. Once only in the lieve, that all dying in infancy are, through the Gop has laid down at our door, may go down early part of summer she was kindly persuaded stonement of the Saviour, and the regenerating to death unwarned and untaught ! to ride abroad. It seemed to have a fatal effect

on her aged and enfeebled person. She appear- power of the Spirit, adopted by the Father into his family above. May parents and children be tened to the conversations at the Bradford Coned from that time to suffer from partial paralysis, re-united in Heaven she sank rapidly-not without seasons of considerable bodily suffering. But whilst her powers West Cornwallis, Aug. 15. of utterance remained-her language indicat

unabated affection to her christian friends-undying love to her children who waited upon her a she visibly descended to the margin of the river. Her hope was never once overshadowed WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964.

by fear-her confidence in Christ did not vield ment. Aware that the long expected hour of It cannot but be matter of deepest solicitude her departure was at hand-she longed and prayto every right-hearted christian, whether minised for its arrival. For her death had no sting-the grave was to have no victory over her. She was conqueror through Himi who loved us. Death therefore to her was gain, and at length, as the spent storm expires in a sephyr-and the sumgodly order and tranquility of churches-the mer wave gently ripples to the shore-so she gregations—the increase of the ministry, and the enlargement of ministerial qualifications—if there willingly sank into her last sleep-not to awake again until the heavens be no more-then her shall put on incorruption, and then shall be brought to pass, in reference to all the children of the church, there is the gravest necessity for of God the saving that is written-" Death is |

increase for the last year is occasioning most MES. MARY M. POTTER, OF ANNAPOLIS COUNTY. serious inquiry, and calling forth very general Among the names in our list of Church and earnest prayer for an outpouring of the

Holy Spirit such as our Zion has generally enmembers in the Annapolis Circuit, opposite which it was our melancholy duty to write joyed.

We trust that similar anxieties and expecta-" deceased," during the past year, is that of Mrs. Mary M. Potter, wife of James E. Potter, tions are cherished by our beloved ministers and the that the the past year. Esq. of Clements. Sister Potter was the daugh-Esq. of Clements. Sister Potter was the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ditmars of Clements lation to the cause of God among ourselves, Shore. She was married to Mr. Potter on the prompting them to plead, "Wilt thou not revive ents of his son, it may well be supposed that a lity, is thrown a certain charm which goes far to Shore. She was married to Mr. Potter on the Slat of December, 1836, and died on the 15th of last March, leaving her husband, and eight We hope that this year may witness very great of her eleven children, to mourn the loss of a and general prosperity in our own, as well as in ton duly entered at Lincoln's Inn, and finally I am justified in stating, that one evening at the oth at home and abroad. We

crease and advancement justified by improved

every other department than its highest is satis-

Northampton, has left a husband and small fam- earlier ministry was crowned. We rejoice in the er by a swift impetuous logic which glows as it isters in Conference, and the determinations hope an indelible impression was made on many aglow for the actual delivery of his sermon, but willingness to recognize and study the most dis-proceeds, and imparts an irresistable momentum there made of entire devotedness to the cause of minds, that being regulated by christian princi-May the Lord sustain them all by his grace, tressing features of the case. We rejoice that to the thoughts. When we view these produc-our Divine Master, have not been forgotten by ples in all our associations with our fellow men, of subjects of discourse. There are two volumes "It is the Lord, let him do as seemeth him and sanctify to them this dispensation of His the desire to trace the evil to its source, and to good." She was at times berself subject to scute providence. If the leaves of his Bible, the cities in the light of impartial judges, neither us, and that we shall experience this year secures the greatest amount of enjoyment, and in which the light of impartial judges, neither us, and that we shall experience this year secures the greatest amount of enjoyment, and in which the light of impartial judges, neither us, and that we shall experience this year secures the greatest amount of enjoyment, and in which the clier is in the light of impartial judges, neither amongst our beloved people, blessed seasons of perpetuates it through all the vicissitudes of his people onen of his people onen

both ministers and people ; a more entire reli- power as an orator too highly. As specimens of At our Financial District Meeting, lately held ance upon the powers of faith and prayer, and keen deliberative logic they far outshine any in Lawrencetown we had a pleasant meeting of Died of Diptheria at West Cornwaltis July 2d, less upon human talent, worldly approval, or of the productions of his own or the present day; Ministers, and a few stewards. We always re-1864, Charlotte Ella, daughter of Moses and secular strength and fitness ; a more distinct ap- while as the channels of clean deep thought, and gret the absence of any of the last mentioned Frances Ratchford, aged 5 years. To the parents prehension of our mission, which is not to build expansive ideas, we may well match then against class constituting part of a Financial District Meeting. The busy season of haying and harso many chapels, to employ so many ministers, the world. vest gathering, probably hindered some of our

taken from them at that tender mgc. But ere or to dispense so many uckets of mourtains of the studied by the words he many their tears of mourning had ceased to flow for annually, but to save as many souls as we can. Here lies the true solemnity of this question. Take another of their children, Emma, aged 8 How many souls are perishing because we are take another of their children, Emma, aged 8 How many souls are perishing because we are the speaking which he gave the speakin "The effects he studied by the words he made. lay brethren from being present. nd all living reach So'n as it was, a maxier's power he proved in the three tests-he taught, he charmed, he mo Few compass one; whate'er their faults may be, Great Orators alone achieve the three."

ment, there has already been enough upon that "Wanted. A Theatre !" subject. ED.] -Halifax Reporter, Aug. 11, 1864.

A theatre is wanted by the city of Halifax. We are sure that every minister who has lis-The business relations and capabilities of the Presentation to Rev. C. Lockhart. ference, and shared in its anxieties and hopes, place have increased, bringing a large influx of visitors, by whom a regular, really good theatre will go to his circuit resolved to reach, by the

upon all the thirsty land.

tive abuse of brother attornies.

lowing succession, now carrying the listener

away by some flash of genius, and now startling

him by some recondite allusion or far-fetched il-

lustration. He was by no means a ready debater,

It has been said that the speeches of Macau-

lay read so well, they are self-condemned ; but

they read well as speeches, and not as learned

that a speech that reads well, cannot be a good

"knowledge is power."

ect without careful and studied preparation.

our concern and anxiety, lest we should be nor did he ever attempt to speak upon any sub-

Sketches of Macaulay

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MACAULAY AS AN ORATOR.

REV. AND MUCH RESPECTED SIR :-- We, the blessing of GOD the HOLY GHOST, a higher would be principally sustained. It is one of the Ladies of your congregation and members of standard of ministerial power and usefulness. requirements of the age, and it is to be hoped. your classes at Annapolis, on behalf of ourselves Probincial Teleslepan. standard of ministerial power and usefulness. requirements of the age, and it is to be hoped. The subject will be the theme of earnest reflee. that the enterprising townsmen will not allow and others, beg leave to present, for your action throughout the year, and the convictions it has awakened will re-appear in the elevated cha-site to alip. Such is the opinion of one of the subscription, and herewith respectfully presented racter and more earnest career of many. But Halifax tri-weeklies. Let us analyze it. Let us as a small token of our esteem and Christian to unbelief not for an hour, no, not for one mo- The Spiritual State of Methodism.

with the ministry, nor do the hopes of im- upon this subject. Let us bring up facts incon-Looking back on the past brief period which provement rest with them alone. We prayer- trovertible, and apply the test of actual experifully wish that every office-bearer and member ence as to whether this opinion is healthy and were made instrumental in the conversion of so ter or layman, when the church of his vows fails in the Church would " mourn apart," realise his good. Let us from premises but too well laid many precious souls in this community,—we are to accomplish the design of her Great Head, in separate responsibility before GoD, and seek a laid down, reason to a just and logical conclusion. In the order of your ministry, and At five o'clock all again were seated on the lovely the numerical increase of her membership. What-ever satisfaction may be afforded in making the godly order and tranquility of churches—the godly order and tranquility of churches—the grets, and acknowledgments of unfaithfulness, whatever tends to throw a false glare over the to Him who is now, we trust, our chief joy, and it is not too much to say that every in his cheeks, with an indescribable brilliancy in world, to represent life as it is not, must and the Rock of our Salvation.

Greatly do we appreciate your paternal supermortal shall put on immortality, her corruptible be not continuous accessions of converts, a steady prayers," "GoD, even our own GoD, shall bless the youthful mind. The excitement, produced vision over the members of the Church-your be not continuous accessions of converts, a steady influx of converted persons to the membership of the church barn is the gravet persons to the membership influx of converted persons to the membership influx of converted persons to the membership influx of converted persons to the membership it may be, that while GoD's servants are on the it may be, that while GoD's servants are on the it may be at the converted persons to the membership it may be, that while GoD's servants are on the it may be at the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the membership it may be at the converted persons to the membership it may be at the converted persons to the membership it may be at the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the membership it may be at the converted persons to the membership it may be at the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the membership is the converted persons to the membership be at the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the converted persons to the membership is the converted persons to the membership be at the converted persons to or the church, there is the gravest necessity for mount, looking up to Him, the cloud, small as a realities of actual life. The play is the novel, Cross, and your solicitude that all those whom man's hand though it be at first, may be beheld; not read but seen; not printed but portrayed, God has committed to your care, may live in sion, and as that has been our first public Pic-Nic, which give the victory through our Lord Je-Methodism at the present time, that the lack of Methodism at the present time, the lack of Methodism at the prese teeming showers of grace may be descending bundred fold intensified. Now we do not say adorn their profession by a holv life and an un-

that the theatre could not be made the means of blameable conversation.

inculcating sound and healthful instruction, but Accept, Rev. and Respected Sir, our best we do say that it never is. It always has been, wishes for the health and happiness of Mrs and everywhere is, a source of moral pollution. Lockhart, yourself, and the members of your The whole history of theatsical performances family .- and, with feelings of gratitude for the corroborates this assertion. Fascinating in their interest you have taken in our welfare, we beg to tendency, their effect is to secure the attendance assure you it will ever be our sincere wish and

(Extract from a Lecture delivered in Lartmouth, March, 1864) of a large number of youthful minds, and then prayer that your subsequent life and labours From the position and character of Zachary to carry away the whole almost irresistibly, may be crowned, by the Great Head of the Macaulay, as well as from the commanding tal- arcund vice, or at best, very questionable mora- Church, with abundant success. Annapolis Royal, Aug. 6, 1864.

MR. LOCKHART'S REPLY.

My much esteemed Christian Friends,-Bar in 1826. But the study of the

thy as those in the Saubath-school. There the Harrietsfields' S. School Pic-Nic. practiced eye of the wise and thoughful pastor The Pic-Nic at Harrietsfields, which came off sees what truths most need present illustration Thursday the 11th inst., will long be remem- and support, what errors need to be refuted, what hered by the inhabitants of that place, the wea-

influences are to be resisted, what mining is to ther which for a few days previous had been be countermined, when the promises, when the damp and unpleasant, on the early part of that warnings of the gospel are to be pressed. The day cleared up beautifully fine and cool. Chil- school is to him the unerrial pulse by which the dren and adults began to assemble on the life of the great congregation may be read, and grounds about 11 o'clock ; and at one o'clock, its spiritual wants predicated.

I have never known a Sabbath-school, in 0 persons consisting of children, young men and maidens and many old heads of families sat which the pastor thus regularly identified himdown on a lovely green, arched over-head by self with its general life and movement, which nature's handy work of various kinds of trees did not yield abundant fruits in the way of rich with green foliage; then was plentifully conversions and additions to the church. It is served up abundance of good things, accompahardly possible, in the nature of things, that nied with rich flavored tea and coffee, and prime presching under such sircumstances can be with ham. A grace of thanksgiving was beautifully out fruit. The school furnishes the sunshine and ung by about 30 young voices, when all disthe rain, under whose genial influences the soil is best prepared and the seed most surely germi persed to join in the various amusements of the nates .- Hart's " Thoughts on Sabbath Schools! afternoon, swinging was well kept up by the

lads and lasses, while the young men formed a line of soldiery commanded by a young gentle man from town, several of them carried the British colors, and all marched some three or

Co. to State

Forty years ago some things in New-York four miles on the Sambro road, where they gave hearty cheers for our beloved missionary his lady and our very kind and long tried friend Miss Cogswell with the indefatigable laborer and school teacher of the place, and also the many ladies who so bountifully supplied our repast .-face was radiant with joy and gladness, and the his tender, smiling eye-his voice was sweet as silvery moon had long risen in the then cloudless sky before we sought our homes with glad we heard of it as a masterly performance. No and thankful hearts. The teacher and people render their thanks to the several ladies of Haown words-" In stripes, in imprisonments ." and the eminent Dr. James W. Alexander, then BY A LOOKER ON. of Princetown, was present, and said : " Never

(Halifax papers please copy.) have I heard a passage of Scripture recited with such pathos." He introduced a beautiful quotation from the dying expressions of Melancthon,

The New Preacher.

in allusion to a ship wreck, and Dr. Alexander Have you seen him? After Conference this ands: "In this, as in all Mr. Summerfields's juestion goes the rounds. The new preacher is performances, nothing was more remarkable than in important personage. All concerned are any, the total forcetfulness of self: all was child like simplicity and nature, yet fervid and pathetic ous to be informed on various points. Is he young or old? single or married? large or small? to a degree which cannot be communicated to those who never heard him. Many orators have a fine preacher ? a good pastor ? a sociable man ? etc. Before he arrives some or all of these ques- I heard, but never any one whose elocution and tions, and very likely many more, will be an- manner were so captivating and persuasive. The swered. And the danger is that some of them unction and confidence of his prayers were also will be answered to his prejudice. This danger strikingly great, and the manner in which he reises out of the fact that a preacher's inf eated the Lord's Praver tra or faults, if he have any, usually circulate much tricks of elocutionists and actors." Summerfield nore rapidly and widely than his virtues. In was soon stationed in the city of New York this respect one of the former is equal to at least feeling, as he writes, that "God would be with a thousand of the latter. me this year.' Upon his strong arm alone he It also happens, as the rule, that the preacher depended. Summerfield drew the multitudes, when Me. who is faithful in and out of the pulpit makes thodist and Methodism were words in every enemies. These are sure to say hard things of body's mouth. He himself had no contracted him-to do him all the injury they can-to send abead of him reports which may hedge up his sectarianism, and his pious eloquence opened all hearts to hear him. Wherever he preached way of usefulness. Good brethren and sisters, thousands were attracted : and we find this entry do not prejudice the new preacher. Wait till in his diary : "I find that my ensuing year's layou have an opportunity to judge for yourselvesbors will be double my expectations. . . . 1 ssume that he is the very man that will suit you. feel as if this year would terminate my mortal Listen to no unfavorable reports from any source. existence ; my body is perfect weakness ; my soul Suspect the motive of those who would give then sympathizes too often with my body, and wants And when your preacher comes on receive him that lively vigor and energy I so much need that frankly and cordially. Make him feel that he is I feel that Jesus will do all things well." welcome : that he has your confidence, your He was not able, with his fellow-laborers, t sympathies, and your prayers, as a capital or fill three appointments on the Sabbath, and hence which to begin his labors among you. Take on the "preachers' plan," his name stands for him at once, not only to your homes, but to your two sermons, morning and evening. Few who nearts. He comes endorsed and newly recom remember him at all, will forget his morning mended by the Conference. This to you is sufservices, which invariably were devoted to Chrisficient warrant against deception and fraud. In ians-the evening for the general congregation. receiving him, as above indicated, you have no-During the summer of 1821, I believe, Sumthing to risk, but certainly much to gain. You field's pulpit labours were interrupted for a fee will make him feel that he is at home, and he weeks, by sickness. The first sermon after his will enter upon his duties with a will and a recovery, was preached in old John-street church. hopefulness which otherwise he could not have on Sunday morning, Seutember 30th from After the new preacher has come on don't Psalm 116: 12, 15-" What shall I render unto udge him too hastily. Give him time to show the Lord for all his benefits toward me ? I will what he is. He may be of the kind that bears take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name acquaintance. He may be a modest man, perhaps a diffident one. If so his first efforts in the of the Lord. I will pay my vows," &c. We, of pulpit, his first visitation to your families, will course were there, and the crowd was immense. be under the untoward influence of embarrass. Every seat, window, and footbold of that spacious ment. By these, therefore he ought not to be and beautiful edifice, were darkened with the udged. Wait a little .- Hear him several times people. Belonging to the "singing boys" of that famous choir, led by Mr. Avres, we had a capbefore you decide on his preaching talent. This may save you the necessity of reversing your de ital seat directly in front of the preacher. D Bethune, who has recently joined Summerfield in ision. Be in his company more that once beore you pass sentence upon his social qualities. the land of rest, was there and said : "The only If the preacher has a wife please do not expect method by which I could see him, from among the too much of her. Remember her in your symtaller crowd, who filled every accessible space was by climbing, like Zaccheus, not a tree but a pathies and prayers, as well as in your criticism She has at best her full share of hardships and huge church stove that stood in the northeastern

-----Reminiscences of Summerfield.

BY G. P. DISOSWAY, ESQ.

Methodism were quite different from what they are now. For the year 1821 the New York Conference met in Trey, and during its session Summerfield preached to a large assembly, many of whom were preachers. His test was 1 Cor. 11 : 1 .- " Be ve followers of me, even as I also an infant's. We did not hear this discourse, but single portion so moved and melted the large assembly even to tears, as Summerfield's simple rehearsal of the apostles' sufferings, in St. Paul's

her to "the happy land." Concerning her early religious impressions, and subsequent conversion to God, she has written as follows,--" Being Judging from the various reports which have early impressed with the sinfulness of my hear and the need of a change, I was led to pray t Almighty God. During a revival, when the Rev. Arthur McNutt was on the Circuit, my mind was deeply impressed with a sense of the evil of our mighty agencies are so inadequate. It has my heart, and I resolved to turn to the Lord. been the subject of one of the most important But what are resolutions formed in our own discussions of the session ; and we trust that the grew harder in sin. In after life the Lord still convictions and purposes it has produced will be strength? Conviction wore away, and my heart feit for many days. No one for a moment thinks followed me, and glory be his holy name ! He that the time has come when Ichabod should be brought me to see the evil of my ways. Many written upon us, nor that Methodism is an una time while at places of amusement the Spirit mixed failure. But it is an oppressive discourwould resolve every time I went that it should agement that so much sincere, arduous and expensive toil should be given under this dispenbe the last. My mother would reprove me, and, sation of the Spirit with such comparatively no doubt, pray for me ; and I would sometimes small results. If our fathers had been less suomeditate for hours upon the mercy of God in cessful than they were, if our traditionary spirit sparing my life, and think, what a mercy I am were other than it is, we might be content with not in hell ! yet still going on in the way of sin. comparative inefficiency ; but the memory of for-What a wonder the Lord ever looked upon me ! mer achievements, and the anticipation of in-When I reflect upon his goodness, I am lost in

wonder, love and praise. Glory be to his holy and multiplied forces, conspire to aggravate the ainfulness of continued barrenness. " O how shall words with equal warmth It is not a full palliation of this apparent weaktess that the progress of our denomination in

The gratitude declars That glows within my ravished heart ? But theu canst read it there." " In the spring of 1839 it pleased the Lord to

name !"

factory and pleasing. The number of sanctuapour out his spirit in Clements. My mind was ries and of worshippers is increasing. All the awakened afresh to a sense of my lost condition funds of Methodism are supported with enlargas a sinner. For two months my distress of ing munificence. Multitudes of young persons mind was great. But at length I found peace, I fill our day and Sunday-schools. The advancehumbly trust, and joined the Methodist society ment of the Methodist community in intelligence at Clements Shore, where I still continue a memculture and taste is without question. Faithful ber; although unworthy to belong to any reaching, holy lives and happy deaths, are yet Church. mong the normal features of our Church. But

The conversion of her husband, ten years subhese facts, instead of moderating, only intensify sequently, was an event which gave great joy to the general disappointment. the heart of our departed sister, as will appear We would not forget that there is danger even from the following from her own pen-" In the summer of 1849 the Lord was pleased again to nore solicitous for our denominational honour pour out his spirit, and in the Baptist church. and prestige than for the glory of God. It is under the pastoral care of Rev. Aaron Cogswell, well to mourn over diminished Societies ; but let a gracious revival commenced, and my dear our zeal be for the Lord of Hosts, and not for partner was one of the happy number who jointhe credit of human institutions, however venered the Church. How was my heart rejoiced able and dear. When our fathers commenced A family altar, for which I had long prayed, was their labours in simple faith, they had no "ism" erected. I consider this a great blessing. May the Lord help us to keep it up."

cradled in the midst of peculiar forms of church The christian deportment of sister Potter had life, which we may think more essential than they been in accordance with her profession from the time she joined the church of her choice, and she had experienced, from time to time, much religious enjoyment-but in a gracious revival of the work of God, which took place at the Hessian Line Corner, nearly a year before her annearance of our planet from its place in crea- well? Yet, surely the drama loses more by the ment who will subscribe? death, her soul was greatly blessed-and the ion would be felt no more than the falling of a absence of gesture, elocution, the scenic illusions, conversion of three of her daughters, at that leaf in the breeze that fans the forest at eve, it is and other accessories, than a speech can possi time, was to her cause of great rejoicing .--- The not difficult to believe that the entire collapse of bly lose by the want of correct elecution and geslast illness of our much lamented sister, which the organizations of Methodism would be of lit- ture. But, at the same time, we would not dewas severe, was borne with perfect resignation to the will of God. She died happy in the anticipation of a glorious resurrection. In her death her family have not only sustained a great loss, but the Church and the community in which she lived. She was a Wesleyan Methodist from conviction ; but she loved christians of every name To the ministers and members of other denominations, as well as those of her own, the rights of christian hospitality, were by her cheerfully extended. She is now, we doubt not, reaping her reward in heaven. His praise cannot be given to another. Christian Messenger please copy. C. L.

Annapolis, Aug. 12, 1864.

HESTER E. HOPKINS

Died at Jacksontown on the 6th of May, Hes

which she remained a consistent member until desth. Her illness was of short duration, and of such a stature as to prevent her having much convera bature as to prevent her having much conver-sation with those who visited her bedaide, never-in filling the various offices of our church, the the gloomy vatichations of many wise and good theless, the few words she could say in reply to the questions proposed relative to her spiritual meetings, point in the same direction as the re-with energy. He threw himself wholly into the in getting the parsonage erected; and in attend-the Rev. Mr. Johnson, who delivered interesting coinage from the heart.

ient to neutracopy a portion of an appropriate article on this law, at least, its endless technicalities and dry lize the life-labor of him who, from the sacred too kind-address accompanying it, have taken subject, from the Methodist Recorder of the 5th details, had no charm for his piercing mind. He desk, enforces the words of truth and soberness. me by surprise; but they are none the less accould not tie himself down to the leather covered It is the opinion of those, who have profited by ceptable on that account. volumes of English jurists. He could not con- age, observation, and long experience, that more Being often distressingly sensible of very great

THOMAS H. DAVIES.

We have omitted a portion of the above com-

unication expressing the opinion of the Anna-

polis District Meeting, upon an article which re-

cently appeared in our columns, as, in our judg-

ADDRESS TO MR. LOCKHART.

reached us, it would appear that the uppermost tent himself with cases and no cases with Whitby minds are ruined by the theatre, where it exists, inability for the vastly important work of the thought of all who attend the numerous, and in versus Clarke or Timmins versus Timmins. The then by any other machination of the devil.- christian ministry, this manifestation of your every other respect rejoicing, Conference at Brad- black gown and voluminous wig had no beauties Says the Rev. Mr. East ; " I called to see a sympathy and appreciation of my labours among ford, is one of regret that the spiritual results of for him, nor did the woolsack present any fasci-mother; she was in distress. She not merely you, while it excites in me heartfelt gratitude nations. His mind wanted something wider than wept, but wept aloud, 'O my child,' and she cannot fail to be a source of encouragement, and mere law terms and phrases; something deeper wept again. 'My child is just committed to an additional motive to increased earnestness than the most intricate case of the divorce court ; prison, and I fear he will never return again to in my future efforts to promote your spiritua something that would call into play his imagina- his father's house ;' and then her tears burst welfare. Your kindness, my much loved friends, tion and deep learning, more than the most de- forth, and with all my firmness, I could not help has deeply affected my heart, and will be thank tailed criminal proceedings; something that weeping with her. I was afraid to ask the cause; fully remembered by me to the latest period of would task his powers of antithesis and immense I did not need, for she said, 'O that THEATRE! my life. ommand of language, more than the vitupera- He was a virtuous kind youth, till that theatre A truly gracious work, in which all of yo

proved his ruin." Said another young man, have more or less largely participated, has been The Whig party to which his father belonged, whom the Rev. Daniel C. Eddy, of Harvard St. wrought in the midst of us. In this we have was eager to enlist the talents of the young and Church, Boston, visited in prison-" Had 1 greatly rejoiced, and will rejoice-and if in this rising barrister ; and in 1830 he became member known that I should have come to this, I would good work, by the blessing of God, my labours, t Parliament for the nomination borough of have as soon jumped into the fires of hell, as in connection with the labours of my excellent Calne. At this critical period, when the seal for gone to the theatre." colleagues, have been in any degree useful, it is representative reform was rising to its height, Let us hear finally the words of Henry Ward to me ground for humility and of unfeigned

the new member proved a great acquisition to Bescher. " Here is pleasure all flushed in its thankfulness to that Being to whom the praise of the party whose cause he espoused. It is in this gayest, boldest, most fascinating forms, and few all the good done upon the earth is due. position that Macaulay appears first as the ora- there be who can resist its wiles; and fewer yet, That for your spiritual welfare I have felt tor, and there can be no question made as to his who can yield to them and escape ruin. If you deep solicitude ever since my lot was cast among

extraordinary powers. He may not have poe- would pervert the taste, go to the theatre. If you, the Lord is my witness-and this, I trust, sessed the lithe and graceful form, whose every you would imbibe false views, go to the theatre. by the grace of God, I shall never cease to feel. motion gives force and vigour to the uttered If you would put yourself irreconcilably against Permit me again to assure you, my dear friends, words. His rather squat figure, the large head the spirit of virtue, and religion, go to the the- that for this kindness and sympathy, so handplaced low upon the shoulders, and the hands atre. Let parents who wish to make their chil- somely manifested, and for your good wishes for generally clasped behind the back, did not pre- dren weary of home, and of quiet domestic Mrs. Lockhart and the members of our family, sent a very taking picture ; indeed his appearance enjoyments, take them to the theatre. If it be I am, and ever shall be, grateful-and that the would remind one more of the prize-fighter than desirable for the young to loathe industry, and Lord may reward you " manifoid more in this the orator. But when the mouth opened, it was didactic reading, and burn for fiery excitements, present time, and in the world to come " with to array a net-work of elaborately finished sen- and seek them by stealth, or through pilferings " life everlasting," is my earnest prayer. tences, which followed each other in rapid and if need be, then send them to the theatre."

If these things be true, and who can deny Lunenburg Sabbath School Picnic.

them, how do the words at the head of this ar-On Wednesday morning the 17th inst., at nine ticle read, and what do they mean ? Wanted ! clock, the bell summoned the children to the An institution, the object of which shall be, to church, according to previous arrangement, undue the labors of those who are sowing the where after singing and prayer, and a short adseeds, and rearing the tender plants of morality, tress from the Superintendent, the children were religion, and holiness amongst us. Wanted formed into marching order with the teachers. The means of sending away those, who sojourn and proceeded to the boats with banners flying here a few days, a little worse and more wicked dissertations addressed only to the student. We than when they came, and thus help to give an Five boats, some of them quite large, filled to are inclined to disbelieve the maxim of Mr. Fox, impetus to the work of the devil throughout the their utmost capacity, left the back harbour fo the Second Peninsular ; the tide in our favour world. But most especially wanted ! A House to be a temptation to them. But we have been speech. It is in our judgment entirely erroneous. in which the work of corrupting our youth of the morning beautifully calm, the glassy surface It attributes too much to the physical resources of both sexes may be conveniently, and systemati- of the water only broken by the rippling of the

the popular art of oratory, and degrades it to a cally carried on ; the means, by which fashion- tide, and the beautiful scenery fringing the wareally are to the working of God's Spirit. God mere harlequinade. It assumes that people are ably, and politely the morals of our children ter on either hand, made the row of three miles mployed them formerly, employs them still, and to be moved by pantomime and mesmerism, and may be undermined, the characters, and lives of most interesting and delightful. Having reachwe devoutly pray may more extensively honour makes the orator a compound of mountebank our young men blasted, the minds of our daughthem in the future; but He can also do without and pandar. Have the plays of Shakespeare and ters polluted, and the sareer of vice in our midst haps as many, if not more, than all our boat them. If, as Dr. Chalmers said, the entire dis- Jonson ever been condemned because they read encouraged and hastened .- To this advertise- contained, who joined with us in the pleasures of

the day. Preparation is now to be made for the DELTA. supply of not much less than two hundred persons, small and large. But with hearty good will our men went to work; water, and boards for tables are brought to the ground by a pair of

Cornwallis West Circuit.

tie moment to the measureless plans and resour- rogate altogether the power of elocution, as we MR. EDITOR .- Having lately removed to this oxen ; a fire is made between two trees which ad ces of Him who is Head over all things unto the are well aware of its influence upon an audience. my new station, I have with much pleasure, mit of a bar or bearer being extended from one Church. Should this light grow dim, He can We wish, simply, to give it its true position, not noticed the improvements of the country, and to the other, upon which are hung the kettles, kindle a thousand others. He who has made us as the master, but the servant, not as the power, the progress of the cause of Methodism in this pots and boilers. The tables are laid and bouna people that were not a people, can transfer His but the engine by which the power is put forth, part of the valley of Cornwallis. From about 12 tifully supplied with all that is usually furnished overeign smile to other portions of the great and by which it may be so wielded as to produce to 15 years ago, I preached occasionally on the on such occasions, and perhaps a little more, the family, and they shall be preferred before us. Yet great results. Macaulay's force as an orator lay part of this circuit now called Grafton, being sta- children all seated on the green grass, forth comes "the gits and calling of God are without repen- not in his elocution, but in his thoughts, and the tioned at that time at Horton, the junior preach- the smoking coffee and tea. After rather a fortance;" and if we agree to honour God, He will words by which these thoughts were expressed. or attending principally to Cornwallis East and midable charge of thirty minutes or more, in yet honour us. What we need to see is that His profound learning also came to his aid, and West. Berwick, where I now reside, was then which a good deal of execution is done, the chilsalvation belongeth unto the Lord," and that proved the truth of the time honored maxim, a new place with few babitations-now it is one dren greatly changed in their views and feelings, of the most pleasant villages in the valley ; the concluded that any further effort to take Peters-

At the time of his entry into public life, farms nicely cultivated, the houses good and burg or do something else, would be fruitless, if We are not without hope. There is a manifest disposition to look the facts fairly in the face. Macaulay was just thirty years of age, the period handsome in appearance, with a Methodist and not attended with the loss of life, and therefore in his chamber, or practising posture and ges-It is admitted that no reference to secondary of youthful prime, when the energies of mind and a Baptist Church that would be ornamental and the retreat was sounded. causes can allay the suspicion that the greatest body are at their best. Eight years before he creditable to any place. The members here a The tables being rearranged and replenished

Horton, Aug. 20, 1864.

of all evils is actually upon us, -an ebb of spirit- bad quitted Cambridge a ripe and finished schol- few years ago were only to be numbered by twos the teachers and friends sat down to a sumptuter E., daughter of widow Hopkins. Our de-ual life. The Watchmen of Zion have long ut-lar. During these years he had mingled in gen-and threes, now we have a large congregation, ous repast. When the wants of all were sup-and his hearers. There is often an awful impasparted sister was brough to God through the tered the voice of warning with no uncertain eral and political society, and had added largely a good society, and had added largely a good society, and the children sible gulf between the pulpit and the pew. The parted sister was brough to God through the thread of the general attention is excited. The friends deserve much commendation for had time for amusement, the attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school-room helps to services, pressed to the doors, some one said familiar intercourse of the school-room helps to services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school-room helps to services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school services attention of all was familiar intercourse of the school services attention connected herself with the Wesleyan Society, of Unfortunately we have not to go far back to look telligently and carefully watched the signs of the their zeal and liberality in erecting a church at called to ascred exercises. The hymn was sung bridge over this gulf. The teacher and the chilwhich she remained a consistent member until for signs of the present orisis. The symn was sung bridge over this guil. The teacher and the chil-beginning, "O happy day that fixed my choice;" dren, who form no inconsiderable part of the

Relations of the Pastor to the Sabbath School.

privations .- Do what you can to make her so-

stood up calling on the name of the Lord, and There is truth, if not the whole truth, in Dr. with the cup of salvation in his hand. I cannot yng's position on this subject. The pastor of be accurate about the sermon, but well remember a church is a natural perpetual, ex-officio super- a fact that will show his intense power of riveting ntendent of its Sabbath-school. Few pastors, the attention. Among those in the side gallery indeed, have the physical strength, even where was a group of the most fashionable young ladies they have every other qualification to go through in New York, and one of them remarkable for the details of actual supervision as Dr. Tyng her wit and beauty. Before the services comdoes. Yet every pastor, who is wise, will keep menced she endeavoured to change her very bimself in constant living contact with his school. crowded uneasy position, but in vain. French a He should be in it some portion of the time la mode de Paris hats, with Methodist bonnets every Sabbath. 'He need not burden himself' were jammed in confusion. Miss F. posture was with the care of minute supervision. But he most unpleasant, but the moment Summerfield should know every teacher, and if possible every began to preach, her eyes were riveted upon him, scholar. He should know what is going on in listening with scarcely a movement, until be the school, what they are studying, what hymns ceased, when she heaved a deep sigh, as if then they sing, what they are doing in the way of only permitted to breathe. This was a daughter benevolence. He should every Sabbath catch of old Major Farlia, clerk of the common counfire from the warm young hearts there assembled, cil, and wherever Summerfield was to speak she and let his own heart give back an answering was to be found. Long since has she disappearglow. He should move in and out among the ed from the giddy circles of New York fashion, classes in kindly and genial sympathy, giving and gone to her account. May we not hope that and catching sunshine by his presence. A half some precious seeds sown in her heart, are now

journ among you pleasant .- Pittsburg Advocate. church at least an hour and a half before the time

hour so spent by the pastor is better preparation bearing fruit in heaven? for the pulpit than studying points of elocution George Griffen, one of the ablest and mos He was a gentleman of very large size, and most ticulation before his mirror.

venerable and commanding appearance. He That in which preaching usually is most deficient is want of sympathy between the speaker often was to be seen among Summerfield's most attentive hearers, and on this occasion stood in "Why, Mr. Griffen, are you in this great crowd." congregation, feel that the speaker in that dis- have his head broken to hear this young preach-

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Colonial. Accident and the constraint of the co street's whole corps and two divisions of A. P. Gepls. Cutler and Ayres. Our works cross the

SourHERN RELIER.—A Bezaar is to be held in Liverpool, G. B. in October, to aid Southern prisoners. A ladies committee has been formed in this city, to receive and forward contributions. The blockade runner Constance on going to sea on Wednesday last, mistook the steamer Commerce for a Federal gunboat, and ran into Ketch Harbour for safety. The steamer Heather Bell near Charlottetown. The latter was much injured, but got to Charlotter

The steamer Heather Bell near Charlottetown. The latter was much injured, but got to Charlottetown safely, and has had all damage repaired.
The TALLAHASSIE.—There is a report from P. E. Island that this Confederate cruiser burnt 22 American fishing vessels off North Cape, P. E. I., on the 26th inst.
CHURCH ORGAN.—The Grafton St. Church of this city bas been furnished with an elegant Organ, excelling in purity and fulness of tone, and embracing a very choice selection of stops. This instrument reflects much eredit upon the builders, Messits. E. & G. G. Hook of Boston, who have built some of the first Organs on this Continent. A large Organ for St. Mary's Catherer Continent.

Continent: A large Organ for St. Mary's Cathe-dral is to come from the same establishment. CONVENTION UPON PROVINCIAL UNION.—The following gentlement have been appointed as the representatives of Nova Scotia at the Conven-tion to be held at Charlistictown: The Hon, days since. The Troy Times says: representatives of Nova Scotta at the Conven-tion to be held at Charlottetown: The Hon. Prov. Secretary, the Hon. Atty. General, Hon. R. B. Dickey, A. G. Archibeld, Esq., J. Locke, E-q The New Brunawick D.degates are Hon. Measrs. Tilley, Johnson, Steves, Gray and Chand, ex The F. E. Budders et al. Hon Measure Gram. er. The P. E. Islanders are Hon. Mesars. Grav-Boog Palmar Multiplication are the formed and the second contraction of the Palmer, McDonaid and Coles. 'The Cana-Pope, Palmer, McDonaid and Coles. The Cana-dian Government have appointed Hon. Messrs. Uartier, Brown, Galt, and McDonald, with whom may be associated Hon. T. D. McGee, to confer although they were nominally placed under fire.

inay be associated Hon. T. D. McGee, to confer with the delegates from the Lower Provinces upon the union of Canada with them. We hope that this movement to bring about a Union of the Provinces will not end in smoke. BERMUDA.—We have just received the follow-ing from the Rev. R. Duncan, dated Hamilton, Bermuda, August 24th: DEAR BRO. MCMUERAX,—Thinking you and ther kind friends, northward, might feel a little

DEAR BRO. MCMURRAY, -- Hinking you and ether kind friends, northward, might ieel a little anxious about us, in view of the epidemic now prevailing in these Islands, I hasten to drop a anxious about us, in view of the epidemic how prevailing in these Islands, I hasten to drop a line by H. M. S. Jason, to leave in the morning for Halifax, to say that, through mercy, we are for Halifax, to say that, through mercy, we are the living. I regret to for Halifax, to say that, through mercy, we are still numbered among the living. I regret to state that Bro. Percival at St. Georges has had a sharp stack of fever, but I am thankful to be she to inform you that he is now considered out of danger. With the exception of two or three of danger. With the exception of two or three ad for generous courtesies during his late invo-

of danger. With the exception of two or three cases which we had in this town about four weeks ago, snid which, I regret to state, proved fatal, we have enjoyed immunity. How long we may cot time to be thus favored, is known only to His who" doeth according to His will in the army of beaven and among the inhabitants of the earth." I was very glad to find that persons abroad would learn, from the *Weeleyan* at least, the met the town of the vert was not the level of the vert was not the vert was not the town of the vert was not the town of the vert was not the town of the vert was not the vert was not the town of the vert was not the ve ing Bermuda at present. Our local journals them that event was not likely to occur, but if it raton of the Union, but the destruction of Southing Bermuda at present. Our local journais have not been as candid in this respect, as we think they should have been. It has been pa-tent to almost every person in these Islands, that Yellow Fever has, during the last three or four weeks, been multiplying its victims, and yet near-be all the newsnamers have maintained a studious durit is track for the result of a monstrous decep-tion practiced upon the people, and they would be general revolution and chaos first. When intelligence came that Presi-tor the studies of the people. Tickets for the Lecture in the studies of the people. Tickets for the Lecture services will be rewarded when the Democratic party shall be reinvested with the reins of govly all the newspapers have maintained a studious silence respecting it until this week. The Gov-thousand more,' they were much depressed and NEW Y ernor's proclamation appointing next Wednesday manifested unmistakable indications of dis- from Charlestown, Va., Aug 18, says that Gen. 31st inst., "as a day of humiliation and public orrespondence of the state of the s induced some of them to acknowledge that there and that much sooner than many persona be- forced by part of Longstreet's corps, also of a ratal disease in our minut. The mortality has been and still is greatest in t. George's, although we believe there have been few cases in nearly every parish. To the Doctors and others who may wish to grue the non-contageous or other character of the disease, we leave the settlement of that few cases in nearly every parish. argue the non-contageous or other character of the disease, we leave the settlement of that and that is the result of our next election for Winchester, by the advance of the enemy, under question-for ourselves we feel perfectly satisfied President. If a Democrat succeeds Mr. Lincoln, Breckinridge, and overpowered; being completethat it has not come upon us without the permis-sion of the Great Ruler who "worketh often-time with man to keep back his soul from the mocrat will be elected. In Mr. Lincoln's re-elec-ly's advance. pit, that he may be enlightened with the light of tion they see only subjugation, annihilation, for the living." May His designs be fully subserved the war must then continue, and continuance is their failure and ruin. in this visitation I remain dear Brother, yours very truly, ROBERT DUNCAN.

5,000 recently brought from Mobile. Besides "The part of Gen. Warren's line against which all these, he is now joined by a body of 36,000 the brunt of the rebel shock came was to the troops from Gen. Lee's army, consisting of Long-left of the road, and held by the divisions of St. John District. JUBILEE MEETINGS.

They are especially recommended to clergymen public speakers, and persons of literary habits and edentary life, who require free digestion, a relish for food, and clear mental faculties. SUSSEX VALE, Sept. 4, Dept. W. Temple, M. Delicate females and weak persons are certain to

find in these Bitters what they have so long looked for. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. At Shediac, N. B., on the 18th inst. Elizabeth, re-lict of the late Alexander Troup, of this city, aged do years, for many years an esteemed and useful member of the Methodist Church. GREENWICH, Oct. 9. Dept. D. D. Currrie, L. They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite. They are an antidote to change of water and diet. They overcome effects of dissipation and late They overcome effects of dissipation and late KINGSTON, Jan. 8, Dept. J. S. Addy, J. Brew

UPHAM, Feb. 8, 9, Dept. I Sutcliffe By Order Fin. Dist. Meeting, R. A. TEMPLE, Fin. Sec.

Sussex Vale Circuit.

Sermons will be preached as follows, Sunday, Sept. 4th :-Smith's Creek, 10, A.M. Rev. W. Temple, 24. P.M. " M. Pickles, ache. Presently the enemy Millstream, 10, AM.

21, P.M. " W. Temple, Pascobac, 10, A.M. " D. D. Currie. 44 rear more rapidly, enter the belt of timber and English Settlement, 61, P.M. 66 Sunday, Sept. 11th : Smith's Creek, 10, A.M. Rev. L. Gaetz. " W. Temple 61 P.M. Millstream, 10, A.M. " M. Pickles,

Owing to the great exposure and terrible decom-position after the battle Antietam, I was utterly prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine An article called Plantation Bit-strated and very sick and the plantation Bit-retain medicine An article called Plantation Bit-strated and very sick and the plantation Bit-strated and the plantatio " L. Gaetz, 44 24. P.M. Carsonville, 10, A.M. W. Temple. retain medicine An article called Plantation Bit-ters, prepared by Dr. Drake, of New-York, was prescribed to give me strength and an appetite. To my great surprise they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost allowed me to join my regi-Stramer Atia Bermuda briefs Atlantic Thomps. Sussex, 21, P.M. M. Pickles, Roachville, 61, P.M. L. Gaetz, Canaan, 10 A.M. D. D. Currie, Butternut Ridge, 21 P.M.

Smith's Creek, Aug. 28, 1864.

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MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

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Cornhill, 61, P.M. ment. * * * * I have since seen them nsed Public Jubilee Meetings will be held as follows in many cases, and am free to say; for hospital f -at which Rev. W. Temple,M. Pickles, L. private purposes I know of nothing like them.

Letter from the Rev. N. E. GILDS,

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BAZAAR AT

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THE Ladies of Mahone Bay intend holding a BAZAAR of Fancy and useful articles on the

'5th of September, towards the erection of a Tem-perance Hall, and take this opportunity of soliciting donations from friends. All contributions will be

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ultitudes. when Me ere words in every f had no contracted eloquence opened all herever he preached and we find this entry my ensuing year's laectations. . . . terminate my mortal t weakness ; my soul my body, and wants v I so much need i but things well." is fellow-laborers, t e Sabbath, and hence his name stands for evening. Few who forget his morning vere devoted to Chrisgeneral congregation. 821, I believe, Sumnierrupted, for a few first sermon 'after his id sohn-street church, eptember .30th, from int shall I render unto te toward me? I will and call upon the name by vows," &c. We, of e crowd was immense binold of that spaciou e darkened with the " singing boys" of that Avres, we had a capof the preacher. Dr joined Summerfield in and said : " The on ee him, from among th every accessible space, cheus, not a tree but ood in the northeastern all been crowded in the id a half before the time small anxiety lest he each, but the fervent. re heard, and again he ame of the Lord, and in his hand. I cannot on, but well remember tense power of riveting ose in the side gallery shionable young ladies them remarkable for re the services comto change her very at in vain. French a Methodist bonnets Miss F. posture wa moment Summerfield were riveted upon him, movement, until be deep sigh, as if then Inis was a daughter of the common con field was to speak she ince has she disappear of New York fashi May we not hope that n in her heart, are now

the splest and most day, was also present. very large size, and most ding appearance. He ong Summerfield's most this occasion stood in the multitudes after the doors, some one said : you in this great crowd." any man can afford to hear this young preach-

valuable is great, but to ount of one's accomplish.

American States.

The Weldon railroad was held at latest accounts s importance may be seen by the great struggle Confederates on Thursday last to retake the road, which resulted in their capturing three batteries. The interest for and against the peace move-ment seems to be influenced greatly by elecment seems to be influenced greatly by elec- meet us."

tioneering motives, though no doubt very many of different shades of politics are sick of the He made light of conflication and ammesty, treat-treation are size of the state of different shades of politics are sick of the war, and would have peace on any terms. But the great majority of Republicans will have peace on no conditions but the return of the South to the Union. There is reason to believe that the platform of the Chicago Convention will be the platform of delegates from all the States to convention of delegates from all the States to recommendation to delegates from all the States to convention the Chicago Market and fighting for slavery. We are fighting for independence—and that or extermination we have little or nothing to reconstruct the Union and the Chicago Convention woll be the substitute the the states to recommendation of an armistice, and a general convention of delegates from all the States to recommendation the the of the States to for independence—and that or extermination we have little or nothing to eav on Amereconstruct the Union, and that Gen. McClellan for independence-and that or extermination we the papers have little or nothing to say on Ame-

rill have." The uniform testimony of the southern leaders The London Athenceum, reviewing Capt. Sen- f will be nominated for the Presidency. It is ru- will have." edto despatch five Commissioners to arrange pre-and organs of opinion is, that, so far as they are mes' book on the Alabama, declares the imposmoured that the Federal Government has decidconcerned, peace is only attainable by an ac-knowledgment of their independence. So said Commissioner Ould to Mr. Gilmore and Col can have no toleration of slavery, in any shape, s for peace. This rumour caused a decline of 4 per cent. in the gold market. It is denied on the best authority that President Lin-coln has been in favour of an armistice; it is an-nounced as his intention rigorously to enforce the draft to make up the additional 500,000 men. Commissioner Ould to Mr. Olimore and Col Jaques. So repeated Secretary Benjamin, and so emphatically reiterated Jeff. Davis. Here is the expressed opinion of the Richmond Enquirer: "Save on our own terms we can accept no "Save on our own terms we can

The Chicago Times, in an article upon the approaching Convention, says: ----" It will be tree authoritative expositor of the principles of the De-

authoritative expositor of the principles of the Art mocratic party, and the only power which can legitimately declare the means by which these principles shall be carried into effect. Every foot of Confederate ground, including Kentucky foot of Confederate ground, including Kentucky

principles shall be carried into do its action. member of the part will be bound by its action. After it shall brie indicated the course of the Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Mary-Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Mary-appears to be an ardent advocate, that England After it shall be de line outree of the course of the full withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Mary-party, there can be no such thing as a War De-mocrat c. a Peace Democrat. There can be only P-mocrats with a single duty to preform-to support the action of the convention." Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Mary-and until that State shall decide by a free vote admission into the Confederacy. Consent on the part of the Federal govern-to support the action of the convention."

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York World gives the following :--RESULT OF GRANT'S CAMPAIGN AGAINSTRICHMOND.--"The utter and hopeless failure of Grant's campaign Yielding up all pretension on the part of the factor of the News in England of Gen. Yielding up all pretension on the part of the factor of the News in England of Gen. Grant's defeat before Petersburg, the Confeder-

against Richmond, and his confessed inability to accomplish anything at sll, either against that Territories which lies west of the Confederate

accomplian anything at all, either against that city or Petersburg, has liberated from duty there the main body of Grant's campaign show that the rebel leaders clearly foresaw this result, as a the rebel leaders clearly foresaw this result, as a

the rebel leagers clearly foresaw this result, as a accounts of the public debt and public lands, and the advantages accounds from foreign treaties." Those provisions the *Enquirer* says comprise the minimum of what we must require before we lay down arms," and hints at other demands

the robel leaders clearly locases and responses that the galaxies accurate for the folly of making an over-land campaign, and that that we must requires asys comprise the advantage of it when the properties should have the minimum of what we must requires before othese and the responses that the president, who has directed all the campaign bimself, should have the solution of the systems of the systems of the systems of the folly of making an over-land campaign, and that they were prepared to take advantage of it when the properties should have the president, who has directed all the campaign bimself, should have the solution of the systems of the systems of the folly of they can destroy and scatter out readiable complaint. This rende is a were the systems and advanced the relevance the rebel designs in the server, during the last months, have been and advance the rebel designs of the solutanes. We wanted the systems and advance the rebel designs of the solutanes to the systems, the fronts of the systems, and the server, tails, prove that Lee has in Vrigins a larger and advance the rebel designs in the systems of the systems, the fronts of the systems, and advance the rebel designs in the systems and the servers of the fronts of the systems, the sing man, even that be an supposed, and the reports and advance the rebel designs in the systems and the servers and advance the rebel designs in the systems and the reports the banks of the systems rivers and also in the sing man, even that seven the systems and the servers during the last months, have been and advance the rebel designs in the systems and the reports the system spress that all destress the systems. A during the last months, have been and advance the rebel designs in the west i still banks of the systems, sing man, systems that the plane of the rebels, than to be work that will be server the reports of the systems to the more systems of the province. The system spress the systems to the province set the balk before the necessity of the rebels, than to ord better with the plans of the rebels, than to now credited. Lee's total force is estimated by Lameness, >pinal Complaints, there is nothing in have Gen. Grant's magnificent army to spend sixty days, in the beat of the summer, before Pee world that will relieve the patient so quick or cient. our secret service at 70,000 men. THE ARMISTICE QUESTION.—The Times' cure so rapidly as Radway's Heady Relief. I cure so rapidly as Radway's Heady Relief. I 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

sixty days, in the heat of the summer, before re-tereburg, and to wind up the simless performance with such a *finale* as that of July 30. The conse-quences of this seige of Petersburg are; that the capture of that city, and of Richmond, are fur-ther off now than ever before ; and that the main body of Gen. Levis arrow disdeining to stary there GEL THE BEST .- Clergymen, as a class, do not recommend an article unles they have good reason to know it to be valuable. Procure at any Druggist one of Mrs. S. A. Allen's circulars of her World's ther off now than ever before ; and that the main body of Gen. Lee's army, disdaining to stay there and watch Gen. Grant any longer, has gone to Atlanta. one of Mrs. S. A. Allen's circulars of her World's HairRestorer and Hair Dressing, and you can read

THE REBEL FORCES AT ATLANTA.—"It is understoad at Richmond that the main features of the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate Guperal for the rebel compaign for the next six weeks are some eleven miles ahead of her on Tuesday even-ing, and chased her at the rate of six knots per hour. The pirate steams twelve with ease, and, of course, was soon out of sight. The Dacotah the mean for the set of parals for the two corps of Generals Har-dee and Polk, reinforced by 15,000 newly raised of the retei compaign for the next six weeks are as follows: The rebel leaders estimate General Sherman's utmost force at 75,000 men; and they doubt whether of these he can bring, more than 65,000 effectives into the field. Gen. Hood's army consists of the two corps of Generals Har-doe and Polk, reinforced by 15,000 newly raised had to put back for more. Including 10,000 cavalry, 55,000 troops re-cently brought from the Mississippi valley, and barbare event brows how for the New York World of Wed-has basides a reinforcement of 8,000 troops re-cently brought from the Mississippi valley, and

and Dutcher. Digby Oct 19, St. Mary's Bay 20th, Messre Daniel, McCarty, Lockhart and Wasson. European. ristown 12th, Margaretville 13th, Co-Delegate, Messra, Bent, Weddall and DesBrisay.

NEW YORK, Aug 20 .- The World's despatch

In military affairs it is an excellent rule never to do what the enemy desires—it is not equally true in polities? Certain it is that the only re-maining hope of the South lies in Mr. Lincoln's defeat." There has been more despective. Belfast, Ireland. A Prussian decree has been issued partially reducing the forces to a peace footing. The decrease of specie in the Bank of France Cornwallis West.-Gratton Oct 17, Harbour-The Boston Courier, reviewing Mr. Gilmore's during the past week was over four million

Horton, Sept 13, Greenwich 14th, Kentville and sacrifice of life on both sides in order to pos-will not negotiate on the basis of emancipation, English Ambasadors, the Turkish government and sacrince of the on both sides in order to pos-sess it. A desperate assault was made by the Confederates on Thursday last to retake the numerical majority of individuals or States, how-in Protestant books. 15th, Co-Delegate and J. G. Hennigar. Wilmot, Sept 12, Nictaux 13th, Hanly Mountain 14th, Lawrencetown 15th, Messrs. Lochbar

Digby Neck-To be arranged by the resident But Mr. Davis himself held no such position. land, Scotland, and Ireland, affecting the wheat linister. A collection in aid of the Mission Fund to be made at each meeting. By arrangement of Fin. Dis. Meeting,

Missionary Meetings.

"In the adjumm of 1801, one Cf my some was seized with a distressing Cough which rapidly in-creased in severity, accompanied by psin in the chest, spitting of blood, etc.; under the combined effects of which he became rapidly reduced.— Hearing of the astonishing results of Graham's Dain Reduction of discoursed ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Annual Missionary meetings for the St. John District for the present year will be held as Pain Eradicator in the cure of disease, I procured Fairville. The ministers on these Circuits to he was restored to perfect hes

JAS. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Upham, Feb. 8, I. Sutcliffe. By order of the Fin. District meeting. THE undersigned would respectfully askiatten R. ALDER TEMPLE. to the preparations known as

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NOTICE. Cornwallis. JOHN R. KEAN, Pastor of the Congregational THE Ladies of Avonport, Horton, intend hold. I ing a BAZAAR, on the 14th of Sept., or if that day should be unfavourable the first fine day after, to raise funds for the liquidation of a debt on the Union Church lately erected in that place. As this is their first appeal, the ladies confident-be borne that they will be favoured with the seme John H. Clarke, J. P. John H. Clarke, J. P. Hanley C. Shafoer,

Levi W. Eston, J. P. James W. Sharp, John H. Clarke, J. P. Hanlev C. Shafper, Cornweallis West.—Grafton Oct 17, Harbour-ville 18th, Berwick 19th, Messrs. Hennigar, Weddall and DesBrisay. Cornweallis East—Canning, Sept. 12, Messrs. Davies and Sprague. Device and Sprague. Cornweallis East—Canning, Sept. 12, Messrs. Davies and Sprague. Cornweallis East—Canning, Sept. 12, Messrs. Cornweallis East—Canning, S S. G. Kern (harles E. Burbidge, Joseph Jackson, Benjamin W. Jacques John W. Elis, James Huntly, Mrs. John Hea, Wouvuie; Jars. A. Locanart, Lockhartville; Mrs. B. Fuller, Canning; Mrs. Geo N Borden, Mrs. Harris Reid, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. George Cox, Miss Annie Taylor, and Miss Devide Course and Course James Blenkhorn. Arnold S. Burbidge. James Tupper Albert Chas Thomas H Gilliatt David Palmeter, Daniel Cogswell, Foster Woodbury Henry Porter, David Harris Newcomb, J N. Co Charles E. Parker, Thomas Campbell Bowies, Thomas B. Jacques

I purshapped of an agreement formerly made, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Shareholders of the DAKIN & BROTHERS Gold Mining Company will be held at the Mine in Law rencetown, Halifax County, on Tuesday, FOR

Read the following from sount muture of the sound of the tencerown, Hallfax County, on Tuesday, Septr. 6th, at 2 p. m., #s an elec ion of officers is to take ARTIFICIAL TEETH. MR. EDITOR :

DRESUMING you have heard of the above I named material in connection with the prac-tice of Dentistry, without any very definite idea of Hillsburg, N. S. Bazaar and Tea Meeting. its uses or merits, I beg to state for your informa-John District for the present year will be held as follows, viz :--St. John South, North and West, Fairville. The ministers on these Circuits to make their own arrangements. St. Andrews, Sept. 5; St. Davids, 6; St. Ste-phen, 7; Mill Town, 8. The ministers on these Circuits to assist each other. Sussex Vale, &c., Sept. 4, Dep., W. Temple, M. Pickles, L. Gaetz. Greenwich, Oct. 9, D. D. Currie, L. Gaetz. Kingston, Jan. 8, J. S. Addy, J. Brewster. Upham, Feb. 8, I. Sutcliffe. Date Transmosters of the contraction of the control tion. as well as that of the readers of your valuable Mrs. Jas. P. Milbury. Hillsburgh, N. S, Aug 24, 1864. Juniper Grove Church, Falmouth.

A Sele of useful and Fancy Articles will take A place in the first week of September, near Juniper Grove Church, Upper Falmouth; the pro-ceeds to be applied to the liquidation of the debt on said Church. Contributions will be thankfully No. 43 Granvilles Rt. Halitary N St.

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Baby Looking out for Me. BY ETHEL LINN.

Che family.

Two little busy hands patting on the window, Two laughing bright eyes looking out at me things she had put together. Two rosy-red cheeks dented with a dimple ; Mother-bird is coming ; baby, do you see ?

Down by the lilac bush, something white an

Saw I in the window as I passed the tree ; Well I knew the apron and shoulder knots of ribbon,

begin to be a Christian."

at her afternoon's work.

All belonged to baby, looking out for me.

Talking low and tenderly To myself as mothers will,

Srake I softly, " God in heaven ? Keep my darling free from ill.

"Worldly gear and worldly honors Ask I not for her from thee ; But from want and sin and sorrow, Keep her ever pure and free."

Two little waxen hands, Folded soft and silently

Two little curtained eyes Looking out no more for me

Two little snowy cheeks, Dimple-der.ted nevermore

Two little trodden shoes, That will never touch the floor

Shoulder-ribbon softly twisted.

Apron folded, clean and white There are left me-and these only

Of the childish presence bright.

Thus He sent an answer to my earnest praying Thus He keeps my darling free from earthly

stain. Thus He folds the pet lamb safe from earthly straying,

But I miss her sadly by the window pane. Till I look above it ; then, with purer vision, Sad, I weep no longer the lilac bush to pass For I see her angel, pure and white, and sinless Walking with the harpers, by the Sea of Glass.

> Two little snowy wings, Softiy flutter to and fro, Two tiny childish hands Beckon still on me below Two tender angel eyes Watch me ever earnestly Through the loop-holes of the stars ; Baby's looking out for me.

A New Beggining. "How beautiful everything looks! Isn't it

lovely, Milly ?" "Splendid! Just see how the old brown my things all in order."

an idea into my head."

went into the houre. "Oh, you'l see!" and then, when they were with a resolute look again in her eyes, only more demanded in our rural architecture, but taste and centie and thoughtful now, she

Here Milly interrupted, saying, "What are to be her comfort and support, comes to the door Dr. Ridge's Patent Food you so quiet for, Frank ? Why don't you talk ?" brandishing his blade like a mad maniac, and Frank turned towards his sister. "I think I cursing like a demon; while she in trembling helplessness, looks up at his staring cour tenance, vill make a new beginning, too, Milly." "Will you? I'm glad. But how solemn you and her children fly in terror to hide themselves to look about it! Why, I think it's real tun," behind her for protection. Go sit beside the and she stepped gaily around among the piles of poor terror-stricken creature, as hour after hour,

in lively apprehension of impending harm, she "But I don't mean your kind of a new begin-waits and watches, knowing not but in a mo-and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the more as the bible tells me. I mean, Milly, to committed to his care.

and looked at her brother in surprise. "You Frank : are you in earnest ?" "Yes, Milly, I don't want to live through an- to his intolerable profanity and unblushing obsce-

other spring, and enjoy all God's blessings, with- nity-she must submit in turn to his fearful curses other spring, and enjoy an God a diessing, with inty-site indication in the spring and the sprin die I shall go to a land that is more beautiful there is one being on earth that has claim to our mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always there is shall go to a sand that is more constitut there is one dealy there is the drunkard's seem to thrive and do well; and having seem its than this; where it is always spring, and the unadulterated sympathy, it is the drunkard's good qualities in young members of my own re-

flowers always bloom. I made up my mind last wife .- Zion's Herald. Sunday that I would try to be a Christian, and o-day when you told me about your new begin-Agriculture. ning I thought I would tell you of mine." Milly's eyes grew sorrowful as she looked into

Rural Refinements. her brother's earnest, happy face, and then down

"I thought my new beginning was a good one, but yours is the best." she said.

Frank went over and stood by her side " Must I begin it alone, Milly ? Won't you ty house and neglected grounds to recollect, as connected with his early home, lacks an impormake this new beginning with me?" "I? Oh, Frank, how can I? Is that what tant impulse to a well-ordered life. Beauty in you were so busy thinking of? I thought some- morals can hardly be expected from deformity thing was the matter, for you never seemed to in condition. And not only to childhood do

care for my new plan at all." "I do care for it, Milly; but I care a great deal more to have you make this other new be-not the farmer, who returns from the labors of To Dr. Ridge

deal more to have you make this other new be-ginning. See here," and Frank took up a Bible from the table and opened it. "See here what beautiful things a Christian has to put on, just like the new green leaves the trees are putting on now: Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentle-on now: Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleon now: 'Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentle-repose? It were useless to ask, "What good arrhoes, &c., and it agrees admirably with them. iess, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance;' comes of flowers? Can we eat, drink, or wear To Dr. RIDGE. they are better than the leaves, too, Milly, for them? How can I spare the time to cultivate

they grow in the beart where Jesus sends his them, when the necessaries of life demand so sunshine, and there is no winter to kill them." much of my attention ?" Just as if ministering How earnestly Frank spoke and how happy to our love of the beautiful is less of a necessity and hopeful he looked. Milly was sure that than eating, drinking, or wearing. Virtue and

those beautiful fruits of the Spirit must be grow- happiness depend as much upon neatness, order, ing in his heart slready. The tears gathered in and beauty as animal life upon eating, drinking, THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. her eyes. This dear brother who had always and sleeping. This our people will feel before Every Man his own Physician. been her playmate and friend-who had shared they will rise in the scale of civilization. No class with her all his joys and sorrows of life so far- is so unpardonable in nelgecting to beautify their HOLLOWAY'S PILLS was he now to have new happiness which she homes as the farmers, who live where the means

could not share ? of doing it may be had with so little care and " Must I begin to be a Christian alone, Milly ? cost.

Won't you give your heart to Jesus too ?" There is a sad defect in our rural architecture. Disorders of the Stomach, Liver "Oh, Frank, I've often thought of it, but it We do not speak of cost; we lay out enough

is so hard to do right. I should forget to keep upon our buildings; but not in a way to insure "Splendid! Just see how the old brown my things all in order." branches are all covered with the dearest little green leaves; and everything looks so fresh and go to him, Milly; and then when we do wrong it is in log-houses, there is all the difference im-the green leaves is and everything looks so fresh and go to him, Milly; and then when we do wrong it is in log-houses, there is all the difference im-the green leaves is and everything looks so fresh and go to him, Milly; and then when we do wrong it we in log-houses, there is all the difference im-the green leaves is all t green leaves; and everything looks so iresn and go to him, Milly; and then when we do wrong live in log-houses, there is all the dimeredee in-new! But come, Frank, I'm in a hurry to go in he will forgive us; that's what he died for, you aginable between a well-constructed, well-kept, of headaches, mental depression, nervous comand get through with my dinner; I noticed all know: to save us because we couldn't save our-this when I got up this morning, and it has put selves. It will be such a happy spring for us if one that is otherwise. A refued family will show come affected and generates bit one that is otherwise. A refued family will show come affected and generates bit one that is otherwise.

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actions and sinful thoughts, and to live every uny more as the bible tells me. I mean, Milly, to begin to be a Christian." Milly dropped the patchwork she was folding, dure it for days and nights. She must bear his 19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully unbearable siliness-she must listen by the hour DR. J. J. Blogs. W M. HANKINS,

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quietly seated at will begin to be a Christian !" guess, can't you ?" "Let me see ; you're going to work at your "Dear Milly, I am so glad. And we will ask flower bed, and plant your seeds right away-is Jesus to accept us and help us."

that it ?"

And there, with the sweet spring sunshine "No! I may do that of course-bat that coming in upon them, they knelt and gave their isn't it exactly. I know you're laughing at me young lives to Jesus, and prayed him to guide Frank, because I planted my seeds too early last and helo them in this new beginning they had spring ; but never mind! I'll have it all right made.

Jesus, who loves little children, listened to this time, see if I don't !" "Well, I don't believe I can guess what your their prayer; God wrote their names in the ture in stable management, and, like well opporidea is-you do have such funny ones some. Lamb's Book of Life, and the angels in heaven tuned food, tends alike to preserve the health of

times." rejoiced and were glad. Milly laughed and shook her head ; then lean-Young readers, will you let God's beautiful summer of 1864 go by before you have made ing both elbows on the table, and looking at her brother with a very determined glance in her this new beginning ?- Evangelist. black eyes, she said, " I'm going to make a new

beginning." Cemperance. "A new beginning, Milly! What are you going to begin at ?" Frank did not laugh, as she expected him to do Lines. but looked quite grave as he asked this. Written by a young lady in reply to a friend who a used her of being a maniac on the subject of Ter "Ob, I'm going to begin new at everything ! Let me tell you. I was up quite early this morn-Go feel what I have felt. ing, you see, and while I was waiting for break-Go hear what I have bornefast I opened my window and looked out. Every-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt. thing was so beautiful-all the old winter look And the cold world's proud scorn was gone, and it seemed just like a new world. Then suffer on from year to year, Ali the trees and bushes were budding out, and Thy sole relief the scorching tear. everything seemed to be making a new beginning. And then-I don't know exactly how---Go kneel as I have knelt, but all at once I thought that it was a good time Implore, beseech and pray ; for me to make a new beginning too !" Strive the bessotted heart to melt, Frank was listening very attentively, and Mil-The downward course to stay, Be dashed with bitter curse aside, ly went on eagerly : Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied. " I am going to take a new start in everything First, there's my room-I must put it in good Go weep as I have went. order, and clear out all my bureau drawers, and O'er a loved father's fall ; fix my bookshelves; and, Frank, I'm going to See every promised blessing swept, begin a new journal, too, my old one looks so Youth's sweetness turned to gall badly; and some days there's nothing written Life's fading flowers strewn all the way in it at all."

That brought me up to woman's day. Here Milly stopped to take breath, and Frank looked as if he wanted to laugh outright, bu Go to thy mother's side, would not for fear of hurting her feelings. And her crushed spirit cheer.

"How long do you think they'll all keep i such good order, Milly P"

"Oh, that's part of my beginning-to keep Mark her worn frame and withered brow, things in order. No more scoldings about my The gray that streaks her dark hair now, room being in bad order! No more lost With fading frame and trembling limb, books ! I'm going to begin at my lessons too, And trace the ruin back to him and have them always perfect. And then my Whose plighted faith in early youth work basket-I must finish off all the work that Promised eternal love and truth. I have begun-" But who, foresworn, hath vielded un

"About half a dozen patchwork quilts, aren't there? Dear me, it'll take you a long while." "Now, Frank, there are three! And, course, I don't expect to do it all at once : and then after this when I begin I mean to finish it, and get it out of my work basket before I commence another. But come, I'm going to begin right away, and I want you to help me to lift out my bureau drawers. Will you ?"

"Yes! I think your idea is a very good one Milly, if you only stick to it."

"Only stick to it! What does ail Frank? Milly thought, as she followed him up stairs. "] thought he'd be so interested, and he doesn't seem to care a bit! I would rather he would laugh at me than act so !"

Milly was dissapointed, but her brother was so occupied with his own thoughts that he did not even notice that. He lifted out the drawers and watched her s few minutes as she began her work : then walked out. It was beautiful-just as Milly had said. The sweet spring had open ed so suddenly-as if by magic-and covered

over all traces of the dark, cold winter. The fields looked so green, and the trees so beautiful the drunkard's wife ? Read it in the sad placidi- garded the liquid manure of more value than the with their tiny leaves just unfolding ! There were violets, too, " beautitul blue violets," nest-

ling down among the green grass; and the birds heart within. Study its fearful history in those were flying from tree to tree, singing joyfully unseemly scars fixed on her person by the brutal because the spring-time had come once more. violence of a once kind husband, now transform- they converted their tenants. Had the introduce Frank noticed it as he stood there, and he ed into an infuriated monster. Let a meagre tion of systematic draining been left to English thought :"God has done it all-God who loves frame half clothed and hunger-bitten, a soul tenant farmers it would have taken twenty year us so, and wants to make us happy-and how overwhelmed with sorrow, shame and disappointmany springs I have lived without loving him or n ent, let crushed hopes, withered joys, awar- aristocratic landlords, like the Earl of Lonsdale trying to keep his commandments ! Oh, I must ened fears, anxieties and alarms groan forth the and the Daks of Bedford, had a great effect ; make up my mind to go to him now. It is such sad tale. Aft a and the belay

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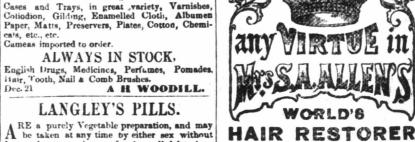
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